

When you steal from one author, it's plagiarism...

# the Gateway

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1979

...if you steal from many, it's research.  
Wilson Mizner

## Protest for human rights

by Lucinda Chodan

Placard-carrying protestors chanting "Release the Chartists" demonstrated against the Alberta visit of the Czechoslovakian ambassador to Canada yesterday.

Approximately 20 demonstrators marched at Government House during a luncheon meeting between Premier Lougheed and Czech Ambassador Stefan Murin. They were protesting the current trial and imprisonment of ten Czech human rights activists belonging to the Charter 77 group.

The group formed after the signing of the Helsinki Pact to document human rights violations in Czechoslovakia. Six of the activists received up to five years in prison Tuesday for subversion.

The Czech ambassador did not comment on the protest.

The demonstration was organized by the university's Committee in Defense of Soviet and East European Political

Prisoners. Committee spokesman Bohdan Krawchenko said the trial had important implications for Eastern Europe.

"This is the largest political trial in Eastern Europe in a decade. If they can get away with trials of this magnitude, the future of dissidents in Czechoslovakia is in doubt.

"We're here to let (the ambassador) know that people are concerned."

Demonstrator Chrystia Chomiak elaborated. "We consider that these are political trials. These people documented violations of human rights as outlined in the Czech constitution. For publishing these violations of human rights, they were charged with subversion."

NDP leader Grant Notley asked the Alberta government Tuesday if it planned to express concern about the trials to the Czech government. International Trade Minister Horst

*Continued on page 11*

## Cutbacks campaign to be organized

The Students' Union Cutbacks Committee devised a detailed plan of action for the first leg of its anti-cutback campaign in its second meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The group has begun organizing for its role in the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) card campaign.

In the card campaign, FAS member campuses will send postcards to the provincial minister of advanced education and manpower. The cards outline student positions on cutbacks and accessibility to post-secondary institutions.

The card also outlines four fundamental points: the need for adequate funding to match inflation and expand current programs without tuition increases; the importance of student representation on the Canada Student Loans Plenary Group, the Alberta Student Finance Board, and any body developed to deal with new student aid plans; a new federal and provincial student aid plan based on grants to be developed for 1980/81; and a demand for

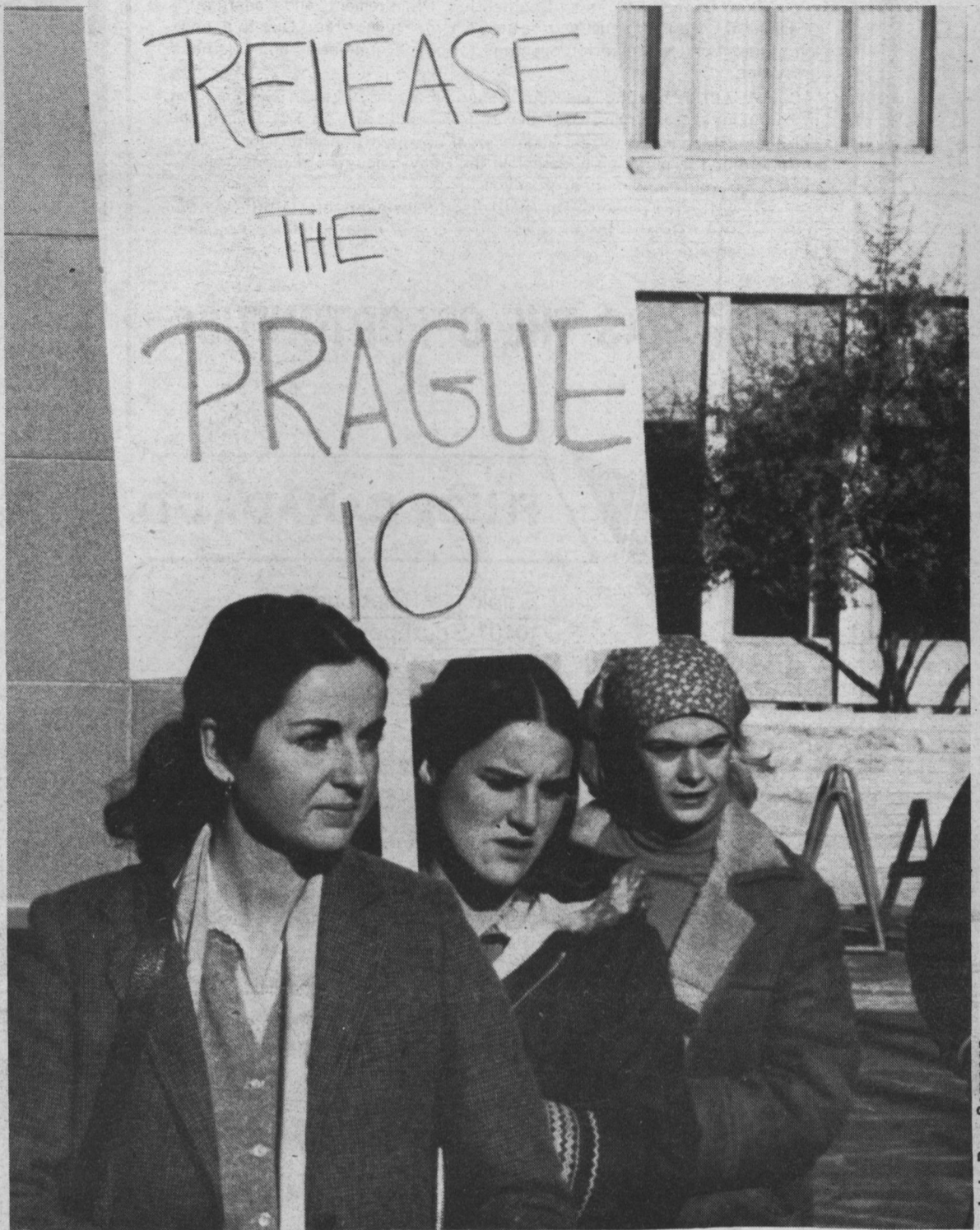
no tuition fee increases and a reduction in the number of faculties and departments which have quotas.

Each campus is being asked to distribute the cards to students and have them signed. The cards will then be returned to FAS for delivery to the minister. Posters advertising the campaign will be appearing shortly at the U of A, according to vp external Tema Frank.

Plans for renewed research into the cutbacks issued were also discussed at Tuesday's meeting. The committee hopes to construct a detailed list of effects cutbacks have had on the quality of education and use the results of their research to back up their proposals to the provincial government.

Attendance at the meeting was low, but Frank attributed the small number of students to mid-term week.

The next meeting of the Cutbacks Committee will be held Tuesday, October 30 at 3:30 pm in Room 142. All students are invited to attend.



Three of the protestors who demonstrated against human rights violations in Czechoslovakia at Government House on Wednesday.

photo Russ Sampson

## Focus on student aid

TORONTO (CUP) - Establishment of a federal-provincial task force to "examine the total question" of student aid, including accessibility to post-secondary education, was announced late Monday.

The surprise announcement was made at the conclusion of an unpublicized meeting between Federal Secretary of State David MacDonald and the Council of Ministers of Education (CME).

It was also decided that "at his earliest opportunity", MacDonald would introduce amendments to the Canadian

Student Loans Act to make students in a trimester academic system eligible for student aid. Currently, students enrolled in courses of less than 26 weeks duration are not eligible.

The statement said the task force would look at the debt load of students, portability of student aid (for students transferring from province to province) and accessibility to post-secondary education when examining the Canadian student aid situation.

Observers expect the task force could be the first step in the establishment of a new student

aid plan.

The announcement took the National Union of Students (NUS) by surprise. In September, NUS was told by the CME it would be able to meet with a subcommittee of the CME before the ministers' meeting in January. One of the main topics of the meeting was expected to have been student aid.

NUS is hopeful there will be student representation on the task force, said NUS researcher Jeff Parr. He said a previous study by the Liberal government

*Continued on page 10*

## Student group supports new tuition fees report

by Portia Priegert

The Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) has expressed support for a recently released report on the rationales for determining student contributions to post-secondary education.

The report, compiled by Dr. Steve Hunka of the U of A's Educational Research Services and a Grantham Task Force member, was designed as a response to last year's Grantham Task Force on the student contributions to post secondary

education.

Lake Sagaris, executive officer of the FAS says the report is "everything the Grantham Report should have been and wasn't."

She says she's impressed with the extensive research Hunka conducted and with his systematic approach to the Grantham recommendations.

In particular Sagaris praised Hunka's illustration that the salaries of university academic staffs have not increased more

than the inflation rate since 1969. She says this shows that faculty members are not "gouging the public purse" as the Grantham Task Force maintained.

She also says Hunka's documentation that the university is one of the least expensive post-secondary institutions has important implications when changes to the system of government funding are considered.

She says if the government undertakes a policy of indexing

(linking their contributions to post-secondary education to student contributions) it will mean large fee increases in technical schools and some provincial colleges. Since the government now pays for a relatively higher proportion of those institutions the effects of indexing will be felt immediately, she maintains.

Sagaris also praises Hunka's examination of the value of education in terms of societal benefits, the provincial

economy and the situation in other countries.

"Most people think that a university education costs the same or more in other countries," says Sagaris. "That simply isn't true. In Denmark and West Germany for instance, no fees are charged.

"Hunka exposes the Grantham Task Force's lack of factual basis for their recommendations," she says.

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adults \$2.00  
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Showtimes: 7:00 & 9:30 PM  
Admission: \$2.50, \$2.00 with SU ID

For more information  
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SUB THEATRE

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**To Be Held:**  
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**Carving Place:**  
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*The Gateway* apologizes for the mistake in the carving time.

**Carving Time:** 3:00 PM - 5:30 PM NOT  
5:00 PM - 5:30 PM Judging to follow immediately

All entrants must register before Monday, October 29, 5:30 PM, at which time rules and regulations will be given.

