

A newspaper editor separates the wheat from the chaff...

The Gateway

Thursday, November 22, 1984

...then prints the chaff.

Adlai Stevenson

Donaldson comments on White Paper

Job training not enough

by Gilbert Boucahrd

Canadian Federation of Students chair-elect Barbara Donaldson thinks the Alberta Government is trying to erode universities' traditional mandate of providing broadly based education.

Donaldson said the government's recent White Paper (Proposals for an Industrial and Science Strategy for Albertans 1985-1990) is moving universities towards specific job skill training.

"Job experience and job skill training are a task for the work place and not the educational institution," said Donaldson.

Donaldson's primary concern with the government's preoccupation with job skill training is their poor record in predicting job trends.

"Government agencies, and the government itself have not been good at predicting labor demands in the past and probably would not be able to do better in the future."

Donaldson is also concerned about the employability of people trained in specific job skill training schemes.

"Traditionally what has been found in the labor market is that people with broad based educational experience, such as students with general arts and science degrees, are less likely to be unemployed," said Donaldson.

"But the government seems to want large numbers of people

trained for specific roles rather than educated for adaptability."

Donaldson said the government has already initiated the first of its job skill training programs.

"The Westerra Institution, which trains people in job skills and nothing else, was set up by the province before the White Paper came out," said Donaldson. "The White Paper seems to have been written to justify this institution."

"The institute plans to accommodate up to 3000 students by the 1985-86 school year," said Donaldson, who describes the institute as "low-key".

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Graduate Studies faces crisis

by Kent Cochrane

The Faculty of Graduate Studies has reached a crisis stage, says Graduate Students' Association (GSA) President Gary Genosko.

Genosko, a grad student in Philosophy, spoke to the Gateway last week about some of the problems facing grad students at the U of A.

"The U of A Board of Governors said in 1981 that it was committed to making the Faculty of Grad Studies here one of the best in the country," he said.

However, the faculty is now "financially strapped."

It does not have enough money to fund all the research projects it would like to.

"If research is a priority at this university, then there should be the money to do it with," said Genosko.

The GSA is also worried about the treatment of teaching assistants (TAs).

Every department in the university is given money to hire grad students as TAs, who are paid a salary according to the number of hours they work each week.

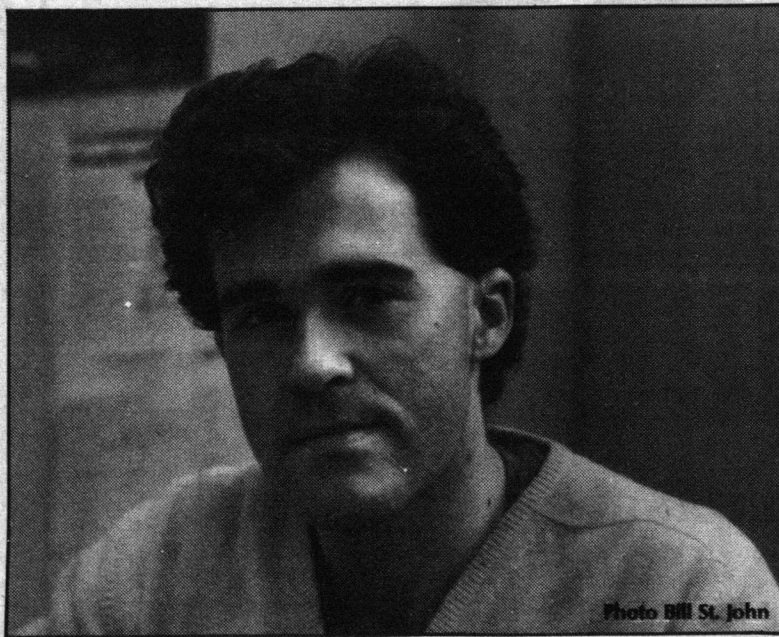
However, the number of grad students hired has been cut back by the university in the last few years.

As well, the highest paid positions (12 hours per week) are no longer given out.

Instead, most grad students are hired for five or six hours per week.

Furthermore, increases to TA salaries have been substantially below increases to the cost of living in the last two years, said Genosko.

Many grad students are finding it



GSA President Gary Genosko says the Grad Studies program is "financially strapped."

difficult to support themselves on the salaries they now receive, while many others are simply unable to obtain positions, he added.

This is even affecting the Power Plant, the restaurant and bar run by the GSA, said Genosko, since grad students have less money to spend now.

The GSA negotiates with the university each year over salary increases for TAs, but has very little input to the final decision.

Garth Clarke, VP Services of the GSA and a grad student in classics, explained some of the other problems facing TAs.

TAs are not supposed to teach courses by themselves, he said, yet this often happens in some departments.

Textbook costs examined

by Audrey Djuwita

Finals are almost here, yet many students still grumble about the new textbooks they had to purchase last September.

They question the need to change textbook editions while the content is more or less similar.

Kerri Kamra, SU Academic Affairs Commissioner is currently doing

research on this issue and says: "Some professors reason that the new textbooks are better or more complete; however, sometimes unintentionally they don't really consider the effects on students (in assigning new textbooks)."

When a professor assigns a new textbook, the impact is very much felt by the students. Those taking the course in previous year's could not sell their textbooks to the one taking it now. Consequently, the latter are forced to buy new textbooks, often at an expensive price.

Kamra states: "This problem exists and we [would] like all instructors to take this fact into consideration before assigning new textbooks."

James C. Malone, bookstore manager, says that college textbooks are often expensive because of the books' marketing costs and higher printers' salaries, among other things.

According to College Textbook Pricing, 1984 ed., a pamphlet published by the Canadian Book Publishers' Council, the price of a textbook is determined by its length, dimensions, number and type of illustrations, number of colors, and print run.

This holds true if the textbook is an original Canadian publication.

If the textbook comes from some foreign land, the list price will depend on how much the Canadian publisher pays to the originating publisher, current market prices, and the value of the Canadian dollar.

The Consumer Price Index, published by Statistics Canada, shows that during 1980 to 1983, the average price of an English language college textbook increased by 32.9%.

Complimentary copies for the instructors to examine also contribute to the costs of the textbooks.

College Textbook Pricing states: "Complimentary copies are in fact the highest marketing expense in a publisher's budget . . . and it is a direct contributor towards the calculation of the book's final price."

Used books on sale are also a publishers' and authors' nightmare.

"Used books represent an increasing cost to publishers, they take sales away from a publisher and a royalty away from an author," College Textbook Pricing states.

Used books are bad news for students because the publisher then sells new ones at higher prices.

Returns affect textbook prices as well.

"No textbooks are complete to start with and if the change is a minor one, it would be a better solution for the professors to give supplemental lectures," said Kamra.

"Of course, we don't expect it to be done at graduate level since graduate students need up-to-date information; however, the basic principles in Physics certainly haven't changed in the past decade."

In responding to the question as to why the textbook for Physics 241 is changed while the content is quite similar, Dr. Eric Pinnington of the Physics department said "the new textbook is very different from the old one, it uses more calculus and many think that it is more suitable for the use of Honors and Specialization Science students."

Prof. Raymond Egerton from the same department agrees and adds, "the new textbook is more up to date, consistent and it uses SI (Système International) units even in magnetism."

"People don't change textbooks unless there is a significant problem," said Pinnington.

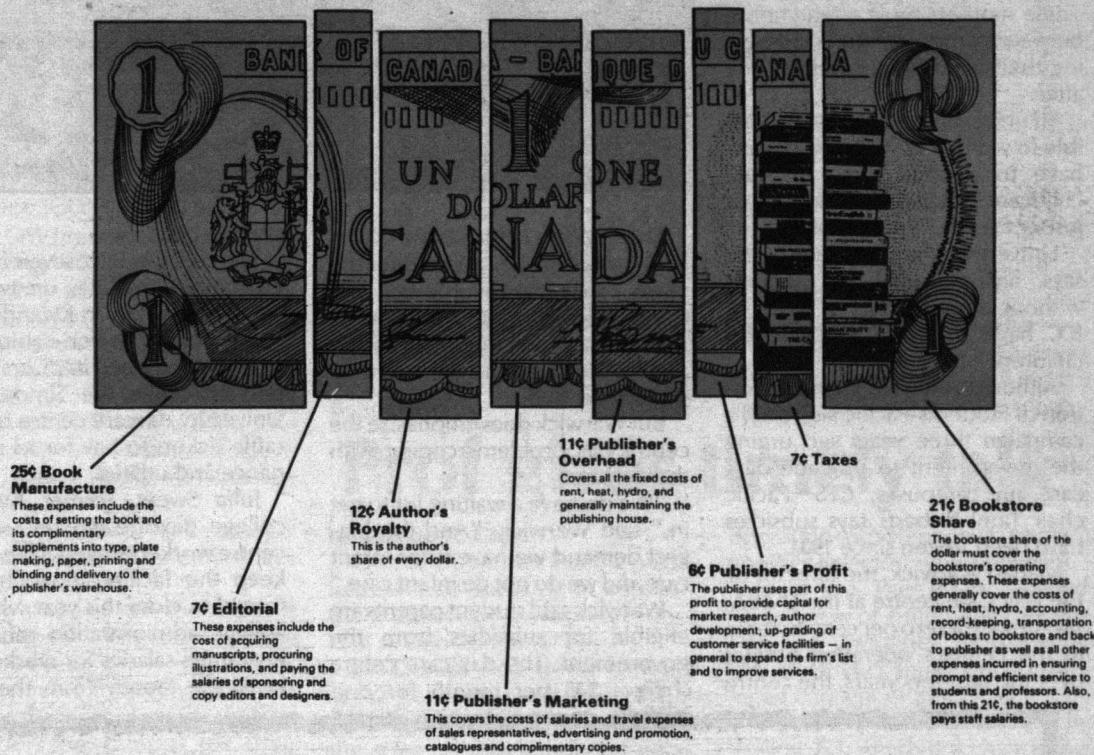
Dr. M. V. H. Wilson who recently assigned a new textbook for his Zoology 325 class explains: "there is not a perfectly satisfactory textbook."

"Zoology 325 is a short course, unfortunately, most text are written for a longer course, thus there is a lot of extra information that students find difficult to cover in such a short time," said Wilson. "The new textbook is less vague and less padded. It is also a little closer to what I lecture."

