

gateway

Thursday, January 13, 1983

The way to win an atomic war...

...is to make certain it never starts.
General Omar Bradley

Student Council laughs in the face of death

by Richard Watts

Laughter and debate preceded the passing of a motion to condemn the nuclear arms race at Students' Council Tuesday night.

The original motion called for the SU to condemn the proliferation of nuclear arms, support a multi-lateral freeze of the production of nuclear arms, condemn Canada's role in the nuclear arms race and support the establishment of Canada as a nuclear weapons free zone.

The motion ended with a riding clause stating that to these ends the SU supports all efforts to make the U of A campus and the City of Edmonton a nuclear free zone.

The motion was later passed after several amendments which stated the SU should send letters to sister city universities in the Soviet Union, the United States and "any country the EAB sees fit."

This implies any other country with a nuclear weapons capability.

The debate on the motion was opened by SU VP Internal Ray

Conway, who stated he could agree with the SU condemning the proliferation of nuclear weapons, and supporting a multi-lateral freeze.

However, Conway could not agree with the concept of the SU condemning Canada's participation in the arms race and could not support the establishment of Canada as a nuclear weapons free zone.

"I feel this implies that we are asking Canada to divest itself of commitments to NATO and NORAD and I don't think we are here to discuss such things," said Conway.

Council rep for Arts, Dwayne Chomyn countered, "Quite frankly Ray I think we are here to discuss such things."

Once Council member responded by saying, "We can still keep up our conventional contributions to NATO and NORAD, it just means we shouldn't take part in the nuclear arms race."

Conway urged that Council divide the motion up so Council

would not have to "swallow the bad with the good."

This suggestion was rejected and Conway later voted against the motion.

John Koch (who also voted against the motion), Council rep for Engineering, was also an outspoken critic of the motion. When it was moved to send a letter to a university Students' Association in the USSR Koch said, "We should do this because it reminds me of junior high school and I liked it back then."

After it was suggested a students' association in the U.S. should also receive a letter, Koch suggested the SU should send letters to every country with a nuclear weapons listing them "South Africa, France, England, Pakistan, India..."

Council broke up in laughter and the seriousness of the debate steadily declined.

Brian Milligan, a member of the Canada Peace Research & Education Centre who had been invited as a guest to speak to the motion, said of the debate, "I am a little disappointed that an issue of this seriousness is being treated so light-heartedly."

However Milligan did say the idea of sending letters to various students' associations around the world was an "excellent idea."

Milligan had some disturbing statistics on the likelihood of nuclear war and the number of warheads already in existence. As well as listing the number of warheads in existence which lies in the hundreds of thousands he also claimed Edmonton can expect to receive three of these in the event of a nuclear war.

Another guest speaker, a Ken Shipka, spoke against the motion. Shipka spoke of Reagan's Zero Option, which says the West should continue to build nuclear arms to force the Soviets into a position where they would have no option but to disarm.

After jokes, laughter and debate Council did pass the motion by 26 to 4.



Photo Ray Giguere

Brian Milligan: Edmonton can expect three (nuclear bombs).

Referendum on SU fees upcoming

Do you want higher fees?

by Shauna Peets

Students will be asked whether they support a five dollar increase in Students' Union fees in a referendum.

The referendum will be held the same day as the SU executive elections on Feb. 11.

Robert Greenhill, president of the executive that proposed the referendum, believes that the five dollar increase is a "necessary and justified one."

"If the 1985 deadline for solvency is not met, the students could lose their autonomy and the University can take over student affairs and business," he said.

Although the SU expects a \$200,000 surplus this year, it isn't enough to pay off the debt. The Greenhill executive has managed to keep the expected 1.3 million dollar deficit to \$800,000 by in-

creasing revenues and cutting costs. As well, the 50% increase in University grants has helped SU finances.

"The \$200,000-\$250,000 expected to be raised through SU fee increases over the next two and a half years paired with an efficient executive will almost guarantee solvency," says Greenhill.

"Should the new executive waive the referendum for the sake of obtaining more votes, it may mean financial suicide for the Students' Union," he said.

The referendum campaign will commence on February 2, in conjunction with the SU general election.

The question printed on the ballot will ask, "Do you support a five dollar increase in student union fees over and above any increase that may arise within the

allowances presently provided?" It is within the Council's power to raise the SU fees to a maximum of the consumer price index of the previous year without going to referendum. If students vote yes, this may mean a five dollar increase over and above the CPI adjustment.

The consumer price index (CPI) has been set at 12% this year. Council has the authority to raise SU fees by that percentage without a referendum. Presently, that would mean a \$4.75 increase.

A committee has organized a campaign supporting the increase of SU fees. They have been allotted \$1,450 for promotion through pamphlets and advertising in the Gateway. An equal amount of money will be given to any organized group who wishes to protest the fee increase.



Photo Ray Giguere

The one, the great, the annual engineers CAB rally yesterday.

Boycott, Boycott

Rothman's revisited

Did you know your Students' Union refuses to have anything to do with Rothman's cigarettes? At least they refuse to sell them in the Students' Union Building.

They would also like to stop Carling O'Keefe beer. At least that was the original intention.

You see both those companies are owned by Rembrandt Tobacco Company which is South African.

So by not dealing with those Rothman's and Carling O'Keefe the SU does not dirty its hands. At least not very much. There is some liquor law that says a bar must carry all kinds of beer so RATT and Dewey's have to sell Carling O'Keefe beer. But the intention was there!

There is also the argument that not selling these products is an educational vehicle.

If you smoke Rothman's cigarettes, every time you try to buy them in SUB you'll be told, "No, we don't sell them here because they are South African."

You will then learn about

apartheid.

If could also happen if you drink say, Old Stock.

"No, you can't have an Old Stock because it is produced by Carling O'Keefe which is half-owned by Rothman's Investments which is wholly owned by Rothman's of Pall Mall which is 72% owned by Brinkham of Germany which is wholly owned by Rembrandt Tobacco Corporation which is South African. Know about apartheid!"

If you don't smoke or drink Carling beer it is a little more difficult to get educated. In that case it should be advertised.

"Don't buy your Rothman's cigarettes or Carling beer at the Students' Union Building because we don't sell it."

There are arguments on all sides for the economic boycotts of South Africa. These arguments come in all types: moral, realistic, and philosophical. Next episode we at the Gateway intend to explore these issues in two separate pro/con arguments.

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...council notes
...bricks, praise, queries
...break out popcorn
...beating the Russians
...Engineering week!

Gateway rookie night coming! Thursday Jan. 27, 4-6 pm in Rm. 282 SUB. Come on up.



photo Ray Giguere

Get drained!

Blood Donor Clinic

If you have got some time and a few pints to spare why not drop round to CAB today or tomorrow and give blood between 9:00 - 2:00 pm?

The Agriculture Club are organizing a blood donor clinic in conjunction with the Red Cross.

The clinic is part of an annual competition between the students of the faculties of Agriculture, Home Economics, Engineering and Commerce. The faculty which obtains the most pints per member wins.

Barry Yaremco of the Faculty of Agriculture says "The Aggies have won it every year before this." And he says they intend to win again.

So you may want to withhold your blood and support another faculty or you may want to go with a team with a proven track record and donate your blood in the Aggies Club Clinic.

Whenever you decide to give blood know that you are contributing to a process that allows over 225,000 Canadians a year to receive free blood donations. This process relies entirely on volunteer donors.

In addition to the satisfaction this knowledge should bring, you will also receive a free lunch of Coke and cookies.

So get over and get drained!

Enter the Long Distance

HELLO AGAIN

Sweepstakes

Last chance! You could win our third 1983 Ford Mustang!

Dave Pierce of the British Columbia Institute of Technology, Burnaby, B.C. and Beverley Luetchford of Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario, our first and second winners now know the pleasure of winning North America's favourite sporty car. On this third draw, February 15, 1983, it could be you. Imagine phoning the folks back home to say, "Hello again. Guess what! I've won a Ford Mustang!"

Enter today. And good luck.



Contest Rules

1. To enter and qualify, correctly answer the quiz printed on the official entry form and mail to: The Long Distance "Hello Again" Sweepstakes, Box 1405 Station "A", Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8. Contest will commence September 1, 1982. Mail each entry in a separate envelope bearing sufficient postage.
2. There will be a total of three prizes awarded. Each prize will consist of a 1983 Ford Mustang "GL" 2-door automobile (approximate retail value \$9,122.00 each). Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions.
3. Selections will be made from among all entries received by the independent contest judging organization on October 21 and December 15, 1982 and February 15, 1983. Entries not selected in the October 21 or December 15, 1982 draws will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 15, 1983. One car will be awarded in each draw.
4. Selected entrants must first correctly answer a time-limited, arithmetical, skill-testing question in order to win.
5. Sweepstakes is open only to students who are registered full or part-time at any accredited Canadian university, College or post-secondary institution. Complete contest rules available in the Grab-It envelope at selected campus bookstores or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to TransCanada Telephone System, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station "D" Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H5.
6. Quebec residents: All taxes eligible under la Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusements have been paid. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.

The Long Distance "Hello Again" People Quiz.

There are as many reasons for using Long Distance as there are people. To call a long-lost relative. To call old high school pals. Or even your favourite politician, celebrity or sports figure. Imagine you can speak to any five people in the world by Long Distance. Who would you choose? Print their names in the five spaces provided.

Name _____ 1 _____

Address _____ 2 _____

City/Town _____ 3 _____

Prov. _____ Postal Code _____

Tel. No. (your own or where you can be reached) _____ 4 _____

University attending _____ 5 _____

Long Distance
TransCanada Telephone System

Games on target and inside budget.

Universiade '83 is on budget and on target.

"Times are different from '78 and '76 with the Commonwealth and Olympic Games, we're playing it close to the vest," said Ed Zemrau, president of the University Corporation.

Of the \$33.7 million budgeted for Universiade, slightly over 21 million was to come from the three levels of government. So far, both the municipal and the provincial have contributed \$7.181 million. So far the federal government has only contributed \$5.2 million.

"We're negotiating for the remaining \$1.9 million," said Zemrau, "we have a meeting with Senator Perrault next week."

The 12.5 million which Universiade is to raise on its own will come from ticket sales, sponsors, promotions such as buttons and T-shirts, special events and fundraising. Ticket sales are better than expected, and targets have been reached in all other areas except for fundraising.

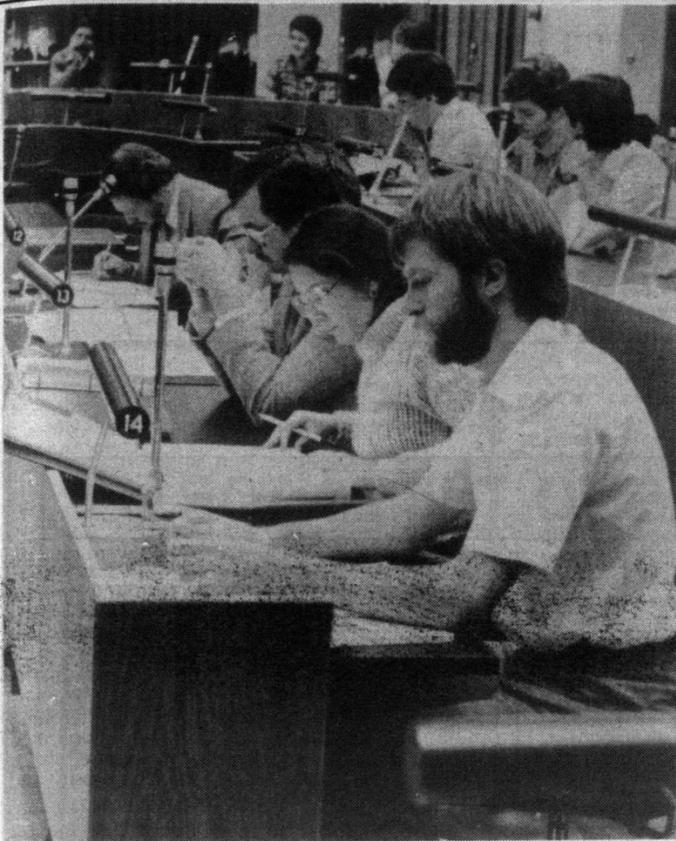
"We've projected 2.7 million (from fund raising)...because of economic conditions it's tough slugging, but we still hope to reach the objective."

