

Students grill SU hopefuls

by Lucinda Chodan

Charges of mud-slinging and "planted" questioners dominated yesterday's Students' Union election forum in SUB Theatre.

The forum got off to a fast start with presidential candidate Nolan Astley.

"Some people are calling this election a non-campaign with no issues, contested by non-entities. We don't agree with that," he told the audience of about 400.

Astley stressed "revitalizing" the university with a balance of on- and off-campus concerns. "We will be able to provide a strong voice for students with the provincial government and . . . more awareness of the concerns of the 'average' student," he said.

The Astley slate would have an open-door policy for students, he added.

"In conclusion," he said, "there are some real concerns . . . which cannot be answered by a return to 1959."

"They cannot be answered by a yearbook filled with 19,000 faces you don't know, not by reviving an elitist Golden Key society, not by a parkade that will probably never be built," he said, referring to campaign promises made by the Thorkelson slate.

Scott Thorkelson, the other presidential candidate, said his slate was primarily concerned with the quality of education.

Citing rising cost and declining quality, he said there were inherent problems in the relationship between the university and the government.

The provincial government feels the university has not been allocating funds properly.

"The university should prove that they are," he said.

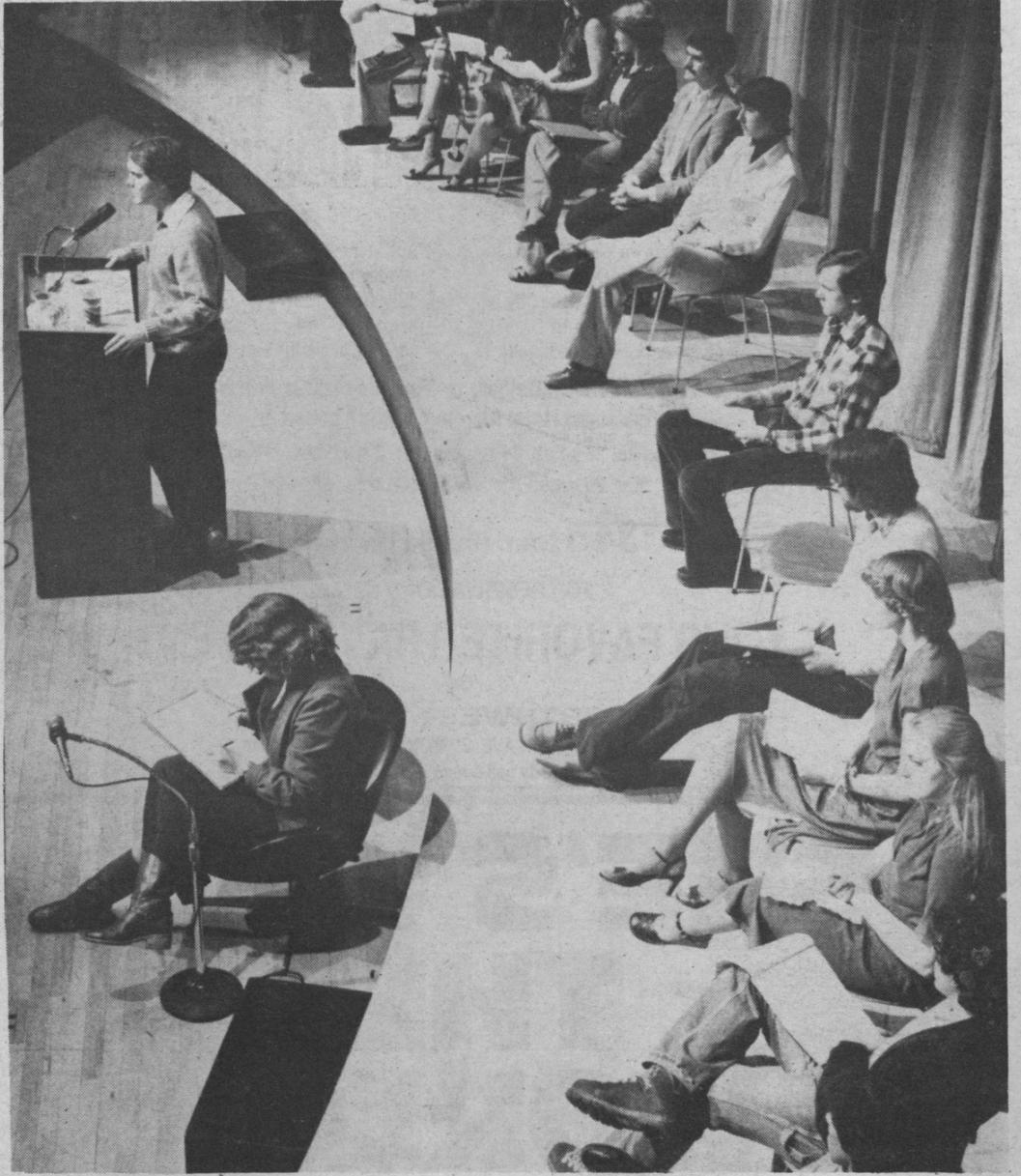
He also advocated phasing-out the tenure system and replacing it with five- and ten-year contracts for professors.

Responding to a heckler in the audience, he said academic freedom is an important issue, but other universities, "in the Ivy League and in Eastern Canada" used a system similar to the one he proposed.

"We're not going to promise a course guide," he said, charging that the Astley slate's promises to produce a course guide within nine days of being elected were "impractical." Thorkelson said his slate would work to make teacher evaluation forms available to students at the faculty level.

Referring to a section on the Astley slate election pamphlet which referred to his slate as "uninformed" and "confrontational," he asked the audience,

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Presidential candidate Scott Thorkelson addresses students at the SU election rally in SUB Theatre.

Don't organize...

the Gateway

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 7, 1980

...agonize.

"Tories betraying West" says ex-P.M.

Dump Clark now, says Trudeau

by Julie Green

Pierre Trudeau accused the Conservative government of betraying the West and urged voters to "get rid of them before more damage is done," during a speech to party workers yesterday.

The leader of the opposition centred his attack of the Conservatives on repercussions of the gas excise tax. Speaking to an enthusiastic luncheon crowd of 400 Liberals at the Four Season's Hotel, Trudeau said, "The Crosbie budget was the most unjust in Canadian history," and cited examples of the ill effects the tax would have on farming and transportation.

Trudeau called the budget a "fiasco" because "it is based on an agreement for a tax sharing formula between the provincial and federal governments which doesn't exist." He said it was necessary to defeat the government to "strike down the tax."

"By taking away the farmer's exemption from the fuel tax," Trudeau said, "their total fuel bill would cost \$2,000 more per year. If Diefenbaker was alive he would be against what Clark has done to his farmers," he said.

The gas tax, "used to pay for Tory election promises, such as the home mortgage deductibility program, has punished the West," he said. He added that the transportation industry would

be hard hit too, causing fares to go up not only for passengers but also for transporting grain and other commodities.

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Pot party smoking

LETHBRIDGE (CUP) — A marijuana marketing board to insure a safe legal supply of the drug is what Peter Jones wants out of politics.

Jones is running in the federal election in southern Alberta on a one plank platform: legalize marijuana.

With a shaven head and a beard halfway down his chest the 37-year-old coalminer from the Crownst Pass is quite a contrast to other candidates in the Conservative stronghold riding. But Jones thinks he will do well. "I'm the choice for people turned

off by politics, for people who don't usually vote.

"We should grow it in Canada, for Canadian consumption," says Jones who believes one Canadian in eight regularly smokes marijuana. "It would make an ideal cash crop." However, that doesn't mean a Potrocan company, said Jones. He would prefer an independent growers' association.

The only victims of marijuana use are those who happen to run afoul of the law, says

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SHE'S WON THE WORLD!



Joan Buckley (centre) of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, receives her prize from Frank Gauchie, Manager, Queen's University Campus Bookstore and Betty McLeod, Kingston Commercial Manager for Bell Canada.

Congratulations, Joan, on having won a Pan Am trip for two Round the World in 80 days or less, plus \$2,000 spending money from Robert J. Clegg Limited. Canadian University Travel Service will take good care of you.

And thanks to all the other students who participated.

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LONG DISTANCE SWEEPSTAKES

Election, from page 1

"How can this be true?"

He defended his slate's proposals for a yearbook and a Golden Key society as a means of bring the university together.

"What is the difference between me and my opponent, Don Langford?" vp internal candidate Jan Byer (Astley) asked. "I've got a moustach and he's got a beard."

"Second, I'm the one with the relevant experience."

Byer proposed a market study for SUB Theatre to decrease financial losses, an international student outreach program to make international students welcome at the U If A, revisions to the SUB room booking policy to make areas more accessible to students and action on the Long-Range Planning Committee (LRPC) recommendations.

His support for the LRPC plans to turn the Bearpit into a tavern drew loud applause and cheers from the audience.

Dan Langford, Byer's opponent, stressed more efficient operation of SU services.

SUB Theatre will lose almost \$60,000 this year, and a revision of theatre policy is essential, he said.

"Right now, it's quite obvious that students don't like what they're seeing here," he said, in an unintentionally ironic statement which drew laughter and applause.

Langford proposed a \$1 theatre discount for students, a concession and licensing for the theatre, a club resources room and endorsement of LRPC plans to convert the Bearpit into a bar.

He also suggested a modification of the LRPC into an ongoing board to implement its plans.

Vp academic candidate Karen Stephanson (Astley) stressed the university's academic values in her presentation. "Students are here to receive an education," she said, citing problems with pharmacy and dentistry accreditation as evidence that academic standards are deteriorating.

She said she would work closely with the SU researcher to pressure the provincial government for increased funding.

Stephanson also spoke in favor of higher quota ceilings, restructured faculty associations and a university-wide evaluation of professors.

Contrary to charges by the Thorkelson slate, Stephanson said she does not plan to have the Course Guide "published nine days after we take office." Instead, it would be instituted for the 1981-82 academic year.

"Your first priority is to get a good education — the Astley slate will guarantee you do so," she concluded.

"I'm sorry to disappoint you — I don't look as good as my worthy opponent," Thorkelson candidate Steve Gould began, to hoots from the crowd.

He then launched an attack

on the Astley slate's campaign platform. "What he's saying is, 'You suck, your ideas suck, and your priorities suck!'" he said.

Gould advocated more accessibility to courses for more students and higher quotas.

Stressing leadership of the Thorkelson Team, he said, "Results will not come overnight . . . but we'll be able to get the damn cogs moving pretty fast."

The quality of education should not suffer when the Alberta government is sitting on "millions and millions and billions of dollars," he said.

Independent vp academic candidate Darrell Rankin opened by complimenting the other candidates.

"I'd like to congratulate my opponents on picking up on many of the things I've been speaking about all week."

Student evaluation of courses and professors, a strong student Bill of Rights and stronger grievance procedures for students would beh is priorities as vp academic, he said.

"You don't have to vote for a slate . . . or a last-minute candidate," he said.

Vp finance candidate Berni Conrad (Astley) said her priorities were to make the administration board more efficient and to monitor SU expenditures monthly.

As for LRPC recommendations, studies would be undertaken before any large capital expenditures such as the expansion of CJSR would be considered, she said.

Pat Haws (Thorkelson) stressed her four main concerns as a vp finance candidate. SU businesses must be profitable finance services for students, she said.

"I am also in complete agreement with the Long-Range Planning Committee," Haws said, suggesting establishing a fund for the pursuit of capital projects.

We were left with a good heritage of services, she said, and we should exhibit concern for future students.

Vp external candidate Lisa Walter (Thorkelson) took a strong stand on her portfolio.

Actions of some previous vp externals have been "futile efforts" she said, citing previous ineffective fights against tuition increases and cutbacks.

Walter also proposed a restructuring of the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS).

"It has good possibilities . . . but we're not getting our money's worth."

Astley candidate Kris Farkas focused on three areas of concern for the vp external: government funding, FAS and a separate charities fund.

She too emphasized the need for a restructuring of FAS to make it a more effective pressure group and suggested

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Change in our attitudes needed

Third World economist speaks

by Mike Walker

The present international economic order is unacceptable to the majority of the world's population.

And it is only "a question of time" before it is scrapped and replaced by a more equitable system.

This was the message of Godfrey Ukio, economics department head at Kivukoni College in Dar-Es-Salaam, Tuesday at a Students' Union forum.

Poverty in Third World countries has nothing to do with "poverty in resources," Ukio said. Rather, the world power structure promotes the division of the world into rich and poor nations, and directs the flow of wealth to the rich.

Change is inevitable, though, he warned, either through co-operation among nations or confrontation between rich and poor.

Confrontation is only avoidable by a change in the attitude of the industrial nations, Ukio said. If citizens of these nations do not change their attitudes, he said he foresees inevitable conflict.

Co-operation implies two things, according to Ukio. First, world bodies such as the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund (IMF) must be restructured to benefit the third world.

Second, foreign aid must be compatible with the philosophies and development plans of the

recipients, he said.

Ukio pointed to the World Bank as an example of the present economic system in action. Although the bank was ostensibly formed to direct capital to developing nations, the Third World controls only 38.5 per cent of its voting power, said Ukio.

The IMF is also weighted against the poor nations, he said. Richer nations control its lending and voting power.

The result of such arrangements, he said, is only four per cent of all international credit in the past 30 years has gone to the Third World.

Protectionism in the industrial nations has led to discrimination against Third World exports through tariffs and

international shipping cartels, Ukio claimed.

He quoted World Bank president Robert McNamara as saying dropping tariff barriers could facilitate as much as \$33 billion per year in additional exports for developing nations. Further, he said shipping cartel price structures encourage Third World countries to whip raw

materials rather than finished goods.

In offering aid to poor countries, the industrial nations often interfere with the development plans of the recipients, Ukio said. For instance, Tanzania has refused an IMF loan because the fund stipulated that Tanzania cut public service and education expenditures.

Cheaper bus pass for students here?

A proposal to subsidize student transit costs by providing cheaper bus passes to U of A students may be implemented as soon as 1981, according to the SU Housing and Transport Commissioner.

Tim Hogan says providing cheaper bus passes is one way of attacking the higher cost of a university education and will help individuals with their budgeting problems.

Hogan says the Student Pac the Edmonton Transit System currently offers is more of a convenience than a subsidy.

"I would like to see the cost of bus passes cut in half for U of

A students," he says.

Hogan says he hopes the university administration will help fund the subsidy which he says could be quite expensive, though the figures haven't been compiled yet.

Hogan also says subsidizing bus passes may help alleviate parking problems on campus.

And he says the university should consider increasing the cost of university parking stalls, now operated on a break-even basis, to help pay for the subsidy.

Hogan says his proposal will be presented to Students' Council at next Tuesday's meeting.



The Astley slate ponders an election speech at Wednesday's SU forum. From right, Norman, Ingram, Kris Farkas, Berni Conrad, Karen Stephanson and Nolan Astley.

Accusations disturb GFC rep

by Alison Thomson

Charges by a Students' Union (SU) presidential candidate that he missed the only General Faculties Council (GFC) meeting he should have attended because he was not notified by the GFC student caucus chairman are under dispute.

Presidential candidate Scott Thorkelson charged yesterday at the SU election forum that GFC student caucus chairman Chris Hansen did not inform him of the meeting because of animosity between them.

However, Hansen told *The Gateway* yesterday afternoon that notifying student members of meetings is not and never has been a function of the student caucus chairman.

That responsibility belongs to the GFC secretary, he said.

The matter arose at the noon election forum when GFC member Bob Kirk asked candidate Thorkelson why he listed GFC experience in his election pamphlets when he had never attended a meeting.

"I was appointed to GFC two months ago. We've had one meeting since I was appointed and that was last week," Thorkelson replied.

"I wasn't informed of the meeting, and I think there is some animosity between myself and the caucus chairman, who had planned to run for president. He didn't inform me of the meeting," he continued.

Thorkelson added that he had been in the GFC library several times and had studied the issues thoroughly, which allowed him to be well acquainted with GFC issues.

Current SU vp academic Chanchal Bhattacharya explained that he had presented Thorkelson's name as Arts GFC representative last week after obtaining the permission of the Arts Students Association and the Academic Affairs Board. The first meeting after this nomination was Monday, January 28, when Thorkelson's name was approved as the first item of business.

Thorkelson was entitled to vote for the remainder of that meeting. However, he was not present, said Bhattacharya.

Bhattacharya confirmed that the student caucus chairman is not responsible for informing the individual members of meeting times.

"It is the responsibility of the individual student to make himself aware of meeting times," Bhattacharya added.

The Gateway tried repeatedly to have Thorkelson to reply to these charges. Last night, a friend told us he had nothing to say to *The Gateway* on the matter.

STAFFERS!

Party Friday evening.
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BACUS offers awards

Beginning this year on an annual basis, two additional awards will be made available to full-time undergraduate students in the Faculty of Business Administration and Commerce. Sponsored by the Business Administration and Commerce Undergraduate Society (BACUS), these awards, each valued at \$250, will be given to two students in recognition of

their contributions to campus and/or community life.

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For further information contact the BACUS office in Room 329 CAB.

Kirk Kirkwood

It's 7 am. You got up at 5:30 but your brain decided to sleep in until 8. It promised to meet you after first class but in the mean time, without the ability to focus and with only a rudimentary ability to associate, you're trapped in a dangerous place: the twilight zone.

In the distance there's a sign. "STUDENT NURSES DANCE", it says. "I'm sure they dance very nicely," you say. Your eyes close for a second and when they open you actually see it Student Nurses. Dancing! There is music and there are a bunch of women in white dancing. You check to see if your eyes are really open and things come into focus. It's a bunch of people standing under a bright light. They aren't dancing; your head is nodding. The music is just CJSR coming out of the walls.