DO WITH IT? WHAT CAN YOU DO WITH IT? WHAT CAN YOU DO WITH IT? WHAT CAN YOU DO WITH IT? WHAT CAN YOU DO WITH IT? WHAT CAN YOU DO WITH IT? WHAT CAN YOU DO WITH IT? WHAT CAN YOU DO WITH IT?

# Forum looks at child problems

by Keith Krause

University students aren't interested in the International Year of the Child. At least, attendance at a forum on the subject seems to say so.

"Maybe we didn't reach people properly," said Dr. Audrey Griffiths, chairman of the Alberta committee for the International Year of the Child (IYC), at a forum, sponsored by the Political Science Undergraduate Association (PSUA). The forum was attended by eight people. Griffiths was not upset by this fact, though.

"If there will be any result from IYC, it will be as a result of individual action, not the actions of large groups," she said.

IYC was originally conceived by the United Nations as an effort by the member countries to examine their own societies' treatment of children. It coincides with the twentieth anniversary of the Universal Declaration of the Rights of the Children, a document intended to act as a guide for member states.

"Very few governments, have written the declaration into their laws," said Griffiths. "It's difficult for a government to enact positive legislation without interfering with parents," she said.

Griffiths also pointed out that Canada is not even meeting some of the most elementary



needs of children.

"Between one-third and one-half of all toddlers are lacking in balanced nutrition,"

she said. "If it's not due to poverty, it is due to lack of knowledge?"

"The whole question of schooling has also got to be re-thought... The average child gets an average education, but what about those who are not average?" she asked.

But the changes in attitude required by a society are enormous.

"The needs of our children cut across so many parts of life it is impossible to categorize them," Griffiths said. "Each child should develop his own special potential."

"Our society sometimes treats children as objects, as disposable as a car or country cottage. If this is anywhere near true, it's easy to see why children are disaffected members of a society," she said.

"They are exploited not as producers of wealth, but as

consumers."

The magnitude of these problems leaves Griffiths only somewhat optimistic about the future. She advocates the establishment of a formal system for dealing with injustices, perhaps an ombudsman for children.

"Government reaction to the whole issue has been minimal," though, she said. The committee Griffiths chaired was established with no clear mandate, and was not to undertake any long-term projects, or to examine in detail the problems of children in society. It was only given \$100,000, an amount which allowed the committee to fund only 114 projects from 540 proposals.

"It's hard to do an adequate job in your spare time, as a member of the public," Griffiths said.

"We will only know how well this has worked out at a much later time."

## DIE Board members picked

The Discipline, Interpretation, and Enforcement (DIE) Board will soon be back in business.

Five regular DIE Board members and three alternates were chosen at Monday night's Students' Union (SU) Administration Board meeting. Students recommended for regular membership are Howard Hoggins, Keith Paynter, Roy Smith, Jay Spark and Larry Wilde. Recommended alternates

are Jan Damgaard, Mark Kowalsky and David McWhinnie. Students' Council is expected to ratify these applicants at its Tuesday night meeting.

DIE Board enforces discipline among members and interprets the SU constitution by-laws and motions. Fines, suspension of SU privileges, and, in election disputes, disqualification of candidates are used to enforce DIE Board decisions.

If its fines are ignored, the board may withhold grades and

transcripts until fines are paid.

The board must be chosen by June 1, according to the SU constitution. However, the 1978-79 SU executive recommended a delay in member selection because of a lack of applicants.

DIE Board meets only when complaints are brought to its attention. Complaints must be submitted in writing to the DIE Board chairman or to Students' Council speaker Michael Amerongen.

## Gallinger, Savage safe

### Charges dropped

A Discipline, Interpretation, and Enforcement (DIE) Board action against a by-election candidate and the Students' Union (SU) returning officer has been dropped.

Vp finance and administration candidate Glen Gallinger and returning officer Sue Savage were threatened with DIE Board action prior to the October 19 by-election by candidate Willie Gruber and his campaign manager Scott Thorkelson.

However, Thorkelson announced Tuesday that the action against both parties would be halted.

"The election was carried out as well as it could have been under the circumstances... I don't want to rake mud any more than I have to," said Thorkelson.

Thorkelson and Gruber had planned to charge Gallinger and Savage with unfair election practices. They claimed Gallinger had mounted election posters in illegal locations. They also said Savage had neglected her duties as returning officer because she had allegedly neglected to distribute a schedule of election events to candidates, and had not informed candidates of the rules involving poster distribution and approval.

## Temporary study space expansion

The shortage of library study space has been temporarily alleviated.

Part of the new bound

periodicals room, located on the second floor of Rutherford South, will be opened for unsupervised studying until

November 4.

The move is intended to accommodate the overflow of students from the crowded study hall on the main floor of Rutherford South, says Calvin Evans, Assistant-Librarian-Public Services.

The room, which seats 110 people, will be open Friday and Saturday until midnight and on Sunday from 9:00 am to 2:00 am. Previously, the room closed at 6:00 pm Friday, 5:00 pm Saturday, and was closed all day Sunday.

However, this space will be closed when a shipment of stacks arrives and the movement of bound periodicals to Rutherford South resumes. Bound

periodicals will be housed in stacks which will occupy the temporary study space on the second floor.

In the meantime, the search for a permanent solution to the shortage continues, says Evans. Plans to up-grade lighting in CAB cafeteria to make it suitable as a study area should be implemented by the end of this month. Further suggestions for a solution to the shortage of study space are to be compiled by the library staff by the end of October, says Evans.

Beginning December 3, campus libraries will extend their regular hours for the Christmas exam period.

## CTV defends its program

OTTAWA (CUP) — Racist, seriously and deliberately distorted, and inaccurate: those are some of the reactions to a recent television report that claimed international students were keeping Canadian students out of Canadian universities.

But the producers of the report, CTV program W5, have refused to back down in the face of continuing, widespread criticism.

In a response broadcast Oct. 14, the program said it stood by the story and did not intend to retract it. According to W5 executive producer Lionel Lumb, "If anything we underestimated our figures. The figures are worse than we thought at first."

But that's not the view of many students, faculty and educational associations, who have questioned the accuracy of the program and the figures it presented.

John Helliwell of the Canadian Bureau for International Education (CBIE) said the program interviewed him for half an hour, but only quoted him for ten seconds "out of context." He termed the report

"very seriously, and, I think, deliberately, distorted."

In a letter to W5, the association of universities and colleges of Canada (AUCC) said the program contained many "distortions and inaccuracies."

Much of the program was based on the case of a Canadian student at the University of Toronto, who implied she was refused admission to the U of T faculty of pharmacy because the space was taken by an international student. But the AUCC pointed out that the faculty had no international students.

W5 generalized the student's case into an implication that Canadian students were being denied spaces in science and professional programs in universities because of international students.

But in all Canadian universities, international students account for only 4.7 per cent of the total student population. In Ontario universities, only 561 of the more than 27,000 students in "health profession occupations" programs are international students.

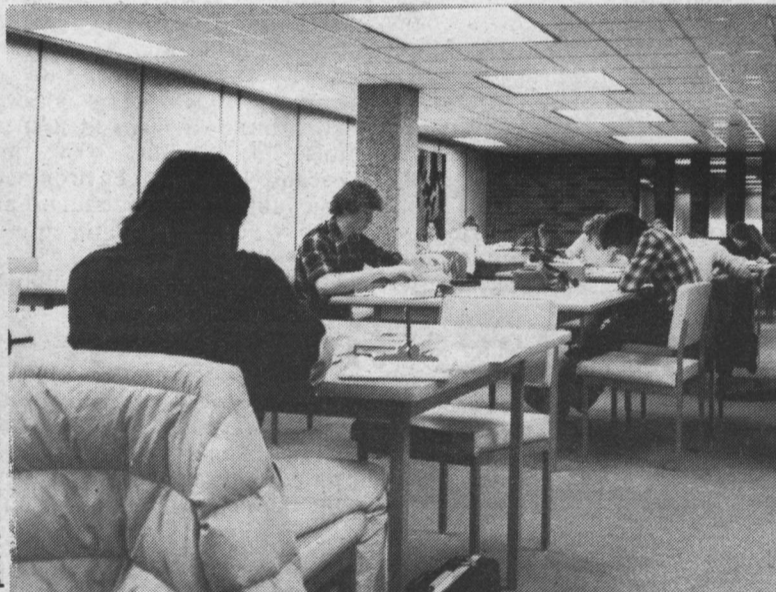


photo Brad Keith

Temporary relief from crowded libraries is in sight with the re-opening of the Rutherford South study hall.

## Sagaris to Cuba

The executive officer of the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS), Lake Sagaris, will be leaving Friday on a two-week fact-finding tour of Chile.

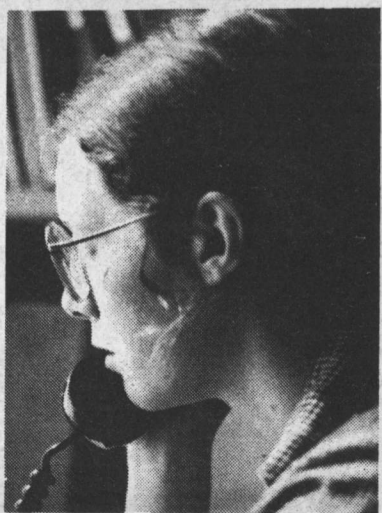
Sagaris says the tour, which is funded by the Chilean community, will enable her to investigate the situation Chilean students face under the present government.

"We've heard reports of professors and students being arrested for questioning the junta's policies," she says. "We've also heard that some professors have no qualifications other than supporting the junta."

While in Chile, Sagaris will interview students and talk to students associations and faculty members. She also says she expects to be an observer at the National Day of Youth Action to be held during her visit.

Sagaris is the first Canadian student representative to visit

Chile although ten student delegations have been sent there from other countries. Her trip has been endorsed by the National Union of Students (NUS) and she will report back to NUS, FAS and the Chilean community.