Construction on the Universiade Pavillion is well ahead of schedule. "We're looking at a completion date 6 weeks from now," said Zemrau. All that remains to be built are the tennis courts.

"The co-operation has been great. The Games relationship with the University is far better than in 1978. They are as co-operative as possible," said Zemrau.

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Students' Council: surprise announcement by president.

Pres seeks re-election

Arms and announcements

by Allison Annesley

Tuesday night's Council meeting came to life with a heated debate over Canada's involvement (see story page 1) in the nuclear arms race and ended on a note of surprise when SU President Robert Greenhill announced his plans to seek re-election for the '83-'84 term.

In his closing announcements Greenhill revealed he would be resigning from all boards that are directly associated with the election.

The upcoming SU fee referendum was altered to request a five dollar fee increase from students, rather than the \$5.50 increase originally proposed. VP Finance Roger Merkosky explained that \$5.50 had been an arbitrary figure and that \$5.00 was found to be an easier figure to work with. The fee referendum will be put to students on February 11th.

Councillors Wes Sawatzky and Brian Thomas were elected to serve on the Review Committee for the President of the University, Dr. Horowitz, who has announced he will run for a second five year term when his present term ends in June of 1984. The Committee will examine Dr. Horowitz' performance thus far.

Re-inviting Israeli Colonel

Yehudi Levy to speak on campus was also discussed. Colonel Levy's last scheduled talk in December had been disrupted by members of anti-Zionist demonstrators. Councillors also noted that when PLO speaker Edmund Omeran was brought to campus to speak in November, the forum's attendance suffered from a lack of advance publicity. The motion to bring back Colonel Levy was tabled until the cost to the SU could be determined for Council to decide whether that cost is "reasonable."

A new muffin kiosk is set to open for business in SUB late this week. Renovations are set to begin soon on the Information Booth in SUB, the total cost of which will be \$24,000. Imperial Tobacco has agreed to pay for \$15,000 worth of that figure.

Funds were also approved for "Native Students Awareness Week," which is being sponsored by the External Affairs Board. The campaign will take place from January 18th to the 21st.

The Student Anti-Nuclear Committee, whose Dinwoodie Cabaret inspired a policy of fining clubs guilty of not meeting their contractual agreements with regard to cabarets, has been de-constituted.

Advocate's role redefined

by Gilbert Bouchard

Students at the U of A may once again have an Ombudsman to turn to.

In the December 7th meeting of Council, a Student Advocate ad hoc committee was struck through a motion made by councillors, Barb Donaldson and Brian Bechtel. Donaldson, the home economics rep on Council, chairs the committee and described their duties as "investigating the duties and responsibilities of the Student Advocate." She says Advocates in the past have proved to be ineffective and the basis of the committee is to review the policy (defining the Advocate's office) to find any weaknesses and determine what should be changed to better utilize the office.

There is no Advocate this year. Explains Donaldson, "This year's Council felt that the office was ineffective and not well used so they didn't appoint an Advocate this term. They wanted to take a year off and study the issue."

The committee has not limited their study to the U of A. Information has been taken from other universities, as well as from standing boards and individuals on campus.

Donaldson anticipates great change in the office of the Advocate, and an expanding of his responsibilities: "A more political type of office, a watchdog for the student, with a lot of different concerns that the office could look into, like watchdogging Students' Council, academic appeals, and grievances."

Other problems with the Advocate in the past, along with the limited mandate, were short hours, a lack of publicity, and a lack of personal incentive. Donaldson explains that "the Advocate should be a well-informed individual on all issues, independent of Council. She would like to see the Advocate investigate concerns on their own initiative and by the students' request. "It is important that the Advocate be impartial."

To better describe the new duties of the Advocate the name may be changed to Ombudsman. The Ombudsman would strive to improve contact between

students and Students' Union services. Donaldson would like to see more information coming out of Students' Council and more input coming in. One method Donaldson favors is improved student services. Donaldson speaks from experience, having served as an Ombudsman at Fraser Valley College in 1981.

The committee will go to council with their results in mid-February, policy should be set and the office defined for the next term (in September). The new Ombudsman will try not to duplicate the mandates of other

student services, such as Student Help.

People who have problems or grievances this year should contact Student Help, the VP Academic, or the Office of the Dean of Students. These services will forward students to the proper agencies.

Anybody who would like more information or who simply wishes to forward comments to the committee should contact either Barb Donaldson or Brian Bechtel via the Students' Union office in SUB.

\$2.7 million computer facility

CAD-CAM comes

by Cathy Hrynchshyn

The opening weeks of 1983 will witness the installation of the latest addition to the U of A's educational facilities.

The U of A's newest addition is a \$2.7 million computer system, one of computer-assisted-design and computer-assisted-manufacture or CAD-CAM. It will aid in everything from the solving of structural problems to the manufacture of micro-electronic integrated circuits.

This computer system will be installed at no expense to the University. Financing for the sophisticated CAD-CAM system is to be shared by Bechtel Canada and Computervision Corp., with the Alberta government, through its capital equipment matched funding program, defraying the remaining costs.

With the cancellation of the Alsands project last April, Bechtel was left with a newly-installed advanced computer system that was no longer needed. The company then donated \$400,000 to the U of A which, coupled with a matching grant from the province, enabled the University to purchase this equipment. Computervision Corp. donated \$800,000, also matched by the province, which will be used to purchase further equipment for the CAD-CAM system.

The advantages of such a

system, the first to be installed in a Canadian university, are numerous.

"The programs and specialized software of the CAD-CAM will enable a student to design more sophisticated circuits in a shorter time than is now possible using conventional equipment," said Dr. C. R. James, chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department.

The structuring (location) of the CAD-CAM system, which consists of 8 separate terminals linked to a central computer, has not as yet been finalized. If the terminals were dispersed throughout the Electrical Engineering Building, the system would be more readily accessible to students. However, if centrally located, the department would have the advantage of holding structured classes.

Though primarily to be used by engineering students, the new CAD-CAM system will be available for use by students of other faculties.

"Though it (CAD-CAM) is in our department, it is a University facility," said Dr. James. "Our main goal is to utilize the system as much as possible and in the best way possible."

The Electrical Engineering Department hopes to have the CAD-CAM system operational by January 24.

ATTEMPTED HUMOR

by Abner Malle



BAZ

by SKEET and Nielsen



As an Arts student, I've had it up to here (gesturing to my forehead) with engineering students and their snide comments about the faculty I attend. To show I have absolutely no hard feelings I hereby present a column dedicated to those wonderful thinking machines.

WHY DO ENGINEERING STUDENTS LIKE DARK BARS?

It's harder to make a positive identification later on.

HOW MANY ENGINEERING STUDENTS DOES IT TAKE TO SCREW UP A WALL SHELF?

Only one. However, you need at least four to get it right.

HOW CAN YOU SPOT A MECHANICAL ENGINEERING STUDENT'S GIRLFRIEND?

She's the one with iron shavings on the back of her angora sweater.

WHO DO ENGINEERING STUDENTS TURN TO FOR GUIDANCE?

Their probation officers.

HOW DOES AN ENGINEERING STUDENT KNOW WHEN IT IS TIME TO EAT?

When he burps and can't taste it anymore.

WHY DO ENGINEERING STUDENTS LIKE LOUD MUSIC?

No one can hear them mispronounce big words.

WHAT IS THE BIGGEST PROBLEM AN ENGINEERING STUDENT ENCOUNTERS WHEN HE HAS TO PRODUCE AN ESSAY?

Finding a friend in Arts to write it.

HOW MANY ENGINEERING STUDENTS DOES IT TAKE TO CHOOSE AN ENGINEERING QUEEN CANDIDATE?

Five. One to drive down 105th and four to grab her and throw her in the trunk.

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN ENGINEERING STUDENTS AND PITHECANTHROPUS ERECTUS?

Pithecanthropus erectus is extinct.
ARTS STUDENT: Have you heard the fantastic, mindboggling, stupendous "Asshole in Suspense" joke?
ENGINEERING STUDENT: No! Tell me!
ARTS STUDENT: I will...next week.

An engineering student was sitting alone in his apartment on Christmas Eve when a tiny little fairy suddenly appeared on his betamax.

"Make a wish, dear student, and I will be happy to grant it for you," the little apparition said.

The engineering student was overjoyed. Although he knew he did well in all his major midterms, he was seriously worried about the Arts test he had written. This gave him a chance to excel in the most difficult course on his time table. Therefore, he asked the fairy if he could receive a nine in his German 100 final. The fairy told him his wish was granted and with a puff of smoke the tiny magical man vanished.

The engineering student could not bear waiting until classes resumed, and the next day he phoned his professor.

"Dr. Hoffenbrosiffer, did I receive a good mark on my German final?" he asked breathlessly over the phone.

"Nein," answered the professor.

The reason I do not fear for my life for writing such slanderous and degrading jokes is because I know what good sports engineering students really are. After all, if engineering students weren't good sports they wouldn't be partaking in the activities scheduled for this week. Still, if any members of that infamous faculty wish to confront me face to face, I can be found at noon hours in HUB Mall. You can't miss me...I'm the one with the parka.

By the way, don't forget to take a taxi home after celebrating. Bail can be expensive.

EDITORIAL

Brain invaders

In Wednesday's Edmonton Sun, there was a story on a young boy who had to resort to stealing to support his video habit. To me, that implies he was addicted.

Most people have played some sort of video game at one point. Even though they have not been around for very long, hearing of someone who has not played Pac Man or Space Invaders is like hearing of someone who has never heard of Wayne Gretzky.

A lot of people will tell you that video games are useful in that they help develop hand-eye coordination. This is a lot of bunk!

The benefits from video games in this respect, if they exist at all, would be negligible when compared to tennis or even pool.

The only conceivable benefit I can think of from video games would be that usually some tension or aggression is released, so you don't punch someone out. This is also debatable. I'm sure it is possible that if a person did so poorly on one of these games that he or she might get angrier and vent this anger in an unhealthy way.

There are a lot of people who take video games seriously. Someone must be getting those high scores. Unless you are extremely lucky, you will spend large amounts of money to get to the stage at which you have the honour of putting your initials into the machine beside your score. Many people would be surprised at the amount of money some individuals spend on these games.

If young children are doing break and enters to get money, hundreds of dollars, to spend on video games and candy, there is certainly something wrong with this form of entertainment.

I'm sure, in years to come, these children of the video era will contract all sorts of new and exciting conditions from this harmless fun.

In fact, in a study done recently in the States, some disorders are already cropping up among video game and pinball machine players. These include bone and ligament problems, assumedly from the stress and shock of slamming buttons and levers.

Some will probably end up with ulcers from worrying about a game you can rarely win. One would assume winning to be when one puts one's initials on the screen or when one accumulates so many points that the machine cannot compute it.

Something that is addictive and so potentially harmful as video games could very well have been made illegal.

The only thing that prevents this is that huge corporations are making astronomical amounts of money from these video junkies. Not only that, but it is in the best interests of the governments to have them legal because they make a tidy bundle in taxes. It wouldn't really matter how many studies were done, because most of the effects won't show up for years, and it's the ones in power who get the benefits. They certainly aren't about to think about your health when they can think about their profits.