You shake your head and turn to another direction. A cloud of cigarette smoke rises from the people beside you. You look up to the ceiling; watch the smoke form patterns; see clouds, rabbits, faces, people you know. You trace the smoke down to where the curls form from branches, to where the branches form from streams to where the streams begin. You stare at the ends of two cigarettes, glowing bright red, growing at one end, shrinking at the other. The two people put out their cigarettes, get up, leave. Nothing remains but two red spots, they are painfully burned into your retinas. You cannot see anything directly ahead of you.

If you're ever going to escape the twilight zone you have to wake up. You go to get a cup of coffee (third time's a charm). You hold the styrofoam under the spout of the huge urn. As you hold down the handle you are fascinated by the steady stream of the pouring coffee. Watch it go down, down to the bottom of the cup, splashing on the sides. See it slowly reach the top, build up over the rim for a second and then come down, down, pouring again, over the sides of the cup. Feel the heat on your hand; hear the splash on the floor. Augggh! Your hand releases the handle. The other, the scalded hand drops the coffee cup. It hits the edge of the counter and coffee splashes all over you. The caffeine is wasted but your goal has been achieved: adrenalin will keep you awake.

For a while anyways. As you're sitting in class there is a total cessation of feeling. Your clothes dry, your hand stops throbbing. A mental fog rolls in on the atonal waves of the lecturer's irrelevancies. As he drifts off into a story about his days as a grad student you too drift off into the past. *Grad... high school grad. Wow. All night. Didn't get home 'till 7. So tired, so tired. Oh man, oh man.* "We just sat up to watch the sunrise mom, really."

The pleasant buzz of the classroom stops and you realized you spoke out loud. They laugh, you blush and the prof makes a quick mark in his papers. Still the blood rushing to your face spills over into your brain and you stay alert for the rest of the class. You learn nothing, however, you're too busy noticing people glancing over their shoulders and snickering.

Next period is a spare and you go to the library. You can't focus on the words in your book and you rest your eyes for a bit. Suddenly a librarian is shaking your arm and asking you not to snore so loudly. She leaves as you're still going, "Huh, what?" You look up. It's 1:30. You've missed 2 classes and you're late for a lab. As you run through Chemistry and Physics you rack your brain to remember why you got up so early. It never comes.

Election suicide

I feel a bit sorry for students who run in the SU general elections, because they are usually expected to stand in front of hostile and cynical audiences to discuss issues that only a few seem interested in. A fair deal of confidence is required to "face the lions" during the campaign, and I respect most candidates who take the chance.

Nonetheless, and despite my best intentions, it is difficult to avoid cynicism when considering this year's slates contesting the election. The only significant difference I can discern is one of political naivete: at the election forum, presidential candidate Scott Thorkelson displayed a frightening lapse of political cool and plain good taste.

Pressed by a string of students asking him difficult and somewhat embarrassing questions, Thorkelson shot back and accused his questioners of being "plants" placed by the opposition candidates. He went on to name names, including people who hadn't even asked questions but were merely attending the forum.

As a presidential candidate, Thorkelson should be ready for criticism and constant evaluation, no matter how hard he tries to avoid it. Plants are as common as pamphlets at election forums, and any candidate worth his nomination deposit is prepared to deal with them, come forum time. Playing into the hands of his baiters by losing his cool and accusing virtually every familiar face in the theater of being a plant lost Thorkelson a lot of respect that he just couldn't afford to lose.

Later, the entire Thorkelson slate left the forum before it had been officially adjourned. Thorkelson stated "classroom speaking commitments" as the reason for their early departure. Alas, Scott, this I find difficult to believe.

Anyone who has an inkling of the nature of Students' Union campaigns realizes that the Wednesday forum is the single most important function held during election week. No one who wants to win schedules lesser events during the forum hours. To leave the stage before the end of the forum is absolutely inexcusable, and Thorkelson might well have said, "Vote for the Astley slate."

Because of the attention Thorkelson drew upon himself, his opponent Nolan Astley was able to escape any serious questioning. This was unfortunate, because Astley's platform has more holes in it than I care to count.

Astley strikes me as a nice, Joe Clark type, molded in the Dean Olmstead style. If Astley is elected, we can likely expect a very similar year to this one: the slate will probably spend most of its time avoiding controversy and worrying about its image. The slate ran a boring campaign, and one of the reasons Astley avoided being pinpointed at the forum is because there was nothing controversial in his campaign.

That's the key. Despite my own and other people's opinions about Thorkelson's platform, it at least outlined some specific proposals and ideas. Astley meticulously avoided saying anything that was worthy or controversial enough for discussion. And he'll probably win the election because of it.

The only people at the forum who seemed interested in anything but political posturing were the three independent candidates, Darrell Rankin, Mary Ann Gillies, and Ron Snyder. It's unfortunate that Snyder and Gillies are fighting for the same post, because both of them, as well as Rankin, deserve to win (at least on the basis of their campaigning).

The slate system is obsolete. Let's recognize that finally and then do something about it. That is, if anyone still cares.

Gordon Turtle

the Gateway

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Hey - don't criticize our service

I am always disheartened upon reading letters such as that submitted by Ted Mill ("SU services for us," February 5 issue of *The Gateway*) as these comments contain an overabundance of sarcasm and an underabundance of constructive criticism.

In reference to his comments regarding SU Records and SU Music and Tapes, it should be noted that 1) our prices are lower than most any other retail record store in Edmonton; 2) our selection is one of the best in the city, especially in the classical department; and 3) we provide specialized sheet music for University students and staff that is not normally available elsewhere.

In reference to his comments about SUB Theatre, yes, there are problems; but it should also be remembered that these problems are not new or simple and it will take more than a day to turn the Theatre around. If Mr. Mill were to compare the programming of the first term to the second, he would see a marked improvement. Finally, if he (or any student for that matter) would care to offer constructive suggestions as to Theatre programming, these would be welcomed. (The Theatre Manager's office is on the main floor of the Students' Union Building.)

With reference to his comments about RATT and Fridays, table service in RATT has reduced its security problems and increased the efficiency of bar service. If he (or anyone) is dissatisfied with the service in RATT (or Fridays), perhaps he should contact someone who can do something about the problem. (The Manager for Students' Union Food Services has his office located in Fridays Restaurant — lower north end.) Also, if Mr. Mill is unimpressed with the music in Fridays, perhaps he should speak with the programming director for CJSR campus radio (c/o Room 224 Students' Union Building, 432-5244). Finally, the request that

bar staff follow certain dress codes is part of an ongoing trend to improve the environment in RATT — as opposed to reinforcing an environment that once was a second-class tavern.

As for his comments about the Christmas break for Students' Union Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) employees, it might interest Mr. Mill to know that all CUPE employees have several options (including working) for the Christmas break and that this arrangement was agreed to in its entirety by the union at our last negotiations session.

Finally, no one is asking Mr. Mill (or anyone) to "endure" Students' Union policy in any form. Perhaps instead of sounding off on the pages of *The*

Gateway (on matters that he does not know all of the facts), he (and anyone else who is seriously concerned) should contact his Student Councillor (in this case, Alan Fenna or Kate Orrell) or any member of the Students' Union executive (c/o Room 259 Students' Union Building, 432-4236) to resolve what he sees as problems or policies to be "endured."

On a concluding note, it is not Dean Olmstead, the Students' Union president, who is solely responsible for what goes on (right or) wrong with the Students' Union — all of his colleagues are involved in these decisions and deserve their share of the (credit) or blame.

Sharon Bell
Vice President
(Internal Affairs)

"No answer" executive

I agree with most of the Editorial of January 31 on the performance of members of the executive — especially the part about Chanchal Bhattacharya.

I have been trying to contact this gentleman since last September, without success. Numerous phone calls are met with the response, "He's not in his office." Then you leave your phone number and ask him to phone back, but he never does. And this is not just my complaint. Others have said the same thing. The first thing you should learn, Mr. Bhattacharya, is that it is common courtesy to answer phone messages left for you. If your Editorial writer is correct, Bhattacharya hasn't even come up with the Student Bill of Rights, which he has been talking about for two years.

I think that the criticism of Tema Frank is unfair. Given a government determined to raise tuition fees, and a totally apathetic student body, there is nothing much she can do. Persuading the government should be tried, which is the reason for inviting MLAs to dinner. And

there was no need for her to take a stand on the Convention Centre, because it was a non-issue right from the start. She has definitely taken stands on many other issues. She originated the idea of sponsoring refugees, which will remain as one of the most lasting of achievements of any Student Council. Tema may not be a first-class executive, but she has come up with the best and most original ideas on campus. Unfortunately, some people are afraid of original ideas.

E.G. Mani
Arts III

More parking problems

Occasionally a vehicle parking permit holder may encounter problems that prevent use of the registered vehicle for a period of time.

In such instances it can be arranged to use another vehicle without payment for parking, if certain conditions are met.

If the lot has an attendant, the vehicle operator must inform the attendant that the vehicle is being used temporarily. In addition, it is required the operator leave a note to the same effect on the windshield and telephone Parking Services (3811) advising of the situation.

If the lot is unattended, a note on the windshield and a phone call to Parking Services is required.

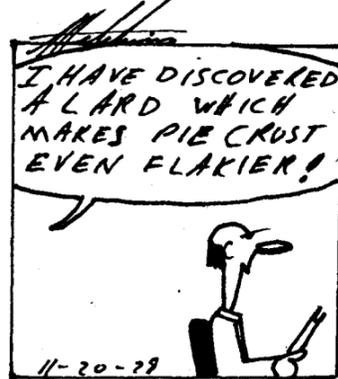
One reason why Parking Services is to be telephone is to ensure the temporary vehicle is clear. In one instance it was discovered a temporary vehicle was on the tow away list, much to the embarrassment of the user.

W.F.G. Perry
Director
Campus Security and Traffic

Rules for candidates

1. Strive to look tremendously important.
2. Attempt to be seen with important people, if you can find any.
3. Speak with authority; however, only expound on the obvious and proven facts.
4. Don't engage in arguments but, if cornered, ask an irrelevant question and lean back with a satisfied grim while your opponent tries to figure out what's going on — then quickly change the subject.
5. Listen intently while others are arguing the problem. Pounce on a trite statement and bury them with it.
6. If a subordinate asks you a pertinent question, look at him as if he had lost his senses. When he looks down, paraphrase the question back at him.
7. Get on important committees, but keep out of sight and out of the limelight.
8. Walk at a fast pace when out of the office — this keeps questions from subordinates and superiors at a minimum.
9. Always keep the office door closed. This puts visitors on the defensive and also makes it look as if you are always in an important conference.
10. Give all orders verbally. Never write anything down that might go into a file and incriminate you.

David A Trenton
Arts III





Quixote Promises... promises

by David Marples

During the recent protest against W5's report *Campus Giveaway* held outside the CFRN studio, a solitary figure stood bearing a placard in support of the program. The person in question was the inimitable Jack Pickett, Edmonton's answer to Archie Bunker and an archetypal racist. If Pickett constituted the only threat to Chinese Canadians, then I would be content to let the matter rest. However, a stronger and more dangerous threat has emerged which could affect adversely the harmonious relations of the various ethnic groups which make up Canadians.

The *Edmonton Sun*, that bastion of liberal thought, last week saw fit to publish an advertisement on behalf of The Canadian League of Rights. The CLR describes itself as a Christian group and a "free association or movement of Canadians" which is a convenient facade for its dubious activities. It is based in Flesherton, Ontario, with a provincial branch at Brooks, Alberta, and is run by a director Ron Gostick and his assistant Phillip Butler. The latter presented a lecture at the Jubilee Auditorium last Thursday on behalf of the CLR.

The *Sun* reader was asked to place a "Yes" against a clause to "Support our traditional immigration policy designed to prevent racial tensions and protect our cultural heritage". He will then receive other literature, most notably a leaflet on Canada's "Multi-Racial" immigration policy. This concentrates on blacks and Asians, but a closer reading reveals that the brunt of its attacks are borne by refugees from the Orient, especially the Chinese:

"The influx of 'refugees', in the main, is not Vietnamese in the ethnic sense. It is CHINESE, from Vietnam. And they ... actually negotiate their departure with the Communist authorities"

According to the leaflet, the influx of Boat People is just a ploy to foment world revolution. The CLR policy is to either leave the refugees in Asia, since they are an "Asian problem", or to dump them on some uninhabited island in the Pacific. It is rather like the response to a starving child "Ignore him and he'll go away". The reader is left in no doubt that the Chinese have never had and never should have, contacts with "we grassroot Canadians". Instead they are part of the multi-racial hordes "shoved down our throats by politicians and bureaucrats".

In its efforts to arouse public opinion, the pamphlet shows a staggering ignorance of the "cultural heritage" of Canada, which is attributed totally to the White Anglo-Saxon. It should be pointed out for example, that the Chinese first came to Canada in 1858 and played a considerable role in the development of B.C. Further, they were hardly thought to be undesirable aliens when they volunteered for the Canadian Army at the outbreak of the Second World War. Gostick and Butler may of course be aware of this, but would claim that the influx has now reached epidemic proportions.

Yet this is not borne out by the facts. The 1976 census indicates that Chinese Canadians numbered 132,560, this out of a population of almost twenty three million. In Alberta, the total was 14,855 out of 1,455,555, giving an astronomical proportion of one per cent.

The statistics may exclude second and third generation Chinese Canadians whose mother tongue is English. However, this suggests the thorough assimilation into the dominant Anglo-Saxon culture which the CLR advocates. In any event, the scales are not going to be tipped unduly by 50,000 Boat People.

In essence, the CLR has but one message; Canada must be kept White. Thus the "superior" White culture must be preserved at all costs. Those of us subjected to such assertions, whether from Jack Pickett or the simple-minded bigots of the CLR, might do well to respond with the words of James Weldon Johnson:

"Can you name a single one of the great fundamental and intellectual achievements which have raised man in the scale of civilization that may be credited to the Anglo-Saxon? The art of letters, of poetry, of music, of sculpture, of painting, of the drama, of architecture; the science of mathematics, of astronomy, of philosophy, of logic, of physics, of chemistry, the use of metals and the principles of mechanics, were all invented or discovered by darker and what we now call inferior races and nations."

Once again it is the time of year when future Tory parliamentarians come out of the closet to expose themselves to the slings and arrows of outrageous Students' Union elections. While I admire their courage and willingness to submit their boring private and public lives to the electorate's apathetic scrutiny, we cannot forget what their predecessors have failed to accomplish. I am not going to rant and rave about past promises left destitute and forgotten in that big gutter in SUB because I am no longer just a poor naive country boy from Melville, Saskatchewan. Over the past three and one half years I have become a money hungry capitalist commerce student from the big Uni. This year, instead of listening to our future political failures tell me who to vote for, I am going to tell them who I will vote for. While I am not quite stupid enough to

believe that one vote means much, with the number of people that usually vote in these elections, you power lusting potential presidents can't afford to take any chances!

Here is what I want: 1) Because of the increasing shortage of land on the present campus, I can never find a place to park. To rectify this situation, the Student's Union should annex the City of Edmonton, and pave it to make a parking lot. Any residents left homeless by this move could be put in boats in Hawrelak (nee Mayfair) Park to drift around until the town of Vegreville takes pity on them and sends relief.

2) A new anti-littering bylaw to fine those guys that leave garbage under my windshield wiper whenever I park in lanes or loading zones.

3) For all those lonely girls out there who miss having Daddy give them a good night kiss, the

SU should sponsor a volunteer tuck-in service. Reputable gentlemen from the campus could have a drink (warm milk and cookies) with these solitary souls, read them a bedtime story, etc., to make them feel a little closer to home. For further information on this phone Dale at 469-5169.

Dale Hohm
Commerce IV

LETTERS

Letters to the *Gateway* should be a maximum of 250 words on any subject. Letters must be signed and should include faculty, year and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published. All letters must be typed (or very neatly written). We reserve the right to edit for libel and length.

Salad service wilts quickly

As a result of the volume of oral and written complaints we have received regarding the changes in the salad bar operations at SUB and CAB cafeterias, I would like to take this opportunity to explain the reason for our action in this matter.

As a result of a formal complaint registered with Consumer and Corporate Affairs, an inspector from the Weights and Measures Division visited the cafeterias. As the scales we were using to weigh the salad did not comply with their standards, we were instructed to cease using them immediately and we had no alternative but to comply. The problem with our scales was that the weight of the paper plate was included in the weighing and hence the cost for the salad.

In the interest of continuing with the salad service, as it is so popular with our customers, we decided to offer a variety of options by plate size and the volume of product in terms of "level," "stacked" and "heaping." Obviously this presents problems of interpretation between the customer and the cashier, who must exercise her own discretion each time. Unfortunately this has led to numerous confrontations which tend to place a negative feeling on what should be a pleasant experience — meal time.

We acknowledge the problems of this new approach, but wish to stress that we had no alternative but to comply with the inspector's instructions. The new approach does require the full understanding and co-operation of everyone. If the problems/complaints continue, we will have to consider a return to prepared salad plates only and eliminate the "make your own" feature. Meanwhile, we are

exploring other options available to us that will help us to meet the Weights and Measure requirements, and enable us to reinstate a popular service.

While we regret any inconvenience the current change represents to many of our customers, I would ask that you

appreciate our situation and not direct your annoyance to the staff, especially the cashiers. This is not a "staff problem." It is a matter of legal interpretation which we are trying to resolve to everyone's satisfaction.

Gail Brown, Director
Housing and Food Services

Students' Union 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 programme
- 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: 22 February 1980

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

HUB Apartment

APPLICATIONS

for summer and fall accommodation will be accepted

February 11 to 15, 1980

at the HUB Office during regular office hours

Suites will be assigned as requested and a waiting list established. New rates are not available at this time pending approval by the GFC Housing and Food Services Committee.