Lake Sagaris

### GATEWAY GENERAL

#### STAFF MEETING

Friday, Oct. 26, 3:30 p.m.

All interested people welcome.

## TOMORROW!

## Apartheid crimes

Tomorrow in SUB, a SU forum will be held dealing with current issues of concern in Southern Africa. Recent developments in anti-apartheid movements have largely been aimed at fighting the pseudo-liberal propaganda being released through official SA government sources, and fighting the repressive "reforms" which have recently been proposed or introduced.

North American complicity in the systematic exploitation of black South Africans is no secret. For example:

- The big three American auto manufacturers, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, are all actively involved in supporting the racist government. 1978 figures released by the companies themselves show that black workers are paid less than white workers, and that black workers are not allowed into higher-paying salaried positions. In 1978 at the GM plant in South Africa, 4 of 375 black employees were in salaried positions. The rest were wage earners.

- Other Canadian companies with financial interests in South Africa include Bata Ltd., which runs Bata Shoes in South Africa, employing about 2200 workers; Maclean-Hunter Ltd., who are 70% owners of Westbourn-Maclean-Hunter Ltd. of SA; Alcan Aluminum Ltd., part-owners of Hulett's Aluminum, employing about 2,000 workers; and Reed Shaw Osler Ltd., who run an insurance and brokerage firm employing about 100 people.

Clearly, all private investments are tacitly supporting the undeniable oppression of 80% of the population by the white minority. It's slavery, and it's disgusting.

Concern for the Southern African issue increases with each additional piece of information. The Free Southern Africa Committee (FSAC), a non-profit group in Edmonton that attempts to provide information and direction for all people interested in the issue, are co-sponsors of tomorrow's forum. What they have to tell the public is shocking. They have collected much data and information over the years, and have conducted their own research. They are non-political, and their movement is not dominated by any political organization.

Most importantly, FSAC seeks to make people aware of the incredible violations of human rights in Southern Africa. Anyone who takes the time to attend the forum will be overwhelmed by the actual state of affairs in the country, and, in two hours, only the broadest of issues will be able to be examined.

There is no place in the world like South Africa. It is irrefutably an oppressive, archaic country that operates a systematically racist government. Anyone interested in human rights, including members of all political parties and those who support the refugee aid program should become informed about the Southern African problem.

Canadians are responsible; we support businesses that are active in the South African system, we permit them to continue their profiteering interests there, we turn our backs to facts that are painfully obvious. Yet, we consider ourselves a civilized and human nation, and we pat ourselves on the back for the little work we do for other nations. We are not doing enough.

Attend tomorrow's forum, and be prepared for a lesson that will make a permanent mark on your conscience.

Gordon Turtle

# the Gateway

If it happens on campus ... it's an illusion

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STAFF THIS ISSUE: John Br. and, Diane Young, thanks Gilchie McRitchie, Bobby Kilgannon - Bears '76, Harvey King, Garnet duGray, Dora Johnson, Gary Gee, Maxine Murphy, Janice Michaud, special thanks to Brad (Johnny Yuma), Keith, and Rick Lawrence. For God's sake, no more ads! P.S. Almost forgot you, Jim McElgunn.

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## Gallinger responds to story

The impugned decision of the administration board to approve only \$245 of the \$545 request made by the Civil Engineers was a policy based decision. They had budgeted \$300 to be carried forward into '80-81 and past policy dictated that this be cut off the top of any award granted.

Gateway quoted me saying "That a budget must be accepted..." A budget must be accepted only for what it is worth. Credibility and other overriding considerations must be weighed. In the case of the Civil Engineers I argued against cutting them down on what seemed a budget technicality.

Before criticism from the Civil Engineers, which I encouraged, I heard few, if any complaints regarding the chairmanship of the admin board. The admin board has made each of its recommendations only after each member was aware of what was considered to be all the relevant criteria (including past grants) and only after a half hour of vigorous discussion.

It seems probable to me all of the criticisms of the chairmanship solicited by the Gateway with reference to the Civil Engineering decision were largely an attempt of board members to explain an ap-

parently inconsistent decision.

With regard to the quotation about a 50-50 response to requests for action I was told by the quoted person it was taken out of context. At most it is applicable only to the weeks during which I was campaigning, during which my office hours were drastically curtailed. I might also point out that this statement was made by one of the executives who sponsored my candidacy in the election.

I have congratulated Willie Gruber on his victory. He has a demanding job ahead of him. The vp finance's effectiveness is

largely proportional to his knowledge of the Students Union's methods and businesses and how able he is to persuade others on the merits of his proposals.

In the relatively brief period I was in the position I averaged better than 40 hour weeks but I must confess I fell far short of learning much of what was available to be learned. I spent this large amount of time because I found the environment enjoyable and stimulating. I am sure Willie will have an equally enjoyable experience.

G.F. Gallinger

## Language their own

Recently a survey has been conducted by the Chinese Library Association of the University of Alberta. The Survey was designed to find out the responses to the issue: "Speaking Chinese in Public." I wish to discuss how justified it is for Chinese to speak their own language on campus.

The Chinese language should be treated in the same way as Ukrainian, German, Italian, as well as English. However, some students on this campus are hostile to the Chinese language, but less hostile to other foreign languages. I agree, however, that in lecture and seminar circumstances, Chinese should not be used, and hostility towards the use of it might be justified, unless their objectives are Chinese centered. Other than class situations it ought to be acceptable for any individual to speak in any language he chooses. In most circumstances, if not all, Chinese is spoken without infringing on another's right.

Other than in a class situation, sometimes it is hard to justify in what language one should converse, like in a social situation where one or more person cannot understand Chinese. I think in situations like this, one could still judge the situation subjectively. It is justified for a person to speak

Chinese to his friends in the presence of one or more non-Chinese, unless the conversation pertains to the non-Chinese or the non-Chinese request them to speak in a language which they can understand. We must not forget that one has his rights to conceal certain information from being known to certain individuals, and speaking in another language is a means which is justified by the aim. Social situations include public places, restaurants, bookstore line-ups, etc.

Some studies showed that Chinese speak their own language in most circumstances because they find it is one of the best ways to treat or "suppress" nostalgia, and a method of cultural conservation, etc. But isn't it good enough reason for one to speak in Chinese because he is Chinese?

Samual Wan  
Law II

## OOOOPS!

In Tuesday's feature on the Heritage Savings Trust Fund conference, we incorrectly identified a photo of one of the participants as Dr. Peter Meekison. The participant should have been identified as Dr. B. Wilkinson.

Our apologies to Dr. Wilkinson.

## We stand corrected

In the article by Julie Green concerning the Student Bill of Rights (Tuesday, October 23, 1979 issue, Page Three) *The Gateway* implies that a committee was formed consisting of, "...the Dean of Students, the director of food and housing as well as the student advocate..." to study the Bill. This is wrong. That membership description refers to the Council on Student Services which dealt with the report.

Chanchal Bhattacharya  
Vice-President (Academic)

# Defence of library

I believe that Lynne Shalom would appreciate a response from the Library to her letter captioned, "Library Service Terrible!" in the issue of October 18, 1979.

I will deal with her complaints in the order stated.

Line-ups for Library Cards are to be expected at certain times. However, they were greatly reduced during this year's distribution operation due to a review of the procedure by Staff following and thanks to dialogue between the Library and students R. Read and C. Bhat-tacharya.

Ms. Shalom will be glad to know that her Library Card has been ready for some time for her to pick it up.

The Library's part-time funds have been greatly reduced by the University Administration and the Libraries cannot, therefore, be kept open during low-use periods such as Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday and Sunday mornings. Because the Rutherford South Study Hall is heavily used strong efforts are being made to set up additional study space elsewhere on the Campus. Until such space is ready, a portion of the second floor of Rutherford South has been opened up temporarily on weekends to supplement the Study Hall space. Presently, some other University buildings have designated rooms for evening study.

If Lynne Shalom pursues her university career to fourth year honour or graduate status she will realize the need for reserved study carrels close to her source materials. These carrels, of course, may be used by anyone when the carrel

holders are not in them.

We apologize to Ms. Shalom for any time consuming line-ups of which she has been the victim if they were caused by certain difficulties with new circulation equipment which are expected to be cleared up soon.

We have tried the fast express charge-out system at the Circulation Desk informally but it has not worked particularly better because a person who is there to charge out one book may also request a renewal or a search on a book that he is unable to find, or other types of problems may arise while charging the book. However, we are going to take another look at the

method. The Library is also looking at other ways of streamlining the charge-out process which is certainly in need of improvement.

We thank Ms. Shalom for giving the Library a reason for taking yet another critical look at its service, and it is to be hoped that her dissatisfaction with her initial Library contacts does not turn her away from the opportunity to receive the good general library service experienced by thousands of other Students.

Norma Freifield  
Head, Circulation Services Division  
University of Alberta Library

## Cafeteria staff rude

I wish to complain about the absolutely uncalled for rudeness of the SUB cafeteria staff. On October 18, 1979 I made the dreadful mistake of serving myself Cream of Celery soup from a container clearly marked Green Pea. Lo and behold, but I didn't realize until I sat down to eat, that I indeed had not Green Pea soup. Well I made the mistake of taking it back and asking for a refund which I should honestly say I received I also received several rude jokes and remarks from four cafeteria staff members who happened to be seated at the next table and were engaged in a conversation about the "idiot" who brought back his soup. Accompanied I might add by several knowing glances over their shoulders. Now soup is only forty cents, but I paid for Green Pea and that's what I wished to eat. These ladies may not like it but we students

pay their salaries and we in no way deserve their rude service nor their obvious lack of tact.

Allain Demers  
Speech Pathology and  
Audiology III

## LETTERS

Letters to the *Gateway* should be a maximum of 250 words on any subject (if they are not, we may adopt the *Edmonton Sun* editorial policy!). Letters must be signed and include faculty, year and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published. All letters must be typed. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length.