Not only do people waste money on these machines but they waste their time too.

It would be foolish to assume these video experts have read all Shakespeare's works, and polished off a library of Joseph Conrad's and D.H. Lawrence's books. It would probably even be foolish to assume that, for those to whom it applies, they have finished their homework.

Just because there is so much a human could possibly learn, have these people given up without trying? I would much prefer to read an interesting book or see a good movie, to learn something rather than put money straight into some con artist's pocket.

The time loss is your own, you'll never get it back. You're that much closer to your last day, and you still can't explain Einstein's theory of relativity in twenty-five words or less.

Anne Stephen

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Staff this issue:

Reporters Nate LaRoi and Dale Lakevold related their stories of Soviet submarines in the area of Whitemud creek. Gilbert Bouchard and Jack Vermeec discussed strategy with Zane Harker and Kent Blinston. Bill Inglee and Martin Beales chose cannons as weapons and set off; Heather-Ann Laird and Teri Lyn Paulgard followed them. Margo Schmitt and Martin Coutts went to search for hydroids. Mark Roppell chased Margaret Baer into the creek below the bridge - and there was the sub, mired in the mud! Reporters Kathy Hrynchysyn, Shauna Peets and anchor person Brett Kullman knocked politely and asked for an interview. John Algard stepped from the shadows, opened the hatch and....

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gateway
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« LETTERS TO THE EDITOR »

Thanks go to Samaritans

Since it is mostly University people who buy CANSAVE Xmas Cards from the English Dept., and who buy books from our CANSAVE book box, I would be grateful for the use of your letter page to report our 1982 revenue for Canadian Save the Children Fund.

From the book box and other donations — \$999.20 (including Miss Kam's bottle drives, and GSEA gift). From the sale of CANSAVE Xmas cards — \$1,378.00 for a total of \$2,377.20.

With many thanks, on behalf of CANSAVE, to the generous people of the university community.

N. Parker-Jervis, English Dept.

Shame on the engineers!

You know it is truly amazing how a group that is touted as being relatively intelligent and generally, as a rule "original", could, through one act completely dispel this notion and fabricate a characterization apparently more akin to their unoriginality and their outright stupidity. Of course, I realize that attacking the engineers and their ridiculous ice sculptures in Quad, during engineering week no less, is obviously inconsistent with the pervasive spirit they would like to perpetuate at least for the duration of the week. Consider the remarkable ability of engineers to belittle their country and themselves by constructing a sculpture of our prime minister giving the royal salute and beneath him a curious attempt to show students and the world that the bottom has fallen out of our economy. This marvel of ingenuity and despicable display of contempt for Canada is precisely the sort of thing that perpetuates the firmly held and widely maintained beliefs that engineers lack ingenuity, are contemptible boers (sic) and are persistent in engaging in foolish acts that propagate these assertions.

As a Canadian, an Albertan and a Liberal I would be embarrassed to expose someone unfamiliar with the U of A to these fickle, idiotic and nonsensical works of engineering ingenuity.

If this is the best you can do God help us all. I welcome any attempts by engineers to rebut my contention — that is, if they are capable of parting with their rattles and ascending to an academic level near, if not equivalent to, the author.

John A. Middleton, Arts II

Elitism shafts masses

More crap from the student press on the 1960's. The voyeuristic nostalgia on Abbie Hoffman (the Gateway, Jan. 5) which chose to reprint from the *Ulysses* was characteristic of an elitist interpretation of history, which the 1960's so completely belied. One of the most enduring traits of commercial journalism (which you emulate) is its personalization of history, at the cost of its real content. Social events are presented as the creation of outstanding individuals. While the article didn't actually come out and state that the Abbie Hoffmans, Jane Fondas and Jerry Rubius caused the upheavals of the 1960's, it certainly gave that impression.

The important point about that decade in North America is that it was a mass phenomenon, drawing from every class and ethnic group. Indeed, if one had to single out a few people as its "initiators" on this continent, the prime candidates would be the Mississippi sharecroppers, whose skins were black, and the student civil rights workers who together challenged and said "no" to American racism.

Later these few were joined by hundreds of thousands of others, mainly young people, who knew from their own lives that the American dream was a lie. White, middle class culture went down like ninepins before the radical critique of the "New Left". I believe the main reason that critique is no longer as predominant as it was, is that a deep cynicism prevails among the youth, and a knowing acquiescence replaces the social commitment expressed in the ferment of the civil rights and the anti-war movements.

Abbie Hoffman and the media radicals were in essence the creations of this movement, rather than the reverse, as your article preposterously and falsely suggests when it states that Hoffman "invented guerilla theater" which the New Left used long before we ever heard of Abbie. We got it from previous generations of American radicalism, such as the Wobblies and the CIO organizing drives with some outside help from the likes of Bertholt Brecht.

If you like, the Abbie Hoffmans and Jerry Rubius were our entertainers, they spoke to the entire radicalization, amused us and amused even those outside the movement. They fed off the collective

culture that we all created. But they were only on occasion political organizers or leaders.

You may rationalize your personalization of deep-flowing social movements as some sort of "individualism". But by focussing on the few who received the blessing of the establishment media, you perpetuate a great blind spot of our culture: the inability to perceive the creativity of the many individuals in the mass, whose intellectual ferment, optimism and refusal to accept the status quo willed to them by their superiors made the sixties something that continues to inspire curiosity and wonder in so many journalists.

Robin Hunter, Grad Student

Jens should apologize

Mr. Jens Andersen has on many occasions tried my patience with his inability to criticize constructively the content of letters to the Gateway and/or issues; instead, he chooses to be personally vindictive, demonstrating his obvious lack of sound knowledge regarding subject matter.

This time Mr. A. you have gone too far for your readers to sit by and not tell you to mend your ways. I would like to inform you that the screamingly illiterate and incoherent (sic) letter, which you referred to Wed., Dec. 8, carried more significant and worthwhile comment than ten issues of *Chopping Block*.

We are all losers if your vitriolic criticism can intimidate writers to the Gateway like Roddy Campbell.

You have learned little with your two-bit education if it does not encompass respect for your fellow man. Surely the true meaning of *ignoramus* is one who is puffed-up on their own self importance and is shown to be a nincompoop.

An apology is in order.

Doreen M. Caldwell

Explanation of HUBBub

In reference to the letter of Mr. Dawkins in Gateway on the 11th of January 1983, I would like to explain the following:

The HTA(82) executives have been actively working on the rent rates in HUB since November 1st, 1982. We have sent many letters and had several meetings with H&F S in order to get explanations of serious discrepancies in the operating budget of HUB residential unit.

Unfortunately the preceding HTA executives did not oppose the rent increase or anything in the budget last year. All these matters will be discussed in our general meeting on the 25th January 1983.

The \$500 operating grant from the H&F S was accepted by the HTA executives after H&F S had indicated that collecting the 1.5% interest on the security deposit would cost them (and therefore us!) over \$2000. On the matter of conflict of interest in receiving the operating grant, a proposal of higher operating grant increase also means higher rent increase for tenants; mind you, Mr. Dawkins, the executives are tenants too! Furthermore, this grant represents only 0.0003% of the operating budget of the HUB residential unit.

There was a lengthy discussion on the HTA(82) budget during the general meeting of October 18th, 1982. And it was outlined to COSS during their meeting of October 25th, 1982 too.

We are going to oppose any unreasonable rent increase in HUB in the forthcoming budget of H F S (from Students' Union sources we have learnt that rent increase might be 15%).

We are currently pressing on H&F S to operate an adequate storage space in HUB because two small rooms are not sufficient for 870 people. For further information please contact our office on Mondays between 6:30-8:30 p.m. The office hours has been such for the last two months. We will be happy to discuss all the issues relating to HUB tenants.

We are preparing a newsletter that will be distributed in the third week of January. We hope all HUB tenants will be concerned enough to make an effort to attend the coming general meeting.

Vidar Gudmundsson
 Chairman of HTA(82)

Biases distort issue

I wish to comment on the controversy surrounding the Hillel-sponsored speech by Israeli military spokesman, Col. Y. Levy:

As Don Davies pointed out in his letter to the Gateway (Dec. 8/82), Zionists do indeed exercise a double-standard with regard to Israeli-Palestinian issues. The defacement of Pro-Palestinian posters and closing of Arab Students' information booths

(sic) has consistently been ignored or minimized while disruption of the Levy lecture is condemned as an infringement on freedom of speech.

Headings supplied by the Gateway, such as that prefacing Jessica Levental's letter (Dec. 8/82) - "Loudmouths vs. free speech" - seem to further this bias, as does the *Edmonton Journal* photograph of a cat crushing an insect beneath its paw in association with letters concerning Levy's speech and captioned "Strong-arm tactics preclude open discussion" (Dec. 22/82, p. A7). Such editorial additions do not contribute to objective readings of the associated points of view; rather, they predispose the reader to a particular interpretation. Similarly, letters such as Levental's invite us to believe that "wall-pounders, floor-stompers, and rabble-rousers" disrupted not only Levy's speech but actually posed a threat to Christmas as well (note the carolers down the hall, the Peace on Earth sentiment she wishes us to believe the protesters have ignored while Levy and the Israeli military are, by implication, presented as champions of such a sentiment).

Such biases, omissions, and implications all contribute to an image of supporters of the Palestinian cause as uncivilized fanatics. While disrupting Levy's speech was not the best means of getting their point across, one can understand the frustration of those who feel they are denied fair expression of their own views.

A final note concerns the fact that many of the letters written about the issue single out Oscar Ammar as the instigator of these attacks on "freedom". By using Ammar as a scapegoat, the issue is personalized and the wide support for the Palestinian cause is converted into one man's "anti-Semitism" (sic) rather than the expression of the views of many students.

John Sorenson, Grad Studies

Oscar's freedom attacked

The Hillel decision to take legal action against Oscar Ammar for his alleged disruption of their recent political forum may be the most significant event of the year in terms of university politics. As was pointed out in the Lauerma's letter in Tuesday's Gateway, the move is an obvious attempt to discredit Hillel's most vocal and visible political foe on campus. Come on, folks! This is power politics - university style. Let's not whitewash it with elegant rhetoric about "freedom of speech"!

Freedom of expression is not a zero-sum game! You don't gain the right by denying or suppressing that of another; and this is what is happening here.

Freedom of speech? Ask Oscar Ammar about that; don't tell him! I have known Mr. Ammar, a fellow political science student, on a casual basis for more than a year. Although I often disagree with his political views, I have found him to be a fair and rational person. As an executive member of the Political Science Undergraduate Association, Mr. Ammar has often chaired political forums. He has consistently acted competently and fairly in this regard. At a recent forum, an Arab sympathizer attempted to interrupt questioning of the PLO guest by a Jewish professor. Mr. Ammar acted firmly to silence the interruption - risking his own reputation within the Arab student community. His action speaks for itself.

It is possible that Mr. Ammar overreacted at the Hillel forum. An apology for his breach of decorum may indeed be appropriate. The Hillel action, however, goes too far. Severe disciplinary action by the University and/or legal proceedings in the courts are uncalled for. Mr. Ammar's emotional outburst is understandable in the aftermath of one

continued on next page

CHOPPING BLOCK

by Jens Andersen

I haven't been subjected to so much hot air and idealism since... well... since I last edited the earnest drivel that appears on the letters page. The painful experience I refer to is the 45th Annual National Conference of Canadian University Press held in Ottawa over the Christmas holidays.