No need to line-up over night this year. Simply pick-up an application form and return it to the HUB office. Assignments will be confirmed by the end of March.



"I can't trust a politician who spends millions on a campaign promising to cut spending."

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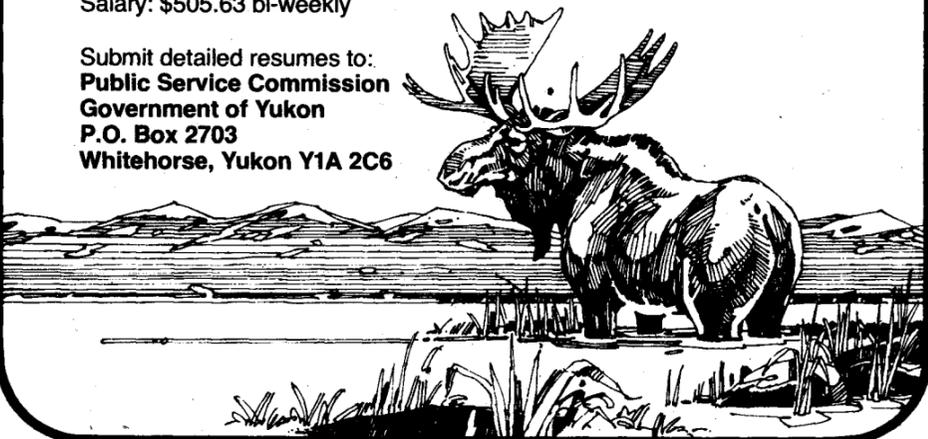
The Government of Yukon has several openings for persons interested in summer employment, from approximately Mid-May to Mid-August, as Managers of portable swimming pools in a number of Yukon locations. Reporting to the Yukon Government's Recreation Branch and working in close liaison with community sponsoring groups, the successful applicants will be required to manage portable swimming pools and perform routine maintenance tasks to ensure efficient operation of the pools, as well as instructing Red Cross and Royal Life Saving Society courses and introducing and implementing other aquatic and recreation programs.

Applicants must possess or be eligible for a Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's Certificate. They should also possess a current Life Saving Award (minimum Bronze Medallion) and be able to work effectively with a minimum of supervision. Previous experience in maintenance and pool operations will be an asset.

Government of Yukon will pay for transportation costs to and from Vancouver or Edmonton.

Closing Date: February 15, 1980
Salary: \$505.63 bi-weekly

Submit detailed resumes to:
Public Service Commission
Government of Yukon
P.O. Box 2703
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2C6



Councillors irregular

by Julie Green

Councillor attendance at Students' Council meetings is irregular and seldom perfect, according to Students' Union figures.

The executive of the Council and medicine rep Dean Cave have never missed a meeting while Inter-residence Council reps Lorne Gunter and Lisa Walter have not been to one.

Figures between these two extremes show that most councillors have had two or three absences or proxy representations.

Two seats, dentistry and UAH nurses, have remained

vacant due to lack of interest.

The reps from physical education, Faculty St. Jean, home economics and men's and women's athletics have missed four or more of the ten meetings held since September. The reps are Ron Hill, Laurier Nobert, Diane Blick, Doug Hinton and Maureen Ford, respectively.

One of the two arts reps, Alan Fenna, has been to only two meetings. However, he sent a proxy for six of the other eight meetings.

Students' Council meets every two weeks during the winter session and every three weeks during the summer.

Pot, from page 1

Jones. The over two hundred thousand Canadians with criminal records for marijuana possession have been unjustly treated, he maintains.

"I was lucky, I started young," says Jones, who hasn't felt any ill effects from smoking the weed for over 20 years.

Jones isn't smoking much during the campaign: "I've had to give it up for the time being, just to be on the safe side," he

said. He's been stopped by the RCMP several times since the start of the campaign but "they've been polite."

Trudeau, from page 1

It is important to strengthen PetroCan's regional role and to begin exploration into alternate energy sources, Trudeau said.

Clark threw away his change to build the Alaska pipeline, he said. "A Liberal

government would work with the U.S. to get the pipeline going."

Trudeau assured the audience that "Alberta will given prominence in a new Liberal government."



"Marvellous madness" John Fraser, *Globe & Mail*

Surprise, Surprise!

JOHNNY MANGANO

FEB. 7 - 24

Surprise Tues - Thurs. 12:10 noon

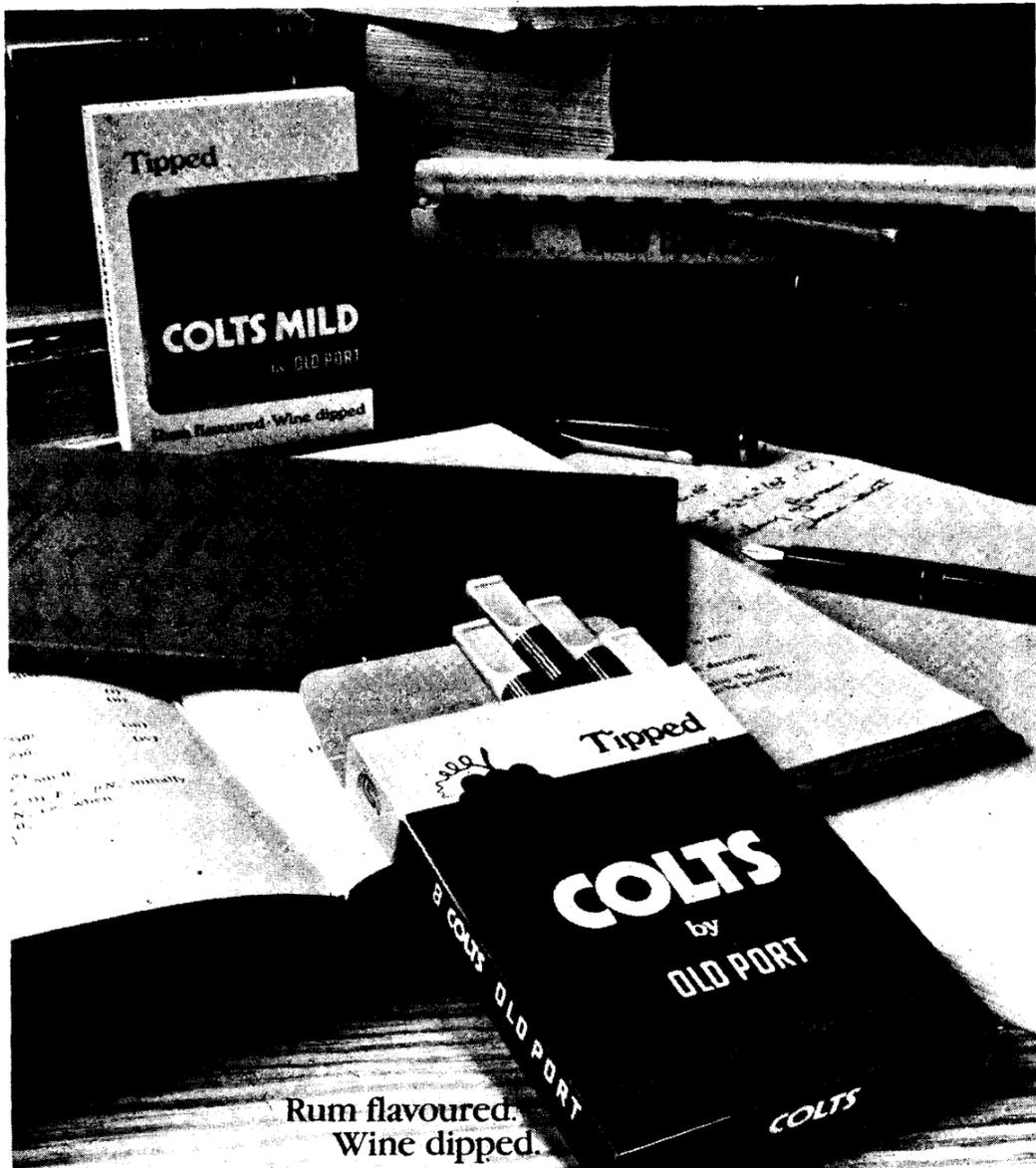
Johnny Fri. 12:10 noon

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No performances Mondays or on Friday, Feb. 8 at 12:10.

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UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA — SUB THEATRE

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Students drafted?

MONTREAL (CUP) — American students studying in Canada may soon have to register for the draft, according to a selective services officer in Washington.

Brayton Harris said the U.S. would probably begin registration for compulsory military service within the next few months. Student deferment was removed from U.S. law in 1970. Before that date students were exempt from the draft.

Harris said no decision has been made if women will have to register.

"The priority now is just to amass a pool of names and addresses," he said.

"The plan is to revitalize the selective service to increase the country's readiness," he said.

"Now we're trying to get this sleeping nation on its feet."

American students at McGill University, who represent about five per cent of the enrolment, were negative about the prospect of going to war.

McGill's American women are considering the possibility that they too will be required to register. "I think that men and women should be equal in the draft if it comes to that," said one woman, "but I'd oppose being drafted as a person."

Some students said they would not honor a draft and would consider staying in Canada illegally or applying for citizenship.

"If there was a draft right now I'd stay in Canada and go to grad school," said one student.

Alma Mater fund helps

by Brian Bechtel

Money doesn't grow on trees.

But if you represent a "worthwhile" student group, you may be eligible for a grant from

Approximately \$60,000 are still available to assist "projects that give an added dimension to university life."

In order to be eligible for an Alma Mater Fund grant, a student group must have Students' Union recognition, a strong student and student-community orientation and must not normally receive university funds. The Alma Mater Fund does not finance salary expenses and projects should not advance the academic careers of individual students.

Groups that have been supported in the past include the Chinese Students' Association, the U of A Fencing Club, the Student Union Art Gallery and the Panda and Golden Bear volleyball teams' trip to Israel.

The fund is comprised of annual donations from the U of A alumni.

Application forms are available from the office of Community Relations, 423 Athabasca Hall, and must be

submitted by February 15, 1980. For further information, please contact Theresa Papirnik, Secretary to the Alma Mater Fund Allocations Committee, telephone 432-2325.

Correction

An article in the Thursday, January 21 issue of *Gateway* referred to the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist). The correct name of the party is the Marxist-Leninist Party of Canada. *Gateway* apologizes for any inconvenience or confusion which this error may have caused.

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Election, from page 2

monthly meetings with government representatives to present student views.

She concluded by endorsing a higher profile for SU forums.

To shouts of "Give 'em hell, Norm!" Board of Governors (B of G) candidate Norman Ingram (Astley) stressed the importance of cohesive, unified student representation in university organizations.

He also decried the Thorkelson slate's stands on university autonomy and tenure.

"It's Tory policy, and it's what the Thorkelson team wants you to go for."

As for Mike Ford's statement he would "sensitize" the B of G, it's like playing "touchie-feelie" with the Board, "and you can draw your own conclusions," he said.

Mike Ford (Thorkelson) began his remarks with a response to Ingram.

"Most people wouldn't

realize that the Board of Governors is the most senior position in the university after having listened to that rhetoric," he said.

He stressed several areas for improvement in board representation.

"A governor must not be a confrontationist or a conformist . . ." he concluded, promising regular office hours and a responsiveness to student concerns.

"With four candidates, you think issues like chronic underfunding, library hours, . . . a ten per cent tuition increase . . . would be addressed," began Mary Ann Gillies, independent B of G candidate.

She also criticized the other candidates for their vague stands on issues. "Reallocation of funds is also a good idea, but it's awfully difficult to reallocate what you don't have," she said.

She promised to work with the SU executive, GFC representatives and statutory members of the B of G to press for more funding and university autonomy.

"As an independent, I have not hidden behind a slate platform . . . I will be accessible, visible, and I will not sell out," she said.

Ron Snyder, the other independent B of G candidate, criticized inadequate student B of G representation in the past.

He also said it was "naive" to believe students can put an end to cutbacks.

"We know we're going to have cutbacks . . . these are the facts."

He promised to present the board with facts and figures to try and modify their position.

"Verbal prowess cannot sway the board," he concluded. "Statistics can."

A lengthy question period filled with charges of "plants" among the questioners and accusations of election improprieties followed the speeches.

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University of Alberta Library Hours

Winter Session 1980

(Effective February 1 - April 30, 1980)

VARIATIONS FROM THESE HOURS ARE POSTED AT THE ENTRANCE TO EACH SERVICE POINT

	Monday — Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Cameron Library				
Building Open	7:45 AM - 12:00 Midnight	7:45 AM - 6:00 PM	12:00 NOON - 5:00 PM	12:00 NOON - 12:00 Midnight
Circulation Services	7:45 AM - 9:45 PM	7:45 AM - 5:45 PM	12:00 NOON - 4:45 PM	12:00 NOON - 7:45 PM
Fines Collection	8:30 AM - 4:30 PM	8:30 AM - 4:30 PM	CLOSED	CLOSED
Government Publications	8:30 AM - 9:30 PM	8:30 AM - 5:00 PM	12:00 NOON - 5:00 PM	CLOSED
Health Sciences Library	8:30 AM - 9:30 PM	8:30 AM - 6:00 PM	12:00 NOON - 5:00 PM	12:00 NOON - 4:00 PM
Inter-library Loans	8:30 AM - 4:30 PM	8:30 AM - 4:30 PM	CLOSED	CLOSED
Micromaterials	8:30 AM - 9:00 PM	8:30 AM - 5:00 PM	12:00 NOON - 5:00 PM	CLOSED
Photoduplication	8:30 AM - 4:30 PM	8:30 AM - 4:30 PM	CLOSED	CLOSED
Science Library	8:30 AM - 9:30 PM	8:30 AM - 6:00 PM	12:00 NOON - 5:00 PM	NO SERVICE
Reserve Reading Room	7:45 AM - 8:00 PM	7:45 AM - 5:00 PM	12:00 NOON - 5:00 PM	12:00 NOON - 5:00 PM
Special Collections Mon. & Fri. (To Apr. 17) Tue. - Thurs	8:30 AM - 4:30 PM	8:30 AM - 4:30 PM	CLOSED	CLOSED
Undergraduate Library	8:30 AM - 9:30 PM	8:30 AM - 4:30 PM	CLOSED	CLOSED
	8:30 AM - 5:00 PM	8:30 AM - 5:00 PM	NO SERVICE	NO SERVICE
Education Library				
Building Open	7:45 AM - 10:00 PM	7:45 AM - 6:00 PM	12:00 NOON - 5:00 PM	12:00 NOON - 6:00 PM
Circulation Services	7:45 AM - 9:45 PM	7:45 AM - 5:45 PM	12:00 NOON - 4:45 PM	12:00 NOON - 5:45 PM
Reference Services	8:00 AM - 9:30 PM	8:00 AM - 5:00 PM	1:00 PM - 5:00 PM	1:00 PM - 5:00 PM
Reserve Room	7:45 AM - 9:30 PM	7:45 AM - 5:30 PM	1:00 PM - 5:00 PM	CLOSED
Curriculum Library	8:00 AM - 9:30 PM	8:00 AM - 5:00 PM	12:00 NOON - 5:00 PM	12:00 NOON - 5:00 PM
Law Library	7:45 AM - 12:00 Midnight	7:45 AM - 10:00 PM	8:30 AM - 5:00 PM	12:00 NOON - Midnight
Mathematics Library	9:00 AM - 12:00 NOON 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM	9:00 AM - 12:00 NOON 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM	CLOSED	Closed
Physical Sciences Library	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	CLOSED	Closed
Rutherford Libraries				
Rutherford North				
Building Open	7:45 AM - 12:00 Midnight	7:45 AM - 6:00 PM	12:00 NOON - 5:00 PM	12:00 NOON - 12:00 Midnight
Circulation Services	7:45 AM - 9:45 PM	7:45 AM - 5:45 PM	12:00 NOON - 4:45 PM	12:00 NOON - 7:45 PM
Reference Services	8:30 AM - 9:30 PM	8:30 AM - 6:00 PM	12:00 NOON - 5:00 PM	1:00 PM - 5:00 PM
Rutherford South				
Periodicals Reading Room	8:30 AM - 12:00 Midnight	8:30 AM - 12:00 Midnight	12:00 NOON - 12:00 Midnight	CLOSED
Bound Periodicals Circulation	8:30 AM - 9:00 PM	8:30 AM - 5:45 PM	12:00 NOON - 4:45 PM	12:00 NOON - 6:00 PM
Bound Periodicals Checkpoint	8:30 AM - 12:00 Midnight	8:30 AM - 12:00 Midnight	12:00 NOON - 12:00 Midnight	12:00 NOON - 6:00 PM
Rutherford South Study Hall	7:00 AM - 2:00 AM	7:00 AM - 12:00 Midnight	7:00 AM - 12:00 Midnight	9:00 AM - 2:00 AM
John W. Scott Library	9:00 AM - 10:00 PM	9:00 AM - 10:00 PM	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	1:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Sagaris ponders FAS future

Lake Sagaris is the current Executive Officer of the Federation of Alberta Students. She was interviewed last weekend.

by Lucinda Chodan

GATEWAY: What do you see as FAS' accomplishments this year?

SAGARIS: Well, there's no question that this has been a very difficult year for FAS; however, I think we can point to some very significant accomplishments.

First of all, we have had a much improved research facility, and we've been able to provide assistance to member campuses. As well, our own presentations to members of the government have been of a much, much higher quality than ever before. Every meeting, whether it be the Students' Finance Board or the Minister's Advisory Committee on Student Affairs or the Minister of Advanced Education himself, we've had a very well-documented written brief along with our presentation. And that, I think, is a real substantial move forward because it means that we're no longer dealing in the realm of what could be, or what might be, but what is.