Wilson also said complaints from students about the old textbook

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THE TYPICAL CANADIAN TEXTBOOK DOLLAR



Daycare cuts hurts single parents in B.C.

by Neal Watson
and CUP News Services

Some parents and childcare workers in B.C. say single mothers face incredible barriers to post-secondary education because the B.C. government does not provide enough money for campus daycare centres.

Lee McKay, a member of Vancouver's lesbian and feminist mothers' action group, says government cutbacks in daycare subsidies mean single mothers must often choose between going to school and ensuring their children are well looked after.

"If universities want to be accessible to women as well as men they have to arrange some first-rate childcare, otherwise the situation is just not equal," McKay said.

Universities and colleges, she says, are designed for students without dependents and many in B.C. have substandard facilities for children.

Although the Canadian Federation of Students-Pacific launched a campaign three years ago urging the government to upgrade daycare on campuses, CFS-Pacific chair Tami Roberts says subsidies have been frozen since 1981.

Marian Warwick, the director of the Day Care centre at the U of A, says despite a zero per cent increase in the centre's operating budget over the past few years, the centre



The day care centre at the U of A is funded through a combination of the provincial government, the city and fees from parents. The centre has a capacity of 64 children and applications are not accepted until the child is two.

But Warwick does emphasize the centre has problems coping with the demand.

"We do have a waiting list to get in," said Warwick. "And the biggest demand we have is for infant care and we do not do infant care."

Warwick said student parents are eligible for subsidies from the government. The day care centre charges \$45 per month for one

child.

The cutbacks have severely affected daycare facilities on two B.C. campuses so far. At Kwantlen College in Surrey, the on-campus daycare centre closed its doors in September, while the Simon Fraser University daycare centre is selling raffle tickets to pay for its maintenance and utilities.

Julia Sweet, former Kwantlen college daycare worker, says the centre workers staged bake sales to keep the facility afloat, but was forced to close this year when the college administration refused to guarantee salaries for workers and keep the money from the child-

ren's fees for later supplies.

Disheartened and angry, Sweet says the closure is symptomatic of the low priority given to children and people who care for them.

"Why do cashiers, for example, make more money than us?" We are responsible for children. We are helping to better society."

SFU daycare workers, however, are more optimistic about their situation. Although they are faced with a \$66,000 cut in funding for maintenance and utilities over a three year period, they hope they will raise \$10,000 this fall to upgrade the centre's 10 large playgrounds and provide bursaries to subsidize parents' childcare fees.

"The playgrounds have to be safe," said centre director Joyce Branscombe.

At the University of Victoria, the daycare centre got a boost from students who voted last spring to kick in a dollar per student per year to fund the centre. Most of the money will go to a five per cent salary increase for the workers at the student-run centre.

Although daycare centres collect fees from parents range anywhere from \$100 to \$500 a month, most daycare workers only earn minimum wage. Crystal Saunders of the Capilano College Women's Centre, a single mother herself, says the wages are a reflection of the poor government planning of daycare.

"It's not set up with any kind of intelligent rationale at all. I think we single parents are discriminated against all the way down the line."

Edwards debuts in Commons

MP's youth plan

by Jim Herbert

In his first speech before Parliament last week, the freshman MP for Edmonton South, Jim Edwards, revealed a plan that he says would help eliminate youth unemployment.

Edwards wants to encourage a "generational partnership" between well educated, unemployed

young people and the many "mature" former business people who have been laid off or forced into early retirement because of the recession.

The young and the old would combine to form businesses which would be funded by banks but backed up by "federal government insurance or guarantees."

Four or five years later, the mature partners would leave, taking an "equity share" from the business' assets with them.

By then, experienced younger partners would be left to expand these businesses and create further jobs.

Edwards said recent announcements by Finance Minister Michael Wilson included measures that will help revive the province's oil and gas industry, which Edwards said was savaged by the National Energy Program.

The change to world prices for oil is a major step in the right direction, according to Edwards. A healthy energy industry "means business for the supply and service companies, the restaurants, hotels and hardware stores. It means thriving communities and healthy family life," said Edwards.

Edwards also praised what he calls the renewal of "Canadian internationalism."

As examples of this new spirit, he cited the warming of Canadian-American relations, the "new commitment to our North Atlantic allies," and the support for the Ethiopian drought victims.

Finally, Edwards called the search for peace the "ultimate sine qua non." He said the dedicated and unrelenting pursuit of peace "is demanded by posterity."

CABARETS

DINWOODIE
2nd Floor SUB

DOORS
8:00 pm

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



Mineral
Engineering Club
present

Harlequin

plus guests

Friday, November 23



U of A Golden Bears Gymnastics
present
from Toronto

Parachute Club

plus guests

Saturday, November 24

LUBA DOUBLE BILL

plus guests

TRUTH

DOORS 8 PM
EACH NIGHT

Friday, November 30

presented by U of A

Debating Club

and

Saturday, December 1

presented by

Chemical Engineering

A Pre-Blizzard BASH



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Campus gays seek privacy

by Gilbert Bouchard and CUP News Services

Gay organizations across the country are having problems finding private office space to ensure confidentiality.

The growth of the political movement of lesbians and gay men in Canada has seen campus organizations springing up around the country.

Fledgling groups, like the University of Calgary's Friends of Gays and Lesbians Club or the new group at the U of A, Gays and Lesbians on Campus, may find the difficulties faced by older organizations like the Gay and Lesbian Liberation of Waterloo (GLOW) instructive.

GLOW president Kate Krug said her group feels it needs exclusive occupancy of its office to ensure accessibility of its services to people who need confidentiality.

But student council president Tom Allison recently said GLOW may have to let the Waterloo Jewish Students' Association occupy its office when GLOW members are not using it.

The proposal was made to meet the desperate need for office space for campus clubs.

Krug pointed out the office is used for counselling for most of the day and evening.

Organizers in Calgary and the U of A say there are many prospective members on campus for their organizations. The U of A club attracted 45 participants to its inaugural meeting.

Brian Wolfman, the U of A's clubs commissioner said, "The U of A club missed the deadline to apply



Graphic courtesy Dalhousie Gazette

for office space, but if they had not they would have shared the office."

Wolfman said all clubs on campus share offices due to a lack of space in the Students' Union Building.

In cases where the club does want an extra degree of privacy, Wolfman said he would do his best to see that the club would share their office with another club that would make less use of the space.

Prof gives timely talk

by Suzette C. Chan

One of the world's leading physicists will be speaking at a colloquium tomorrow sponsored by the U of A Department of Physics.

Dr. Donald Page of the University of Pennsylvania is "one of the world's leading young physicists in the area of black hole physics, quantum gravity and the theory of measurement in quantum physics," says the department's Dr. Werner Israel, himself a leading theorist.

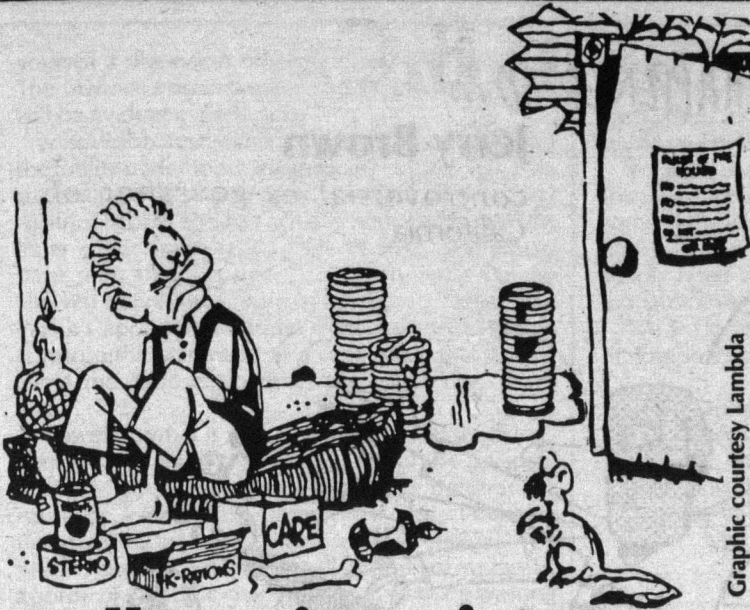
"He's also worked in close co-

operation with Stephen Hawking," another foremost world physicist.

Israel says Page's talk, entitled "The Arrow of Time", will concentrate on "whether fundamental laws of physics single out a privileged concept of time."

Page will speak Nov. 23 at 2 pm in V-wing 121. There is a chance the talk will be moved to a larger room.

All students are welcome and first year graduate physics students are required to attend.



Graphic courtesy Lambda

Dalhousie evicts

HALIFAX (CUP) — Some Dalhousie University students will be kicked out of their residence rooms in mid-April, just as they are gearing up for end-of-year finals.

"It takes a couple of days to move out, and this robs you of the time you need to spend studying for exams," says Robert Jeffery, a former resident of Fenwick Towers, the residence which will force students to leave.

The residence's lease says students must move out April 15 and university services manager John Graham claims the policy is designed to fit the schedules of most of the residents, who are senior students.

"We've taken the least block of time when the significant proportion of students are living in the (residence), therefore only the people that use the facilities will

rent them," Graham said.

Students not able to leave will be charged \$10 for every additional day they stay in the residence after April 15.

But Jeffery says students cannot afford to pay rent at this time because their student loans will run out in April. The university should follow the guidelines of a university residence and allow students to stay until their exams are finished, he says.

"What is the extra cost for Dalhousie to allow the students to stay there till they have completed exams?" Jeffery asks. "The cost to Dalhousie to simplify the lives of students living at [the residence] is slight in comparison to the value it would provide, time and money during the April crunch."

Graham said the move should not come as a surprise and students should brace themselves for it.

Texts redundant?

continued from page 1

are considered when he assigned the new one.

Asked about his view on supplemental lectures, Wilson responds: "I require my students to read the textbook since I could not lecture on the whole material (time factor). I lecture only on what's important. Students may find that some of the exam questions come from their textbooks."