Don't get me wrong: the CUPpies I met in Ottawa were as nice a bunch of people as you will find anywhere. They are a pleasure to drink, dance and carouse with, or learn about libel and double-entry book-keeping from (as I did during the many conference seminars). But God help you when they start talking about their solemn vow, enshrined in the CUP "Statement of Principles," to act as "agents of social change," fighting against injustice, the oppressive capitalist class system, and bad guys in black hats everywhere. At that point you can count on meandering through the ozone for a few hours and accomplishing not very much.

A good example of how CUP wastes time was the lengthy debate over a National Ad Boycott Policy. The proposed Policy was eventually defeated when it was discovered that a nation-wide (or rather, CUP-wide) boycott of ads from companies with South African connections along would cost CUP 15% of its advertising revenue, in a year when revenue is desperately meagre and CUP gingerly approved its first deficit budget in living memory.

But this hasty abandonment of social activism for money came at the end of the conference, and not before discussion wandered all over the landscape, usually in high, astounding moral terms. Anyone who attempted to inject practical considerations into the debate, like the questionable effectiveness of ad boycotts (which in themselves are invisible), the greater effectiveness of publicity in combatting evil-doers, or the problems inherent in requiring CUP to get 2/3 approval of papers before boycotting (or the problem of getting the approval only once a year, or the problem of the disgruntled 1/3 who would resent having a boycott imposed on them) - anyone who brought up these legitimate questions would routinely have their social consciences and bona fides questioned, and the pro-policy types who cast the aspersions would go back to their impeccable syllogism that certain advertisers are bad, that this is reason enough to boycott them, and the hell with whether this has any desirable effects or undesirable side-effects. This name-calling and moralizing went on for agonizingly long periods of time until the providential 15% price tag was revealed and mercifully cut it short.

An even better example of time-wasting was the time given to the CUP "Statement of Principles." Some of the time was actually wasted during the discussion of other subjects, like the problem of CUP papers who chronically fail to pay their membership fees, the election of CUP National officers, whether to establish a Women's Rights Coordinator, how to trim the budget to keep within revenues, etc. - subjects which tended to get boring unless someone got up and made firebrand speeches about the "Statement of Principles" and our noble mandate to act as agents of social change and fight oppression, blah, blah, blah.

The beautiful thing about such stirring exhortations is that while they send thrills up and down the spine (in some persons anyway) they are vague and general to the point of being meaningless. On the issue of fee welters, for instance, being an agent of social change presently means forgiving or deferring the fees of our comrades in arms who support our great struggle for social justice despite their

impoverished state. If ad revenues drop drastically next year, however, it could just as well mean jettisoning the welters for being a dangerous drain on resources and imperiling our all-important social crusade.

This is especially probable if the welters happened to be someone ideologically doubtful (like the Gateway) rather than the present deadbeats, who tend more towards a "share-the-wealth" philosophy.

But as well as being inserted into other topics, the "Statement of Principles" was given time of its own since the *McGill Daily* saw fit to draw up a revised one for CUP's approval. The redrafted "Statement" was identical to the old one except for minor stylistic points like wording, and its proponents were forced to praise it with lines like, "It's more focussed than the old one."

Eventually the *McGill Daily* proposal was tabled till next year because it had been submitted very late and there had been no time for discussing it among the staff of individual papers ("Democratic discussion of such an important document is an absolute necessity," to quote just about everybody).

The problem is that to be acceptable to everyone the "Statement of Principles" must necessarily be a motherhood declaration. It is almost that now, despite a few references to the capitalist system and class analysis. Even these mild slaps against the empire make the more conservative CUPpies squirm, and the squirming in turn (along with the Statement's namby-pamby leftism) irritates the more resolute leftists. No maneuvering is possible.

Nevertheless, next year the CUP National Conference will probably consider another 20 or so proposed modifications to the "Statement of Principles." It will take three-quarters of the Conference's time to hammer them all into one acceptable document, which will be virtually identical to the old one: a motherhood statement with a few touches of leftism. Such is progress.

Like boycotting and many other activities and declarations, CUP's "Statement of Principles" is mostly ineffectual posturing. It gives the goody-two-shoes the comforting feeling of actually doing something while the rest of the world simply ignores them.

Other "accomplishments" of the CUP 45 Conference which will likewise fail to make the world blink are a resolution condemning Israel for violating the academic freedom of Bir Zeit University, a resolution supporting gay and lesbian rights, and the establishment of regional Women's Rights Co-ordinators within CUP. The latter, however, will further alienate newspaper men from feminism, I predict.

At present even the most accomodating (pussywhipped?) men often leave women's seminars at CUP conferences muttering, "What do those women want from us?" (while the women bitterly complain that the men merely pay lip service to feminism). A licensed busybody like the Women's Right's Coordinator will only aggravate the situation, especially if she is as tactless, stupid and paranoid as the Western Region's last Human Rights Coordinator, who screamed blue murder at a photograph of a woman in football shoulder pads.

The sad thing is that the feminists have heaps of legitimate complaints which they discredit every time they bash *National Lampoon* or do something equally imbecile. If they continue in the same vein, as seems likely, the day will come when the fable of the little boy who yelled "wolf" will be replaced by the fable of the little girl who yelled "sexism."

PS: If the CUPpies ever want to do anything about the world's evil-doers rather than just talk, the first thing they will have to do is abandon that awful leftist jargon they spout. This jargon, I believe, and not ideology itself, is the real reason why so many students loathe CUP, and why CUP can't even knock off sitting ducks like Nestle's. Once the CUPpies learn to speak clear English, rallying support and crucifying the sinners will be child's play. But judging from comments I heard at CUP 45, most CUPpies are actually proud of their jargon. God help us all!

Study in Israel

Graduate and Undergraduate students interested in study opportunities in Israel are invited to meet Randy Spiegel, Director of Academic Affairs, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University for information on programmes, scholarships and awards:

Wednesday, January 19
4:00 p.m.
Heritage Lounge
Athabasca Hall

Sponsored by STARR - Study & Travel Abroad Reference Room - Office of Student Affairs

SU Involvement Opportunity



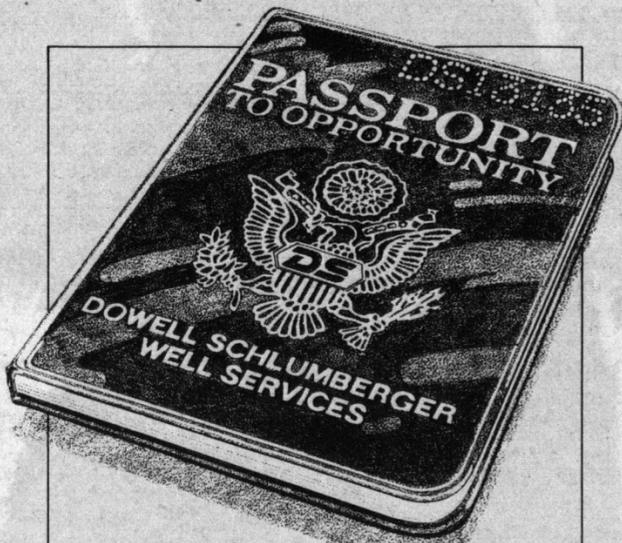
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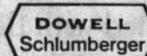
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The External Affairs Board presents:

Native Issues Week

focus on education
Jan. 17-21

Tues., Jan. 18; Tory B-56

1:00-2:00 p.m. films: *The Sacred Circle and Cree Way*
2:00 p.m.: Mrs. Theresa Wildcat

Wed., Jan. 19; Tory B-56

1:00-2:00 p.m. films: *The Sacred Circle Recovery and Cree Way*
2:00 p.m.: Mr. Claude Rocan, Riel Project Co-ordinator

Thurs., Jan. 20; Tory B-56

1:00-2:00 p.m. films: *The Sacred Circle and Cree Way*
2:00 p.m. Mr. Vern Douglas, Sacred Circle school program

Fri., Jan. 21; Tory B-56

1:00-2:00 p.m. films: *The Sacred Circle Recovery and Cree Way*
2:00 p.m. Dr. Joe Couture, Athabasca University
3:00 p.m. Dr. Carl Urion, Native Affairs Director for more information call the Students' Union 432-4236.



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

The black sheep of Canadian liquors.

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

Yukon Jack



Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

continued from previous page

of the most hideous war crimes of the decade. Universities have long been bastions of free speech. Is it right that a Canadian student be censured for voicing the same protests shouted by Israeli citizens in the streets of Tel Aviv? Another Kent State? Without the bullets, this event may not generate international headlines. But it is just as insidious. Apathy is deemed a virtue; dissent, a crime.

Gerard M. Hayes, Arts III

Mankind's only hope

I absolutely agree with Ken Shipka (Gateway 8-12-82, Test the Missile) on one point: "only when people read an equal amount on both sides of an issue, will they gain a true perspective on any controversial issue."

It is sad that in our society we have to go through a vast amount of one-sided, incomplete or even false information in the attempt to find out the truth. It is not only time-consuming but frustrating, too. What we can do, though, is to look critically at sources which are most likely to be one-sided or subjective.

Ken Shipka asked Canada's chief negotiator for the testing of the cruise missile whether the cruise is a first strike weapon. The answer: "he said that was absolute nonsense." The question is whether the chief proponent of the cruise can be objective. Ernie Regehr who teaches at the Institute of Peace and Conflict Studies, University of Waterloo and who is research director for Project Ploughshares stated in "Canada and the Cruise Missile, From Deterrence to Intimidation," *Our Generation*, Vol. 15 No. 3, Fall 1982:

... One thing is clear, the cruise is not simply a deterrent weapon, despite the assertions of Canadian and American officials....So while the cruise missile is not a first-strike weapon, in the sense of being used to launch a pre-emptive attack against Soviet missiles, it is a nuclear war-fighting missile that, because of its high accuracy and its ability to evade counter-attack even after being detected, is planned as a weapon to destroy fixed military and industrial targets in the Soviet Union once war has started. The objective is to ensure that the U.S. would "prevail" (meaning it would be less devastated than the Soviet Union once the war was over).

Cruise missiles are also viewed by U.S. military planners as means by which one's adversary (read the Soviet Union) can be coerced or intimidated into taking, or refraining from, certain actions in certain circumstances. For example, the Americans could say to the Soviet Union that if the Soviets take advantage of the turmoil in Iran to increase Soviet influence there, they risk a limited nuclear attack. In fact, a 1979 U.S. Defence Department Study, leaked to the New York Times, said that American conventional forces could not stop a Soviet thrust into Northern Iran and that "to prevail in an Iranian scenario (the U.S.) might have to threaten or make use of tactical nuclear weapons."

Such coercion depends upon a small nuclear weapon that can be launched in isolation against a specific target - terms such as "limited attack" and "surgical strike" are used. Such limited strikes (or the threat of them) do not depend upon the elements of surprise or speed, rather they depend primarily upon reliability and high accuracy - both of which are characteristic of the cruise, but neither of which can be obtained without extensive testing.

(Anybody who would like to obtain the whole article please phone 467-4362 evenings and all through Tuesdays and Fridays).

From the above article and many other sources we can only come to the conclusion that the path of deterrence has been left and that the superpowers are aiming at strategic superiority which is the road to destruction.

The time in which disarmament is possible (bilateral or multilateral) runs out very fast. The development of smaller and more mobile missiles

makes control of nuclear arms reduction treaties increasingly difficult.

I would like to conclude with the Final Declaration of the United Nations Special Session on Disarmament, June, 1978:

Enduring international peace and security cannot be built on the accumulation of weaponry by military alliances nor be sustained by a precarious balance of deterrence or doctrines of strategic superiority. Mankind is presented with a choice: we must halt the arms race and proceed to disarmament or face annihilation.

Heidi Stoyke, Arts II

P.S. I would suggest that Ken Shipka and "his side" and the disarmament group of the U of A get together in order to find out the truth about the arms race. After all we have the same goal: the preservation of this planet!