One quite substantial victory, I think, was the fact that the province of Alberta government scholarships were increased this year, and I think that was partly a result of FAS' efforts. We had raised the question with the government at the annual meeting of awards officers in June.

As well, the grant portion available to single parents also went up this year. I think that is definitely something FAS can take the credit for. This summer we took a look at the budget guidelines proposed by the Student Finance Board and were, quite frankly, appalled at some very, very serious underestimates. Children between the ages of zero and 11 were budgeted for half or less of what the Calgary Board of Health said they needed for a nutritious diet. We publicized that through a news conference to let students know, to let members of the public know, to let the government know that we were concerned and that we were sharing that concern with the public. We also met with the Student Finance Board, at which time we presented once again a very well-documented brief. However, the SFB, after thanking us profusely for our presentation, did not actually change anything until this most recent announcement from the minister.

We've tried to continue with the services we started to provide last year, which was the first year of our expanded staff and budget, and we've had some success there. A staffing problem, however, has meant that our fieldwork has not been as good as it could have been, which has certainly hurt us, and hurt our members.

However, the *Alberta Student Voice* has expanded its circulation and, I think, its quality. That is something we consider of absolutely prime importance, because that is our first method of contact with the ordinary student. We've received some letters and response to *Voice* articles this year and we've been generally happy with the response to the paper. I think that's an important success for FAS because that means students are more informed; they're more up-to-date with what the government is doing and get more details about what FAS is doing. It makes us more responsible to students.

Those are a few of the things we've done this year.

GATEWAY: How do you think FAS is working in relation to its member institutions? Do you think FAS accurately represents students' views on issues?

SAGARIS: Well, in terms of our relations with our members, unfortunately this year, because we haven't had a fieldworker, we haven't had a really crucial link with our members. We've had to rely on our two conferences, which were well-attended, although not as well as we would have liked.

However, there's a real need for a more direct link between the federation's executive in particular, and the membership. FAS recognizes this, and the executive now is going to be going around to campuses the week of February 18 to 22 visiting them, talking to students, sitting down and reporting on what we've been doing.

GATEWAY: Is this a response to criticisms of FAS and its structure and tactics that have come this year? What about the charge that your trip to Chile this fall was expensive and detrimental to FAS?

SAGARIS: Well, first of all, as for the trip to Chile, I think there are a lot of misconceptions about that trip. I took two weeks unpaid leave-of-absence, and my salary was used to hire someone who was amply qualified to replace me for the two weeks. FAS did not pay a penny toward that trip to Chile and has not paid a penny since.

However, I think the report that I brought back has been received with a lot of interest and a lot of concern. Chilean students and young people definitely do need our help. The universities are being run by generals, and of the approximately 2,500 cases of "disappeared" people in Chile, about 60 per cent are students. They really need the help from other countries. I think the FAS membership recognize that and have supported us. The amount of support we've got from people who before did not even know FAS existed has been very good. ... There's absolutely no excuse for arguing that Alberta students should bury their heads in the sand and ignore what's happening to our fellow students around the world.

As for responding to criticisms, I think the speaker tour is partially a response to criticism. In any organization, you want to encourage a certain amount of constructive criticism, because there's certainly no one who would argue that FAS is perfect. It's a long way from perfect; it's only five years old. It has a long way to go to become the kind of provincial student organization the students of Alberta really need. It's going to take an awful lot of work to get us where we want to be, and that means contributions, suggestions, criticisms, from anywhere and everywhere.

Consulting with students is a logical thing to do, particularly when you run into a snag, which we have — we've run into a number of snags. At the same time, I think it is important for all of us to keep in mind how lucky we are to have a provincial organization.

Students don't agree on everything — FAS knows that. We don't pretend that we all agree on everything or that we all have exactly the same political perspective, but we do say that we can agree on certain problems like access, like problems with student aid, like cutback-related problems, like quotas ...

The need for unity on those problems is great if we want to do anything. So, at the same time as we criticize and make suggestions for FAS' improvement, we have to keep in mind that FAS exists to present students' viewpoints to the government and we don't want to get so tied up in navel-gazing, to use an old expression, that we're not dealing with the real problems.

GATEWAY: What are your plans for the rest of your term as executive officer and for the 1980s?

SAGARIS: There are a number of projects we hope to have completed for the end of this year. I will be resigning, probably at the end of April, so one project is to find a good replacement for me. That's a small one of course.

There are a number of small things, including getting FAS incorporated under the Societies Act, the staff getting its first contract negotiated — all these little housekeeping things that FAS was



Lake Sagaris, FAS Executive Officer

never able to do before because of the lack of resources.

Much more important is the question of what we do with tuition fees, student aid and cutbacks. Tuition is crucial this year, because if students do not produce a unified effective response we face indexing next year. What does indexing mean? Annual tuition fee increases. Within about six years, fees at universities and colleges would double. It doesn't necessarily mean just a ten per cent increase per year, either, which is what those figures are based on. It would mean a significantly higher increase per year — that's going to really hurt access.

I think what we're really looking for this spring is a very outgoing approach; to go out to the students and talk to them about local problems as well as how they're affected by the broader issues; to go out to the community and initiate their support, to inform them of what's going on — we were very successful with that in March '78.

We also want to give our own members the opportunity to have contact with the government. Often it's the executive who met with the minister or the education caucus committee. Where possible, it's good to involve the members, so they know what kind of attitudes we face. We're looking at some kind of lobby which will involve all our members.

GATEWAY: The 1970s saw a decrease in student activism, student participation in activities ... Do you see a provincial organization of students as a viable instrument for the 1980s?

SAGARIS: I think a provincial student organization is more necessary than ever before. As far as the 1970s go, I wouldn't say there was such a decline in student activism — the focus of the activism was different, though. *The Christian Science Monitor* has described us as "more sophisticated" in the 1970s than in the 60s, and I think that's true, to a certain extent. We spent a lot of time trying to consolidate ourselves, expanding the tactics available to us. An ongoing organization can monitor government action and have more ongoing input rather than just reacting.

There are also more tactics

available to us. For example, FAS challenged the differential fees for international students in court, and we're awaiting a decision on our appeal. That kind of tactic is not possible if you don't have an ongoing organization.

There are a number of reasons why the ongoing nature of the organization is going to be extremely important in the 1980s. In the 60s we saw tremendous expansion in education, the development of the community colleges, making education more accessible to people in smaller communities, and increasing skilled labour available to industry.

This continued into the early 1970s. Around 1973, 1974, problems became more and more apparent. Problems with the loan-based student aid program, tuition fee increases ... by the end of the 70s, cutbacks were an everyday word. These trends have not been reversed, and it takes a lot more than one effort on the part of students to reverse these kinds of deep-set government policies. We need an ongoing student organization to be constantly coordinating and keeping the information flow going, to overcome the continuity problem and the high turnover rate of student leaders on campuses.

GATEWAY: Given the increasingly limited accessibility to post-secondary education, do you think there will be people willing to staff that effort? Who are concerned about accessibility? If only people who can really afford to go are at universities, will there be anyone left for FAS?

SAGARIS: Once and for all, we should lay to rest this idea that when students oppose tuition increases, they're only doing it for themselves. Yes, there are low-income students on our campuses who are most affected by tuition increases. At the same time, I don't think students are, or need to be, a bunch of selfish lumps. I think one of the purposes of a post-secondary education is to create a conscience in the individual and in society. Education is integral to any kind of social improvement.

It's up to all students to get involved. Just because your family can afford to pay \$1000 for tuition doesn't mean you can't recognize that there are other students less fortunate than you who should have a change.

The federal election and where

by Jeff Parr

While all of the three major political parties are running flat out to endear themselves to every sector of the Canadian electorate, they are more than aware that this time the student vote is something to contend with. Students have not been on campus at election time since 1972. Not since then have the parties had to look at post-secondary campuses as an important reservoir of electoral support.

The Liberals have sent Pierre Trudeau to major campuses in key ridings; while the NDP has had Ed Broadbent speaking at virtually any campus that will take him. Joe Clark's lukewarm reception at BCIT in Vancouver, and openly hostile reception at York University in Toronto seem to have convinced Tory strategists that campus life is not for their leader.

In spite of the stakes involved in the swing ridings of metro Toronto, Clark is the only major party leader to cancel a speaking engagement at the University of Toronto. Instead, U of T students were entertained by the colorful performance of minister of finance, John Crosbie.

But what about student issues? Reference to student issues has been conspicuously absent from party messages to students.

The National Union of Students surveyed the Progressive Conservatives, Liberals and the NDP early in January to discover where they stood on issues important to students and the future of post-secondary education. Four of the most prominent issues raised in the student questionnaire were, student aid, job creation, unemployment insurance, and federal funding for post-secondary education.

Student aid

In 1963 Lester Pearson and the Liberal party, campaigning had to form the new government, promised to introduce a student aid program of 10,000 scholarships of \$1,000 each. The Canadian Union of Students (CUS) changed its position favouring a national bursary plan, to support the liberals' scholarship proposal. But the next year, the liberals abandoned their

scholarship promise and introduced the Canada Student Loans Plan.

CUS was critical of the plan because it did not benefit students from low income families. Low income students, they maintained, started their academic career with a greater financial handicap, and less secure economic future and as a result were reluctant to borrow money to finance their education.

The Liberal government of the 1970s stalled on students' demand for a new student aid plan, and for short term improvements to the Canada Student Loans plan and an end to loan ceiling increases.

The loan ceiling was increased from \$1,000 to \$1,400 in 1972, and again to \$1,800 in 1975. In 1978 and in 1979, the Liberal government tried to slip through another loan ceiling increase by including it in a package designed to win support from students and opposition parties. But student cooperation with opposition parties in 1978 and the federal election in May 1979 held them in check.

The federal and provincial governments also tried to come up with an alternative program to the Canada Student loans plan in 1974. They struck a task force that reported in 1975; the report was reviewed by the provinces in 1976 but the federal government vetoed the major task force proposals.

The task force report was never released to the public.

The fledgling conservative government moved this fall to win some student support using the issue of student aid. They agreed to establish another federal-provincial task force to review student aid in Canada and they committed themselves to act on its recommendations. In response to students' demand for short term improvements to the student loans plan, and no loan ceiling increases, they agreed to introduce short term changes as soon as possible, without the loan ceiling increase that had become such a persistent feature of the Liberals' student aid amendments.

The three parties were asked if they supported students' call for a new student aid plan, if they would support continued federal government par-

ticipation in the student aid task force, and if they would support student participation on that task force.

The Liberal party was mum on the question of a new student aid plan, and said that education was a provincial responsibility. (The Canada Student Loans Plan is a federal government program.) But it did commit itself to support continued federal participation in the student aid task force, and to support student participation on the task force.

The Tories held up their record while in government to prove their support for student calls for a new student aid program and for continued federal participation on the student aid task force. They did not answer the question on student participation on the task force, but the Conservative Secretary of State, David MacDonald, told NUS just before the government was defeated that he would not support student representatives on the task force.

Yes on all three questions, that was the response of the NDP. They pointed to their record in opposition as proof of their support for student participation on the task force, and elaborated on their support for a new student aid plan by saying that the government should shoulder a greater burden of expanding access to affordable education.

Student job creation

Unemployment is becoming a familiar but worn issue among the Canadian electorate. Crafty politicians have been able to work on that worn familiarity, and convince many people that the unemployed are whining about a problem of their own making. A graphic illustration of that is the million dollar ad campaign fingering unemployment insurance "cheaters" that set the stage for the Liberal government's wholesale cut of the unemployment insurance program just before Christmas 1978.

For students looking for work after finishing school for the summer, or for good, the problem of unemployment soon becomes obviously more than just one of their own making.

Last July, there were 190,000 students out of work, in spite of the Liberal government's direct job creation program that set its sights on 68,000 jobs.

The job creation package developed by the conservative government for this summer did not differ in substance from that of its liberal predecessor. Had their budget passed, the Tories' year-round tax credit job creation program was to be expanded. The cost to the federal government would be \$250 million this year, compared with \$100 million the year before.

But that type of job creation program has been criticized as being more of a tax gift to corporations than a serious method of job creation. Critics have noted that it can be an economical and easy way to replace permanent employees with less expensive students or young people hired through the government's tax credit program.

Direct job creation measures for this summer were announced by the Conservatives' Employment and Immigration minister, Ron Atkey, in January. The total package was to cost the federal government \$3 million less than last year but created 2,000 more jobs. That would put the Tory target at 70,000 jobs created.

A significant part of the program is a \$12.6 million transfer to the department of national defence for cadet and reserve training. That's a 20 per cent increase over last year. And it's supposed to create 18,000 jobs. But can they be called jobs?

The Cadet training program is for people who are already members of the Cadets between the ages of 13 and 18. They will receive no salary, but at the end of the six-week training program they will receive a \$100 training bonus, if they make it.

Reserve training is basic military training, not unlike the militia, for people between the ages of 17 and 34. The salary is \$136 a week.

The Tories also allocated \$61.9 million, a cut of \$15.1 million to municipalities and non-profit organizations for community-oriented job creation projects. They are expected to create 33,000 jobs. Money going to federal government departments and agencies was increased by \$18 million to \$35 million. It is supposed to create 18,500 jobs. The rate of pay for all of these projects is the minimum wage in the province where the job is created. The National Union of Students is calling for the minimum project wage to be no lower than \$3.50 an hour.

The other feature of the program is a Hire A Student ad campaign and the operation of student employment centres. An additional plum of \$500,000 is going to local chambers of commerce to promote youth employment among local businesses. Employment and immigration officials predict that it will produce about 500 jobs directly, though there is no guarantee that they will be jobs for students or young people.

So, what about job creation for the more than 190,000 facing unemployment this summer? All three of the parties said there was no such thing as an acceptable level of unemployment. But when asked about the specifics of the job creation proposals, they were short on details.

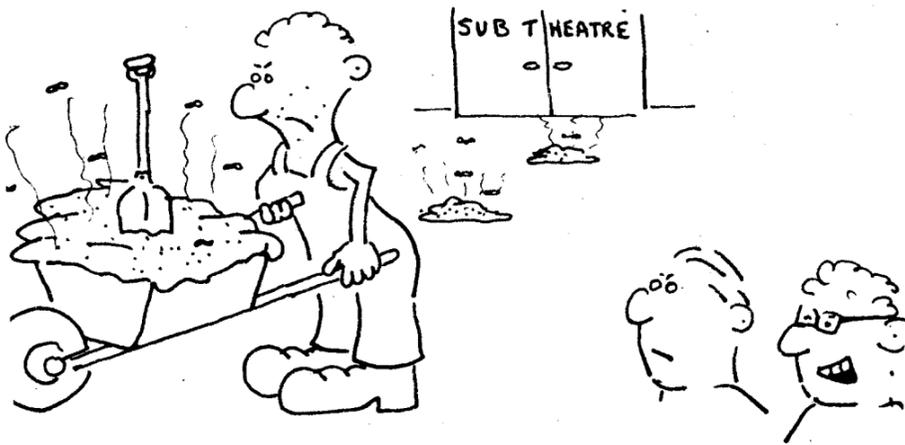
The liberals said only that they would develop industrial policies that would create jobs, build greater economic strength in each region of the country, and that they would manage more rigorously the nation's finances.

The NDP took up the call for a detailed strategy of industrial development as well, but added that they would expand job creation projects and re-instate youth as a target group in employment-related programs. They said that the programs would be supported by eliminating "the kind of tax give-aways that have so enamoured the Liberals and Conservatives to the business community."

Meanwhile the Tories defended the job creation measures they introduced in January and proposed in their defeated budget as adequate measures to address the problem of youth and student unemployment.

Unemployment Insurance

For the students who can't find work this summer, Unemployment Insurance may be their only potential source of income. But, while economists have been predicting economic decline and higher unemployment, the federal government has decided that now is the time to put the axe to unemployment insurance.



DENNIS I SEE THE ELECTION SPEECHS HAVE STARTED.

REWARD

Tools and electrical material stolen at Anton Lake Road out of a 1960 red GMC service truck ¾ ton, parked on shoulder of Government gravelled road. Time: January 27 (Saturday) 11 p.m., 1980. Total Value: \$4,100.00

Please Call: Corp. Baxter, RCMP
Redwater 1-735-3600

SU

**EYEWITNES
REPORT and
SLIDES from
NICARAGUA**

SPEAKER: Mutale Chan
TIME: 11:00 a.m.
DATE: Friday, February
PLACE: Tory Basement,

**ALSO: Friday evening, 7:
113 Street and Jasper Av**

Everyone Welcome!

students stand in 1980

Last Christmas, the Liberal government neatly side-stepped opposition, and rushed through Bill C-14. It disqualified more than 250,000 people, most of them women and students, from receiving UI benefits, and reduced benefits for everyone from 66 2/3 per cent of insurable income to 60 per cent. It meant a total saving to the federal government of more than \$1.5 billion.

People entering the labour force for the first time now have to work at least 20 weeks instead of 10-14 weeks to qualify for UI benefits. And those re-entering the labour force, like students in the summer, now have to work at least 24-28 weeks over a two-year period instead of 10-14 weeks to qualify.

For those who work part-time to qualify for UI benefits, earning \$48 a week is no longer enough. They now have to work at least 20 hours a week, or earn at least \$72 a week in commission. Teaching assistants, most of whom are required to work not more than 10 hours a week, fall prey to the part-time earning clause.