SU president explains executive acts

# Dean speaks

I would like to respond to the accusations which have been levied towards the Executive Committee in the recent issues of the *Gateway* regarding the position of Vice-President (Finance and Administration).

To begin with, it seems that both Gordon Turtle (Oct. 18 editorial) and Ken Daskewech (Second Wind Oct. 23) feel that the Executive committee was slow to "take action" in dealing with the unsatisfactory situation surrounding Kyle Peterson. Allow me to respond.

Due to the existing change-over date (April 1) the month of April is largely a lost cause for the Executive members. In addition to suddenly having the responsibilities of the Students' Union, considerable time is spent studying for final exams in an attempt to salvage the remains of our courses.

It is during the month of May, then, when the members of the executive can really begin to feel comfortable in their positions. In his editorial, Mr. Turtle himself admits that it takes "at least" a month before one can manage to have one's position under control.

It was at the Students' Council meeting at the end of May when a notice of motion of non-confidence in Mr. Peterson was made. At the subsequent Students' Council meeting the motion of non-confidence (the first of a necessary three such motions to remove anyone from office) was passed. At the Council meeting one week later (July 3), Mr. Peterson turned in

his resignation. That's procrastination?!

On the other hand, Mr. Turtle and Mr. Daskewech feel that we were too *hasty* in appointing Glen Gallinger. Again, allow me to respond.

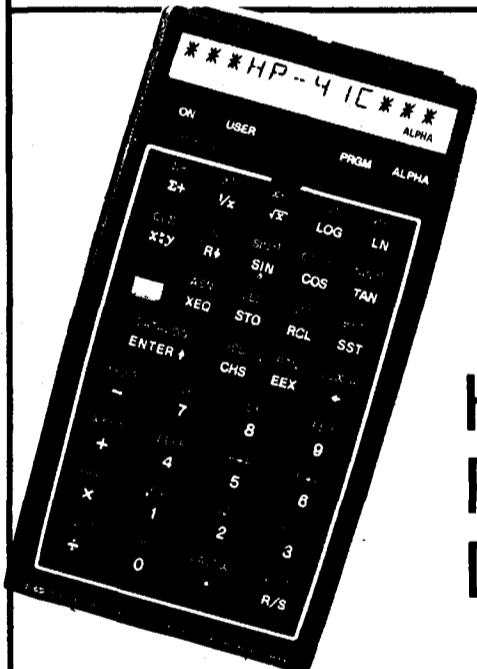
After Mr. Peterson's resignation the position of Vice-President (Finance and Administration) remained open for a full six weeks. During that period of time a concerted effort was made to advertise and solicit applications for that position. If the appointment had been postponed any further it would have been just as well to wait for a byelection in September.

However, several reasons (including the personnel and financial situations at the time), it was felt to be advantageous to appoint an interim Vice President (Finance and Administration).

Lastly, the quotas that were attributed to members of the executive in recent articles concerning problems with the Administration Board, were made in response to questions put forth by a *Gateway* reporter. At no time was there any intention on the part of the Executive to maliciously or unfairly damage Mr. Gallinger's election chances.

Furthermore, there was certainly not any conscious effort by the Executive in making the above mentioned statements, to "dis-avow...responsibility for Administration Board affairs", as Mr. Daskewech has charged.

Dean Olmstead  
S.U. President




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11:00 - 3:00**

Come and see demonstrations of the new HP41C Calculator along with all other HP models.

AT

*The*  
**University of Alberta**  
**Bookstore**  
(in the Students' Union Building)



**The Students' Union Refugee Committee**  
in co-operation with the  
**Graduate Students Association**  
present a

**HALLOWEEN  
COSTUME PARTY**

open to all students and guests

in the Power-Plant Lounge  
**Wednesday Oct. 31  
8 PM**

**Admission (minimum donation): GSA Members \$1  
non-members \$2**

*Prizes For Best Costumes*

Show your support for the Students' Union Refugee Committee!

**-Bake Sale in SUB Friday October 26, 10:00 AM  
-Full Committee meeting Monday, October 29,  
12:00 Noon, 270 A SUB. Everybody welcome.**

# Old but looking sharp

# Thursday Thursday

Record review by John C. Bilisland

Following the release of his debut album, *Look Sharp*, Joe Jackson was promptly dismissed by several critics as yet another, third-rate imitation of Elvis Costello. They blamed him for drawing heavily upon Costello's musical style without having the imaginative and perceptive lyrics that characterized Costello's best work. Such criticism is unfair. Though Jackson cannot claim to have broken new ground with the album, neither can this claim be made by any of those working within the New Wave genre, with the exception of a handful of avant-garde artists (Elvis Costello, Talking Heads, Graham Parker).

Indeed, the music of all New Wave is a derivative of early British rock and roll, borrowing from the styles and forms set down by such bands as the Kinks, the Rolling Stones and the Who. Jackson is the first to acknowledge his debt to the forerunners of New Wave, while speaking of his own music as only that of a "spiv-rocker."\* Nevertheless, Jackson's music is certainly worthwhile, offering a blend of sensitive lyrics and energetic tunes.

On *Look Sharp*, Jackson handles the vocals, piano and harmonica, while backed by Gary Sanford on guitar, Dave Houghton on drums and Graham Maby on bass. In the composition and arrangement of the eleven pieces Jackson shows himself capable of writing appealing, yet imaginative melodies that mirror the sentiments of the lyrics.

The band provides solid backing for Jackson, performing extremely well on three of the tracks, "Throw It Away", "Pretty Girls," and "Look Sharp." Maby's work on bass guitar is by far the most interesting element of the band's music: the melodic bass line is given both expression and vitality without the primal "thump-thump" hindering most bass parts in rock and roll. When allowed their few brief solos, Sanford and Houghton prove to be competent musicians. However, the lead guitar, percussion, and Jackson's piano are often relegated to nondescript, harmonizing roles, leaving Jackson's powerful vocals and Maby's bass to carry the melody as best they can. One would hope that this problem in arrangement will be corrected in Jackson's new album *I'm The Man*. (already released).

Few of the subjects treated in *Look Sharp* are novel: the rage of a spurned lover, alienation in modern life, etc. are the common themes. However, Jackson's fresh perspective prevents the songs from becoming tedious reworkings of well-worn themes. This freshness is especially important in "Pretty Girls". Jackson borrows heavily from the music, lyrics, and even title, of Roy Orbison's "Pretty Woman". But, while girl-watching provides a pleasant diversion for Orbison, it is a source of agitation for Jackson, culminating in his final plea:

*God if You're up there,  
Listen to my prayer,  
In future man should have a different design.  
Give him a switch so he can turn off his libido,  
Give him a tranquilizer built into his mind.*

In "Sunday Papers" and "Throw It Away", Jackson examines the individual's isolation resulting from modern, total-media bombardment. "Sunday Papers" deals with Britain's scandal sheets and their readers. These "tabloids" print cruel exposes and distorted commentaries on the more shocking current events, relying on a selective use of facts and vicious editorializing. As Jackson is quick to note, the tabloids are pernicious not only because of their manipulation of facts, but also because of their substitution of the informative with the controversial. Thus, the ignorant

and narrow-minded reader-personified by the song's crippled, spastic, hag — is left with his biases and ignorance intact, while passing judgement on everything imaginable.

The complexity and dismal nature of current affairs and the attendant helplessness and pessimism of the individual is examined in "Throw It Away". The rejection of international problems, the status quo and the work ethic is "effected" by simply throwing away the newspaper. However, this retreat from society's ills cannot be completed without an accompanying withdrawal from society itself; all of which leads to the same isolation and ignorance condemned in "Sunday Papers."



One of the most attractive qualities of Jackson's songwriting is the taut self-awareness infused into the lyrics, especially noticeable in "Is She Really Going Out With Him?" Within a single verse the persona admits the flaws in his own appearance only to turn and ridicule another for such flaws:

*I wash my hair  
And I kid myself I look real smooth.  
Look over there . . . where?  
Here comes Jeannie with her new boyfriend.  
They say that looks don't count for much.  
So there goes your proof.*

The fact that Jackson can distinguish such hypocrisy in the spurned lover, and hence himself, is indicative of his perception and sensitivity. These qualities combined with a sound understanding of the limitations and possibilities of New Wave make Jackson a talent well worth watching in the years ahead.

\* a spiv being a "... shady character who avoids honest work and lives by his wits ..." O.E.D.

## CINEMA SUB Theatre

Oct. 25, *Casablanca*, Bogart's big one.  
October 28, Alfred Hitchcock's *Psycho*, one of the all time great films by one of the masters.  
**Provincial Museum, 12845 - 102 Ave.**  
Oct. 28, 4 and 7 pm, *The Maltese Falcon*. Admission to this and other films shown at the museum is free.

## MUSIC Orange Hall, 104 St. 84 Ave.

Oct. 27, 8 pm. The South-Side Folk Club presents two performers from across the water, Gaberlunzie from Scotland and Jacques LePendu from Brittany. This will be the fourth Canadian tour for Gaberlunzie. LePendu sings songs from Brittany and France and accompanies himself on flute and dulcimer. Tickets are available from Keen Kraft Music and from Scottish Imports. For more information call 475-2260 or 475-1042.

**SUB Theatre**  
Oct. 26, 8 pm, Oct. 27, 1 pm. Students' Union Concerts present a prairie institution, the Dump-trucks. Tickets are available at the HUB Box Office.  
**Jubilee Auditorium**

Oct. 31, 8:30 pm Students' Union Concerts present Sarah Vaughn. Tickets are \$9, \$10 and \$11.50.  
**Palms Cafe, 10010-102 St.**

Oct. 30 - Nov. 3, 8:30 pm. He was here last year and blew everybody away, so there's no reason why he shouldn't do it again this year. The Edmonton Jazz Society in co-operation with The Palms Cafe presents trumpeter Woody Shaw.