From Russia with dung

I sincerely hope that there exists a sufficient Russophile population on campus for CJSR to justify irritating the rest of us with Radio Moscow's "Review of the Soviet Press". Force-feeding well-orchestrated propaganda at the un-Godly hour of 9:30 am. could constitute intellectual assault with intent to stupefy. If CJSR has selected this broadcast to placate our Resident Intellectualoids In Search of Objectivity perhaps a news program from either the BBC or Radio Nederlands might fill this void. If they're really keen, they might want to put together something themselves. Broadcasting one-sided loon dung such as the "Review of the Soviet Press" (even if the price is right) strikes me as intellectual laziness.

Mike Power, Science I

Alumnus isn't half-baked

I thought I would write to the Gateway before it's letter page becomes too filled on burning issues like using the Cruise missile to kill baby seals or forcing engineers to attend Post-impressionist art displays.

All I want to do is pose a simple question to you. Did Lydia Torrance ever get her degree in Home Economics?

R. Lohmaier, Engineering IV

Managing Editor's Note: Yes. She is now working as a food consultant to John Charles at the Edmonton Sun.

Letters to the Editor should be a maximum of 250 words. Letters must be signed, and include faculty, year and phone number. No anonymous letters will be printed, although we will withhold names. All letters should be typed, if possible, or neatly printed. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Letter do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

Forget the Casbah, darling. Meet me at the Gateway staff meeting.
Rm. 282 SUB, Thursday, 4 p.m.

Gateway comix

The General's Message (part 6)

A STRANGE, SLIGHTLY REPTILIAN CREATURE STEPS OUT OF THE SHADOWS OF THE BAR.

HAW!

TAKE DAT, YA PENCIL-NECK GOOK!

HAR! DIS TINGS MINE NOW!

A PRESENT FOR CHLOE

CHLOO-EE! WHERE IS YA?

I GOT A DEE-VINE 'NAWLIDGE FOR YA!

DID SOMEONE SAY, 'DIVINE'?

IF IT'S DIVINE, THEN MY DEPARTMENT CAN HANDLE IT, THANK YOU!

HEAR ME, DISGUSTING CABS AND UNHOLY WRETCHES! IN THE NAME OF THE GREAT ONE ABOVE, THIS VESSEL OF THE DIVINE KNOWLEDGE SHALL BE BURST FORTH!..

WHAD'S HE SAYING?

HE'S GOIN' T'OPEN THE CAN-- MEBBE GET SAINTED FER IT!

HEY! MEBBE I WANTA GET SAINTED!

TO BE CONT'D...

Have commitment, will travel

by Margaret Baer

Does teaching English literacy to children in Nigeria appeal to you? How about helping to establish a farmers' co-operative in Ghana? Or setting up a preventative health care system in Papua-New Guinea?

If you're searching for a meaningful commitment to Third World development, CUSO may be for you.

Since its inception in 1961 at the U of Toronto, Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO) has sent over 6,500 volunteers to 66 countries. The independent, non-profit agency recruits and sends skilled Canadians overseas to participate in development programs at the local, "grassroots" level. Placements are made in response to specific requests from underdeveloped countries themselves, and the contracts are for two years (minimum).

In the past, the majority of requests have been for teachers, especially of math, science and English. Health skills have always been in high demand, too. In recent years, however, there have been less requests for formal education and more for agriculture-economics, engineering and other technological skills. CUSO host countries are located throughout the world: West Africa, which has the most workers at present; East and Central Africa; the South Pacific; Latin America; the Caribbean; and Asia.

The host country, as an overseas employer, provides a salary comparable to local counterparts, and accommodation is either rent-free or minimal. CUSO pays all travel, medical, dental and insurance costs during the two-year placement. Salary is adequate for travel during vacations, and many volunteers travel more after their assignment is completed. While in the country, however, you live as the local people live; there is a close involvement in their way of life.

To become a CUSO worker, you must first apply through the local office, which handles initial interviews and personal investigations. After an application has been matched with a country's request, the head office in Ottawa sends the data to a Field Staff Officer who obtains approval (or rejection) from the appropriate government ministry. Once accepted at the overseas end, the volunteer attends an Orientation program in Ottawa immediately prior to assignment. The entire application process takes from four to six months, anytime during the year.

At the regional and local levels, CUSO runs pre-orientation programs - a series of meetings

held once a year in early spring, designed for both prospective and accepted volunteers. These sessions "expose and discuss general development issues and the role a Canadian can take in international development," explained Bob Schmidt, U of A Local Committee Co-ordinator. This is an aspect of CUSO's aim to increase understanding and encourage action on development. Other aspects include involvement with development and peace, the Learner Centre and the annual Third World Film Festival.

The U of A itself has given generous support to CUSO since the early 60's, providing both facilities and moral backing, with many professors involved, Schmidt said. Of the over 600 current placements, six of them

are from the U of A, with four more due to leave Edmonton within the next three months.

If you are adaptable (to things like no electricity), sensitive to the issues of development and committed to solving those issues, CUSO offers a unique opportunity for service. In addition, sharing in a very different culture forces you to discover a lot about the world and about yourself.

As Schmidt said, "For the vast majority of volunteers, it (CUSO) is a very rewarding experience; it's something that stays with you for the rest of your life."

Anyone interested should contact either Bob Schmidt or Lily Mah-Sen (Regional Co-ordinator) in Room 239, Athabasca Hall on the U of A campus.



GOALAS secretary Suseela Subbarao.

Free language lessons

by Zane Harker

The Group on Oriental and African Languages and Area Studies (GOALAS) is expanding its winter term in the hopes of attracting more students. These non-credit courses offer instruction in the languages and literatures of Africa and Asia that are not offered in the University's regular program.

These interdisciplinary studies are taught by volunteer instructors that GOALAS Secretary Suseela Subbarao describes as being "employees of the University."

"Languages are usually taught by graduate students who are natives of that language," says Subbarao.

Subbarao says that the students in the classes make up a good cross-section of the campus

population but she would like to see more interest as the courses are dependent on sufficient enrollment. Because these courses do not fall under any faculty, Subbarao feels that the student body should be made aware of the existence of these classes.

"Before, they were only known by word of mouth," she says.

There are no tuition fees for the classes but students do have to pay for books and materials which come to about ten dollars. All of the courses start at the beginner level and run from January 17 to April 30, 1983.

For more information on the language and literature courses of GOALAS, contact either S.H. Arnold, (Chairman) 432-5535 or S. Subbarao, (Secretary) 432-4652.

SUELECTION

STUDENT UNION GENERAL ELECTION

NOMINATIONS ARE NOW OPEN FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

SU EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

- President
- VP Internal Affairs
- VP Academic
- VP Finance & Administration
- VP External Affairs

UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC BOARD (UAB)

- President Men's Athletics
- President Women's Athletics
- VP Men's Athletics
- VP Women's Athletics

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

- 1 Student representative

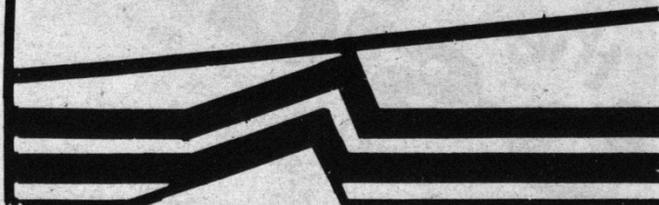
CLOSING OF NOMINATIONS:

1700 hr., Thursday, January 27, 1983

ELECTION DAY

Friday, February 11, 1983

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



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Native issues come to life

by Wesley Oginski

"Native education in this province has been a disaster," says Dr. Carl Urion, director of the U of A's Native Affairs.

"At all levels we have seen the complete removal of native people from any control in the education enterprise," he says.

The External Affairs Board (EAB) will host a Native Issues Week from January 17-21. Its theme will be Native Education.

Urion explains that Alberta's education system was structured in a manner that does not allow the native person to become involved in the education process.

"It's improving right now," he adds. "It has to improve - it can hardly get worse."

"More native people are involved (in the education process)," Urion says. "They are gaining control of their education enterprises. This process has accelerated in the last two to three years."

"I think that native issues get ignored a lot of times simply because people think the issues themselves are not all that earthshaking," explains coordinator John Roggeveen.

"I thought since the Native Studies program was being considered by the General Faculties

Council this year, it would be interesting for people to examine the state of native education at this time," he adds. "And also, I think it important that the EAB look at issues that are close to home."

*Teresa Gonzales, SU VP External and chair of the EAB, agrees with Roggeveen on the importance of native issues on this campus. "It deals specifically with students right here on campus."

AGENDA

by Wesley Oginski

Native Issues Week (not to be confused with Native Awareness Week) begins Monday, January 17, and runs till Friday, January 21. The External Affairs Board of the Students' Union is presenting a week of lectures and films to inform students about the state of native affairs in Alberta, and in particular the state of native education at all levels.

John Roggeveen, coordinator of the information week, explains the focus will primarily be on education issues the native people face.

"It (education) was primarily chosen (as the focus) because of the proposed Native Studies program," he explains.

Monday begins the week with an information booth somewhere on campus. People can find out the location by calling the main Students' Union office in SUB at 432-4236.

Tuesday features Mrs. Theresa Wildcat speaking on the education policy of the National Indian Brotherhood at 2 p.m., and the films *Sacred Circle* and *Cree*

Way at 1 p.m. All events for speakers and films are in the Tory Building, B-56, except for the Thursday events.

At 1 p.m. on Wed., *Cree Way* will be shown again and *The Sacred Circle Recovery*. Claude Rocan will speak at 2 p.m. on the Riel Project, a study compiling the writings of Louis Riel.

On Thursday, room B-125 of the Tory Building will be used! At 1 p.m., Monday's films will be repeated. At 2 p.m. Vern Douglas will discuss the Sacred Circle Native Studies programs, the present native studies program available in the elementary and secondary school systems.

Friday wraps up the week by repeating Tuesday's film fair at 1 (remember we are back in B-56). At 2, Dr. Joe Couture of Athabasca University will discuss the different views and expectations of a formal Native Studies program. Dr. Carl Urion will talk about why a Native Studies program should center on the concepts of land and language at 3 p.m.

If you're thinking that it's too late to come and help with the Gateway, think again.

It's never too late to join The Gateway!

We're always looking for people, so why not come up and see us.

We're in rm. 282 SUB.

Academics tighten up

by Allison Annesley

Monday afternoon's Executive GFC meeting saw the implementation of some tough new regulations for students.

Education students are now going to be faced with expulsion from their faculty if they fail any two practicum courses in their degree. Decisions of this nature, though, can be appealed.

The decision about whether or not to release final exams to students has been relegated to individual departments. The catch for students, though, is that even if

their department agrees to surrender custody of their exam, it will be after the deadline for appeals has passed.

Students who doubt the mark of their exams the, must register an appeal before ever seeing their exam. After the appeals deadline, students may only request a re-reading of their exam.

The takeover date for new Executive members of GFC has been moved up from April 1st to May 1st, in keeping with the new SU Executive turnover date.