The Conservative government was preparing to make a few changes of its own before it was defeated on December 13. An internal discussion paper was circulated early in the fall, that suggested benefits might be cut for seasonal workers, applicants living with another income earner, applicants out of work because of pregnancy or illness, and applicants who quit their job or who were fired. In their budget, the Tories proposed increasing the cost of UI premiums to workers and employers, and shifting the cost of Canada Employment Centres from the federal treasury to the UI program.

What do the parties want to do with Unemployment Insurance?

The Liberals said that they were not considering any change at this time; while the Tories said that they would support measures to reduce abuse of the program. The NDP took a very different position. Making sure to get their licks in on both of the other parties, the NDP said that they would rescind the cutbacks begun under the Liberals and continued under the Conservatives. They also said that they would reduce the waiting period for UI applicants to receive benefits.

Federal funding of post-secondary education

The federal government's funding practices for post-secondary education in the 1970s and 1980s is rapidly undermining the development of post-secondary education that was stimulated by federal government post-secondary funding practices in the 1960s.

Ottawa got involved in post-secondary funding in a big way in 1967. The Liberal government introduced a cash and tax transfer agreement called the Fiscal Arrangements Act (FAA) that yielded the provinces either half of the operating costs of post-secondary education, or \$15 per capita, whichever was the greatest amount.

Provincial governments were required to spend the transfers on post-secondary education. Also, in order to get more federal funds, provincial governments had to make sure that they provided the money to expand the operation of post-secondary education in their province.

By 1971 the federal government was complaining that the price tag for FAA had doubled since 1967-68. Though the provinces convinced it to extend FAA until 1976, Ottawa unilaterally imposed a ceiling that limited the growth of the FAA transfer to the provinces to 15 per cent a year.

FAA was scrapped in 1977, and replaced with a cash and tax transfer program that would save the federal government even more money. Transfers for post-secondary education were combined with transfers for medicare, and hospital insurance, in a funding agreement called Established Programs Financing (EPF). It meant that increases in federal transfers were not based on the increase of provincial expenditures in those three programs, but were based on the growth of the

government's tax base and the growth of the Gross National Product.

To appease the provincial governments for cutting program funding, the feds removed the restriction on the transfers that made them conditional on their use exclusively for post-secondary education, medicare, and hospital insurance. That allowed the provinces to spend EPF funds in whatever way it wanted, and in most provinces education, medicare, and health insurance suffered.

Ottawa, or any of the provinces can now demand that EPF be renegotiated. In that event renegotiation would begin in 1983.

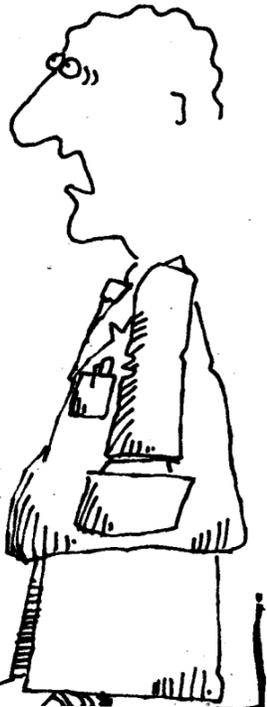
The student questionnaire asked if the parties supported the position that EPF funds transferred to the provinces should be conditional on their use in post-secondary education, medicare, and hospital insurance.

The Conservatives said only that they thought the cash transfers to the provinces should be used exclusively for the programs covered under the EPF agreement. They did not mention the tax transfers that make up the bulk of the EPF funds.

The Liberals skirted the question altogether. They would only say that the federal government cannot at this time control the administration of EPF funds since the provinces would see it as an incursion on their jurisdiction.

The NDP was predictable in its response. They have been campaigning

with the CLC and provincial labour federations to save medicare in Canada, a program they pride themselves with initiating.



OH HELL TALK ALL RIGHT, BUT HE WON'T GIVE YOU A STRAIGHT ANSWER.

STUDENTS' UNION AWARDS: 1980

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

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

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

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

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

Drums Presents:



om 56

p.m. at St. Joseph's Cathedral Parish Hall,

Special mix of punk and reggae

Record review by David Marples

The new album by a British group, The Specials, has been released after two years in the making. It was finally cut due to the efforts of its organist Jerry Dammers, who has almost single-handedly engineered the success of the group in the British Isles after several rejections from record companies.

The Specials combine punk with reggae in irresistible fashion. The lead singers are both black and many of the songs owe more to the influence of the West Indies than to the new wave syndrome. Ten of the fifteen songs have been written by Dammers, an art graduate who was born in India.

The first side begins with "A Message to you Rudy", a song more notable for the horn playing of Rico Rodriguez and Dick Cuthell than for its lyrics. The tempo is accelerated for "Do the Dog", a brief ode to urban violence, after which the reggae beat is maintained for the remainder of the side.

On the second side, the songs are diversified. "(Dawning of a) New Era" returns to the rock and roll style of the late fifties. "Blank Expression" is benevolently cynical and "Stupid Marriage" concerns a divorce case, set in a court-room, presided over by Judge George Roughneck, a veritable paragon of evil and tyranny. Dammers' "Too Much Too Young" is a more wistful story of a young mother:

*You've done too much, much too young,
Now you're married with a kid,
When you should be having fun
With me.*

"Gangsters" is the highlight of the album. Initially, it was brought out as a single and it epitomizes the unique Specials' sound; a hard, driving beat, dexterous guitar playing by Roddy Radiation, and organ backing by Dammers. The second side ends with a more restrained and pleasant reggae tune

Giving women Gere's

Movie review by Marni Stanley

Richard Gere plays a whore with a heart in *American Gigolo*, Paramount's latest release.

Gere is Julian Kaye, a young man who has refined and educated himself into a very marketable commodity. He does his body building exercises while learning foreign languages (the better to pick up foreign ladies) and dresses in just the right combination of Giorgio Armani suits and Roots shoes. He knows antiques and has acquired a nice collection of art and ceramic pieces for his own apartment — "gifts" for services rendered we are to assume. He even has scruples; he prefers not to do "kink and fag" tricks.

As a gigolo he plays whatever role he decides his client likes but always with a slightly petulant thrust to the lower lip and a decidedly pelvic walk. He seems to have adopted a rather peculiar, almost missionary-like, attitude towards his profession, explaining at one point that he felt a sense of accomplishment after spending three hours bringing a woman to orgasm. Apparently the pleasure of knowing that he takes the time and does it right (his sentiments, not mine) is about the only pleasure he gets. At least, until Michelle Stratton arrives on the scene.

Michelle (Lauron Hutton) is the beautiful and unhappy wife (is there any other kind in Hollywood) of a California politician who looks like a long lost member of the Kennedy clan. She seeks out Kaye and the rest is the stuff movie scripts are made of — or at least could be. Writer-director Paul Schrader (writer of *Taxi Driver*) has decided to busy this one up by having Kaye framed for the murder of a client.

The addition of the second plot only distracts from our interest in the two main characters. We end up finding out about the murder but not about Kaye's

Getting ready for dance motif

Orchesis, the U of A Creative Dance Club, whose name is derived from the Greek "orchesthai" meaning "to dance", will present its annual Dance Motif performance next week from 14 to the 16 SUB Theatre.

The group has over forty members, both men and women, representing almost all the faculties at the University. Some arrive at Orchesis with no previous dance training, others with several years experience, mostly in ballet. Basically, Orchesis welcomes any student interested in a cooperative effort at performing modern dance.

Under the direction of Dorothy Harris, the group presents a performance each year consisting of pieces choreographed by instructors who improvise in collaboration with the students participating in the dance. Most of the group's work can be classified as modern dance with elements of ballet, jazz and character added according to the taste of the choreographer.

Most of the members dance in more than one piece. Non-dancers contribute by making costumes or by arranging light and sound for the performances. Very different kinds of music and sound effects are used to accompany the variety of dances.

THE SPECIALS



"You're Wondering Now":

*You're wondering now,
What to do,
Now you know this is the end.*

In listening to the Specials, one recognizes that the group has no profound message to offer. The anger of the punk era is left behind, yet, on the other hand, the group shies away from the exposure craved by the Boomtown Rats. Instead, the album portrays seven witty and irreverent youngsters who play for sheer enjoyment. The songs, produced under the direction of Elvis Costello are fundamentally dance tunes, played with exuberance and style. In itself, this is refreshing.

personal dilemma and that surely makes us his first dissatisfied customers.

The script itself is given to cliches like "I'm not what I used to be" that Gere attempts to throw away in the hope of our not noticing them. It does not work. Hutton, although she appears somewhat better on screen than her model-actress predecessors like Adams, Shepherd and Fawcett, is not given much to work with either. The result is a rather stiff performance with lots of chic.

Another irritating feature of this film is its sophomoric images. There are a few too many shots of Gere at the wheel of his Mercedes driving long stretches of road (seeking something perhaps?). In one of his most violent moments, he man-handles the young aid Mr. Stratton set on him, in front of an oversized billboard for *The Warriors* — vandalized no less.

I also had trouble with the scene where Kaye expounds upon his theory of life, a kind of primal platonic philosophy where certain people know they're above the law. "How do they know this?" the detective asks. "They ask themselves," Kaye says. Figure it out for yourself.

By the way, the officer in that scene is Detective Sunday, an excellent supporting role played by Hector Elizondo.

In the end, what saves this movie, beyond Gere's physical presence, at any rate, is John Baily's photography. It is precise, dynamic and by far the most sensual aspect of the film.

Look at it this way, Kaye often charges a client a thousand dollars: at four bucks you're getting a bargain although, admittedly, not quite the same service.



Some of the music is composed by local musicians specifically for individual dances. Orchesis has even promised a wandering sax player on stage during next week's performance.

Tickets to Orchesis' "Dance Motif '80" are available at the SU Box Office or from Orchesis members.

Thursday Thursday

MUSIC

The Orange Hall, 104 St.- 84 Ave.

Feb. 9, 8 pm. The South Side Folk Club presents Alan Roberts and Dougie McLean from Britain. Supporting sets by Ian Bowden. Tickets are available at Keen Kraft Music. For more information call 432-1042.

Dinwoodie

Feb. 9, 8 pm. The U of A Golden Bear Rugby Team presents a beer social with the Rex Barley Band. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door.

The Palms

Feb. 6-9 The Edmonton Jazz Society presents the Lew Tabackin Trio featuring Billy Higgins and Charlie Haden. Tickets, Wednesday and Thursday, \$5 for EJS members and \$6 for non-members. Tickets Friday and Saturday, are \$6.50 for EJS members and \$7.50 for non-members.

SUB Theatre

Feb. 13, 8 pm. The Edmonton Chamber Music Society presents The Alban Berg Quartet. The quartet members are all professors at the Academy of Music in Vienna. They will be playing works by Schubert and contemporary Polish composer, Witold Lutoslawski. Call 439-6823 for more information.

Convocation Hall

Feb. 10, 3 pm. The Edmonton Youth Orchestra with conductor Michael Massey. Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students and seniors. Tickets are available at the door. For more information call 432-3263.

Feb. 6-9, 8:15 pm. The U of A Mixed Chorus with conductor Ronald Stevens.

CINEMA

SUB Theatre

Feb. 9, 7 - 9:30 pm. *Klute* with Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland.

Feb. 10, 7 and 9:30 pm. *North Dallas Forty* with Nick Nolte.

Provincial Museum, 12845 - 102 Ave.

Feb. 10, 4 and 7 pm. *Birth of a Legend*. This is the second of four nature films that will be presented by Alberta Culture. *Birth of a Legend* is about an orphaned coyote pup, a sheepdog and their misadventures with man. Admission is free.

Edmonton Public Library, 7 Sir Winston Churchill Square, 423-2331

Feb. 9 - 10, 2 pm. Pete Townshend's *Tommy* interpreted by Ken Russel. This film is free and continues the Library's film series on "Rock Music of the Seventies".

Edmonton Film Society

SUB Theatre

Feb. 11, 8 pm. *Women* (Hungary, 1977, English subtitles). About the friendship between a young rebel and an older woman. International Series, admission by series ticket, \$8.

Tory Lecture Theatre

Feb. 13, 8 pm. *The Thing* (1950). Sci-fi classic about an alien creature thawed to life. "1950" series admission by series ticket, \$10.

Arts 17

Feb. 13, 7:30 pm. *Jane Gleibt Jane*. Free admission.

THEATER

SUB Theatre

Feb. 7-8, 8 p.m. Two evenings of Alberta Mime featuring MimeLight Theatre on Thursday and Alberta Mime on Friday. Tickets: \$5 for one performance, \$8 for both; available at the SU Box Office and all BASS outlets.

Walterdale Theatre

Until the 9, *Shikata Ga Nai*, the story of the treatment of Japanese-Canadians during WW II. Tickets are \$4 from BASS, the Bay or by calling 432-0121.

Feb. 7 - 16, 8 pm. except Sunday matinee Saturday 2 pm. Studio Theatre Stage '80 presents *Birthday Party* by Harold Pinter. For times and ticket information call 432-2495 or 432-2271.

Edmonton Art Gallery Theatre, 2 Sir Winston Churchill Square

Feb. 6-24. Workshop West Playwright's Theatre presents two comedies by Michel Tremblay, *Surprise* and *Johnny Mangano and his amazing dogs*. Call 436-7378 for more information.

RADIO

CJSR

Feb. 8 - 9, 8 pm. Live coverage of the Golden Hockey team as they take on the U of C Dinosaurus in Calgary.

Feb. 10, 4 pm. Probe, CJSR's newsmagazine examines the issue of Indian Affairs and presents interviews with people involved with the recent A.C. Telerama.

Feb. 10, 5 pm. Tempo, the classical music show features the works of Handel, Haydn and Puccini.

Feb. 7, 9:10 pm. Murray McLaughlin live at Orpheum in Vancouver.

Something lost in translation?

Theater review by Mini Niller

Mistrust of racial minorities exists perpetually within all societies. The current W5 campaign is evidence of its presence among us. Canada's treatment of Japanese Canadians during WW II, another sad example of the extremes to which prejudice can grow, is documented in Walterdale Theatre's present production, *Shikata Ga Nai*.

The play deals with the experiences of several British Columbian Japanese families, from the issuing of evacuation notices in 1942, until the end of the war when they are freed from the internment camps and reunited with their families.

There are many scenes, with some sad moments, some infuriating moments, but on the whole they are vague and uninteresting. My complaint is that the structure is incoherent. The play, originally an acting exercise for the Manitoba Theatre Workshop (subsequently compiled by Kevin Burns), comes across as simply that — an acting exercise. Now, I realize that the cast of young actors was elemental in shaping the play, dubbed "a collective creation", and that in exchange for group innovation one must sacrifice

perfection. I am also sure that the production was an enriching and valuable experience for all involved — except the audience.

Because the play lacks a consistent plot, the mixture of different stories becomes tiring. The tension dissipates and all original strength in the message is wasted. The large portion of the audience, half asleep, testified to the intense gripping nature of the play.

It might also be deemed unfair to criticize the acting too harshly because of the inexperience of the amateur cast. However, their inexperience was obvious. Delivery of certain lines seemed stilted and unnatural — surprising considering the freedom actors were given in reworking the script. Jan Markley as Mrs. Mori and Linda Missouri as Sumi Mori, her daughter, are especially poor in this respect. Their movements as well as their speech seem awkward and consciously forced.

A sensible decision was made in using straight make-up rather than attempting to make the cast look Japanese. Instead, they wore symbolized wrist bands. This was effective, reminiscent of the yellow star Jews were forced to wear in Nazi Germany at that time.

Make-up, however, is needed to help convey the age of 71 year old Chijiro Mori, played by Blaine McIntyre. Although the feeling is there, his body movements and voice aren't thoroughly convincing.

Desiree Reghini deserves mention for her portrayal of Mrs. Tanaka, one of the few roles that avoids cloying sentimentality. Gary Lloyd as Akira, Rose Bene as Yuki, Darcia Parada as Hanoko, and Joan Dymianiw as Mari also outshine the rest of the cast.

The set by Alli Ross is simple and has a Japanese effect. Anything more complex wouldn't work with the infinite number of scene changes.

However, the play lacked economy everywhere else. An in-depth study of fewer characters would have held together better than the detached vignettes. The ending was also too drawn out. Burns should have cut the reunion scene and used just the powerful dramatic reading at the end.

As it is, the play's emphasis is misplaced. Instead of being a poignant commentary in protest of destructive prejudices, it resembles a soap opera. And it didn't even give me a good cry.

New book sees Lee ascending with the gods

Book review by Candy Fertile

Since the Governor-General's Award winning *Civil Elegies* of 1972, Dennis Lee has published various wonderful children's books such as *Garbage Delight* and *Aligator Pie*. His long awaited new collection of adult poetry, *The Gods*, arrived last fall and was certainly worth waiting for.

The first part of the book is a collection of short poems in wide-ranging styles. Each concerns itself with man's quest for some kind of meaning or structure in his life.

The traditional view of the gods is dealt with in the poems, "The Gods", where the main question asked is, "Who, now, can speak of gods". The sense of time, past and present, is very real and important. Man is different now so he needs new answers to old questions:

*For man no longer moves
through coiled ejaculations of*

*meaning;
we dwell within
taxonomies, equations, paradigms
which deaden the world and now in our
heads, though less in our inconsistent lives,
the tickle of cosmos is gone.*

We dwell in the "flash and vacuum of modernity." Something has been lost which is still necessary.

In other poems Lee looks at varying ways of ordering life and seeking identity. The poems about marriage are gentle, humorous and touching. The political poems show the divisions in the past and the present.