**RATT**  
Oct. 11, 8-11 pm, 12 and 13, 8:30-12 pm, Mother Fletcher.

**Princess Theatre, 10337 Whyte Ave.**  
Oct. 26, 12 midnight. The Princess continues their concert series of original rock artists. This Friday, leftwing swing goes rock and roll as Fat Chants do their stuff.

**Convocation Hall, U of A**  
Oct. 28, 3 pm. The Edmonton Youth Orchestra, under the direction of Michael Massey, presents their first concert of the year. Their program includes work by Handel, Delius and Sebelius. Tickets are available from orchestra members, at the door or by phoning 434-9112; Adults \$2.00, Students and Seniors \$1.00.

Oct. 29, 8 pm Fordyce Pier directs the Symphonic Wind Ensemble.  
Oct. 30, 8 pm Eva Stojek, Candidate of the Master Degree in Applied Music, gives a piano recital.

**THEATER**  
**Corbett Hall, 112 St. - 89 Ave.**  
Oct. 18-27, 8 pm. Keith Ashwell panned this play so you'll probably enjoy it: Mark Medoff's play *When You Comin' Back Red Ryder?* is good entertainment and there is some fine acting by the fourth year BFA students who make up Studio Theatre. Performances are free for students and tickets can be picked up at Room 3-146 in the Fine Arts Building.  
**Faculty St. Jean, 8406-91 St., 426-0829**

Oct. 26-28, 8 pm *George Dandin* by Moliere. For more information call 486-0829.  
**Theatre 3, 10426-95 St., 426-3394**

Oct. 25 - Nov. 10, 8 pm, Christopher Hampton's *The Philanthropist*. This comedy is about Phil, a young professor who wrestles with the problem of "loving" people and dealing with "persons". He takes refuge in arson and anagrams which results in deadly and hilarious solutions. Tickets are available at BASS outlets and at the door, or by phoning 426-6870.  
**Space Tournesol, 11845-77 St.**

Oct. 27-28, 8:30 pm *Smashing the Boundaries of Dance* featuring Sara Mann and Jennifer Mascall. Tickets are \$3.50 and are available at the HUB Box Office, at The Bay and at the door.

**GALLERIES**  
**Students' Union Art Gallery**  
Oct. 19 - Nov. 1 *Draw*. This is a travelling drawing exhibition organized by the gallery. Five prairie artists are featured: Ihor Dmytruk, Phil Darrah, Don McVeigh, Janis Diner and Robert Achtemichuk.  
**Latitude 53, 10048-101 Ave., 423-3126**

Oct. 11-31, *Erotica*, an exhibition of erotic art of the Prairies.

**University of Alberta Art Gallery and Museum**  
Oct. 7 - Nov. 5. With the increase in scientific factuality, there was a corresponding decline in the artistic, decorative aspects of map-making. This exhibition charts the changes in cartography from the 14th to the 19th centuries.  
**Edmonton Public Library, 7 Sir Winston Churchill Square, 423-2331**

October 1 - 31, *19 Photographs of 18 People*. This an exhibition by Canadian photographer Joseph Vismeg.

ratt



## Appearing In RATT

### "WILFRED N & THE GROWN MEN"

Thursday, Oct. 25, Friday, Oct. 26,  
Saturday, Oct. 27

Starting at 8 PM

cover charge \$2.00

# A lecture's worth a thousand pictures

Photographic enthusiasts can participate in the second Fall Photo Festival presented by Images Alberta Camera Club of Edmonton, on Saturday, October 27 at the Convention Inn South. From 8:15 am to 4:00 pm, registered delegates will hear ten Alberta photographers discuss everything from the elements of design and of colour to photography of very small objects.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Stanley Greenhill of Edmonton, with an illustrated lecture on "Photo Travel" based on his extensive amateur photography while in southeast Asia for the World Health Organization.

"Architectural Photography" will be discussed in simple terms by Mr. Cam Huth, a professional

engineer as well as professional photographer in Edmonton.

"Creative Photography" will be explored by the experienced photography teacher Ms. Theresa Lodoen of Medicine Hat, a pupil of top Canadian photographers Freeman Patterson and Sherman Hines.

Dr. Brian Lentle, an award-winning amateur Edmonton photographer, will analyze "Mood and Colour" from film and filters to the emotional influence of colours on mood.

Edmonton artist and designer, Ms. Ilda Lubane will discuss "Art in Photography" and the elements of line, tonal values and texture applied to making fine photographs.

Mr. Bruce Scheuermann who studied under Ansel Adams and at the Brooks Institute of Photography, will present a useful analysis of "Landscape Photography" in black-and-white and colour.

"Close-Up Macro-photography" features Ed MacQuarrie examining small objects and the special techniques needed to succeed in capturing the close-up.

The keynote speaker completes the day: Albert Karvonen, winner of the Alberta Film Festival award in 1976 for best nature and wildlife films, will show three films he produced. They are *Boreal Forest*, *The Ramparts* and *The Osprey and the Loon*. Mr. Karvonen brings 23 years as a teacher to his nearly full-time devotion to producing educational media related to wildlife and conservation, taking time out to present Audubon Wildlife Films and to address our seminar.

For more information, contact Max Wilke at 476-2201, or Helen McArthur at 482-6688. Fees for the day are \$30 and can be paid at the door.

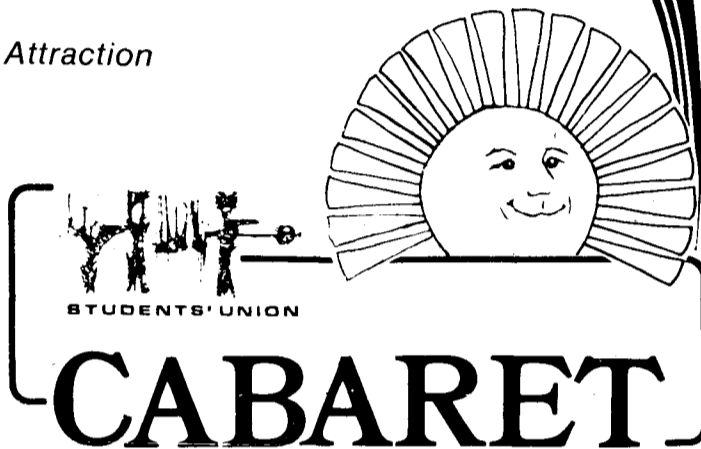
**SATURDAY NIGHT IN DINWOODIE**  
**8 P.M.-MIDNIGHT**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27**

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**going with the beer.**

## Rough Cuts

by Diane Young

Three days after I started work as a cocktail waitress, someone ordered a bottle of Heineken. Four choices confronted me at the till: FOOD, LIQUOR, BEER AND WINE. I punched it under BEER. Happily surrendering the ticket to the bartender, I became a bit disconcerted when he didn't move. Instead, he ground out "Wine. Heineken is imported, so it's under wine." Turning around, he favoured the guys ringing his counter with the verdict.

"She goes to University." They all nodded and chuckled, spinning their glasses in little wet rings on the bar.

Although I tried to keep any traces of rancour from creeping into that little story, I didn't succeed. For one thing, I probably had been told how to allocate a Heineken, but I'd only been working for three days. Secondly, job applications are supposed to be confidential, and I certainly never went up to a table and chirped "Hi. I'm Diane. I go to University." In fact, I tried to keep it a dark secret. When people asked what I did during the day, I just laughed lightly, and said "Not much."

It's all so predictable, and it's a problem a lot of you have probably encountered. A friend of mine, visiting her home for a special dinner, mentioned something about Joe Clark to her fervently Conservative parents.

"Oh Ann," her mother retorted, "just because you've taken four years of psychology doesn't mean you know everything."

Ann sighed. "Sociology, mother. I took sociology."

But it's all the same thing, isn't it? The University is associated with stereotypes: All professors are absent-minded, impractical, and unable to change a lightbulb; all university students are on a four-year holiday. We all think we know everything, and none of us have ever-really-worked a day in our lives.

Like all stereotypes, these have some truth to them. Some professors do meander vaguely through life; some students do holiday here. We recognize, every time that idiot in the second row thrusts his sweaty little paw into the air, that some people do think they know it all. Granted.

The problem is that while we may know the other side of the situation, the-people-across-the-river don't. Right now there is more hostility towards this place than there has been in years, and we aren't doing a thing to help.

This university, any university, is part of the society from which it has grown. We are not separate, yet we have separated ourselves. The most commonly held idea of education, that we are here to learn a great many irrelevant and impractical facts, which we can safely forget very easily after the final exam, is partially responsible.

People are beginning to get the right idea when, (usually as freshmen) they shriek, "Who cares if Milton thought God was Right?" An incompletely educated (and all too prevalent) professor will predictably respond that anyone who doesn't know this is an uncultured imbecile. Unfortunately, this professor is even less well off than his student. Not only has he stopped asking the right questions, but he has confused being educated with knowing a lot of facts.

Frankly, knowing Milton thought God was Right doesn't mean very much. If the student's learning stops there, he has wasted his chance at an education. What is important is to understand the aspects of a society capable of producing this thought.

Fine, but it doesn't stop there, either. The next, and most important step, is to compare Milton's world with our world. Looking at the questions previous societies considered essential, and comparing them to the questions ours considers important, is the process that creates a truly educated person.

If we consider our learning to be finished at the half-way point, we deserve to be judged irrelevant, unimportant, and ill-educated.

# Field hockey Pandas lead

by Karl Wilberg

The field hockey season is short and almost over. However, the Pandas have broken the coastal teams hold and are leading the West conference. Earlier this season the Pandas placed second in Vancouver and first last week in Saskatoon.

Coach Wendy Carson is somewhat surprised at the Panda's success against the coastal squads, especially because field hockey is a full-year event on the coast. In explanation, she mentions "Maybe the other teams work harder because of their late start." However, the intensive training Carson provides for the Pandas has as much to do with their success.