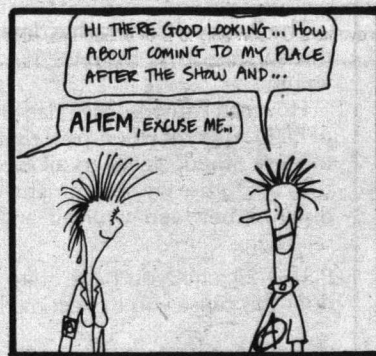
Kamra expects to complete her research by December. "I have received verbal support from many

students; however, grievances are coming slowly," she says.

Student grievances will be a very important part of the report Kamra wishes to present in a Students' Council meeting in the near future.

Kamra urges all students who feel their profs should not have assigned the new textbooks, for whatever reasons, to drop by room 272 SUB and file a grievance. Students may remain anonymous since Kamra is more interested in the reasons.

Yard Apes



by Hans Beckers



GSA says TAs treated unfairly

continued from page 1

He noted that some TAs have problems with antagonistic professors and department chairmen, caused in some cases by TAs knowing more about certain subjects than their supervisors do.

"One chairman even has grad students do typing for him," said Clark. "That is illegal."

The Dean of the Faculty of Grad Studies is unable to deal with any problems facing TAs since the offending departments are under the authority of their own faculties.

Another problem for Grad Studies is that the faculty is burdened with keeping academic records of grad students, something Genosko said should really be done by the Registrar's Office.

Genosko sees some hope in U of A VP Academic Peter Meekison's statement that the Grad Studies budget should be restored to its former level of three per cent of the university operating budget.

The current level is 1.8 per cent. The GSA has been trying to raise its profile lately, said Genosko.

Recently the GSA donated \$1915 to the university library, a sum matched by the provincial government.

The GSA also plans to donate \$25,000 to the Students Awards Office to set up a scholarship trust fund.

The interest collected by the fund will be given as bursaries to grad

students in financial need nearing the end of their studies.

"I'd like to see the university

match this," said Genosko. "It would show their good will toward grad students."

THE STUDENTS' UNION PRESENTS

FREE TONIGHT

NEW RELEASE

A FILM BY JANIS COLE AND HOLLY DALE

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A feature length documentary on street prostitution in Canada.

Film maker Janis Cole accompanies the film with a talk and question period.

Thursday, November 22, 7:30 pm

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EDITORIAL

Penguin pragmatism

It's 17 games into the NHL regular season. The Pittsburgh Penguins are played close to .500 hockey, their attendance is up and to behold, 16,000 plus L.A.'ers came out to watch the hometown Kings play the Pens last Saturday: L.A., where as a rule, the chairs outnumber the spectators.

The reason for the renaissance is personified in 19-year-old junior scoring phenomenon Mario Lemieux. But how the Pens got Lemieux is almost as interesting as the Lemieux story itself.

It was late in the 1983-84 season and the Penguins were in a hellish dogfight with the New Jersey Devils for the dubious distinction of the worst record in the league. (The team with the worst record, of course, gets first pick in next year Entry Draft, which in this case was Lemieux.) It was at this time that Penguin General Manager Eddie Johnston made a couple of questionable moves. The team's best defenseman, Randy Carlyle, was traded to the Winnipeg Jets for a player-to-be-named-later. That later became much later as the Pens picked up Moe Mantha in the off-season. Next, Roberto Romano, the team's best goalie in the latter part of the season, was mysteriously sent down to the team's minor league franchise in Baltimore. He was replaced by Vince Tremblay and his outrageous 6.00 goals against average. The Penguins quickly sank to rock bottom and stayed there. Lemieux was theirs.

Although Johnston will not admit he wanted his team to lose (and why should he?) the plan does not defy believability. From a business standpoint he has pulled a coup. A team with the worst home attendance in the league last year (an average of 6,839) now has a drawing card whose talents could rival even Wayne Gretzky. Johnston might have singlehandedly saved hockey in the Steel City.

In sports ethics though, these moves are considered despicable. Games are being purposely lost for future benefit. But this should not surprise us. People accept nefarious activities and underhanded dealings in almost every other part of society. We are not surprised at corrupt politicians and businesses are expected to place profit margins ahead of customer relations, but sports are somehow supposed to be different. They are to be pure and clean and idyllic. Players check your human failings at the door please. The "Johnston Gambit" is a shining example of how sports are first and foremost, a business - an entertainment business. And any other approach is to view the action through rose-coloured plexiglass.

Dean Bennett

Metri-Domme

Pass the smelling salts, please.

The federal Tory Government is taking a collective nap from modern reality. In a move containing all the insightful logic of a thumbtack, the government is reviewing the use of metric measurement in Canada. William Domm, the recently appointed Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, is a man with a mission. He is fighting for the rights of the poor oppressed Canadians who yearn for the good ol' Imperial standard of measurement. The government has already announced that metric measurements will no longer be mandatory.

Not only is the Imperial system of measurement archaic; the metric system is infinitely more logical and practical. A move to re-establish the official use of Imperial measurement will hurl Canadian consumerism into chaos and impede the progress of the nation as a whole.

To hear William Domm talk, you'd think the people of this country are in a maniacal frenzy, unable to cope with the metric reality found in everyday life. The Honourable Mr. Domm is insulting the intelligence of every Canadian.

The metric system is relatively new in Canada. Everybody still employs the Imperial system in a pedestrian way. For example, we ask our hairdresser to "take a few inches off the top," as opposed to 20 or 30 centimeters. However, Canadians do know the difference between a millilitre and litre, and do not suffer nervous breakdowns every time we go grocery shopping or stop for gas.

Students and professionals use the metric system in everything from chemistry to engineering to graphic design. The education system does not teach metric because of government regulations but rather because it is a precise and scientific system.

Besides, people are used to road signs informing us that Two Hills, Alberta is only 20 kilometers down the highway. Why change back?

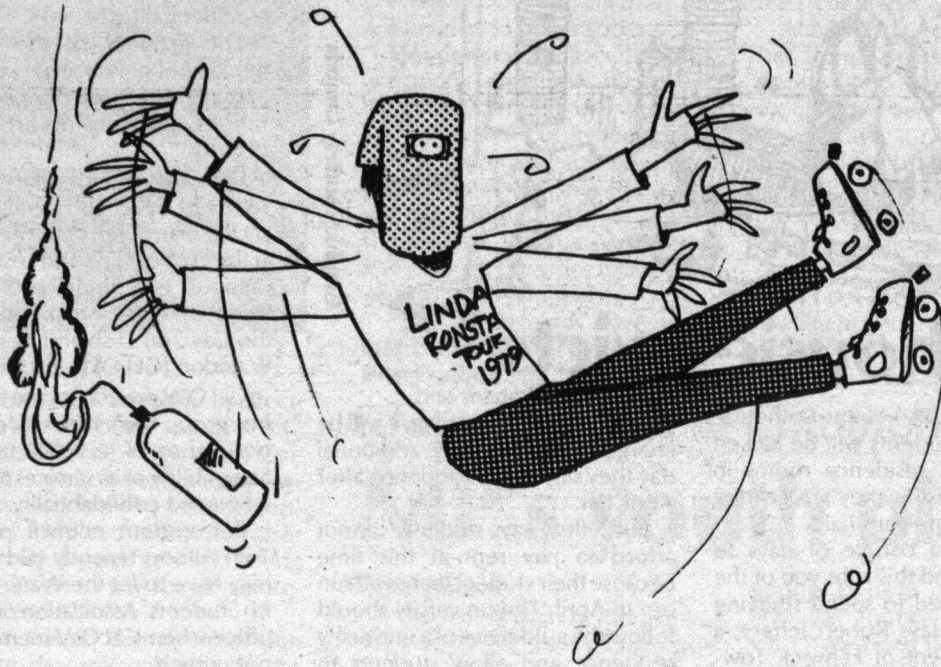
The Metric system, along with such modern devices as computers, supersonic jets and Cyndi Lauper, is here to stay. Any move to convert back to the Imperial system is a colossal leap back into the Dark Ages.

M.C.

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO...

Jerry Brown

controversial ex-governor of California



He was last seen working as a transient welder in beautiful downtown Fort McMurray.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Speakup! I can't hear you!

Re: Gateway Jane Siberry — NEO A4 Review

The Surgeon General has determined that standing three inches away from the P.A. can cause excessive volume.

How can you possibly "slag-off" the sound quality of NEO A-4's set when your right ear was juxtaposed to eight mondo speakers all evening?

In the future we recommend you allow for a bit of distance between yourself and the band you are reviewing.

P.S. — Suzette, you have quite the trendy hairstyle, does this cause you to become bored or nervous?

Simon LeBon

Roger Taylor

Nick Rhodes

and the rest of the Duran Sisters

Arts IV

Editor's note: The writer of the review was standing outside the lounge for most of the NEO A-4 set.

Holey letter Batman!

When I wrote my letter to the Gateway (Nov. 14) I was hoping that I would get an intelligent written response to it. Well, I suppose 2 out of 3 isn't bad; there was a response and it was written. As to intelligent, do be serious. Evidently the only thing exceeding the number of holes in Shona Welsh's head is the number of holes in her letter.

Let's start at the beginning.

First of all, I am chastised for my failure to provide an alternative to demonstrating against nuclear war. If Miss Welsh had read my letter (yes, you know, read: words, sentences — stuff like that), she would have noticed that nowhere in it did I imply or state that I

had an alternative to demonstrating against nuclear war. My letter stated that, among other things, demonstrations against nuclear war are pointless and futile. However, if you do want an alternative to demonstrating against nuclear war, Miss Welsh, I suggest that you stand on your head in a bucket of lime yellow and yodel. While this will not get you as much publicity as a mass demonstration would, it will have the same effect on nuclear issues as your demonstration and, what is more, it will more accurately portray the intelligence of most participants in anti-nuclear war demonstrations.

Next, Miss Welsh wants me to share with her my examples of the half-truths, inaccurate statistics, and downright falsities that are inherent in most public discussion of nuclear issues. Ordinarily, I wouldn't share my dirty socks, let alone my proof, with a person such as Miss Welsh. However, due to her inability to see the obvious, I'll be glad to help.

Two weeks ago, as I was riding home on the bus, I couldn't help but overhear two people discussing nuclear war. During the discussion, such interesting fact emerged as "the comparatively small size of Soviet fighter aircraft as compared to American fighter aircraft," "the greater number of warheads in the possession of the U.S. as compared to the Soviet Union," "the impossibility of Libya ever getting the bomb," "it is the quality of NATO's troops that keeps the Soviets out of Western Europe, not NATO policy of flexible response," "nuclear missiles cannot be launched by accident because of extensive safeguards," and my personal favorite "New Zealand will survive a nuclear war because it is a nuclear free zone."