*The dream of tory origins
Is full of lies and blanks
Though what remains when it is gone,
To prove that we're not Yanks?*

In "Not Abstract Harmonies But," the speaker criticises himself for his misuse of youth, his service to

*"the one forbidden/god — denial of here and now."
Youthful attention to abstraction is left in favor of the
"chronic, abrasive, not-quite/ consonance of the/
things which are."*

The second half of the book is an elegy for Harold Ladoo, a writer who was killed in 1973. Lee was Ladoo's editor at House of Anansi. The poem is Lee's attempt to exorcise an inevitable death. "You were a fresh explosion/ of that lethal paradigm: the Tragic Artist." The tribute to Ladoo is particularly moving because Lee speaks to him directly, even apologizing for quarrels that come up in the poems. The men not only had a professional relationship, but were also friends. Lee tries to understand the differences between himself and Ladoo (who grew up in Trinidad) and ends by recognizing a basic similarity.

The Gods is a sincere, serious work. No answers are given but the question of man's relationship to various conceptions of gods is treated with insight and care. McClelland and Stewart, 1979, pp. 59.

Poetry reading

George Bowering, a writer who needs little introduction by now, will be giving a reading next Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 12:30 pm in AV L-3 of the Humanities Centre.

Prolific in both prose and poetry and winner of the Governor General's Award for 1969 in poetry, Bowering continues to explore language with love and care and a finely honed and often comic intelligence.

Bowering has, since his early days as a member of the editorial board of the poetry newsletter TICH, articulated an uncommon poetic and striven to live up to his widening vision of what writing can be. After achieving recognition as a lyric poet, Bowering kept expanding his horizons, pushing himself towards longer forms. These include serial poems like *Geneve*, "Autobiology" and the recent "Allophanes".

Bowering has also explored prose in recent short stories and in *A Short Sad Book*, a comically extravagant vision of Canada and his place in it.

George Bowering is not only a fine writer, he is an engagingly entertaining reader. All of which makes his reading something everyone should enjoy.



The Alban Berg Quartet of Vienna will be performing next week for the Edmonton Chamber Music Society.

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Trent imposes S. Africa boycott

OTTAWA (CUP) — After nine months at the bottom of the agenda, the Trent University Senate has passed an amended motion recommending that the university Board of Governors withdraw their funds from banks whose investments serve to strengthen apartheid in South Africa.

The original motion which was introduced last spring by Students' Union president John

Barker, called on the senate to recommend withdrawal of all university funds in banks which make loans to South Africa.

Before being passed the motion was amended to say money should be withdrawn from those banks which "fail to accept in their policies the principle that their loans and investments must not serve to apartheid in South Africa or that can be shown to violate this

principle in practice."

In effect, the amendment allows for the option of transferring university funds from those banks which don't hesitate to make loans to South Africa to those which publicly regret doing so.

If the Trent Board of Governors follows the recommendation, it would likely result in

Trent pulling its accounts out of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce (CIBC) and the Banks of Montreal and Nova Scotia.

A public statement by the CIBC to the senate said that the bank has a right to absolute discretion vis-a-vis the transaction of international loans and that corporations have no right to 'meddle' in politics. Both the Bank of Montreal and the Bank of Nova Scotia made similar comments.

Election Meeting

On Issues of Key Concern to all Canadians

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Stars straightened out

by Russ Sampson

Everyone at one time or another must have gazed up into the night sky and wondered at the thousands of seemingly disorganized stars. Our ancient ancestors grouped these stars in constellations, each of which represent the shape of a living or mythological being, or an inanimate object.

One such constellation is Orion 'the Hunter' which is conveniently placed in the southern section of February's night sky. To find Orion just look for the three bright identical stars, equally spaced in a straight line. This group of stars form the belt of Orion and are given the names (from left to right) Alnitak, Anilam, and Mintaka.

Once the belt has been found then the rest of the constellation can readily be traced. The two bright stars above the belt form his shoulders and the two bright stars below indicate his feet (see photo). In his right hand Orion wields a great club while his left holds out a huge shield.

The star which forms Orion's right shoulder is the famous red giant Betelgeux, more commonly referred to as 'Beetle-juice.'

Betelgeux has an estimated diameter of 250,000,000 miles which, if put in place of our sun, would extend past the planet Mars!

The Greek letters on the star chart indicate the star's brightness in relation to the other stars in the constellation. Therefore alpha Orionis (Betelgeux) is the brightest and Beta Orionis is second and so on. This sounds simple enough (if you know the Grecian alphabet), but for some unknown reason, Betelgeux is not the brightest but is second to Rigel (Beta Orionis). Well . . . I'll let you try and figure it out.

Rigel is the brilliant bluish-white star which forms Orion's left foot. It is estimated that Rigel's luminosity (its relative brightness) is over 50,000 times that of our own star, the sun.

Directly below Orion's belt is a group of stars forming his sword and in the midst of this grouping is a fuzzy object called M 42, a number given to it by Charles Messier who categorized many nebulous objects during the 1800's. This object is actually an immense cloud of rarified hydrogen gas which has been illuminated by a group of very young and very hot stars called the

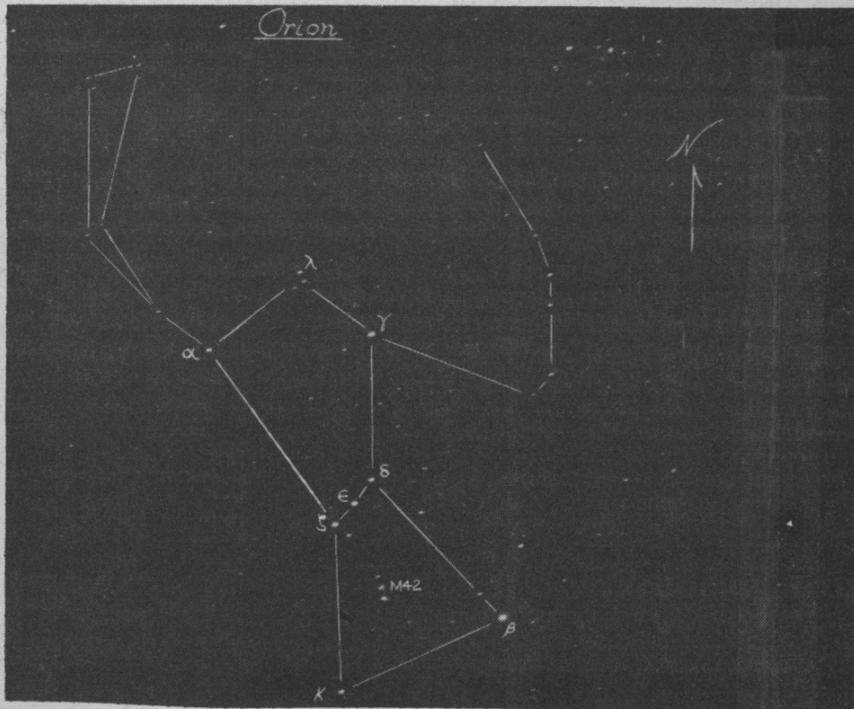


photo Russ Sampson

Trapezium. This is a very promising location for the birth of new stars and has attracted much interest in astronomical study.

Orion is an easily recognizable and always fascinating winter constellation which shall provide a good stepping stone for next issue's constellation.

relative perspectives

by W. Reid Glenn

Nuclear fired boilers can experience severe failures if heat removal from the core is not maintained. If conditions of flowing pressure and temperatures are not strictly preserved, melting of the heat transfer surface becomes a distinct possibility.

A nuclear boiler substitutes zirconium alloys for the iron and chrome mixtures used in standard fired vessels. A variety of reasons dictates this choice, the main being zirconium's resistance to nuclear flux and its small neutron cross-section. Zirconium has the tendency, like magnesium, to burn violently with air or water at temperatures near its melting point. Thus, if the core's temperature is raised above 2000 ° F, the core begins to disintegrate.

The emergency core cooling systems come into play when normal flow conditions are lost. At the Three Mile Island (TMI) plant, this system didn't prevent a sizeable portion of the reactor cladding material from burning. The result of this core burn was the evolution of copious amounts of hydrogen as the oxygen in the water reacted with the zirconium to form zirconium oxide. The CANDU reactor has several backup systems to assure such cooling is maintained all the time while American and other designs are not equipped with such elaborate measures.

The design at Three Mile Island, advanced by Babcock and Wilcox U.S.A., had primary and secondary coolant loops linked by a pair of steam generators. The design of these heat exchangers limits the amount of coolant within the generator in order to achieve higher steam temperatures. This results in higher thermal efficiencies but lower allowable limits for error or malfunction.

In the CANDU reactor, temperatures are lower and the generators are much larger (four are used). Their size and style (B and W Canada), accounts for considerable amounts of storage. Thus they can withstand coolant flow loss for half an hour while at TMI the secondary side of the heat exchanger boiled dry in about three minutes.

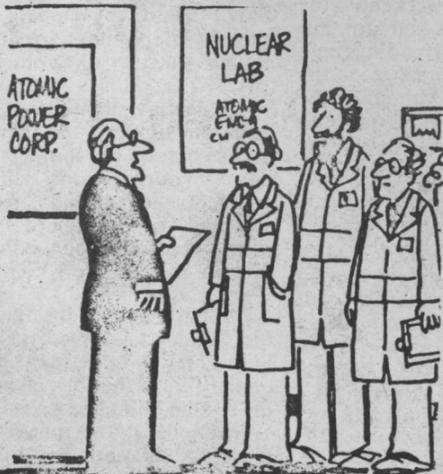
Time is required to allow operators to assess the situation and act upon it. One operator at TMI took eight minutes to open a pair of inadvertently closed valves. Since the exchangers were

starved of flow by three closed valves the reactor wasn't cooled effectively for several minutes.

Most reactors are designed in the same manner but the CANDU system is constructed to assure safe operation. Individual pressure tubes within the core (there are several hundred in a 20 foot diameter tank 20 feet long) contain the fuel bundles. Water is circulated inside the tubes and removes most of the heat. The exterior of the tubes is immersed in the moderator contained within an atmospheric pressure tank. Such wide spacings and several modes of cooling can accommodate a tube failure without it affecting the rest of the core.

The B and W design is much more compact. Eighty tons of uranium ore oxide are packaged into a volume less than ten feet in diameter and not much longer. Such compactness assures high temperatures but a single bundle failure can propagate throughout the core.

Finally, the American design has a vapour space above the core to allow the steam to rid itself of water droplets. When the TMI core burned this space was filled with pressurized hydrogen which prevented coolant circulation. In a CANDU reactor, if such hydrogen were formed, it would be swept away from the core and subsequently recovered. Next, the concerns of the waste disposal and background radiation levels will be assessed in light of the Harrisburg accident.



The public and press are demanding the truth... I want you to come up with three versions of it.

How will it effect the economy?

Energy tested

by Maggie Coates

Every group has its favorite solution to the energy crisis, raise the price of oil, cut back exports, encourage conservation or switch to solar power. But the implications of these different options for the Canadian economy are still unknown.

Dr. D. Quon of the Department of Chemical Engineering is determined to find out. In association with the Alberta Research Council and the provincial government's Department of Energy and Natural Resources, Quon is developing a comprehensive energy resource allocation model to test the effects of alternative energy policies.

Quon says we must reconcile ourselves in the long term to the high price of energy and the increased use of alternative energy sources. Given our energy resource base, the question is how to make the right allocative decisions in designing policies for the future, he says.

The implications of this question are so difficult and so important, it is necessary to use the best analytical tools available. Quon turned to the latest mathematical and computer techniques used to solve large systems problems. This is a standard approach in the U.S. which is now gaining popularity in Canada, he says.

The model includes 1200 equations and 6-7,000 variables — a staggering scale and number of parameters. But in principle, it is a long-run economics model which maximizes "household welfare."

The model attempts to reproduce the Canadian economy as realistically as possible. It incorporates population growth, employed labour force, labour productivity, and a limited concept of social welfare (for example, the cost of environmental programs).

The supply side estimates the cost and extent of Canadian reserves of coal, oil, gas and uranium, as well as important energy technologies. The demand side looks at the process of substitution among different inputs as relative prices change. In other words, what will happen to the demand for other inputs such as labour and capital when the price of oil or gas rises?

The data for Quon's research does add to the constant refinement of large systems analysis, this project is not primarily theoretical. It is a practical attempt to deal with an important problem.

"What we can estimate is the real cost of one policy option versus another. Now you have to weight those real costs against other social and political considerations," says Quon.

"For example, there may be a nationalist argument against exports. How much is that worth? I don't know. But I will be able to tell you how much foreign exchange you will forego by not exporting.

"I think the purpose of programs like this at the university is to try to at least turn out technically competent work so that you can raise the level of debate.

"What you want to do is make sure the choices you make are still valid in the technical sense."

Funding for project sought

Funding to build a proposed nuclear device for use in medical and physical sciences will be considered by the provincial government later this month.

Implementation of Phase II' of the proposal, developing the engineering design studies, will be presented to the provincial government cabinet in a special meeting. Financing for this phase will cost \$4 million over two years.

Members of the science advisory and steering committee of the project will present the government with the justification for moving the project into the second stage. The deans of Science, Medicine and Pharmacy, and the directors of UAH and the Cross Cancer Institute comprise that committee.

If built, the nuclear particle accelerator will be the only one of its kind in the world used largely for medical research. The next and final phase of the project is the actual building of the accelerator and its housing.

Running back to Edmonton

by Karl Wilberg

Last weekend the U of A track team's strength in the speed and field events was not surprising. However, the conference final's transfer from Saskatoon to the Kinsmen Fieldhouse is surprising. Consequently, one could expect similar performances from U of A athletes during the February 15 and 16 finals.

As usual, the U of A showed strongly in the men's and women's 50m hurdles. Sue Farley won, and Pierre Derocher placed second in the finals. In addition, Jack Sugget won the 50m final with a 5.8 second time.

Interestingly, in the longer spring events coach Gabor Simonyi has decided not to use Ian Newhouse, a World Student Games competitor. Gabor hopes to use Newhouse's eligibility for next year.

Still, the U of A did well in the 200m, with Frank van Doorn taking first with a 21.9 second run. Gabor mentions Margo Howe faced tough competition in the 200m final to place fourth.

Although the U of A's success on the short track events

is not new, the team has some new field athletes. For instance, the relatively inexperienced shot-putters took first, third, and fourth. The U of A's Mike Howser led the U of A squad with a 13.66 throw.

In addition, the U of A placed well in jumping events. Vladimir Dzavik took second and Brian McFadden third place in the triple jump. Dzavik placed third, and McFadden fifth in the long jump even that was won by Jack Sugget. Dave Alton took third in the pole vault and Mike Wolfram third in the high jump.

U of A women also placed well. Carol Boyd leaped to a second place in the long jump, and Loretta Amerongen finished second in the high jump.

Although having the conference finals here is an advantage, the CIAU meet conflicts with the Edmonton Journal games. Gabor states he will "have to coordinate things" and use sparingly his athletes eligible for both events. The U of A will have Sugget, Van Doorn, Farley, Howe, and Newhouse eligible for both events.



U of A's strengths are the sprint and relay events.

One event Gabor would like to make more popular is the pole vault. Consequently, a clinic is being held this weekend at the U of A. The clinic is designed for people with some track ex-

perience and will run at 1:00 p.m. Saturday and 9:00 a.m. Sunday.

Still, with or without many pole vaulters, the team will do well at the conference finals. Just as interesting, though, will be

team members' results at the Journal games. National CIAU finals may exist next year and the near future will be an indication of the U of A's chances at the event.

Vikings plunder

by Ernie Lotz

The basketball Bears had an exciting series last weekend with the third-ranked Victoria Vikings. This was obviously the feeling of the spectators who cheered loudly and clapped throughout the games.

On Friday night Victoria came out strong, especially in the rebounding department. However, Bear's player Jim Bonin kept them in the game with his consistent shooting. When all went bad, Bonin, cool and collect, came through. Jamie Thomas also gave the Bears some extra confidence, coming on in some hot streaks.

Perhaps the most outstanding effort in the first half came from Blaine Haines. Haines came off the bench to lead the fast break and control the game. Haines, who is an excellent defensive player, shut Victoria's top guard down to almost nothing.

Soon, the Bears came alive and pulled to within five. They forced some key turnovers and converted to leave with a half-time score of 48-43 in favour of Victoria.

What coach Heaney talked about at halftime is not known, but it must have been inspirational because the Bears came out flying. Jamie Thomas hit quickly from a smooth pass from Bonin.

Tim Ryan scored two buckets on offensive boards and scored on a steal to get the Bears to within 1 point. Jamie Thomas started attacking from the outside with some key passes from Brent Patterson. This put the Bears on top by 2 points. They looked as if they were going to walk away with the game. However, all good things must come to an end.

Victoria came back to trail

by one point with three minutes left. Jeff Gourley hit to give the Bears a 3 point lead with 2 minutes left. Victoria came back again to score 5 quick points, within a minute left, to go ahead 82-80. The spectators yelled, "go Bears go", but changed their note to disappointment, when Victoria stole the ball. The Bears had one chance to tie up the game with 8 seconds left, but they failed. After the game coach Heaney just shook his head in disbelief.

Top scorers for the Bears were Jim Bonin with 21, Jamie Thomas with 16, and Tim Ryan with 13 points. The Bears shot well from the floor with a 49% average, but the loss's major cause was Alberta's falling short to Victoria in the rebounding statistics.

The second game was also a thriller in that the game was close all the way. The half score was 41-35 for Victoria, but the Bears couldn't pull it off in the end and lost 81-73. Top scorers were Jim Bonin with 15, Brent Patterson with 14, and Jeff Gourley with 14 points. Thomas and Groat also added 10 a piece for the Bears. For the Vikings, Billy Loos marked up 24 points and Rene Dolcetti collected 19.