CABARETS DINWOODIE

Friday, January 14; 8 PM

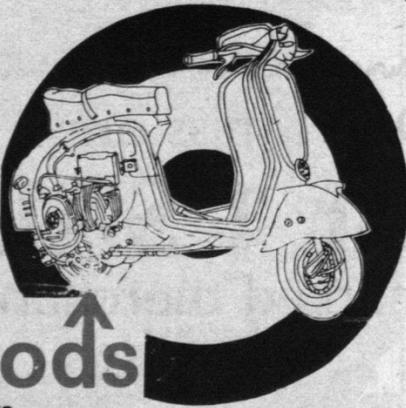
the b-sides

New Album "Red to Black" available at SU Records

Sponsored by BACUS

Saturday, January 15; 8 PM

Sponsored by Bears Gymnastics



The Mods

Special Guests "THE MALIBU KENS"

U of A Forestry Society presents

SNEAKERS

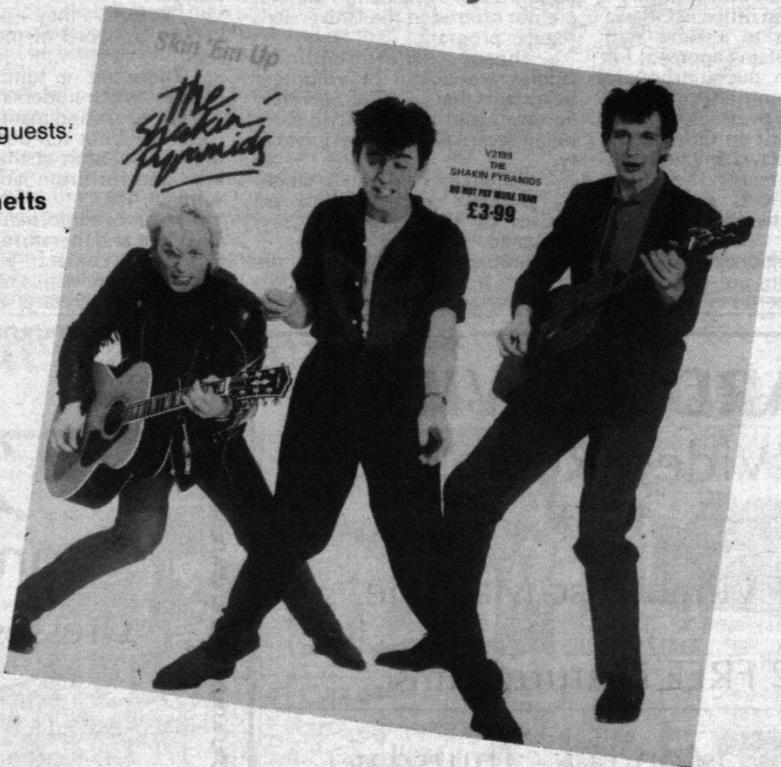
Friday, January 21; 8 PM

Tickets: \$4 Advance, \$5 Door from various club members & SUB Box Office

Social Welfare Students' Society presents "Scottish Rockabilly" with

The Shakin' Pyramids

special guests: The Dragnetts



Sound by Allstar

Saturday, January 22; 8 PM

Tickets: Club members & SUB Box Office

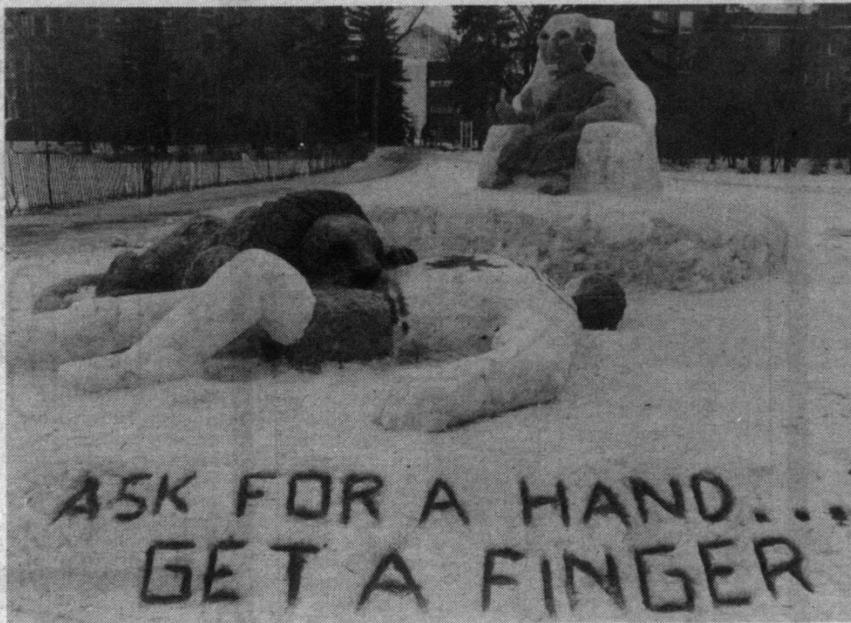
Tickets are available from the SUB Box Office (2nd floor SUB) and various club members.

NOTE: These events are open only to U of A students, staff, and guests.

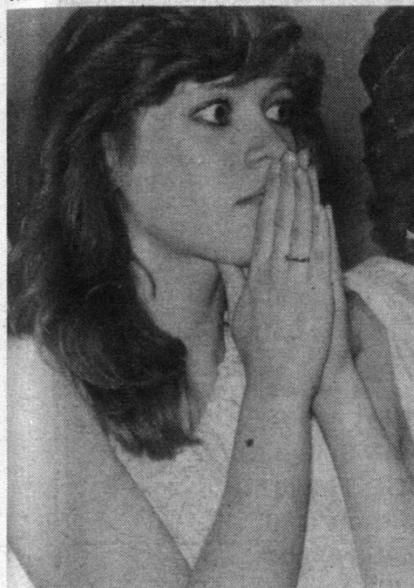
Absolutely no minors admitted!



Here's the latest in aerobic dancing.



The Gateway snow sculpture award went to this one.



Oh, I hope they don't mob us.

Engineering Week '83

A capacity crowd clamored for a glimpse of the free entertainment yesterday during the noontime Engineering Rally in CAB.

Critics and fans alike roared, applauded, and tapped their feet as scantily clad U of A students recruited from all faculties danced their way into the hearts of the masses.

Each Engineering department provided its own band, kickline, crowd rousers and Engineering Princess for their portion of the event. The first year *Beach Bums*, dressed in Hawaii garb, twisted to *Surfin U.S.A.*, while the Chemical Engineers strutted to "Eye of the Tiger" with their gorillas in tow.

Gangsters and flappers stirred the

crowd from the Electrical Engineering department while a few hearts reacted to the short red satin costumes worn by the kickline from the Mineral Engineering "Pirates."

Speaking of short, the kickline for the Mechanical Engineer's *Roman Empire* managed to shear a few inches off the traditional toga hemline.

Perhaps the best dancers of the event belonged to Civil Engineering Convict group. A big band rendition of "In The Mood" was well performed by the group backing up six girls in striped leotards.

Engineering professors were on hand to judge the bands though most of the crowd turned out to get in on the rowdy atmosphere of fun and friendly competition.



and a-one, and a-two, and a-three...

Photos: Martin Beales, Ray Giguere, Bill Inglee, Brett Kullman



Jeez, these snow sculptures are sure heavy.



Good God, late for another class!

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FEE PAYMENT DEADLINE

University regulations provide that the last day for payment of the second instalment of fees and for payment of fees for Second Term only registrants is January 17, 1983. A penalty of \$15.00 will be charged on any payment received after that date.

The regulations further state that should payment not be made by January 31st, registration will be subject to cancellation.

Fees are payable at the Office of the Comptroller, 3rd floor, Administration Building, or by mail addressed to the Fees Division, Office of the Comptroller, The University of Alberta.

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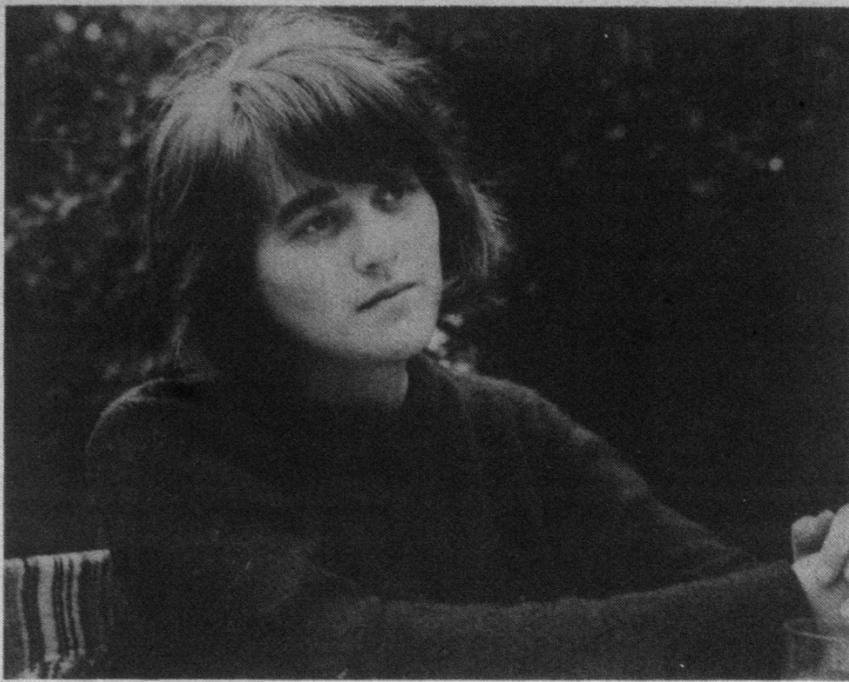
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Marie-Claire Blais, close friend of Mary Meigs

An attempt to arrest time

Lily Briscoe: A Self-Portrait
An Autobiography by Mary Meigs
Talonbooks; 1981

by Dale Lakevold

"Homosexuals live more than others in the shadow of threat. We have committed a crime that has been condemned for thousands of years. Our answer has been to deny it. We lead double lives; we are hated (if recognized) and then judged for hating ourselves. We are judged for reacting bitterly to the unbearable weight of guilt that has been put upon us. The most beautiful and loving experiences of our lives have to be kept secret; and the lies we live make us wary and cold."

— Mary Meigs

Mary Meigs recalls the force of that initial question. Her friend, the literary critic Edmund Wilson, asks her in an offhand way: "You're really a sort of lesbian, aren't you?" Something black and faceless arose before Mary. She felt suffocated; she denied the question: "I wouldn't say that." She left Edmund's house and suffered through an intolerable, sleepless night.

Mary was living with a woman at that time, but she had not admitted her Lesbianism (even to herself) with what she calls "the proper conviction."

"It is the work of a lifetime to recognize life's prisons," Meigs writes at age 61 in *Lily Briscoe: A Self-Portrait*.

In her autobiography her life merges with the fictional life of Lily Briscoe, the painter in Virginia Woolfe's *To the Lighthouse*. Meigs, like Lily, succeeds in "arresting time." Meigs presents her memory as a vision which will not accept the enclosure of life's prisons, or time.

Meigs might have relented to her childhood "inheritance," which fatefully demanded more because she was born a girl. She lived a sheltered and sexless childhood. Her family was Christian, affluent, "nice" and stifling. In short, Meigs was expected to follow the proper family design.

Yet, she veered from her family's (and society's) expectations, and she chose "to listen to (her) own voices." She vowed to not marry, and to set forward on her two lifelong tasks: to become an artist, and to overcome her shame. Her decisions left her vulnerable to the patriarchal oppression which has burdened and demeaned women through time.

"To live with choices imposed by other people is one of my many ideas of imprisonment, the outward and visible kind. I think of Blake and his "mind-forged manacles." Blake's cry was for freedom

now (though not for women); women, who put on mind-forged manacles as soon as they are born, are thought not to feel the weight of convention as much as men."

Meigs does not claim to be a voice for all women and all Lesbian women ("Finally, I can only speak authoritatively for myself...."), but *Lily Briscoe* rings with convictions which could be applied universally.

Her guilt arising from her Lesbianism, her shame and self-deprecation as a woman artist, and her solitude within a repressed and unwavering Christian family lead you to see that women and homosexuals everywhere (and invariably) face a lifetime of imprisonment.