The rank stupidity of this discussion made me conclude that it was just an isolated incident. But, lo and behold, the next day while I was studying in Rutherford, another discussion started about nuclear war and it, too, was filled with the same misinformation and garbage as the first. To Miss Welsh, I say find

The Gateway

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Thirty days hath September, and no wonder we are all here enjoying the ribald humor of Shane Berg, the trivia of Don Teplyske, and the aural resonances of Warren Opheim. Dave Boyd bounced by, Ken Maynard and Bill Doskoc duelled with their layout knives, Kent Cochrane answered the phones, and Hans Becker laid down the line. Audrey Djuwita and Jim Herbert went fishing for stories. Mike Evans and Greg Owens took fearless Brougham for a wee yard of ale.

yourself a discussion on nuclear war and just listen. The obvious misconceptions and common fallacies will be evident even to you.

Miss Welsh then wants to know if, since I point out the futility of demonstrating against nuclear war, I am suggesting that society avoid the issue all together? Again, if Miss Welsh had actually bothered to read my letter (remember 'read,' Miss Welsh?), she would have seen that I stated "...society must not be allowed to fall into a state of apathy..." How Miss Welsh's apparently warped mind ever managed to construe this statement as a suggestion that society avoid the issue all together the world may never know.

However, what is worse, what is "really shocking" about my letter, is my concern about the personal inconvenience that anti-nuclear war demonstrations cause me. Well, please forgive me if I object to being inconvenienced by pointless acts of futility? Yes, please forgive me if I find the disruption of my day by a horde of moronic chanting idiots, who are wasting my time and theirs by informing me of the obvious inconvenient. Good grief, the heathen run amok.

Next, I am informed that although 25 years of demonstrations against nuclear war have done little (in fact, nothing) to curb the arms race, I have offered no alternative to it. The level of imbecility in this statement is far too high to have come from a university student. I have therefore concluded that Miss Welsh must have read it on a bathroom wall and decided to use it.

If after 25 years of bashing your skull against the Tory Building, you have made no progress towards your goal of its destruction and have, in fact, only a headache to show for your efforts, do you need an "acceptable alternative" before you realize the futility of your actions and stop? The mind boggles.

Last but not least, Miss Welsh informs me that she always knows where to look for me: I am the one sitting on the fence watching the dolts and sub-moronic cretins bash their heads against the Tory Building in a vain attempt to break it down. Well Miss Welsh, I know where to find you: you're in charge of the demolition crew.

John Beaumont
Arts I

P.S. Dear Miss Welsh, if you are going to attempt to quote somebody, please do it correctly so that peoples' actual views are properly represented. If you actually read my letter, you will find that I did not describe anti-nuclear demonstrations as "masses of marching morons." The actual words were "masses of mindless marching morons." Please try to be more accurate in the future.

J.B

Suffer the little children...

Baby Fae is dead. Will the world pay as much attention, show as much emotion and divest as many resources to the plight of Baby Mohammed?

In Ethiopia, in Chad, in Mauritania, in Indonesia, in ... today, tomorrow, next year ... I wish!

J.E. Gould
Grad Studies

Caldicott offers hope

On behalf of the University of Alberta Chaplains' Association, we would like to commend the Students' Union for arranging the lecture last week of Dr. Helen Caldicott. Gerry Stoll, Lindy Sisson, Mark Macklam and their Theatre staff deserve high commendations as well for their efforts in arranging the lecture. It was an excellent example of what the Students' Union Lecture Series could be!

Dr. Caldicott's lecture was one of those rare events: informative, at times gentle, witty, challenging and terrifying! In conversations with students who attended the lecture, we have, on occasion, encountered expressions of fear and helplessness. One person described going home after the lecture to find no one at home. In need of some other contact with a living being, she sat and cuddled her cat, meditating late into the night about Caldicott's presentation.

That sense of foreboding, helpless hopelessness and fear is most acute when we are in isolation. We therefore write, as the University of Alberta Chaplain's Association, to remind the university com-

munity of the various campus ministries on campus that offer a wide variety of opportunity to be involved with others in reflecting on such issues as those presented by Dr. Caldicott.

We encourage the students to know there is hope if only we act upon our hope. If you are wrestling with some of the issues raised by Dr. Caldicott or uncertain about how you might respond to those issues, or simply need someone to listen — the chaplains are available and willing to seek ways we can act together.

We are located in the Students' Union Building and St. Joseph's College.

Roy Darcus, Anglican Chaplaincy
Tom Oosterhuis, Christian Reformed Chaplaincy
Stephen Larson, Lutheran Campus Ministry
Bruce Miller, United Church Chaplaincy
Mitch Dowalgo, Marcia Kugler, Lynne Makarenko, Bernice Vetter, Roman Catholic Campus Ministry
Mel Cruikshank, Baptist Student Ministries

The Arts of the matter

My recent inquiry into the whereabouts of the Arts reps to Council brought to light an interesting coincidence.

It seems our Arts reps not only pushed for CFS, but failing to defeat pro-referendum forces in the Students' Union, proceeded, in fact, to try to impeach those forces.

It is my concern that these Arts reps should be busier seeking out Arts Faculty related problems rather than anti-CFS undersirables.

Don Millar — my question to you: are you really concerned for Arts Faculty issues? Or are you considering whether you should run for Students' Union executive?

Todd Rutter — why did you support the impeachment of the "horrible person" Gord Stamp and his council cohorts? Shouldn't you be spending your precious time asking students their opinions on relevant issues?

How do Anne McGrath and Rob Lunney fit into the whole scheme of things?

Let's see if this party can get their story together, since they're all such great pals, and reply to my concerns.

These people really don't give a damn about anyone but themselves it seems. So I put it to you, "Where's the Beef?" Between their ears.

Mike Nickel
Arts II

Sunday in CAB

Forgotten ashtrays filled by brainchannelled anxiety, sprawling artwork like post due date students over placid grey slabs. Breath like beckoning by papers filled with subtle persuasions, frosted sills scattered stairways. Subdued murmurings prepare for the impending clash of Monday.

M.R. Education III

State of Mind

Anxious feelings
Leave me now,
Let me calm
and tell me how.

Excitement
Oh God, slow down,
palpitation, trepidation
smooth stimulation down.

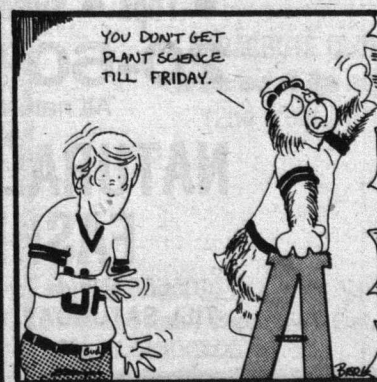
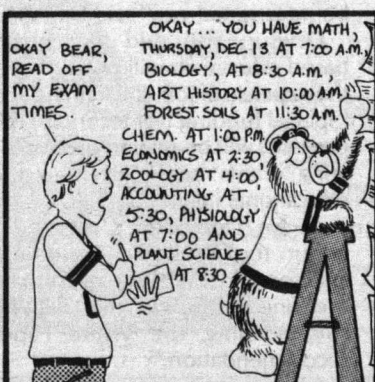
Mind,
Take over me
Grasp the world
and let me see

Good
It's working now
Consciousness, apocalypse,
control emotions, knowing how

Victory again,
like many highs before
now a Christ-like air
Tranquil placidity, once more.

David Thomas

by Shane Berg



Bear Country

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CHILE

A nation still bleeding

by Bill Doskoch

A nice thing about being a student in Canada is that our universities and student unions are not controlled by the military.

We don't face lifetime expulsion from school for advocating ideas like free elections.

When we anger authority, we would probably not get tortured, exiled or executed.

According to one Chilean exile, though, these are some of the risks facing students in Chile in their struggle against the junta that has ruled their country since 1973.

Rene Leivas has lived in Canada since 1976 and is presently employed with the computing science department on campus.

He said "Students and trade unionists have always been the first to react against repression."

Their task is a dangerous one.

Over 30,000 people have been executed and tens of thousands have either been imprisoned or sent into internal exile.

1.5 million people out of a population of 12 million are currently in exile abroad.

One specific case Leivas mentioned was that of Segundo Cancino Fernandez, a leader in the Small Farmers Federation.

In 1983, Fernandez was arrested, beaten and tortured with electric shocks for his anti-junta activities.

Determined to see democracy and social justice return to his country, Fernandez resumed his organizing activities upon his re-lease.

On Friday, Nov. 9 of this year he was arrested again with 20 other trade union leaders.

This time the government denied detaining him and the others.

Leivas said "This was very serious because it meant the government intended to kill them."

Upon hearing of their plight, various concerned Canadians, including Dave Werlin, president

of the Alberta Federation of Labour, asked the Department of External Affairs in Ottawa and the Canadian Embassy in Chile to investigate.

The men were freed within a week.

"This shows the importance of solidarity," said Leivas.

He added "When the government feels international pressure, it is less repressive."

The economic situation has fueled much of the current unrest.

The annual inflation rate is 25 per cent, unemployment averages 30 per cent and 60 per cent of the working population must work for the minimum wage of \$47 (U.S.) per month.

Professionals such as teachers earn \$165 (U.S.) per month and a senior engineer can earn up to \$825 per month.

University tuition is \$1500 (U.S.) per year and financial aid is almost non-existent.

In the *campamentos* or slums, only one man in four had a permanent job.

There is no social safety net such as welfare or unemployment insurance.



The poorest people cannot afford to send their children to school. Instead they have them beg or pick through garbage cans to gather food.

Prostitution involving children as young as 10-years-old is a serious and growing problem.

What role does the United States play? What would happen if it applied the same pressure on Chile to return to democracy that it currently applies to Nicaragua?

With a chuckle tinged with bitterness, Leivas answered: "If it did, we would not just have democracy there, we would have paradise!"

He pointed out the role the U.S. played in provoking the overthrow of the Allende government in Chile and said the latest "state of siege against Marxist insurrection" coincided with Reagan's re-election.