The Bears played very well in not turning the ball over, committing only 11 turnovers to the Vikings 23. Perhaps the determining factor in the loss was the below par shooting percentage of 38%. Rebounding also hurt the Bears.

The losses this weekend were not entirely negative. Coach Heaney says, "The team is really playing well, above my expectations at the beginning of the year." The Bears are very competitive with top teams in the country who have been surprised by their performance. This is something of which the players as well as the coach, I'm sure, are proud of.

In outlining the playoff picture, the Bears are very much in contention. They must of course win the next 6 games against Saskatchewan, British Columbia, and Lethbridge. This is quite possible. Their record would then be 11 wins, 7 losses and would mean they would probably have to split with Calgary on their last regular season weekend. The players have a good feeling about playoffs and are working hard to this goal.

The last home game weekend left is on February 22 and 23. The 22nd will be "Fan Appreciation Night", for the great support the fans have given the Bears. Get out there both nights and show the Bears our appreciation for their hard work throughout the season.



Bears did not lose on turnovers but on shooting.

Vikettes must work

by Dora Johnson

This past weekend the basketball Pandas did not improve their league standings any, but gained some prestige on the national scene. Although the Pandas were defeated in both games against Victoria, the Vikettes had to come up big, as neither game was easy.

On Friday night, the Pandas lost to Victoria 76-59, in a game that put two Panda starters on the injury list. In the first half post Janet Bosscha sprained her ankle and was out for the rest of the game. Rookie Annette Sanregret suffered a broken nose which kept her from play the rest of the weekend.

The Pandas came out hard in the start but seemed to lose their momentum, until the last 5 minutes of the game. Unfortunately it was too late at this

time as Victoria had already built up a strong lead. The major factor in the Pandas' loss was Carol Tourney-Loos, who scored 32 points to lead the mighty Vikettes to another victory.

Saturday night the Pandas came out fighting and managed to take care of the thorn in their side — Tourney-Loos. Through excellent help and recover defense Loos was kept to only 19 points which allowed the Pandas to close the range on Victoria.

At the end of the first half the Pandas lead Victoria 30-24 but were trailing 38-32 by the end of the first 5 minutes of play in the second half. The score finally evened out at the nine minute mark (42-42), but the Vikettes then pulled away taking advantage of crucial Panda turnovers and the bonus ruling. The Pandas came up short losing 65-53. Coach Shogan was pleased

with the Pandas' effort "it shows that we have improved;" (at the beginning of the season the Pandas lost to the Vikettes by 44 points; in their last game by only 12). She chalked up the turnovers to inexperience, which would improve over time.

Trix Kannekans again came up top scorer for the Pandas with 40 points, while Sarah Van Tighem ran second with 23.

The next 6 games are very important for the Pandas as they need to win all of them in order to keep their national ranking. At the present time the Pandas are rated 6th. These games with the Vikettes did not change the Panda's ranking but showed them as even stronger, more competent national playoff competitors.

This weekend the Pandas travel to Saskatoon to tangle with Pat Jackson's ever-dangerous Huskiettes.

Holy gym team

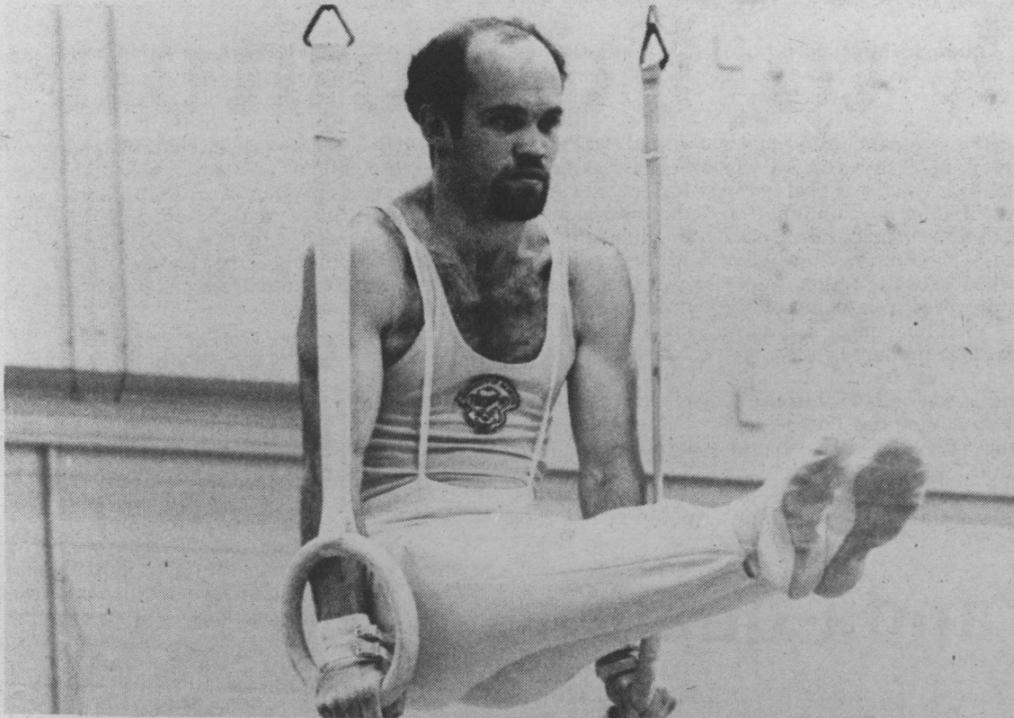


Photo Brad Keith

The season is underway and routines are being tested in competition.

The U of A men's gymnastic team know there is strength in numbers. Coach Francis Tally is impressed with participation in the gym, but wonders why spots on the team are unfilled. Consequently the team is not getting the most, in team standings, possible for the program.

Last weekend the gymnasts competed with a team composed of Alberta's best competitors. Although open competitors, like national team member Alan Reddon were there, the U of A squad's James Hamilton placed second and Eric Ruckenthaller took first in the vault.

Hamilton and

Ruckenthaller both qualified for the national finals, but may need still higher scores to ensure they will be among the 36 chosen from national qualifiers.

In spite of good individual performances, the team has weaker high and parallel bar routines. Tally believes it "is crucial to get guys in there" and is hoping some specialists will appear. Tally admits his team is weak in depth and hopes the "fantastic participation" in the gym will yield some specialists.

Needless to say Tally is surprised some of the recreational gymnasts, working

out regularly, would not line up to compete inter-collegiately. He emphasized the conference rules are structured to encourage the inexperienced to learn one or two events at first. Present rules allow the use of these specialists for team scoring.

The team's next meet is this weekend in Winnipeg. Tally is not "overly optimistic" for team results, but is "hopeful in individual qualifying." The team's problems may or may not disappear soon, but in any case the U of A squad should be represented at the national finals.

Rub a dub

Last weekend's home dual swim meet with the U of C and UBC was a conference final preview. Diving coach Don McGavern was "generally pretty pleased" with the meet's results, especially when his team's points were crucial to a 144-141 U of A victory over UBC.

In total, the meet was an upset and the diving events were no exception. Defending CIAU champion Don Lieberman was defeated on the 3m board. The U of A's Steve Stutt, according to McGavern, "surprised him (Lieberman) by one point." McGavern adds Lieberman may have been "insulted" and will be "much tougher" at the conference finals to be held at UBC February 15 and 16.

The small U of A team's two women placed well against the tough U of Calgary squad. Still,

the meet favorite, Calgary's Sherry Hall, won both 1 and 3m boards.

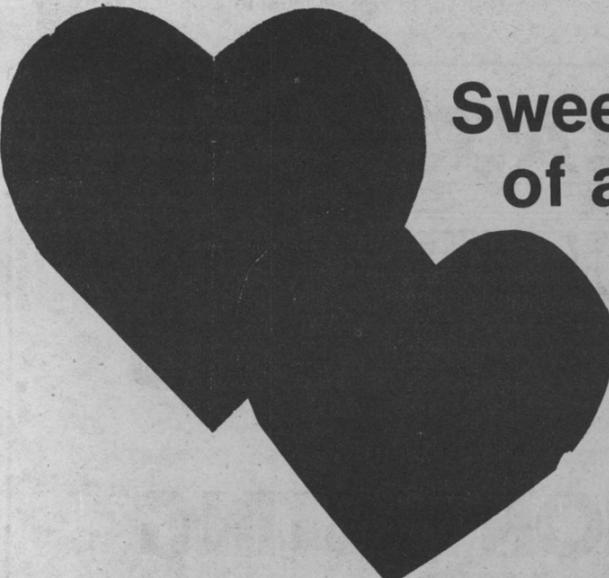
In spite of good individual scores the three-person team's size will make winning the team championship difficult. For the U of A to win the title McGavern believes a miracle would be involved, and adds no mistakes could be made. Still he is aiming to upset UBC again and in particular thinks Alberta's Steve Stutt could take Lieberman on the 3m board.

Regardless of the season's outcome, next year looks promising. McGavern will move three nationally ranked divers out of his club program. Consequently the team next year will build in depth. If UBC is not upset this year they will undoubtedly have tougher competition for the next few seasons.



Photo N. F. Goode

U of A divers scored points crucial to U. of A victory over UBC.



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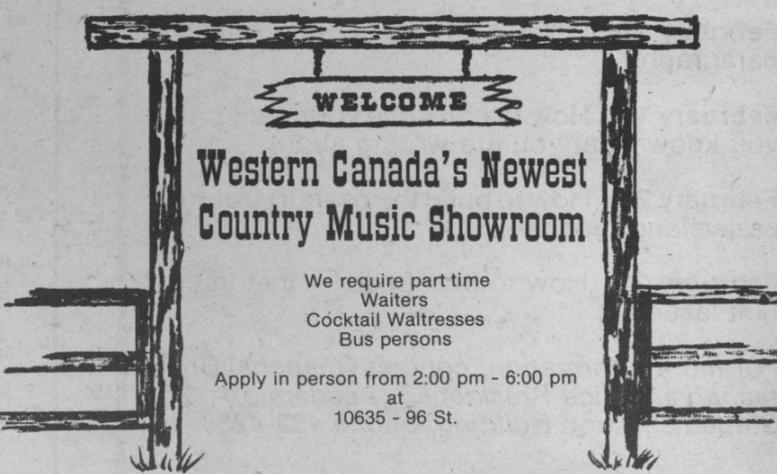
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For Information and Reservations Call: (403) 424-0051

10635 - 96 St., Edmonton, Alta., Canada

7th Mac is: 'spiel winner

by Garnet DuGray

Despite being caught with only their long underwear on, the women of 7th Mac received their crying towels for the Women's Curling Bonspiel and proceeded to capture the Bonspiel on Saturday, January 26. The Recreation team followed 'suit' by winning the prize for the 'best dressed' foursome on the ice. The Bonspiel was highlighted by some fine curlers as well as some excellent dressers.

The Women's Bowling and Billiards day will run this Saturday, February 9 in the SUB basement from 12 noon until 4:00 p.m. The bowling event is a single knockout tourney starting at 12:00 p.m. sharp while the billiards will consist of a round-robin tourney preceded by free instruction for all greenhorns.

In the next two weeks the women will have the racquets flying as the badminton tourney runs Tuesdays and Thursdays, February 12-21 starting at 7:30 p.m. each night in the West Gym. Be sure to check out the bulletin board for playing times. In addition the Women's Racquetball tourney runs consecutive Wednesdays, February 13 and 20 from 7:15 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. in the East Courts.

Tired of being envious of all those large female Russian athletes? Well girls, now is your chance to build up those muscles at the Weight Training Clinic at the weight room in the P.E. building on Monday, February 11 at 5:00 p.m. and there is no sign-up necessary, just bring your body.

The Co-Rec season is fast coming to a close but not before you get a chance to enter the Co-

Rec Volleyball League by one p.m. on Wednesday, February 20. The league will run Monday-Thursday from March 3-20 from 7:30-10:30 p.m. each night in the West Gym except for Wednesdays where it will be in the Dance Gym. The Cross-Country Ski tour results will be out shortly so don't despair.

The men's department reports a heavy schedule of ongoing activity at the moment, including the badminton tourney which winds up this evening. The Triples Volleyball tourney also wraps up this evening, and the Curling Bonspiel concludes Sunday, February 10.

The Men's Indoor Soccer at the Kinsmen Fieldhouse is also underway at a fast and furious pace with only three undefeated clubs left on the 'A' side of the draw (Wrecking Crew, Kappa Sigma, and Arts) which has provided some excellent soccer excitement.

Coming up in the near future is the Slalom Ski Meet this Saturday, February 9 at Rabbit Hill, the Field Hockey which gets underway on Tuesday, February 12 at the fieldhouse, the Volleyball League beginning on Monday, February 7 in the Main and Education Gyms running until March 13. The league will begin with a seeding tournament that will run on Tuesday and Thursday, February 12 and 14 from 7:30-10:30 p.m. each night.

All pool sharks who lost out on the first snooker tourney and are signed up for the second one are reminded that the tourney will take place in the SUB games area Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, February 11, 12 and 14 in a single elimination tourney, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. each night.

True superiority here

Although they placed third in Victoria last weekend, the Pandas scored a convincing win last week over the Bears' basketball team. Coach Pierre Baudin says the 2-1 win ended with the Bears fleeing the court. Baudin is rumoured to have told the team to take it easy because "you know how guys are, their egos are fragile."

However, in explanation for the Victoria meet Baudin believes mental lapses prevented higher scores. Baudin states the team played good ball during a 3-1 win over Victoria and a 3-1 loss to the Huskiettes. In general, Baudin was happy to see technically good play and is sure the Pandas are out of a slump.

Still, the next day, after a 3-0 win against Lethbridge, the Pandas suffered mental lapses against UBC. Baudin is convinced the Pandas can beat UBC because game scores were close. In fact, the Alberta squad took the third game. However, losses in concentration probably caused their eventual 3-1 defeat.

The meet ended with an unusual series against the Dinnies. Baudin mentions he was "warned about getting blown away by the U of C." His team played well and crushed the Dinnies 15-1 and 15-2. However, Baudin states "they let down and lost the next two games." The final game ended with a disappointing 16-14 loss.

Obviously the team is capable, but inconsistent. Baudin has taken the young team through a difficult league and knows their chances of league finals play are slim. Still, he does not seem too disappointed and hopes to represent Alberta in the senior nationals. In any case, though, the Pandas know the basketball team is always an easy mark.

Sweat Blood

The Ayatollah Barry, Coach of the Bear's wrestling team was in fine form recently as he tortured the grapplers during their annual weight loss practice. This gruelling event has become a cherished tradition in that wrestlers try to outdo their teammates as well as previous year's records, by seeing who can lose the most weight in one hour. Naturally, the team would never attempt such masochism unless they were in superb condition.

This year's club lost a total of 86.75 pounds of assorted body fluids. The average amount of perspiration per athlete worked out to an incredible 5.1 pounds per person. Trainer Doug Gilroy was on hand for the weigh-out ceremony with his bottles of Exorcist green electrolyte solution.

The overall winner was Pierre Pomerleau who weighed in at 166½ pounds and out at 157¼ pounds, a total of 9¼ pounds of sweat. Marc Landry and Sid Thorowsky were close behind at 7½ and 6½ pounds respectively.

Final preparations are now well underway for the CWUAA Championships on February 15, 16 in the Main gym.

Panda qualifies

Pandas' gymnastic coach Sandy O'Brien's experiment worked last weekend. O'Brien had invited clubs and schools, in addition to the U of Calgary for last Sunday's U of A meet. O'Brien mentions the event was exciting, noisy, and well attended. Moreover, the Pandas turned in good performances.

Even though the victorious Calgary team was expected to win, one of the two Panda squads came second. In addition, the Panda's Carol Brinkhurst had the second highest individual score. The individual points leader, Calgary's Laurie Maxwell, scored 33.43 points to Brinkhurst's 31.42.

O'Brien was encouraged with the team and individual results. In particular, O'Brien believes the team's best five performers would give Calgary a tough fight. The Calgary team is

lacking depth and the U of A squad is beginning to build strength of numbers. Future Canada West competition, where five competitors score for a team, should be closer between the Alberta universities.

As well as reaching second in individual results, the U of A's Brinkhurst qualified for the national finals. O'Brien believes three of four others could follow and points out "one logical one to go is Trish Macmillan." Macmillan is recovering from an injury, and has resumed training.

Another successful tournament feature was crowd participation prizes. Groups were rewarded for banners and noise. O'Brien states the cheering throngs added spirit to the event and drew curious idlers into the gym. Consequently O'Brien plans to continue with the prizes for future events.

Freshman Writing Skills Workshops



The Students' Union will sponsor the Freshmen Writing Skills Workshops again this year in TL-11 on the following dates:

February 12 How to discover what you really want to say — the crucial first step

February 13 How to fashion a good argument

February 14 How to structure effective paragraphs

February 19 How to convince your reader that you know what you are writing about

February 20 How to build the overall structure: essays and reports

February 21 How to proofread — that important last step.

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

Your Students Union — Fighting For Literacy!

WE ACCUSE



OF UNION BUSTING

Destroying unions is easy in Ontario because our labour laws are so weak. But Radio Shack isn't getting away with it. Your message is getting through to them. The Radio Shack boycott goes on. Here's why.

People are fed up with arrogant, foreign-owned, anti-worker corporations like Radio Shack that fight their own employees.

We accuse Radio Shack of hiring spies. (Sworn testimony at a public hearing of the Ontario Labour Relations Board by a former Radio Shack employee says Radio Shack hired people to infiltrate the union.)

We accuse Radio Shack of firing union supporters in violation of the labour act. (The board ruled two employees must be reinstated after Radio Shack let them go for union activity. The board cited the company's "disrespect of and disregard for the processes established by law to protect employees...")