"I am lucky....to escape," writes Meigs. *Lily Briscoe* itself is a release for Mary Meigs. She creates her self-portrait intimately — as a letter from a friend might be. Each chapter works as a whole. If you could make her book a painting, you would find her friends, family and lovers, her art, letters, her love for birds, plants and the earth, clustered within her own image. Perhaps her book comes closer to realizing her canvas self-portrait which always eluded her.

More than anything else, Meigs' friendships with Barbara Deming and Marie-Claire Blais give Meigs "the most solid reality of life." Deming, who is both an activist and a writer, affirms the elements of earth, and a hopeful communion of women and men. "If men don't become more like women, they will destroy our planet," says Deming. For Canadian writer Blais, the most important quality of life which affected Meigs, is her *coeur*. When Meigs first met Blais, she recalls, "I felt the years dropping off and wings seeming to grow from my heels and shoulders."

Equally as liberating is Meigs' ultimate outpouring — the revelation of her homosexuality to her twin sister Hester. "The end of silence for a homosexual, even if it is ended by the breaking loose of anger, is such an inebriating experience that it is worth the pain of being out in the open."

Lily Briscoe traces one woman's awareness and acceptance of her self, through her "alternations of hope and despair." Mary Meigs makes important and wise observations about love and primitive emotions, about homosexuality, about women, about art, and about a white, Christian, male-dominated society.

But *Lily Briscoe* is not so much an analysis of society, as it is a detailed and careful study of one woman's lifelong task of release. Meigs cannot be faulted for using her will "to make her own life," because in that, she succeeds in arresting the lives of others.

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Time Out

How to beat the Russians

The Russians are gone now. After slaking (look it up, Chubey) their enormous thirst for Coca-cola and hard currency, the Soviet hockey team has left us with a shuddering NHL and a whole new reason not to buy Ladas. Yup, they whopped us again.

How can Canadian hockey avoid this kind of embarrassment? There are two things this scribe would like to suggest. The first is that we shoot Alan Eagleson. I would like to suggest that, however, the Gateway legal advisors (good friends one and all) have threatened to put my head through the big screen in RATT. So if the idea catches on, you didn't hear it from me.

The other suggestion is more complicated but the long term results may be even greater. Let's shoot junior hockey.

Figure it out; how did the Soviets beat us? Well the consensus of Canadian sportswriters (the ULTIMATE authority) is that Soviet hockey players skate better than our boys. The Russian Red Wings also seem to have the amazing ability to pass and shoot at full speed. So we've got three things: skating, passing and shooting. For sake of argument, let's call these the basic skills.

Now why are the Soviets better at these basic skills? Is it because they eat more borscht than we do? Is it part of the ultimate destiny of world communism? No, it is because they practise. For all its fancy strategies and preplanned plays Russian hockey is basically a bunch of guys who skate in circles Monday to Friday so they can skate circles around their opposition on the weekend.

It would seem, then, that all our professional players need to do is to practise more. But when you play three games a week and travel coast to coast there isn't much time to practise. We are not going to change the NHL schedule or its basic, money-grubbing principles and CP Air would probably frown upon freezing the aisles of their 747s so if Canadian hockey players are going to learn the basic skills they are going to have to do it before they turn pro.

Right now, what comes before pro hockey is junior. With an equally arduous (look it up Matheson) schedule and at least token attendance in high school, junior A players have less time to practise than the pros. Even the most talented players who come out of junior hockey such as Brian Bellows or Marc Habschied come out with bad habits, particularly on defense.

Instead of indenturing (that's for you Jones) our young hockey talent to small town Steinbrenners we should be sending them someplace where they could actually learn hockey. And if they also learned enough about life and the English language to understand a contract, so much the better. We should be sending them to university.

The players coming out of Canadian and American universities are generally much stronger in the basic skills than those coming out of junior. They also handle the pressure of professional hockey better. What would happen if our most talented players went to college? Try to imagine Mark Messier with Glen Anderson's discipline. Paul Coffey with Randy Gregg's confidence.

If universities become the primary development center of Canadian hockey it will also benefit minor hockey. University entrance requirements would stop teams from stealing high school age players (in fact high school might be taken seriously). Talented youngsters would not feel they had to prove themselves at age 10 if they wanted to make the NHL.

Of course there would be options for people who do not want to go to university. If a young man is so talented as to make the pros or the minors right out of high school, good luck to him. The AHJL and other junior B leagues would be a good place for players to develop their skills, more often with an eye towards playing at the university level later. But university would be the place where the most serious hockey development took place.

All this is not likely to happen. The teams in the NHL would rather ruin dozens of Pat Prices and Denis Sobchucks than miss out on a Brian Bellows. So be prepared for another decade of embarrassing losses to the Soviets. Unless something happens to Alan Eagleson.

Kent Blinston

Countdown continues

Bears take on UBC Thunderbirds

by Martin Couits

The Golden Bears hockey team has moved up to fifth spot in the national rankings as they prepare for this weekend's series with the UBC Thunderbirds.

The two teams meet on Friday and Saturday evening at Varsity Arena with the "Clare Drake Countdown" at 497 wins. The face-off is set for 7:30 pm on both nights.

Despite not having played a CIAU opponent in over a month, the Bears moved up a notch in the rankings because of the performance of other Canada West teams in exhibition play. Most notable in this respect was the play of the Calgary Dinosaurs. They won the tough Micron Tournament hosted by Concordia University in Montreal and beat the number one ranked Toronto Varsity Blues in the process. The surprise result elevated the previously unranked Dinos to the number nine spot in the nation.

Meanwhile, the Saskatchewan Huskies were consolidating their hold on the number two spot with a pair of victories over number three ranked Moncton last weekend. The Huskies beat the Golden Eagles 7-5 and 6-1 in front of impressive crowds of 2500 and 2100 at the Saskatoon Arena.

These results leave this weekend's visitors as the only unranked team in what is clearly the strongest Conference in the country. What's more, the Thunderbirds, not to be outdone, merely beat Saskatchewan over the Christmas break at the University of Manitoba Invitational Tournament.

Needless to say, Bears' Coach Clare Drake is not taking UBC lightly. He realizes that this series

is a pivotal one as far as the Bears' playoff chances are concerned.

"If they were to come in here and win two they could have a really good shot (at a playoff spot), especially if Calgary does well against Saskatchewan and the whole league tightens up. But if they were to lose another 3 or 4 games their chances would be very slim."

Drake is also worried about the long layoff since the Bears last played a league opponent. However, he notes that, "we did play a couple of pretty competitive games against NAIT (in the NAIT Invitational Tournament)."

In that same tourney, the Bears also had to play twice in one day to finish the double round robin event. Coach Drake is hoping that experience will help the team to find their form early on against UBC.

"It was very helpful in a game conditioning sense to play two

games in one day," he said. "I hope it will carry over to this weekend."

What he doesn't want to see carrying over to the weekend is the lack of scoring punch and shooting accuracy that the team exhibited against NAIT. "I don't think we're converting enough of our chances," said Drake. "It's a combination of not bearing down around the net and not concentrating. Our shooting accuracy is not nearly as good as it could be, either. We're missing the net on a lot of shots, particularly from our point men."

Their shooting accuracy may not be healthy but those doing the shooting certainly are. The only injury of note was suffered in practice last week by right winger Darrell Turnbull who fell into the boards and suffered a 2nd degree sprain of the acromio clavicular shoulder joint.

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Stevens and Ross head gymnasts

This weekend will be one of the busiest for U of A teams on the road.

In gymnastics, the Pandas will be in California this weekend. On Friday, they will be at Stanford University and on Saturday, the Pandas will be competing in the San Francisco State Invitational.

The roster is as follows: Kathy Stevens, Heidi Ross, Audrey Gee, Elise Dworkin, Carrie Nawata, Shelley Spanner, Janice Neill, Margie Dysdale, and Heather Raven.

In wrestling, the Bears travel to Saskatoon. In the 100 kg category, the ever-flexible Blake Dermott is ranked number one in Canada. In the 57 kg division, Mike Payette is ranked number three.

In swimming and diving, the Bears and Pandas travel to the west coast with meets at UBC, Simon Fraser, and the University of Washington.

Last weekend, Cam Henning set a new U of A record with a time of 2:07.06 in the 200m backstroke. Megan Watson also set a record, eclipsing her own record time, with a swift 2:44.61 in the 200m backstroke.

In volleyball, the Bears and Pandas will be in Lethbridge for a seeding tournament.

In basketball, the Bears travel to Vancouver for the Canada West

Classic.
In Santa Barbara, California, Brian Heaney's squad lost 94-49 to Westmount and 71-68 to a college from Canton, Ohio.

Campus Recreation

INTRAMURALS

Entry Deadlines:
Men's-
Bowling, Badminton, and Indoor Soccer - Tues. Jan. 18, 1 pm.
Co-Rec-
Volleyball Tournament - Mon. Jan. 17, 1 pm.
Women's Curling - Wed. Jan. 19, 1 pm.

Attention Student Groups

The Florence E. Dodd Award (value \$500 per year) is available to registered student groups organizing an activity of interest and benefit to students on campus. The purpose of this award is to encourage student group program initiatives that contribute to student life.

Submit a detailed description of event scheduled for anytime in 1983, including budget, other sources of funding, date and target group to

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Director of Student Affairs

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Pandas ranked sixth

by Brent Jang

Debbie Shogan's Pandas are ranked sixth in the nation according to CIAU figures released yesterday.

Victoria is ranked number one while two other Canada West clubs, Saskatchewan and Calgary, round out the top ten in women's basketball.

"The strength of our league is shown with four out of six (Canada West) teams ranked," said Coach Shogan, who is also working on her doctorate in education philosophy.

With the move up the rankings, Shogan says there will be added pressure on the Pandas as Canada West play starts up this weekend.

UBC visits on Friday but should not pose much of a problem. UBC were 0-20 last season and coach Jack Pomfret has quite a task of rebuilding.

"UBC has been quite weak the last three or four years...their weakness is in ball handling. We'll be going to our strengths," says Shogan.

And the Pandas' strength lies in large part with national team member Toni Kordic. Shogan says many teams assume if they stop Kordic, they stop the Pandas.

"That's a mistake. Toni's been in foul trouble before, and other people have come through for us," says Shogan.

One of those players has been the much improved Shelaine Kozakovich: "She's the type of player that can change the complexion of a game," says Shogan.

Lisa Janz is another player to look for off the bench.

Shogan says that for the most part, the Pandas are "shooting the ball really well." However, the Pandas have been without an effective outside shooter recently.

The team usually looks to Laura Cabott for the long range shots, but Cabott has been off of late. Shogan says this situation should change soon, since Cabott has been working hard on her shooting.

The rest of the starters, Annette Sanregret, Susan Tokariuk, and Sherry Knutsvig, are all capable of hitting double figures on any given night. This will help to take some of the scoring load off center Toni Kordic.

Shogan says that her team has been averaging three players in double figures per game.

The Pandas will have to improve their passing game on Saturday when they take on number one Victoria.

Victoria is led by Tracie McAra, Sandy Chambers, and Shelley Godfrey. McAra is one of the most consistent shooters in the nation from 25 feet out.

Chambers is the type of player that can score 20 points a game and shut down her opponent as well, says Shogan.

Both games this weekend start at 8:00 p.m.

Notes: According to a press release by Steve Knowles, Kordic leads the Pandas averaging 15.6 points a game, followed by Annette Sanregret with 10.4 and Susan Tokariuk with 10.3.