Carson emphasises running and expects serious players to weight train over the winter. The running is broken into an endurance run and interval sprints. Carson wants the team to practise at full speed to "try to get them into game speeds." Consequently, the team has "speed with endurance."

Carson mentions that aggressiveness is essential to field hockey. She states her team is keen and aggressive enough. She terms them "Quite a motivated crew."



photo Brad Keith

Pandas have done well since opening meet in late September. Pandas are now slightly ahead of Victoria.

It appears the Panda's good conditioning and attitude results in their being "ball-hungry," a quality that is essential according to Carson. Other important skills like ball handling are taught at an individual level. Carson also uses passing patterns and two on one situations to develop techniques. Carson believes in breaking the game down into parts by using

small structured drills. She reasons that on the full field the parts will combine largely on their own.

In general, Carson believes the skill level is high both here and in Canada. Importantly, good coaches, brought here by the national field hockey organization, have had a strong effect. The National team goes on tour and other teams, Carson

states, "get feedback from that."

Carson feels the team budget is adequate, but points out the short season and that there have traditionally been few tournaments. Hopefully, if room is available, Carson will extend the season. Indoor hockey is planned for February and March and is claimed to be more of a technical game than outdoor hockey. It involves continuous

man to man pressuring and is useful for developing skills.

The National champs are in Victoria two weeks from now and if the Pandas represent the West they will face one of several eastern teams. Carson says Toronto has dominated the nation, but was beat last year in the finals. In any case, Carson's team has proven itself here and would show well in Victoria.

## Pro turns rookie

by Bob Kilgannon

He's only a rookie but so far this year he has received lots of exposure. Maybe more than anyone else on the Golden Bear hockey team. There is one simple reason for all the attention he has been given. He is an oddity. A player who went the route in junior hockey and then played professional hockey. Every Canadian kid's dream, right? Wrong. Not for Danny Arndt.

Dan was a successful junior player with his hometown team, the Saskatoon Blades. He went on to play in the WHA but he quit pro hockey and returned to the amateur ranks with the Golden Bears. Why? "I was travelling around so much," says Arndt. "That was probably the main reason. I wasn't getting a chance to play hockey and I didn't enjoy it (moving from team to team), that's for sure."

Did he ever travel around! Dan started in the fall of 1975

with the New England Whalers, staying with them until halfway through 1976. Then the travelling really began. He was traded to the Edmonton Oilers and stayed for "a couple of weeks." He then finished out the season in Providence. Arndt then attended the Oiler training camp in the fall of 1976. His stay was short-lived, however. The Oilers traded him to Birmingham and the Bulls eventually sent him down to Hampton. Hampton promptly folded and Dan was sold to Springfield. After playing about 10 games in Springfield, Arndt got hurt and didn't play for the rest of the season. The summer following that season, Dan decided to retire as a professional hockey player.

The 24-year-old explained how his thinking has changed between his days in junior hockey and now. "(Back then) hockey was first and I didn't really care about school. I wanted to play for the (Saskatoon) Blades — I had watched

them when I was a kid and I also saw how many guys were going from junior to pro. School's first now though. I'm trying to combine the two (hockey and school) and do a good job at both."

Arndt went on to talk about college hockey — the style and calibre of play and the abilities of the players. "It's a good brand of hockey. It has lots of skating and it isn't too chippy. Some of the guys playing here (in college hockey) mature as hockey players after they have played junior. After a year or two of college hockey some are good enough to play pro hockey (as witnessed by Ted Olson). That's why scouts should look at college hockey more closely."

Danny Arndt, whether he likes it or not, is already a "name" on campus because of his professional hockey experience. He has shown in the first three league games that he fits in well with the Bears and will contribute much to this rookie-laden



photo Russ Sampson

Ex-pro Arndt may not be as wealthy but is probably enjoying hockey more.

team. One can only hope that Danny Arndt get out of playing for the Bears that which any hockey player wants from the game — enjoyment.

### Bear Facts

The Golden Bears play their

first away games of the season this weekend. They play the

Brandon Bobcats Saturday in

Brandon. On Sunday they journey to Regina to play the always tough U of R Cougars.

## Superstars quit Hollywood for U

by Garnet DuGray

Bring out your "Superstars", ladies and gentlemen, for the first annual Intramural "Campus Superstars." Running on November 1 and 8, the competition will include athletes from most units of the Men's and Women's programs as well as Intercollegiate athletes.

The competition will contain activities like the ever popular obstacle course, of the intramural department's own design, along with five other exciting events. The competition starts at 6:00 pm both nights and will take place either in the P.E. building or around the football field. Entry deadline is today at 1:00 pm so dig up your

"Superstars." However, each unit is allowed only two entries.

Next Tuesday, October 30, all men's units are invited out for the Men's Basketball Golf and Free Throw competition. This is a fun event with no pre sign-up necessary as all one needs do to avoid the rush is show up between 7:30 and 10:30 pm at the Main Gym.

October 30 at 1:00 pm is also the entry deadline for the Men's Swimming and Diving Fun Meet. The meet will be held Saturday, November 3, in the West Pool starting at 9:00 am. Anyone who has been in the meet before will know what a great time this was.

There will also be the traditional swim meet races, fun races, a new rope dive event and

the ever popular Splash Dive. Last year's splash dive was a resounding win for Chuck Williams (Kappa Sigma) and the fact that Chuck is not returning to defend his crown, leaves the title up for grabs, so come on out and splash.

Do you want fast relief from the mid-term blues? Well, down in the Co-Rec office they spell relief: R-A-C-Q-U-E-T-B-A-L-L. Remember one thing though: entry deadline for the tourney is Wednesday, October 31, 1:00 pm at the Co-Rec office. The tourney is slated for Saturday, November 3, so grab your favorite partner and sign-up now.

Last Sunday was the scene of a very successful Co-Rec Car Rally and eleven cars completed

a tough and challenging course. First place overall went to the "Plan B Weasels" followed closely by Team Toyota (second), and St. John's (third).

Co-Rec Volleyball continued Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday in the Main Gym as well as Wednesdays in the Dance and Education Gyms. Please check outside the office for playing times.

Boost your ego: how would you like to come out and "squash" a good friend or enemy. Well, now you can on Saturday, November 3 from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm in the Women's Squash Tournament. Make sure your entries are in the Women's office

by 1:00 pm on Tuesday, October 30.

One last reminder to stay tuned for a special feature on intramurals in the near future (if I ever get finished my mid-terms).

### Telegram!

You have a chance to sign a telegram bidding the football Bears good luck this weekend. The Bears will face UBC to decide home field advantage for the November 3 WIFL playoff. The telegram is available in RATT, at the Info desk in SUB, and in Lister Hall. 25¢ is necessary and the telegram is available until Friday.



## Alumni game helps: Pandas b-ball

by Dora Johnson

You're not getting older-you're getting better. That's what the Basketball Pandas thought as they snuck by the Alumni team 67-50, last Saturday night. The game started off in fine style with the Pandas trying their new offense and new players. However, this style soon became sloppy, disorganized basketball: the Pandas coughed up the ball 17 times in the first half alone. The Pandas certainly did not exhibit the control and precision that they are known

Coaches Shogan and Moore attributed the shaky start to inexperience and to a few of the players lacking in fitness. Despite these factors, the coaches feel they can improve the Panda's calibre by going, for the most part, with the experienced players.

They hope that the team will make a better showing at the Invitational Tournament here this weekend. Games are scheduled for Saturday and the final will be at 4:00 Sunday in the Main Gym.

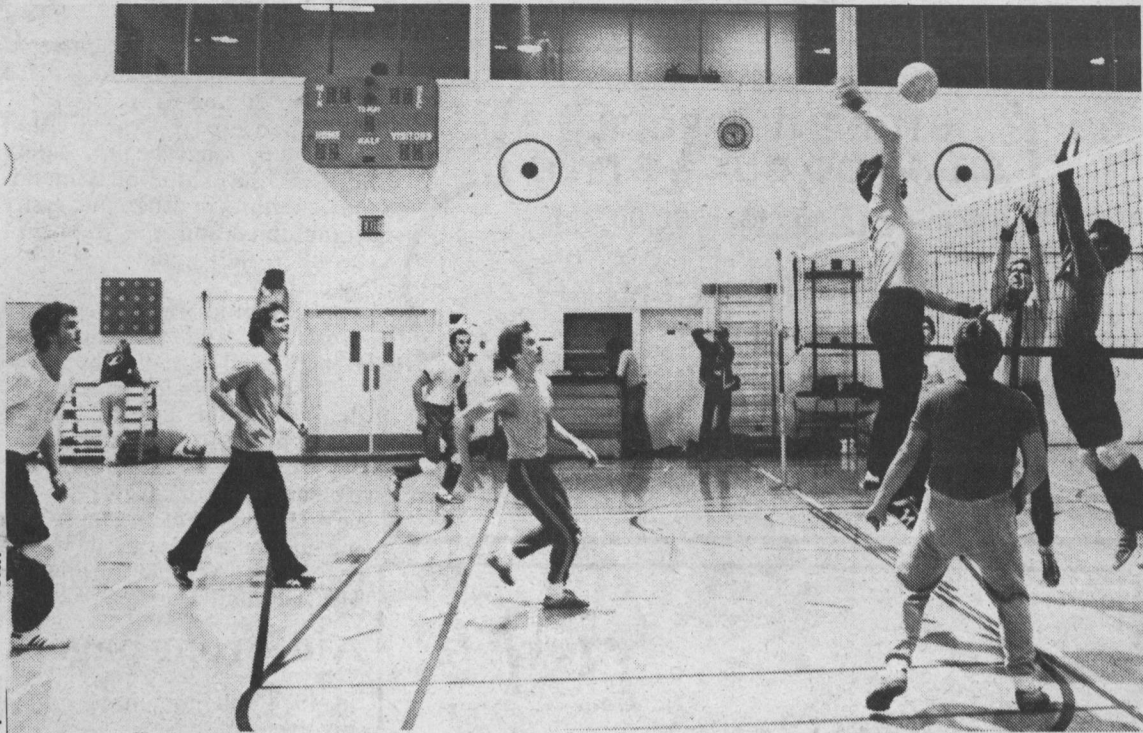


Photo Brad Keith

Egyptian team is staying in warmer places and Bears have enough posters to paper the pyramids.