We accuse Radio Shack of initially ignoring the labour board, which was set up by the provincial government to regulate industrial relations in Ontario and protect employees. When the board ordered an employee reinstated, the company "failed to comply with the board's order," in the words of the board decision.

We accuse Radio Shack of unlawfully threatening its employees. The labour board found that a foreman told employees "if the union gets in the company will pack up and move out west." The board said this was "the most serious kind of unlawful threat which could be made by an employer in the circumstances."

We accuse Radio Shack of not sharing its profits fairly with its employees. Under the company's latest offer to the union the lowest-paid workers could get less than \$4.00 an hour. No wonder they formed a union at Radio Shack! Even the management member of the labour board panel on the case said about Radio Shack, "At times its conduct has been reprehensible," and he called Radio Shack's treatment of an employee dismissed for union activity "deplorable."

No wonder so many people are supporting our boycott.

Help us stand up to Radio Shack. Don't let them get away with it.

Boycott Radio Shack. Support the Strike!!

Africa Overland Expedition

The journey of a lifetime. 12 week camping safari to Kenya via the Sahara and Central Africa with mixed group.

Departures from London Feb. and April.

Price ex. London \$1600.

For further details phone or write, 309 Westbourne Park Rd., London W11. Tel. 01-221-5427.

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Sponsored by: **Dunwoody & Company,**
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 Date: **16 February 1980, Saturday**
 Time: **9:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m.**
 Cost: **\$25.00 per family**

Please contact Mr. Tom Devaney for further information at:

Dunwoody & Company
 #1800, 10065 Jasper Avenue
 Edmonton, Alberta
 T5J 3B1 428-1670



SU

ALL CANDIDATES FORUM

Tuesday Feb. 12, 12:30 - 2

Dinwoodie Lounge, SUB, 2nd Floor

Come hear ALL the Candidates from

EDMONTON SOUTH
Bob Carney (Lib.)
Gordon Fearn (N.D.P.)
Doug Roche, M.P. (P.C.)
Mary Joyce (M.L.)

NOTICE:

S.U. GENERAL ELECTION FRIDAY 8 FEBRUARY



ADVANCE POLL

Thursday 7 February 1000 - 1500 hr.
 SUB, Main Floor (East)

POLL LOCATIONS

BUILDING	AREA	HOURS
Agriculture	Student Lounge - Main Floor	9:30-16:00 hr.
Arts	Main Foyer	9:00-16:00 hr.
Biological Sciences	Near Passageway to Physics	9:00-16:00 hr.
CAB (North/East)	North East Corner	9:00-17:30 hr.
CAB (South)	Pedway to Engineering	9:30-16:00 hr.
Chemical/Mineral Engineering	Main Entrance	10:00-15:00 hr.
Civil/Electrical Engineering	South Entrance	9:00-16:00 hr.
Clinical Sciences	2nd Floor by Escalators	9:30-16:00 hr.
College St. Jean	Salon des Etudiants	9:30-15:30 hr.
Corbett Hall	North Door Facing U.A.H.	10:00-15:00 hr.
Dentistry/Pharmacy	Main Foyer	9:00-16:00 hr.
Education	Lounge Area (North) near vending machines	9:00-17:30 hr.
Fine Arts	NW Entrance	9:30-16:00 hr.
General Services	Main Entrance	9:30-16:30 hr.
H.M. Tory	Main Foyer	9:00-17:00 hr.
H.M. Tory Lecture Theatre	Lower Foyer	9:00-16:00 hr.
Household Economics	Main Entrance	10:00-15:00 hr.
HUB	Near Rocking Chair Lounge	9:30-17:30 hr.
Humanities	Pedway to HUB	9:30-16:00 hr.
Law	North/East Entrance	9:30-16:00 hr.
Lister Hall	Outside Cafeteria	11:00-18:00 hr.
Mechanical Engineering	Main Entrance	11:00-15:00 hr.
Medical Sciences	2nd Floor Near Vending area	11:00-15:00 hr.
Nurses Residence	Main Entrance	11:00-16:00 hr.
Physical Education	Near Men's Locker Room Entrance	9:00-17:00 hr.
Rutherford	Upper Concourse	9:00-17:00 hr.
SUB	Main Floor (East)	9:00-18:00 hr.
V-Wing	Vending Area	9:30-16:00 hr.

PUT THE STUDENTS' UNION IN ITS PLACE —
VOTE!!

(Please bring your student I.D. with you)

footnotes

FEBRUARY 7

Circle K goes to the movies at the Alta. School for the Deaf. Interested in working with the deaf? Come & find out how you can become involved. Meet at the Flame (by bookstore), 6:30 pm.

LSM Bible Study on "Luke" at the Centre.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy Apocalypse - Bible Study. Revelation & Apocalyptic Litteration, 12:30 at the Chaplains Offices.

SESA Wine & Cheese Party, 4th floor lounge, education bldg. 4 - 8 pm, members free, non-members \$1.00.

U of A Flying Club meeting to arrange seating for annual Cold Lake Fly-In, Feb. 25. 8 pm in TB-100. For info call Gary 434-1242.

Poli. Sci. Undergrads Assoc. Students' Union Election Campaign Forum, 3:30 pm in Tory 14-9.

Clubs Council meeting, SUB-280, 5:15.

FEBRUARY 8

Don Quixote Spanish Club meeting, Arts Lounge. All members please attend.

Chinese Students' Assoc., last day to pick up Chinese New Year's Eve Dinner tickets at SUB booth. Members only, \$3 per ticket. (\$2 refundable on Feb. 15.)

Chinese Students' Assoc. Come & join us in the first event of our Chinese YXEW Year's Celebrations: movie 'The Ammunition Hunters' (Eng. subtitles), 7:30-9:30 pm, TL-11. Members \$1, non \$1.50.

LSM Coffeehouse at Camrose Lutheran College. Phone Steve Larson, 432-4513 for information.

FEBRUARY 9

R.W.L. socialist election forum, issues facing working people with Quebecois revolutionary Francois Moreau. Social to follow, 10815B-82 Ave. 8 pm.

Varsity Christian Fellowship Bible Dig. with Dr. Craigie, Dean, Faculty of Humanities, U of Calg. 'Exposition of Hosea' to be held at Braemar Baptist Church 7407 - 98 Ave.

BSU International Banquet, 6 pm-8:30 pm, Tory Bldg. 1414. Bring a dish a food native to your country or ethnic background.

Varsity Christian Fellowship Bible Dig with Dr. Peter Craigie, 'Exposition of the Book of Hosea'. Braemar Baptist Church, 2:30 pm-9:00 pm. For info 433-4916.

FEBRUARY 10

Lutheran Campus Ministry 10:30 a.m. worship in SUB-142.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy worship in SUB Meditation Room, 10:30 am every Sunday.

FEBRUARY 12

Men's & Women's indoor tennis doubles at Coronation Indoor Tennis Park, 7 pm-11 pm Feb. 18-Mar. 12. Deadline for sign up today, 12:30 for women, 1:00 pm for men at the IM office.

Amnesty International meeting, 8 pm, Rm. 165, Education Bldg. South. Prof. Mendes to speak on international legal protection of human rights.

Art of Living Club meeting 8 pm, SUB-280. "Wilderness Adventure Experience" with Michael Walsh.

Hillel. Israeli dancing at the Jewish Centre, 8 pm.

FEBRUARY 15

Chinese Students' Assoc. Celebrate Chinese New Year's Eve at Humanities Centre L-1, 8 pm for variety show. Free. New Year's Eve dinner, 5:30 pm in SUB Bearpit members only, pick up dinner tickets before Feb. 8 at SUB booth.

GENERAL

Baptist Student Union creative worship, games, studies, discussions. Contact Kristi 459-3933 or Mickey 963-2516. Meeting in SUB-158.

BACUS. Get a Commerce T-shirt now. Last available shipment this year. On sale soon in N.E. Cab.

SU Cabaret Co-sponsorship, deadline for second term application 20 Feb., 4 pm. Details Rm. 259 SUB.

Eat fit! Feel fit! Learn about it during Nutrition Week, Mar. 3-8.

Ski the Okanagan with Adventure Ski Tours. 6 nights, 5 days skiing, accommodations, all transportation, lift tickets, entertainment, spots going fast. Sign up 624 SUB or phone Kevin 482-3672.

Students' Union refugees need furniture, kitchen utensils (pots, plates, cutlery, etc.) & other home furnishings. ASAP. If you wish to donate, contact Tema or Ed, SU Executive Offices (rm. 259 SUB or 432-4236). Thanks!

Volunteer Action Center needs volunteers to assist in a community survey beginning Feb. 1 - March 1. Training provided. For further info contact VAC, 132 Athabasca Hall Thurs. or Fri. 11-3 or call 432-2721.

Circle K Club. Show your K! Circle K Week Feb. 2 - 9 on campuses in 5 countries. Meet new people & learn about the magic of Circle K!

It's coming to campus! Nutrition Week, March 3-8. Watch for it.

Chinese Students' Assoc. New Year's Greeting cards are available at our SUB booth (main floor) weekdays 11-3 pm, 50¢ each or buy 4 & get one free. Singing group continues to meet Saturday evenings, 7 pm in SUB Meditation Rm. Mandarin speaking classes Fridays 5 pm & Saturdays 2 pm in TB-65.

"Technocracy Explained" - Rocking Chair Lounge HUB Mall Tuesday evenings, 8 pm.

Come see us in the 'Copy Centre', Rm. 108 SUB, for all your photocopying and typing needs. Typing \$1 per page.

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

Daily Mass at St. Joe's University College: MWFS 12:10 & 4:30; TR 12:30 & 4:30; Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m.

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

Volunteer Action Centre (U of A Branch) needs volunteers. Opportunities lie with over 135 non-profit organizations. Call 432-2721 or drop in to 132 Athabasca Hall Thurs. or Fri. 11-3 pm.

The Centre presently needs 6 volunteers to work with children (1-1) 12-14 yrs. in a study skills program. Westmount area 2 hrs./wk.

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

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

BACUS - our univ. jeweler from Justin's will be here Feb. 7 & 8, 10 am - 2 pm accepting orders for your grad ring in the N.E. CAB foyer. \$25 deposit is required.

February is Ukrainian Students month. Watch for Ukrainian-week on campus Feb. 11-15. Craft displays, music & good food.

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

Commerce students: career, tutor info and counselling available in 5 on 4 office, CAB-325 weekdays.

Adventure Ski Tours: ski the Okanagan Feb. 24-Mar. 1, only \$185. Includes accommodations with kitchenettes & efficiencies, all transportation, 5 day passes valid at Big White, Silver Star and Apex. Nightly entertainment all planned.

Retreat for Catholic University students - given by Father Rolheeser OMI. Apply to sister Nancy Brown, rm. 141, St. Joe's College, or phone 433-2275.

Winter Retreat weekend at Pigeon Lake, \$15. For more info contact Eric Stephanson, 432-4621.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Lost: An HP-29C calculator near/in N. Rutherford. If found, please phone Gerry at 439-8475.

Lost: 18K gold, 3 chained bracelet. Sentimental value. Reward. Please call 439-3316.

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue. Must be prepaid in Rm. 238 SUB - 9 am - 3 pm. Deadline is 12 noon Monday & Wednesday for Tuesday & Thursday insertion.

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

Edmonton Yoseikan Karate Club: Call Sport Alberta 458-0440.

Quick, professional typing. 85¢/double spaced page. Call Margriet at 432-3423 (mornings) or 464-6209 (evenings) or drop by Rm. 238 SUB 9-noon.

Typing, photocopying, rental of typewriters available at Mark 9, 9004-112 St. HUB Mall, 432-7936. Chargex accepted.

Experienced typist available, 462-3934.

Part-time employment - \$100 to \$1,000/mo. part-time; 2 evens./week at home; 488-3438.

Experienced typist - will do rush jobs. Term papers, theses, etc. Call Patti 462-0390.

Will do typing my home. 474-3293.

Typing: Theses, term papers. Experienced with proper form. Ph. 435-2331.

Hosts or hostesses required for table service - My Second Home Restaurant, 8215 - 112 St. Apply in person.

Attention Asthmatics! A study investigating the clinical efficacy of a new brand of salbutamol tablets is currently in progress. This new brand is being compared to a brand of salbutamol tablets already on the market (Ventolin). Any asthmatic interested in participating in the study or requesting further information, may contact either Dr. Neil Brown (Aberhart Hospital, 432-6048) or Mrs. Denise LeGatt (U of A Hospital, Pharmacy Dept. 432-6989).

Need a paper typed? Call Betty at 462-1660 or Gerri at 468-3937. 90¢/page.

U of A Script for sale. 70¢/\$1.00 script. Call 439-8464 after 6 pm.

Clansmen Rugby Club's Annual St. Valentines Massacre-ade, 9 pm, 10805 - 105 Ave., same day February 9th. Ladies free. Information 474-2431.

Typing, have medical terminology, bilingual, 478-1857.

For sale: Harmon Kardon 2000 stereo cassette tape deck, \$300.00 Phone 432-1936.

Pregnant and need help? Free, confidential service. Birthright, 488-0681.

INCREDIBLE EDIBLES LTD HUB MALL NEW HOURS OF SERVICE MON - FRI 7:00 AM - 8:00 PM. SUNDAY 12:00 BRUNCH - 8:00 PM.

Wanted 1 responsible girl to share furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Dishwasher & sauna. \$161/mo. Phone 487-8231 after 6 pm.

Student Typing Services. Secretary - 15 yrs. experience. Call Pat 437-5085 evgs.

Clan Rugby Ski Trip to Banff, Friday February 15th. \$75.00 covers two nights hotel etc, everything except grub 'n grog - 437-0810 evenings.

Room for rent. Co-op housing, near university. \$125/month. 437-2603.

Typing. Fast, efficient service. 75¢/page. Terry, 477-7453.

Happy Birthday, Mouton! (I've decided to wait and see how the big "Two Zero" affects you before dumping you!) Love, Elleinad

Respectable, intelligent gentleman. Looking for a valentine. c/o Box 11927-55 Street.

Miss Atkapol, What a drag it is growing old. 27 days till social security.

Happy Birthday Amanda! From the divine Ms. P. and Joseph.

Found: Watch in Dinwoodie. Phone Brian 433-2838.

Ring Bum: Congratulations on the new job. Now you can live with us - we'll make you happy. Keep it up! The Girls.

Furnished rooms for rent. Southgate. Bus service.

Female wanted for two bedroom apart. Partially furnished in College Plaza. Phone Rachael 433-6955 (night) 432-4215 (day).

For sale: Feb. E.T.S. bus pass. \$10.00. Owner unable to use. Avail. tomorrow. Phone 464-3745 tonight after 7.

Happy tenth anniversary sweetie. Just can't wait for the eternities to come. Love Superlech.

TOMORROW — FRIDAY NIGHT

MEET

DAVID LEWIS

Former National Leader of the NDP

and the man who made "The Corporate Welfare Bums" famous

THEN DANCE WITH FAT CHANTS

Purveyors of fine and unique "Left-Wing Swing"

8:00 pm in the Silver Slipper at the Ex

Admission: \$5.00 per person

Authorized and paid for by the Alberta NDP, Edmonton; Phone 477-1426



The University of Alberta 1980

Spring Session & Summer Session

The University of Alberta is planning to offer a number of degree credit courses on campus in the 1980 Spring Session and the 1980 Summer Session. Courses are planned for the following areas although not all courses will be offered in both sessions. Students should consult the 1980-81 Special Sessions Calendar before registering.

Accounting
Agricultural Economics
Animal Science
Anthropology
Art & Design
Bacteriology
Biology
Botany
Business
Canadian French
Cartography
Chemistry
Christian Theology
Civic Engineering
Classics
Clothing & Textiles
Computing Science
Drama
Economics
Education - Administration
Education - Adult
Education - Audio Visual
Education - Curriculum & Instruction
Education - Foundations
Education - Industrial Arts
Education - Practicum
Education - Psychology

Engineering
English
Family Studies
Foods & Nutrition
Food Science
Finance
Forest Science
French
Genetics
Geography
Geology
History
Interdisciplinary Studies
Latin
Law
Library Science
Linguistics
Managerial Economics
Management Science
Marketing
Mathematics
Movement Education
Music
Nursing
Occupational Therapy
Organizational Analysis
Organizational Theory

Physical Education
Philosophy
Physiology
Political Science
Psychology
Recreation Administration
Religious Studies
Russian
Sociology
Soil Science
Speech Pathology & Audiology
Spanish
Statistics
Ukrainian
Zoology

Spring Session 1980 is scheduled as follows:

Full Session: May 5 - June 13

1st Term: May 5 - May 23 with classes held on Saturday May 10 in lieu of the Victoria Holiday (May 19)

2nd Term: May 26 - June 13

Students who have never attended the University of Alberta, must submit an Application for Admission form along with complete and official transcripts of academic records by **March 3**. The Registration Form must be returned to the students' Faculty Office before the deadline date of **April 1**. As registration in some courses are limited students are urged to submit all appropriate forms as early as possible.

Summer Session 1980 is scheduled as follows:

Full Session: July 7 - August 15

1st Term: July 7 - July 25

2nd Term: July 28 - August 15 with classes held on Saturday August 9 in lieu of the Civic Holiday (August 4)

Students who have never attended the University of Alberta, must submit an Application for Admission form along with complete and official transcripts of academic records by **April 1**. The Registration form must be returned to the students' Faculty Office before the deadline date of **April 30**. As registration in some courses are limited students are urged to submit all appropriate forms as early as possible.

To obtain a Calendar and Registration Forms write the **OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR**, University of Alberta, or phone 432-3113.