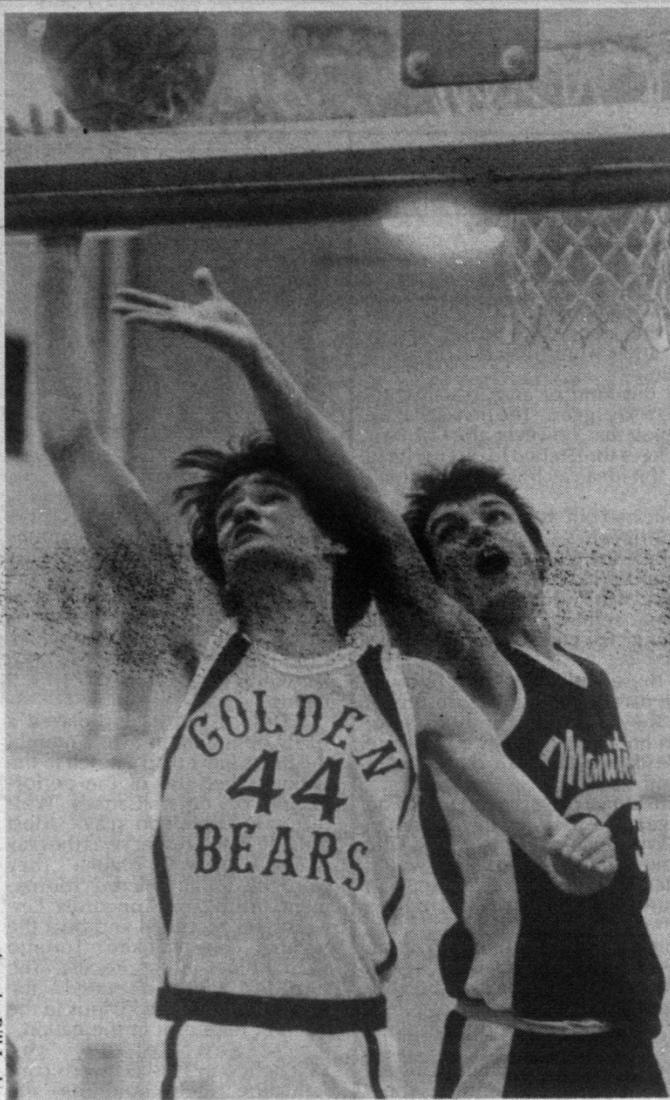


Photo by Bill Ingles

University of Manitoba beat the Bears last night 72-66 at Varsity Gym. Tom King led the Bisons with 22 points followed by Ken Kyliuk with 19 and Tim Harrold with 16. Mike Kornak led the Bears with 17 points, with Leon Bynoe adding 15 and Jim Pratt popping 12.

Can Law repeat as champs?

by Margo Schmitt

Law and LDS are the dominating units in the Campus Recreation Men's and Women's Intramural Conferences respectively.

In the last 7 years, Law has placed first in the conference 6 times, beaten out only by the Shooters two years ago.

Normally the faculty has a 90% participation rate; however, this year the trend appears to be waning. The question remains whether Law can once again repeat their performance.

In the Men's "A" Conference, Law took the top spot with 1566 points, followed by Engineering with 1155 points. The Wrecking Crew came up third with 1113 points.

In the Men's "B" Conference, Geology is the current top unit with 478 points. The Zetes are at present second with 418 points and CSA sits at third spot with 319 points.

In the Women's Intramural Conference, the Shooters sit in first place with 85 points, followed by LDS and Recreation with 78 and 55 points respectively.

The main gym will be the site of the Men's Intramural Basketball Finals held tonight starting at 8:30 pm. The finalists in Div. 1 and Law "A" and Dentistry. This game gets underway at 8:30 on court 3. In Div. 2, Law "B" is pitted against Zeta Psi on court 3, also at 8:30. At 9:30 on court 1, Delta Upsilon takes on LDS for first place standings in Div. 3. These teams have worked hard to get to the finals, so come out and support them this evening.

A major up and coming event is the Campus Recreation Winter Outdoor Fair to be held Tuesday, January 18 from 7-9:30 pm in the west gym of the P.E. and Recreation Centre. This event is co-sponsored by Campus Recreation and the Faculty Outdoor Education and Recreation Committee, and features exhibits by local alpine ski, cross-country ski, and winter camping equipment merchants. The merchants will be displaying a large variety of equipment and will answer any questions related to waxing, camping opportunities, etc.

Also, the U of A Alpine and Nordic (Cross-country) Ski Clubs will operate information booths and a ski equipment exchange. Anyone wanting to sell any ski equipment should bring that equipment to the west gym so it can be displayed for prospective buyers. There will be bargains galore, so anyone who wants some second hand equipment "cheap," should drop by between 7 and 9:30 pm.

Other up and coming events include Men's Bowling, Men's Badminton, Co-Rec Midwinter Volleyball Tournament, and Women's Curling.

HOCKEY ACTION THIS WEEKEND!

Clare Drake continues his quest for Win #500



Golden Bears

vs.

UBC Thunderbirds

Friday - Saturday January 14-15th

7:30 pm. Varsity Arena

also

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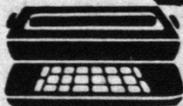
Fri. Jan. 14 vs. UBC Thunderbirds

Sat. Jan. 15 vs. Victoria Vikettes

8:00 pm. Varsity Gym



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Men's Intramural Program

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footnotes

Classifieds are 20¢/word/issue, \$1.40 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 256D Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

JANUARY 13
Circle K meeting at 5:15 in Rm. 142 in SUB. A volunteer service club, all welcome. For info: Rm. 242 SUB, 432-5857.

Chaplains "The Long Search: Quest for Faith" film series on Hinduism at 12:30 pm in Newman Centre, 7:30 p.m. in SUB 158.

Lutheran Student Movement 7:30 pm Thurs. evening worship at the Centre, 1122-86 Ave. All welcome.

JANUARY 14
U of A Dungeons & Dragons, first club meeting at 7 pm in SUB 142. Please be prompt. New members welcome.

Carmen Bourret, Soprano and Alexandra Munn, piano at 8 pm in Con Hall, Old Arts Bldg.

JANUARY 15
Campus Recreation, Womens IM. Cross country afternoon touring at Kinsmen Park. All levels encouraged to attend. Equipment available free from U of A. Come to Gold office in Phys. Ed. Bldg. for info.

JANUARY 16
Lutheran Student Movement 6 pm Potluck Supper. 7:30 "Basics of Faith: The Creed" at Centre, 1122-86 Ave. Guest speaker Rev. Rebecca Larson.

10:30 am worship in Newman Centre of St. Joe's College with Lutheran Ministry.

JANUARY 17
St. Cecilia Orchestra, Malcolm Forsyth, conductor at 8 pm in Con Hall, Arts Bldg.

JANUARY 18
Undergraduate Genetics Assoc. Grad student, Peter McCourt, to speak about grad studies in Bio Sci CW410 at 5 pm.

Boreal Circle presents Dr. Bryce Larke, on "Viral Hepatitis, Its Implications for Northern Canada." 8 pm, Lounge (CW-410 Centre Wing) Boi Sci Bldg. Free.

Campus Right to Life. Meeting and Election of officers for 83-84. Film: Slippery Slope (Euthanasia). CAB 349, 4 p.m.

Men's Intramural Badminton tournament - 3 skill levels, clinic for beginners on 1st night. Round robin at 7-10:30 pm in Ed. Gym. Event Jan 25-Feb. 10, Tues & Thurs. Entry deadline today 1 pm at IM office.

JANUARY 19
Women's Intramurals. Curling Bonspiel Jan. 22. Entry deadline today 1 pm.

U of A New Democrats. Hear Ray Martin, MLA Edmonton Norwood. "NDP Priorities for the coming legislature." 3 pm. 270A SUB.

St. Joseph's Community. *The Catholic and the Bible II*. 102, St. Joseph's College. 7:30 p.m. Speaker: Fr. Jack Madden.

JANUARY 21
Undergraduate Genetics Assoc. Hat & Tie Party! Bio Sci, 4th floor cafeteria, 7 pm. Pot luck. Contact us.

Maria Thompson, piano, 5 pm, Con Hall, Arts Bldg.

GENERAL

English classes for Indochinese refugees at St. Joseph's College Sat. mornings. We need Cantonese-speaking volunteers to come every second Sat. to work with the English teacher in class. Phone Diane Wong at 433-0565 or Fr. Firth at 433-1569.

St. Joseph's Catholic community retreat on theme of Choosing in Faith - how to make choices in Christian Faith. Jan. 21-23 at Camp Van-Es. \$30. Applications from chaplains St. Joseph's College or phone 433-2275.

Alberta Liberal Youth Commission Convention Feb. 18, 19, 20. Details: Call John at 434-5658.

U of A Solar Group needs an executive. If you have time and energy to spare call Andrew at 462-7050. Maybe we can get the group on its feet again.

Action Factor Outdoor Society weekend excursion to Lake Louise Jan. 21-23. \$105. \$50 dep by Jan. 17. Call Fergus 452-6029 or Wes. 436-4629 or SUB 240, 432-4184.

Downhill Riders Ski Club reading week ski bash Feb. 20-25. \$265; \$100 dep by Jan. 22. Ted 489-1850, Robbie 437-5679 or SUB 242, 432-5857.

Undergrad Psych Assoc, job opportunities registry - jobs, summer, temporary and permanent listed at Bio Sci P303.

Lutheran Campus Ministry. Visit and tour Bowden Correctional Facility with us on Jan. 30. Registration deadline Jan. 14. Contact Stephen Larson in the Chaplains' Offices SUB 158, 432-4513.

Canadian Cancer Society requires volunteers for fund raising blitz groups. Contact Peggy Burke at 429-2662.

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1977 Honda Civic hatchback, 4 speed, \$1400, call 435-3194.

services

Speed Typing Course: 1½ hours twice a week for 10 weeks. Typewriter Rental: IBM Serf-erasing Selectrics. Word Processing Course: evening classes. Mark 9 Enterprises Ltd. 8919-112 St. HUB Mall. 432-7936.

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

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Typing: IBM Selectric. All work proof read. Mrs. Theander, 465-2612.

Former Legal Secretary, will do all types of typing work on a IBM Selectric II corrector typewriter. 455-8031 - Reasonable.

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Guitar here on campus - Saturdays in SUB - Beginner, Intermediate and Advanced - Ma Fletcher's School of Guitar. See display ad in this paper and call 426-4115 or 429-0914.

Theses: Textform and Textform Tables. Also papers typed. Joanne. 437-5870 after 6.

Kiddance - recreational dance for children 3-6 yrs. Allendale Community Hall. Saturday 9:30-10:30 a.m. beginning Jan. 15. phone 437-2588, 438-0463.

Newwest Travel presents Contiki Travel films on Europe, February 3, Rm. 140 SUB. FREE.

Quality typing, \$1/page. Marion 469-5698 or Gerri 468-3937.

Will do typing. Have I.B.M. typewriter. Reasonable rates. Call 434-6240.

Aerobic Dance Classes - Pleasantview Community Hall. Tues/Thurs 7-8 pm, phone 437-2588, 438-0463. Beginning Jan. 18 & 21. Come & join the fun!

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wanted

Musicians require rehearsal space approx. 400 sq. ft. Will pay up to \$200.00/month. Contact Carolyn at 484-1917.

personal

Lost: Gold box-link bracelet. Please call Christine, 436-5845.

Two beautiful girls in Physics 363 want assignment answers in exchange for personal favors. See K and L during class.

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Lost: Pale green leather wallet. Call 439-6555.

Happy 10th C.R.F. Face! I miss onion soup and everything is dusty so hurry back. I.W.T.L.Y.W.!

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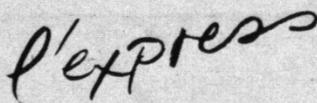


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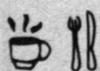
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