## Egypt stays home

Hugh Hoyles has 1600 posters for a volleyball match that will not be played. Hoyles had hoped a match between the Bears and Egyptian club champions Zamelek would publicize the season's start. However, because of a political decision Zamelek lost its best players.

Consequently, the team pulled out of the Canadian tour that had been planned since March. Hoyles states the Egyptian club president claims a government order forced him to send his best to play a military team. Hoyles seems unimpressed with the explanation and is upset at the "Promotion tied up" for the event and "the money down the drain."

Hoyles states he is "more disappointed for the players." In response to the pull-out, Hoyles and other teams scheduled to play Zamelek will be writing to the Egyptian Volleyball Association. However, Hoyles is not optimistic about receiving compensation for financial losses. To salvage the situation, Hoyles is trying to "line up a match with the National team." The Bears "want the experience from big matches", but will have to do without the cancelled October 20 match.

In any case Hoyles is pleased with his team and mentions that "everyone thinks our team will be super." In spite of the prediction, Hoyles maintains there will be "a dogfight in the Canada West" conference. For example, U of S and UBC are expected to be strong.

Last year many of the Bears played for the Junior Nationals winning Bears team and are the team's base this year. In addition, the team has Terry Danyluk, a national team member and carded athlete. Two experienced coaches, Brian Watson and Errol Miller have been added to the team.

Clearly the team has experience and technical skill. Hoyles says they are "well along in knowledge" of the game and he takes advantage of the situation by using two offenses. According to Hoyles a "lot of teams concentrate on one offense."

Also, Hoyles claims his squad is a "strong blocking team." He refers to blocking importance: "volleyball is won and lost at the net." In addition, a team "blocks for points" because scoring can only occur by the team with the serve.

Most teams, Hoyles comments, use a quick attack utilizing the net's middle. Hoyles figures "we will shut them down" and "force them high and outside." The Bear's height and blocking ability is integral in this plan. In addition, retaliation may be easier because the strategy will give the Bears "time to get into good recovering position."

Hoyles' team plays its first major tournament, the Tri-U, on November 18. However, the team is often busy organizing tournaments locally. For example, last Saturday a junior high school meet was held here. Clinics are also held with local teams. Certainly, the team is a good example of a university program directly benefitting the local community.

**PORTRAITS OF DISTINCTION**

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## SUB GAMES

requires 2 persons to assist in curling ice maintenance every Thursday, 9 AM to Noon, or 8:30 AM to 11:30 AM. Please contact the Manager at SUB Games, or telephone 432-3407.



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TUTORS are required in all subjects, but especially in Computing Science, Engineering, Math, Physics, and Chemistry.

TO REGISTER AS A TUTOR, OR TO FIND A TUTOR, CALL 432-4266, OR DROP IN TO ROOM 250 SUB

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## Expo!

The second annual university safety expo will take place October 30 and 31 in CAB.

Sponsored by the division of occupational health, safety and fire, the exhibition is intended to inform the university community and the public of health and safety services available.

Exhibitions about radiation protection and the Slowpoke Reactor will be highlighted.

There will also be seat belt demonstrations and hearing and blood pressure testing available.

As well as concerned university departments, there will be exhibits from organizations outside the university, including St. John's Ambulance and the Heart Foundation.

## Aid, from page 1

in 1974 did not allow student involvement.

The statement also announced the formation of two other task forces; one to study bilingualism in education, and the other to study the use of telecommunication satellites in education.



## FRESHMAN ORIENTATION SEMINARS

requires a **DIRECTOR** for the 1979-80 term.

**Duties include:**

- monthly reports to policy board
- year-end report of the programme's activities and status
- purchasing, communications, and procurement of office space and supplies
- Chairman, Orientation Advisory Board
- allocation of miscellaneous duties (as per By-law 5)
- is responsible for the suspension of any and all seminars in progress that are not being conducted in the best interests of the delegates and the programme
- general administration of the F.O.S. programme

**Term:** one year starting from the date of appointment

**Salary:** presently under review

**Please submit a letter of application and a detailed resume to Speaker, FOS Policy Board. Attention: Selection Committee. Room 278, SUB, U of A T6G 2J7. Phone: 432-5319. Closing date for submissions is Nov. 2, 1979, by 4:30 PM.**

P.S. The director for 1979 is available for consultation

## SAFETY EXPO '79

Oct. 30-31  
9 AM - 4 PM  
Central Academic and Quad

Find out about virtually every aspect of health and safety from Safety and Chemical Supply Companies, your campus Safety and Health Offices, plus from off-campus organizations.

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## NOTICE:



## ARTS BY-ELECTION

Nominations have been re-opened for the position of Arts Representative on the General Faculties Council. Contact the Returning Office (Rm. 271 SUB) or the VP Academic (SU Executive Offices, Rm. 259 SUB) for further information, and/or nomination forms.

**Deadline For Nominations**  
Wednesday, Oct. 31, 4 PM

**By-Election**  
Friday, November 9th

# Living in the 20th century A new kind of school

by Gary Gee

Modern education should focus on the special needs of each child — and the job of teachers is to help children to adapt to the 20th century.

So said Alan Howard, a teacher of 24 years, in the first of two lectures he delivered last Friday and Saturday titled, *Education in a Waldorf School*.

Waldorf schools want to instill a realization of their social responsibility as contributing members to society in their students, says Howard.

"We want students to know the social, political, and the human nature of the world."

And Don Cruse, a member of the Waldorf School Association, says there is an appropriate time to introduce subjects to children in order to get an immediate response from them.

Cruse says, "it is a mistake to force anything abstract or intellectual on the child until he is ready for it." In Waldorf Schools, a child does not learn to read until he is seven years old.

"Reading must be approached the way man first learned to read — by communication with pictures. Otherwise, the child will gradually lose his natural ability to learn," say both Howard and Cruse.

Waldorf schools also approach other subjects in novel ways. Cruse offered an example of a typical learning situation in a Waldorf School. Children study-

ing history will learn how to harvest wheat the way people did in the Middle Ages. In Grade 3, the children plant the wheat and in Grade 4 they grind it and make their own bread.

The key to a Waldorf school, says Cruse, "is that the children like what they do and not do what they like."

Children are not grouped according to their ability and they are encouraged to help each other. Nor are they held back or accelerated through the system which means exams play a lesser role in the overall education of the child.

"Unless we can awaken wonder and love, then your education has failed," Howard

concluded.

Four years ago, the Waldorf School Association was formed in Edmonton by a group of 40 people which included parents, teachers and professional people interested in the Waldorf philosophy of education.

Their efforts have culminated in the establishment of the first Waldorf school in Edmonton at Parkallen School. It is the first Waldorf school to be incorporated into a public school system in the English-speaking world and includes kindergarten children and grades 1 and 2. However, Cruse hopes it will soon incorporate older children as well.

## Protest, from page 1

Schmid replied that it was the federal government's responsibility to make any statements about the trial of dissidents.

The Canadian House of Commons passed a unanimous resolution protesting the arrest of the dissidents Monday.

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## EDMONTON'S WOMEN'S COALITION

MEETING

OCTOBER 30, 7:30 PM

TORY BASEMENT 65

GUEST SPEAKER

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All Women Welcome



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## B'nai B'rith Hillel

GUEST SPEAKER  
Prof. David DeWitte  
Oct. 26th, 12:00 Noon  
Meditation Room, SUB

International Politics  
in the Middle East



## ACADEMIC COMMISSIONER

Duties:

1. Assists faculty associations and departmental clubs
2. Develops academic policy proposals
3. Assists the Vice-President (Academic)
4. Works on issues such as Student Instructor evaluation, student representation, etc.

Reports to Vice-President (Academic) and the Executive Committee

Length of Appointment: to 31 March 1980

Honorarium: \$100 per month

For applications and/or information, contact Dean  
Olmstead, President, 259 Students' Union Building,  
phone 432-4236.

Application Deadline: Wed. Oct. 31, 4 PM

# footnotes

## OCTOBER 26

Friday Night at the Movies at the Lutheran Centre. All are welcome to share in this variety night of films.

Hillel Foundation - guest speaker Prof. David DeWitte in SUB Meditation Rm. 12 noon. International politics in the Middle East.

Newman Community Halloween Dance at St. Joe's College. 7:30 pm. Tickets \$4.50 (includes dinner, drinks & dance). Come dressed up! Tickets available from Newman Community members.

SU Forums "Organizing Resistance to Apartheid" 12 noon - 2 pm, SUB-142. Speakers Joe Saloojee & Geo Poonen.

Forest Society & Home Ec. Halloween Dance at West Jasper Community Hall, 8:30 pm - 1 am. Band - Wizard Lake. Prizes for best costumes, free hot dogs.

Ukrainian Students Club registration may be obtained at our booth in SUB; also deposits for ski trip to Kimberley will be accepted.

## OCTOBER 27

Bal Masque to be held in the cafeteria of Faculte Saint-Jean. Open to everyone.

## OCTOBER 28

Lutheran Campus Ministry worship on Reformation Sunday at 10:30 am in SUB-142. Everyone welcome.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy worship service, 10:30 am in Meditation Room. Everyone welcome.

Fireside discussion with Prof. Cahil, 7:30 pm at the L. S. Centre. Everyone welcome.

## OCTOBER 29

Meeting of all people interested in SU's boat people sponsorship & fund-raising campaign. 12noon in SUB-142.

## OCTOBER 30

Meeting of SU's cutbacks committee. 3:30 in SUB-142. For further info see Tema in the Exec. Office (SUB-259).