"Pinochet is braver because he knows he has a friend," said Leivas.

He added that in September, a French priest, Father Jarlan, was murdered by the Chilean secret police and the Catholic Church broke off all relations with the government because of the increase in repression, yet "the American news media and government are silent."

He compared this with the furore over the murdered priest in Poland and asked "How do you explain this?"

continued from page 1

Randy Dawson, executive assistant to Advanced Education minister Dick Johnson, disagrees with Donaldson, "I think she's reaching," he said.

Dawson said the White Paper process is not finished.

"We've finished the public hearings, but a variety of sectorial and cross-sectorial papers will be published on the White Paper next spring and summer."

Post-secondary education will definitely be mentioned in some of these sectorial papers, according to Dawson.

"Individual institutions are not being targeted yet," said Dawson.

Dawson also said that broad based education will not suffer at the expense of job skill training and "special funding (for technological projects) will be up and over operating grants being given to the educational institution."

As for Donaldson's allegations about the Westerra institution, Dawson said, "Westerra will not be the one institution that will be spearheading the White Paper recommendation."

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ENTERTAINMENT

Doll House meets romance

American Dreamer
Capitol Square Theatres

review by Mike Evans

What happens when Henrik Ibsen's *A Doll's House* meets Agatha Christie and the Harlequin Romance? You get a uniquely entertaining hybrid, called in this case, *American Dreamer*.

Starring Jo-Beth Williams (late of the *Big Chill*) and Tom Conti (*Reuben, Reuben*), *American Dreamer* is the story of Cathy Palmer, a suburban housewife, repressed and oppressed by the banalities of her domestic situation, who wins a trip to the most romantic city in the world: Paris. Leaving her Casper Milquetoast white-bread husband holding the (golf) bag, Cathy flies to Paris where she begins to experience some of the realities of her favorite pulp romances,

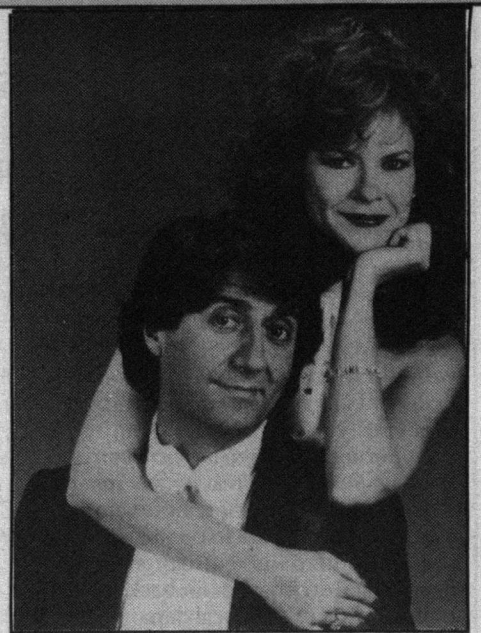
the Rebecca Ryan stories.

When a car accident causes Cathy to adopt the persona of Rebecca Ryan, world-famous female detective and *femme fatale*, she embarks on a series of madcap adventures to save the life of the French opposition leader, played by Giancarlo Giannini. There are a few surprises in store, however.

Cathy/Rebecca also initiates a love affair with Alan McMann (Tom Conti), a rumpled English playboy, to whom she attributes the identity of Dmitri, Rebecca Ryan's special assistant and closest personal friend. He, in turn, knows as nobody else can, that Cathy cannot possibly be Rebecca Ryan — but as he becomes more embroiled in the series of events precipitated by Cathy/Rebecca's pursuit of . . . something, the lines between fantasy and reality become increasingly indistinct.

American Dreamer is simply told and, well, not exactly straightforward, but certainly unaffected under the direction of Rick Rosenthal. Tom Conti is marvelous as Alan McMann and Jo-Beth Williams is also very good as wistful Cathy and dashing Rebecca. In addition to being very funny, there are some very touching moments in *American Dreamer*, particularly when Cathy returns from the delusion of Rebecca and must say goodbye to Alan, with whom she has fallen in love. It is also always a pleasure to see unaffected performances from children, in this case Cathy's sons.

This comedy/thriller offers more than one surprise and is thoroughly enjoyable. If you're looking for an evening of light entertainment, something sweet but not cloying or filling, try *American Dreamer*.



Tom Conti and JoBeth Williams

Confusion done to perfection

Body Double
Columbia Pictures
Paramount Theatre

review by Ken Maynard

Body Double is a confusing film. But it is confusion done to perfection.

Jake (Craig Wasson) is a down-on-his-luck actor who is caught in an intricate web of voyeurism, pornography, and ultimately, murder. You see, he picks up the harmless habit of peeking through his telescope at the woman across the street. Seems she has a little striptease ritual she goes through every night before calling it a day. But then when Jake witnesses her murder, the tables turn, and the voyeur suddenly finds himself on the other side of the telescope.

Brian de Palma is well known for his graphic visual effects, and *Body Double* lives up to expectations. In fact, a lot of knee-jerk activists have complained boisterously of the nudity and violence depicted in this film. If protesters took a little time to evaluate it, though, they would realize that *Body Double* is a film about pornography and the effects it can have on a relatively healthy, sane individual. The film itself is not pornographic.



Craig Wasson and Melanie Griffith star in *Body Double*.

The technical effects are astounding. Swirling camera shots and fast-paced directing heighten the sense of confusion as we

follow the tormented psyche of the victim of pornography and a murder frame.

TRIVIA

ENTERTAINMENT
by Don Teplyske

Well, again, there is no winner of our fab album prizes. Are the questions too tough? I doubt it. Is it apathy? Probably. The jackpot rises to two albums this week. Just answer any or all of the questions and drop them off at the Gateway office, Room 282 SUB.

Music

1. For whom did Bruce Springsteen open the New York City Schaefer Music Festival, August 3, 1974?
2. Holly Vincent and Joey Ramone recorded a Sonny and Cher song. Which song did they release as a single in 1982?
3. She is now Mrs. Steve Lillywhite. By what name was she known when she recorded *There's A Guy Works Down The Chip Shop Swears He's Elvis*?

Movies

4. Many films have been made about people shrinking. In which did Racquel Welch star?
5. Who starred as Shane?
6. In the movie *Tommy* who starred as the Acid Queen?

Television

7. What was the name of *The Galloping Gourmet*?
8. On the series *Square Pegs*, what band was Johnny Slash's seventh favorite?

Last weeks answers, p. 12

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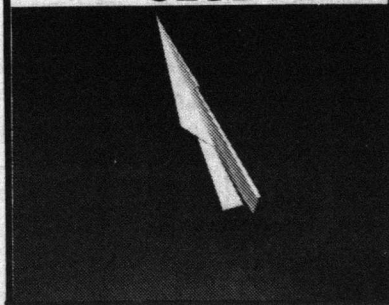
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We've got it.

A live dose of The Cure

The Cure
 Concert: *The Cure Live*
 Elektra/WEA

review by Warren Opheim

The Cure are once again to be found in the "new releases" bin in the record stores this month. In case you've lost track, this is the fourth major release from this enigmatic duo/bunch in the past eighteen months.

Prolific? Hardly. The synth-pop oriented *The Walk* was only an EP, and *Japanese Whispers* was actually *The Walk* plus two other songs. *The Top* has been their only full-length studio release in this period, and their newest is the live LP called *Concert*, with songs culled from the London and Oxford dates of their European tour earlier this year. It's not a bad album, especially considering that there are no overdubs, but then again, it's not great by any means.

The songs here, most notably the more aggressive ones, pale in comparison to their studio counterparts — at least the songs from the *Faith* LP do (that's as far back as I go). This is mostly due to the vocal department, courtesy of leader Robert Smith. For feelings of sheer claustrophobia, nothing surpasses "Give Me It." But in the live version, Smith's nonchalant, slurred pulling on lines like:

*Give me it give me it give me it
 Deaden my glassy mind
 Give me it give me it
 Make me blind.*

soften an otherwise powerful piece of noise. The same holds true for "One Hundred Years;" he sounds almost bored singing "It doesn't matter if we all die." No urgency here, unlike the studio cut.

Some words from the man himself might be helpful (from *Record Mirror*, Oct. 27, 1984):

"I got fed up with the quality of Cure bootlegs available. It's all been done very plainly. We only spent four days mixing it and it's not a big budget number. It's a very trashy record."

And what about the cassette version with an extra side of unreleased studio material?

"There were certain things I thought it would be fun for people to hear. Half of it is really good and half of it . . . it's really interesting if you like the Cure, but if you don't you'll be bored by it. Very bored. I listened to it the other day and some of it was terrible. To go back and change it all around is a bit stupid, really. People don't have to buy it, you know."

Ready to let him off the hook? Not so hasty, now. Earlier in the article he said, "I lie a lot — especially in interviews."

On and around campus

It's a big weekend on the entertainment scene; there's a lot happening in folk, rock, classical, and even movies. Here's a handy guide:

- Tonight: Program of compositions by composer members of the Department of Music teaching staff. I bet you didn't even know we had a department of composition. Con. Hall, 8:00. Free.
- Friday and Saturday: Dinwoodie's Cabaret presents Harlequin (Friday) and Para-

chute Club (Saturday).

- Friday: the Edmonton Folk Music Festival presents Bim — 8:00, Provincial Museum Theatre. Phone 433-4763 for ticket info.
- Friday: The Edmonton Film Society presents *The Men*, starring (who else?) Marlon Brando in his first screen appearance. 8:00, Tory Theatre, \$4.00.
- Saturday: Latitude 53 presents the BEAUX ARTS BALL at the Villa Vesuvius. K.D. Lang will be headlining, with the Comedy Commission providing the laugh. 439-1985 for info.
- Saturday: CJSR radio presents The Enigmas at the Riviera Rock Room, 5359 Calgary Trail.

more entertainment on p. 12

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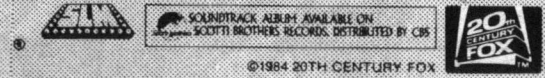
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Their time has come!



SUNDAY
 November 25

8:00 pm • PG

The insanity continues...

MEATBALLS PART II



THUR
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8:00 pm • R

There's more to do in snow than ski.



FRIDAY
 November 30

8:00 pm • PG

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SPORTS

Bears host international tournament

Golden Bear invitational basketball

by Eva Pendzich

From Thursday to Saturday, eight teams will be participating in the Golden Bear Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Seven of the eight teams come from across Canada and the other team is from the United States. The Canadian teams include the host, the University of Alberta Golden Bears, the UBC Thunderbirds, the University of Calgary Dinosaurs, the McMaster Marauders, the University of Saskatchewan Huskies, the University of Winnipeg Wesmen and the York University Yeomen. The Whitman college Missionaries are from Walla Walla, Washington.

Don Horwood, head coach of the Bears' basketball team, feels that this will be one of the most successfully run tournaments at the U of A.

"This tournament will be one that Edmonton can be proud of in basketball circles," said Horwood.

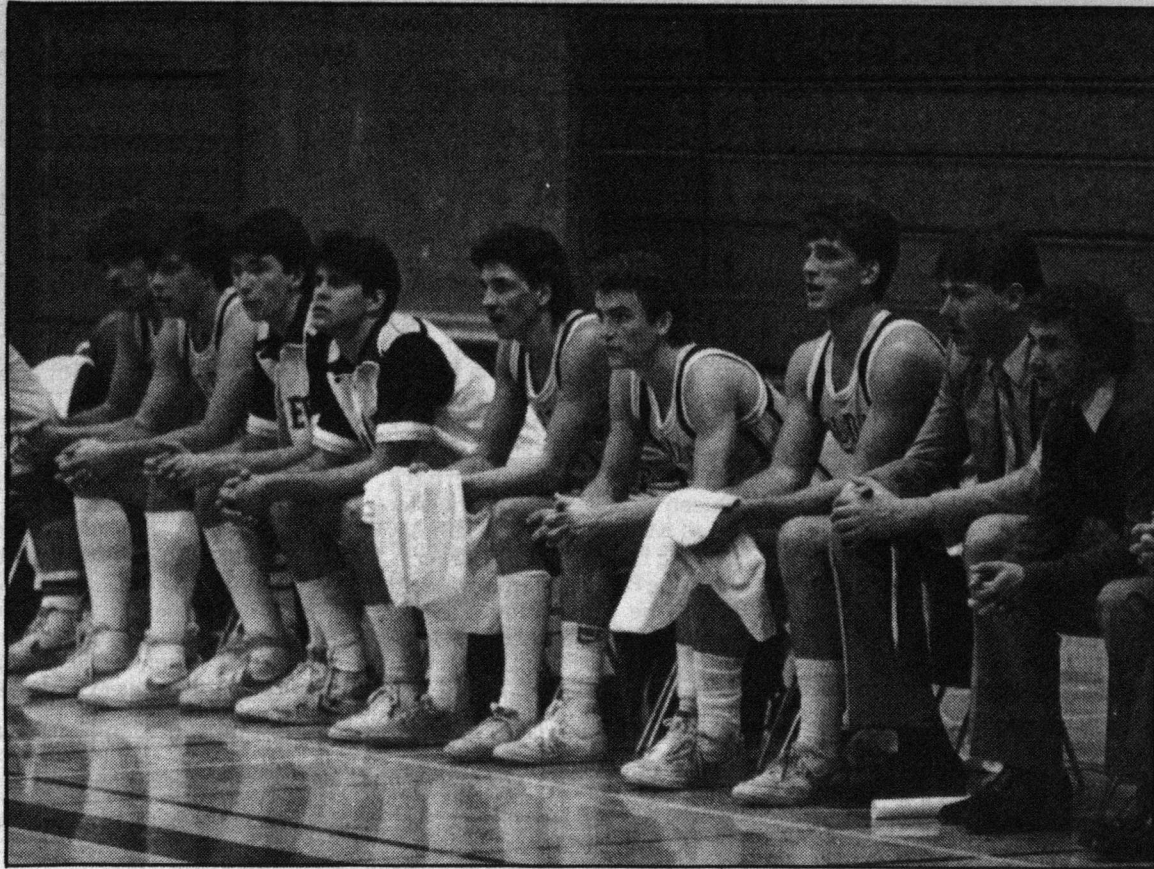
This tournament promises to be exciting. It will give fans the opportunity to see the best display of basketball talent available in Canada this season.

There will be half-time and pre-game extravaganzas, including a Slam Dunk competition, a Dixieland Band, a roller skating show, Olympic weightlifting and Tae Kwan Do demonstrations, break-dance and aerobic shows.

Horwood expects his team to do exceptionally well at the tournament. Exceptionally well means winning.

"We think it will be an excellent tournament and we think we can win it," said Horwood. "We expect a lot of big things, but you get farther that way."

"Yes, there is a lot of pressure, but yes, we can handle it."



Basketball Golden Bears prepare to meet the UBC Thunderbirds in Thursday's match-up at 8:30 p.m. at Varsity Gym. Part of the three day, eight team Golden Bear Invitation Tournament.

The first day of the tournament, Thursday, Nov. 22, the match-ups will be as follows: 2:30 pm Winnipeg vs McMaster; 4:30 pm York vs Saskatchewan; 6:30 pm Whitman vs Calgary; 8:30 pm UBC vs Alberta.

The winners of the above four games will advance to the championship round and the losers will be relegated to the consolation round. The results of Thursday's games will determine the match-ups for Friday's games and Friday's

results will dictate Saturday's games.

Golden Bear Players to watch for:

- Mike Suderman - Forward (6'4", 208 lbs.), a CWUAA first team all-star. Last season he led the Bears in scoring (16.5 points) and rebounding (7.2 rebounds per game). He led CIAU in field goal percentage (.673 per cent).
- Junior Mike Kornak - Forward (6'2", 185 lbs.), outstanding speed and jumping ability. He averaged 12.8 points and 3.9 rebounds per game last season.

- Junior Dean Peters - Forward (6'4", 192 lbs.), a transfer from the College of New Caledonia where he was named an All-Canadian last season.

- Junior Tim Becker - Forward (6'5", 180 lbs.)

- Freshman Scott McIntyre - Forward (6'6", 180 lbs.)

- Junior Glen Tinevez - Forward (6'5", 195 lbs.)

- Freshman Gord Kloowtyk - Center (6'9", 235 lbs.) takes over starting position with Sudermans shift to

forward.

- Junior Tom Demeo - Center (6'6", 265 lbs.), averaged 6.1 points per game.

- Sophomore Mark Baker - Center (6'4", 200 lbs.) averaged 5.8 points per game.

- Sophomore Chris Toutant - Guard (6'0", 165 lbs.), Alberta's Rookie-of-the-Year last season and was third in team scoring with 10.9 points per game.

- Junior Dick Price - Guard (6'3", 170 lbs.), will be Alberta's point guard and will have a major responsibility of creating offensive and defensive cohesion.

- Senior Gerry Couzens - Guard (6'0", 165 lbs.)

upcoming

This coming weekend, the Golden Bears hockey team will take a five-game unbeaten streak into Vancouver's T-Bird Winter Sports Centre as they face UBC in Canada West action.

The Bears have not lost since November 2nd when they dropped a 3-2 decision to the Calgary Dinosaurs.

Because of re-scheduling, it will be the only time this year the Bears travel to UBC. The last time they were there, on February 10 and 11, 1983, they split a two-game series; UBC won the first game 2-0, while the Bears took the second match 5-4.

UBC, is six points behind the front running Bears and have two games in hand.

From the Den: Bears' forward Dennis Cranston, who has missed the last four games due to a slight groin pull, will probably make the trip and play both nights.

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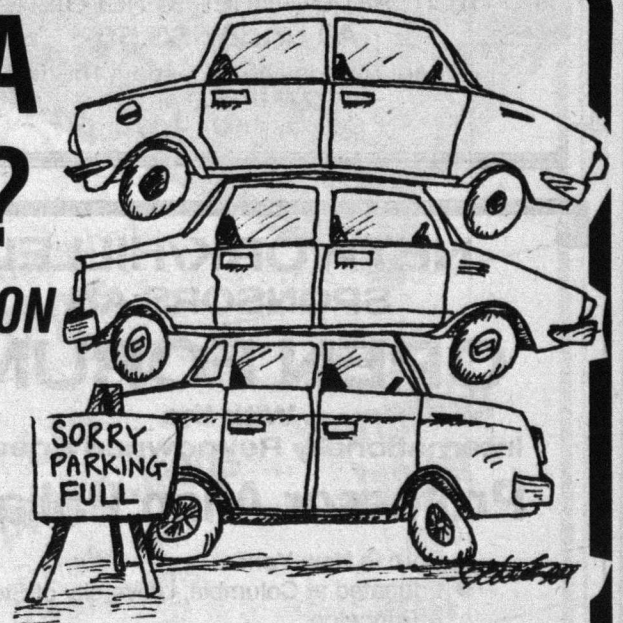
TICKETS:

Tournament pass: \$10 adults, \$5 students
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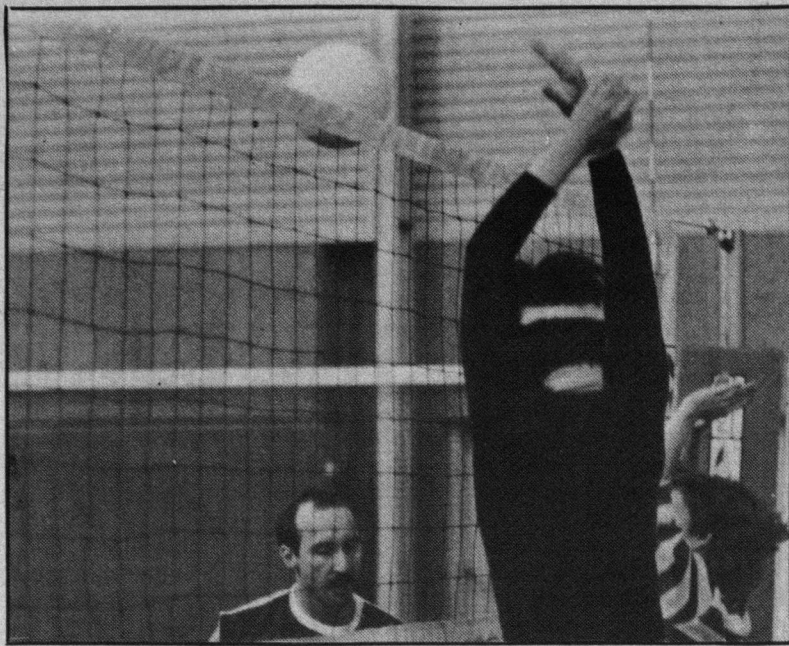


The Housing and Transport Commission is considering operating a shuttle bus service (Monday to Friday at regular intervals) from the main parking lot in Hawrelak Park to SUB.