Debating Society meets 8 pm in Rm. 2-58 Tory Bldg. Public debate at 8:30.

Edmonton Women's Coalition meets in TB-65. Tory: guest speaker Halyna Freeland. All women welcome.

Men's Intramural swimming/diving meet entry deadline 1 pm today.

Men's Intramural basketball, golf & free throw in main gym, 7:30-10 pm. Sign up at the door, no pre-sign up required.

LSM evening worship, 8:30. Informal folk service of holy eucharist at the Centre.

Whale Society of Edm't public meeting 8 pm at the Provincial Museum, free. Host Stephen Price, with slide-illustrated talk, "Whales & Whaling in the West Indies."

## OCTOBER 31

Understanding Catholicism lecture. 7-9 pm in the Newman Centre. "Sacraments of Initiation" by Fr John C. Van Damme SCJ.

Prof. Hans Eichner of U of Toronto will give a seminar on "Bertolt Brecht: The Dilemma of Didactic Literature in the 20th Century," 3 pm, Tory 14-6. Public lecture on "Reflections of Nietzsche's Thoughts in European Lit.," 8 pm, Tory B-87.

## NOVEMBER 1

U of A Outdoors Club meeting 7:30 pm, Tory B-45, topic Equipment. For info see bulletin board, main floor, east door SUB.

Albania Study Group lecture 7 pm in SUB-280.

## NOVEMBER 2

Chinese Students' Assoc. disco party at SUB-142, 8 pm-midnight. Tickets (beginning Oct. 29) in SUB-620 or at the door. Arts Students Assoc. election of two student reps for the Dean Selection Committee - Faculty of Arts.

## GENERAL

The Michener Park Child Development Society is looking for children who will be 5 yrs. old before Mar 1/80 for their kindergarten program. The program is run by a qualified teacher & is funded by the Edmonton Public School Board, Early Childhood Services. For info call Dennis Denis, 435-0964 or Norma Thompson, 437-7223.

University Parish weekend camp Oct. 26, 27, 28, at Moonlight Bay, Wabamun Lake, \$15. Theme "Spiritual Growth". Call Eric Stephanson 432-4621.

Dual Instructor Requalification Clinic, Nov. 3, 10 am - 2 pm, P.Ed. Bldg., Rm. W1-38, cost \$10. Register at West Pool Office, U of A.

Students International Meditation Society free introductory lecture every Tues. 8 pm in SUB-270.

Referees for floor hockey needed. \$7.50/game. Phone Terry 465-9901.

Pakistan Students Assoc. Prayer every Fri. at 1:30 p.m. in Rm. 260 SUB. Everybody welcome!

Daily Mass at St. Joseph's University College: M.W.F.S. 12:10 & 4:30; TR 12:30 & 4:30; Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m.

CJSR has openings for news & sports announcers. For info drop by room SUB-224, see Nolan or Doug.

Typists & Students! To type or to find a typist, come up to Student Help, Room SUB-250, or phone 432-4266.

SU Forums office hours: M. 12-3, T. 10:30-12:30, W. 3-5, Th. 1-3, F. 1-3.

Student Help is in need of Tutors. Inquire Rm. 250 SUB, 432-4266.

Chinese Students' Assoc. Mandarin Speaking Class Fridays, 5:30 pm & Sat., 2:00 pm in TB-65. Everyone welcome.

Chinese Folk-Singing Choir & Chinese Musical Instrument Class. Register at SUB-620 or phone 432-2097 11-3 pm weekdays.

Problems with your student loan? Was the section you wanted cancelled? Were you refused admission to a quota faculty? Want to know why? Come to SU executive offices (259 SUB) or phone 432-4236.

U of A Wargames Society meets every Wed. & Fri. 6 - 11 pm in CAB-335.

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

Cantonese classes meet every Friday, 5:30-7:30 pm in TORY 1-83. Learn to speak conversational Cantonese.

CYO dance classes every Friday 8-9 pm in TORY 14-9. Learn the latest steps; be a friend to yourself.

U of A KENDO Club meets Thursdays, 8 pm in Fencing studio in Phys. Ed. Bldg.

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

There is a branch office of the Volunteer Action Centre at 132 Athabasca Hall. Call 432-2721. Office hours Wed & Fri 12-4 pm. All students interested please give us a call or drop in.

Women's Intramurals Volleyball - 8 competitive teams, 20 rec. teams, Tues & Thurs 7-10 pm. Needed referees \$3.50/hr. Inquire at I-M office.

## classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue. Must be prepaid at 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.

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

Room available, vegetarian, non-smoker, 110th & 82 Ave. Call 439-5210. Will do typing, my home, 474-3293.

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.

Girl wanted to share large two-bedroom apartment with same. Nicely furnished. Located in good residential area on South Side. Easy access to university. Very reasonable rent. Available Nov. 1 or Dec. 1. Phone 465-5187 after 5.

Typing. Experienced. 75¢ per page. Terry, 477-7453.

WESTSIDE KEG'N CLEAVER requires waiters/waitresses. Inquire at 11066-156 St. Phone 451-1240.

For Sale: 1977 Ford LTD 2-dr. P.S., P.B., Auto., V8, Radio, 17,000 miles. 433-2275.

Christmas Craft Sale. Interested vendors phone 466-1995 or 998-1730.

Pumpkin Carving Contest. Oct. 30/79. Details at Incredible Edibles, HUB Mall. See ad on page 16.

Two crazy engineers require roommate. \$100/month. Phone 433-3443.

Non-smoking female or male of quiet character wanted to share 2 bedroom house with male. Nov. 1st. \$180/mon. 1/2 utilities. 103 St. & 77 Ave. 466-9819 after 4 pm.

Fold-away bed. \$40 or best offer. Phone Dave Evans 432-2460.

An apartment to share - quiet, clean. Phone after 7 pm. Ask for Lisa, 484-6475.

Fast accurate typist. Experienced in thesis work. Reasonable rates. Call Marlene 434-8424 (evenings 433-2290).

CLUBS, FACULTIES, TEAMS: immortalize your name or logo on caps, T-shirts, or decals! For prompt, friendly service, call or drop in: The Hat Hut, 9750-51 Ave., 437-4970.

Typing service, experienced \$1. per page. Call Jan 428-3644 (office between 8:30 am & 4:30 pm); 469-9748 (home).

Experienced typist available, 462-3934.

SOUNDISCOVERY Music Productions. Dance music for all occasions. Ph. Ron, evenings, 426-4270.

Complete waterbed for sale. Phone 433-9693 between 6 pm & 7 pm.

Required: Engineer to complete backgammon sorting at original site.

Cross Country skiers! Get your skis ready. I will mount bindings, prepare bases & do minor repairs. Phone Mike 432-0698 (evenings).

Lost: male Golden Lab 111 St. & 81 Ave. area. Very friendly, chain with tag. Please phone 433-9371.

Happy Birthday, Preet. Now that you're over the hill, can I have your excess men? Love, Fire.

North Glenora area, 3 br. semi-bungalow 1800 sq. ft., spiral staircase, large sauna off bathroom. Remodelled, rewired, re-insulated. Double lot, fully landscaped, garage; for appointments phone 455-9518.

Wanted: 3rd person to share 3 bedroom house. Finished basement. 10842-63 Ave. 435-6359.

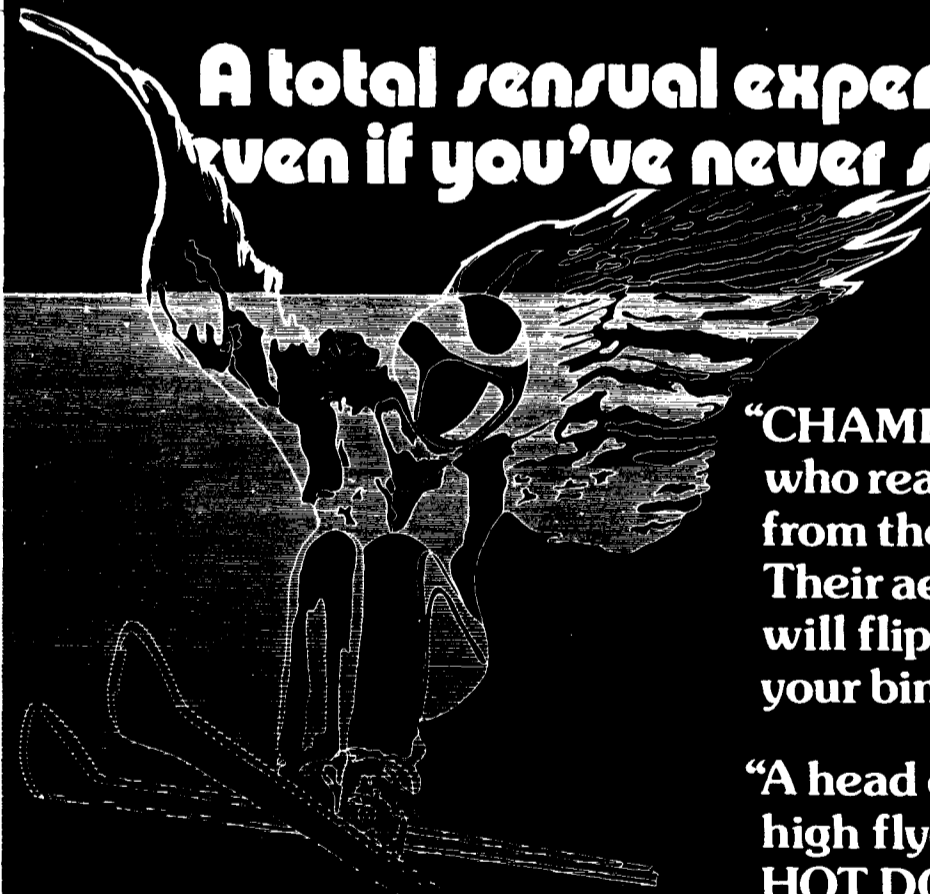
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