In order to gauge the interest in such a shuttle, we ask that you sign the registration form in Room 259 SUB if you would use the service.

Questions? Contact Grant Borbridge, Students' Union Housing and Transport Commissioner at 432-5329 or Paul Alpern, Students' Union VP External at 432-4236.

Deadline for Registration is Wednesday, November 28, 12 noon.



Co-Rec volleyball

by Dave Boyd

An incredible season of Co-Rec volleyball came to a close Wednesday in the Pavilion. This fall's action featured more than 100 teams and over 1000 participants, leading one to question the selection of lacrosse as Canada's national sport.

In semi-final matches, Monday League champion Bonzai squared off against Wednesday winner L'Equipe while Tuesday League victor 6 Pack took on L.D.S. After dropping the first game 15-9, L'Equipe battled back to take the next two games 15-7 and 15-6 to advance to the final.

Six Pack also proved to be a come-from-behind squad. Finding themselves behind the eight-ball after a tough 15-13 loss in the first game, they regrouped and beat L.D.S. by scores of 15-4 and 15-11, thus earning a berth in the final against L'Equipe.

The championship match was closely contested with both teams showing the wear and tear from their gruelling semi-final victories. L'Equipe was the fresher team at

the start and after winning the first game 15-10, looked well on their way to victory.

With their backs against the wall, the 6 Pack pulled out all the stops in game two, managing to win a 15-12 squeaker. Despite a valiant third game effort, however, L'Equipe's troops fell short. With a 15-8 victory, 6 Pack was crowned overall Fall Volleyball League champions.

The Recreational Champs, players with equal gusto but not quite as much skill, were Monday League champs; Komatose, Saltshakers; Tuesday League champs: 4th Henday, L.D.S. 'B'; Wednesday League champs: Camrose Tigers, Arab Students 'A'; Thursday League champs: Baacofs, Reccers.

In women's intramural action, the Panda soccer team took the Div. I hockey title by defeating the Shooters. In Div. II, the Alers finished first overall; 9th Henday Alumni were runners-up.

In the Broomball Tournament, the Panda Hockey team emerged as champs, and the Hematomas were second.

football, hockey, basketball and wrestling

Scoreboard Notes

Football Notes:

The defending Vanier Cup Champion Calgary Dinosaurs were defeated by the Guelph Gryphons, 12-7 in the national semi-final. The Mount Allison Mounties defeated Queen's Golden Gaels 29-17 in the other semi-final. Thus, Guelph and the Mounties will meet in the national championship on Saturday, Nov. 22.

Canadian InterUniversity Athletic Union Schenley Award Nominees:

For the Peter Gorman Trophy, awarded to the top freshman in the nation: Jeff Funtasz, running back, University of Alberta; Dennis Walker, running back, Bishop's; Paul Masotti, wide receiver, Acadia; Rob Cecile, wide receiver, Windsor.

For the Hec Crighton Trophy, awarded to the most outstanding player in the nation: Lew Lawrick, quarterback University of Calgary; Peter Harrison, quarterback, Queen's; Phil Scarfone, quarterback, McMaster; Don Dempsey, running back, St. Francis Xavier.

For the President's Trophy, awarded to the top defensive player, other than a downline man: Gerald Lashyn, linebacker, University of Saskatchewan; Alex Troop, linebacker, Laurier; Larry Oglesby,

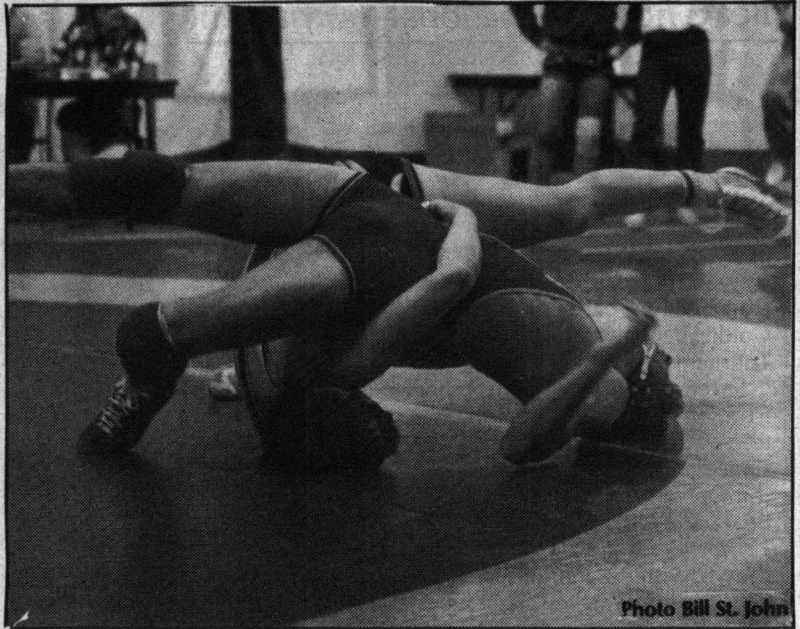


Photo Bill St. John

U of A Bears sweep wrestling tournaments.

defensive back, Mount Allison; Tom Timlin, rover, Carleton.

For the J.P. Metras Trophy, awarded to the top lineman in the nation: Don Adamic, UBC; Renzo Passaretti, St. Mary's; Dirk Leers, York; Boyd Young, Ottawa.

Schenley winners will be announced during Vanier Cup Week, Thursday, Nov. 22.

Wrestling: Dual Meet Results, U of A Bears vs U of C Dinosaurs, Nov. 16:

- 112lbs. Tony Bacon (U of A)
- 119 lbs. Mike McBeth (U of A)
- 126 lbs. Phil Spate (U of A)
- 134 lbs. Mike Payette (U of A)
- 142 lbs. Gord Rinke (U of C)
- 150 lbs. Andy Macri (U of A)
- 158 lbs. Barry Anderson (U of A)
- 167 lbs. Mike Daywood (U of C)
- 177 lbs. Jim Parker (U of C)
- 190 lbs. Carl Soderstrom (U of A)
- 209 lbs. Peter Karkauis (U of C)
- Hwt. John McMullen (U of A)

Golden Bear Invitational Nov. 17:

- 112 lbs. Vang Ionnides (U of A)
- 120 lbs. Mike McBeth (U of A)
- 126 lbs. Mike Dunn (U of C)
- 134 lbs. Mike Payette (U of A)
- 142 lbs. Glen Mack (U of A)
- 150 lbs. Andy Macri (U of A)
- 160 lbs. Mike Daywood (U of C)
- 180 lbs. Carl Soderstrom (U of A)
- 190 lbs. Sean Magor (U of A)
- HWT. John McMullen (U of A)
- U of A Team placed first.

Panda Basketball: vs. University of Toronto Varsity Blues, Nov. 17 Blues 78-Pandas 60, vs. Western Ontario Mustangs, Nov. 18 Pandas 67-Mustangs 43.

Pandas Volleyball: vs. UBC, Nov. 16 Match Score: 3-0 (UBC). Game Scores: 4-15; 5-15; 6-15. Vs. University of Victoria, Nov. 17, Match Score: 3-0 (U of Vic). Game Scores: 15-9; 15-7; 15-10.

Golden Bear Volleyball: vs. UBC, Nov. 16, Match Score: 3-1 (U of A). Game Score: 15-7; 16-14; 12-15; 15-13. Vs. University of Victoria, Nov. 17, Match Score: 3-1 (U of Vic). Game Scores: 15-4; 15-4; 12-15; 15-11.

CWUAA Hockey Standings (as of Nov. 22, 1984)

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS	PCT.
Alberta	10	8	2	0	64	28	16	.800
British Columbia	8	5	3	0	41	35	10	.625
Saskatchewan	8	4	4	0	40	32	8	.500
Calgary	9	4	5	0	38	41	8	.444
Lethbridge	7	0	7	0	11	58	0	.000

Top 10 Scorers

PLAYER	TEAM	GP	G	A	PTS
Bill Holowaty	British Columbia	8	8	11	19
Craig Dill	Alberta	10	6	13	19
Gerald Koebel	Alberta	9	11	4	15
Parie Proft	Alberta	10	4	11	15
Breen Neesser	Alberta	10	6	8	14
Rick Swan	Alberta	10	6	8	14
Joey Engert	Alberta	9	4	10	14
Graham Kerr	British Columbia	8	6	6	12
Bruce Keller	Saskatchewan	8	6	6	12
Terry Jones	Calgary	7	5	7	12

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- Now serves as educational consultant for United Israel Appeal of Canada & USA

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footnotes

NOVEMBER 22

East Asian Interest Club: "Life in Pre- and Post-Revolutionary China", 3:30, HCL-4. Constitutional Law Association. Three speakers debate limiting expression under the Charter. Room 201, Law Centre.

7:30 pm Thursday evening worship at the Lutheran Student Centre, 11122-86 Ave. All are welcome.

Campus Pro-Choice organizational and information meeting. 5:00 pm. SUB 270.

U of A SF & Comic Arts Society meeting 7:30 pm, Tory 14-9. All sapientis welcome. Zenzuzex, I'm off to another Neology collation — Xemit.

Chief Ominayak of Lubicon Band speaks on his people's current plight. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7:30 pm.

NOVEMBER 23

Circle K. Interested in our club? Curious who we are? Stop by our popcorn booth. 11-3, SUB.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship 7:30 pm SUB 158A. Saring by members. We welcome you to join us.

Student Christian Movement: "Christian Hope in a Nuclear Age". Room 270 SUB. Friday noon.

Student Geographers Association Hall Party. 8:30 - 1:00, Elmwood Hall. 125 Ave. & 75 St. Tickets: \$4.00 (Tory 3-6 or door).

NOVEMBER 25

Campus Recreation Family Fun Night. 2 pm to 4 pm. Info & Registration 432-2555. 10:30 am worship with Lutheran Campus Ministry on Christ the King, SUB 158A.

7:30 pm "The Face of Poverty in Edmonton" with Rev. George Mossman, Director of the Bissell Centre. 11122-86 Ave.

NOVEMBER 26

Open Forum with Prof. Allen Pollack. "Options for Israel & Arab Countries". Rm 2-37A Law Centre, 2:00 pm. All welcome.

NOVEMBER 27

Students' Council Meeting — 7:00 pm, Council Chambers, University Hall. All interested welcome to observe proceedings.

U of A Eckankar Club. "What is Soul Travel?" A free presentaton. 7:30 pm. All welcome. #201, 8908-99 Street.

Amnesty International meeting, 7:30 pm, Knox Metropolitan United Church, 8307-109 St. with speaker on China. 462-1871.

NOVEMBER 28

UACS (Computing Society) General Meeting 5:00 pm in V-114. This is the last meeting of the year, so please attend.

NOVEMBER 29

CARA (Citizens Against Racism). Dan Omara, exiled South African professor, will speak on current Southern African situation. Ed 4-110C, 12:30 pm.

GENERAL

International Students — Friendship Program. Become better acquainted with a Canadian family or experience a traditional Canadian Christmas. Info 432-5950 (9 am - 5 pm) or 436-3353 (6-9 pm). Deadline Dec. 3.

UASFCASK meets 7:30 pm Thursdays, Tory 14-9. All sapientis welcome. (Well, maybe not the sentient chili).

U of A New Democrats. Want info or to join the NDP? Visit our tables Thursdays in HUB, Fridays in SUB.

Orthodox christian Fellowship weekly meeting, bible study and prayers. Come join us, bring a friend. Wednesdays, 4:30 pm, SUB 032.

SPERM — Grey Cup Pool - Paul Alpern Hockey Tickets draw — Warne Henning, Neil Shanks.

Campus New Democrats have activist meetings Tuesdays at 3:30 pm, SUB 270. Try some NDP participation!

One Way Agape Bible Study and discussion at CAB 357 every Wednesday at 5:00 pm.

Pre Med Club in SUB 030D. All welcome. Info on MCAT, Med School, exams, etc.

Applications for the Royal Overseas League Commonwealth Undergraduate Award for international students are available at the International Student Affairs Office, 300 Athabasca Hall. Deadline is November 30/84.

Student Volunteer Campus Community. Info on car rental discounts, health care subsidies, campus services, etc. Drop by SUB 030B (basement) 12-2 pm weekdays. 432-2515.

Student Services/Mature Student Brown Bag lunch, Tuesdays & Wednesdays in Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall - 11:30 am to 1:30 pm.

Problems with school? Don't drop out — Drop in to Student Help. Room 250 SUB, 432-4266.

classifieds FOR SALE

Dec. 18 8:00 am airline ticket, Ottawa via Toronto for \$135.00, ph 487-3419.

Zoryana Resale Boutique - fine quality women's & men's clothing & accessories. Specializing in natural fabrics, designer clothing & vintage. Under the red canopy at 8206-104 St. Open till 9 pm Thursday & Friday.

For up to 80% off designer overstock and samples, visit Morie's Women's Wear - HUB Mall.

Used IBM Selectric and new electronic typewriters. Mark 9, HUB Mall. Open evenings, Saturdays, 432-7936.

WANTED

Immediate openings for GMAT, GRE & DAT tutors. Call 432-0877, 4-10 pm.

Wanted: Ride to eastern Saskatchewan Dec. 19 or later. Will share driving and gas. 424-0494.

Females have clean furnished house to share with responsible mature female. 10810-86 Ave. Phone 432-1381 or 466-0826.

Jr. Gone Wild needs a bass player. Neil Young haters need not apply! Call Mike 455-3778, Dave 487-4308.

Wanted: Reggae band to play a Saturday night at the Town Pump in Stettler. For more information please call Becky at 742-2079 or 742-3250.

Wanted: Firewood, preferably seasoned. Call Ted after 6 pm, 467-0294.

Required — 1 bellydancer x 10 minutes = \$50.00! Make some quick cash, call Rob at 436-2204.

Tutoring Jobs — immediate openings for grad or honours students, Math, Sciences and Commerce. Call 432-0877. 4-10 pm.

Roommate wanted to share 3-bedroom furnished home. \$225/mo + 1/3 utilities. S.S. 433-5046.

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PERSONALS

John de Haan and Mildred Thill are pleased to announce the birth of their son, born October 26th, 1984. Erin Neil Jahad de Haan weighed 7 lbs, 14 oz.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: TI 59 Programmable Calculator. Reward of \$100.00 offered. No questions asked. Call Daryl at 455-1149.

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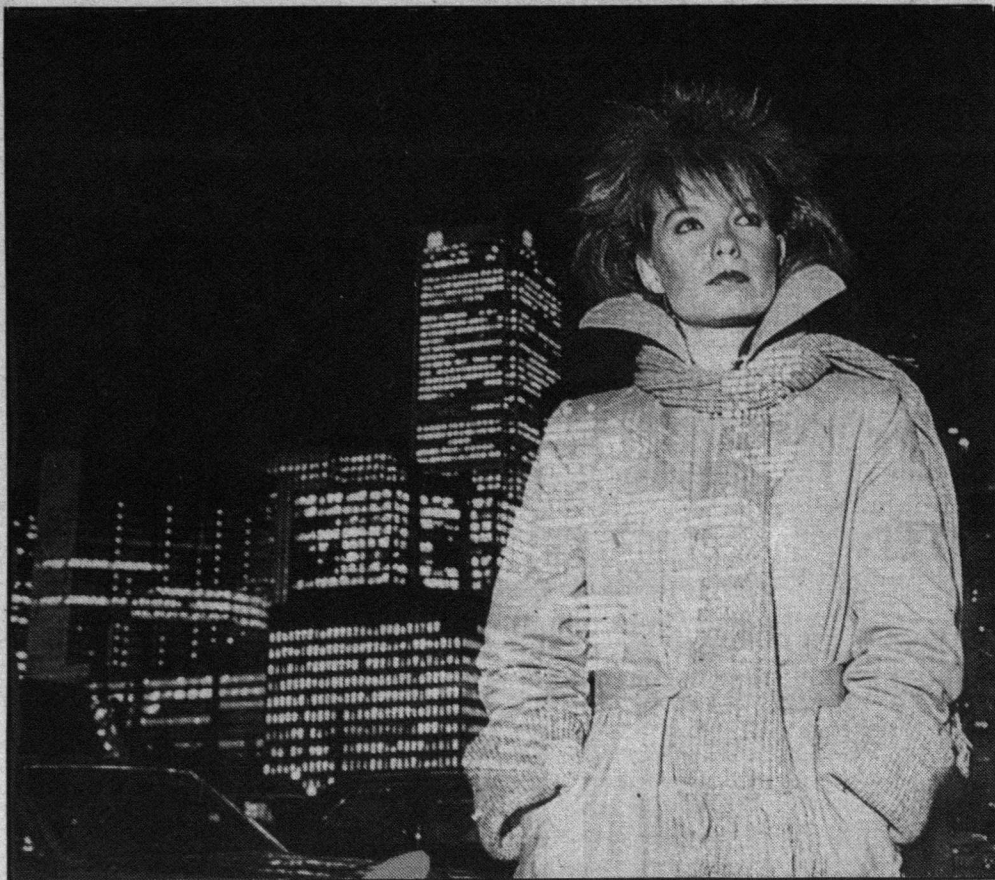
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...entertainment, from p.8

Sandy Horne: from bass to movies



Sandy Horne, bassist for the Spoons, stars in the soon-to-be-released movie, *Listen to the City*.

by Suzette C. Chan

Spoons' bassist Sandy Horne took time off preparations for a new video to call last week.

"We're going to film a video for 'Romantic Traffic' tomorrow," she said. "That song (as well as 'Tell No Lies') is on the soundtrack to *Listen to the City*."

Listen to the City is the movie about unemployment in which Horne makes her acting debut.

"It's a Canadian movie and it will be released in January," she said. "In it, I sing three songs as a nightclub singer and Gord (Deppe, Spoons' guitarist and chief songwriter) wrote the soundtrack."

She said she would like to pursue acting while not giving up music.

One compromise is music videos. "Doing a video is like doing a movie," she said, and sometimes seemingly just as expensive.

"Our videos compared to world videos are inexpensive. Michael Jackson's 'Thriller' cost \$1 million, but most Canadian videos run to between \$15,000 to \$50,000."

Horne said most of the cost is incurred by special effects, elaborate sets and extra actors.

"For 'Tell No Lies', we built three sets: a South American airport, a Canadian customs area and a nightclub. We filmed on location at Oshawa Airport and Toronto Airport in a DC-10. Plus we had 40 extras and that means feeding them, giving them costumes and so on."

"If you think of an easy concept, you can do it simply, like Van Halen's 'Jump', where you don't change the set, or the Psychedelic Furs' 'Heaven.' It's just the band dancing, but it's effective. It all depends on the song."

Costly or not, Horne says videos are indispensable.

"You have to have one to be in the Top 40. Instead of saying 'did you hear this new song on the radio,' people are saying 'did you see that new video?'"

"Videos are important for your image. For a new band, there's no hope otherwise."

Although she does not think the Spoons concentrate too much on videos, Horne sees the situation getting slightly out of hand.


"One video costs about as much as one album, and when you look at it that way, it's a little sad."

Trivia, last week's answers

1. the Belle Stars
2. Leonard Nimoy; Katrina and the Waves
3. Roberto Clemente
4. The Slaughtered Lamb
5. Billie Holliday
6. Consuello
7. Somerset
8. Nancy Drew.

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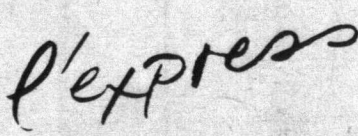


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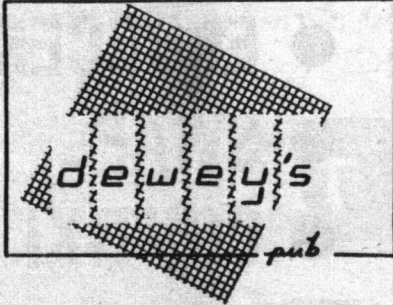


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