

gateway

Thursday, November 18, 1982

Eggheads unite!...

...you have nothing to lose but your yolks.
Adlai Stevenson

Grad student falls to death

by Jim Miller and Andrew Watts

Kells Owen Hall, a U of A graduate student in Economics fell to his death in an apparent suicide on Tuesday.

Hall, aged 33, fell from a window in a women's washroom located on the 11th floor of Mackenzie Hall just before 9:00 a.m. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the U of A hospital. The screen over the window had pulled out before Hall fell.

Hall had been living on the sixth floor of Mackenzie Hall since the middle of September.

No suicides have ever occurred in any of the residences.

Students who knew Hall said he was quiet and a bit of a loner. He seemed to prefer working at night and sleeping during the day.

The night of his death, Hall was seen looking out the windows. He woke a fellow student at 5:00 a.m. to borrow cigarettes and again about two hours later Hall woke the same student to make a phone call.

Hall's faculty advisors, Professor McMillan and Professor Wilson of the Economics department expressed shock and dismay at the news of Hall's death.

Wilson said that everyone "was quite upset about the news."

Dr. Paul Sartoris, the Dean of Students was also alarmed over the apparent suicide.

"I am concerned because this happened so close to the resident students, it's always an unsettling thing," said Sartoris.

Sartoris said his office was aware

of and sensitive to the problems of stress experienced by students.

He pointed out there are many services offering help to students experiencing emotional problems.

Said Sartoris, "I hope students won't hesitate to approach the counselling services, the nursing staff or the other general services on campus."

Hall received his bachelor's degree from the university of Western Ontario in 1971. He had lived and worked in Edmonton before enrolling at the U of A in 1979-80.

Here, he soon qualified to begin a masters program in Economics.

Hall was both working as a real estate appraiser and studying Economics at the time of his death.

Trying to dispell Western misinformation

PLO diplomat talks of myths

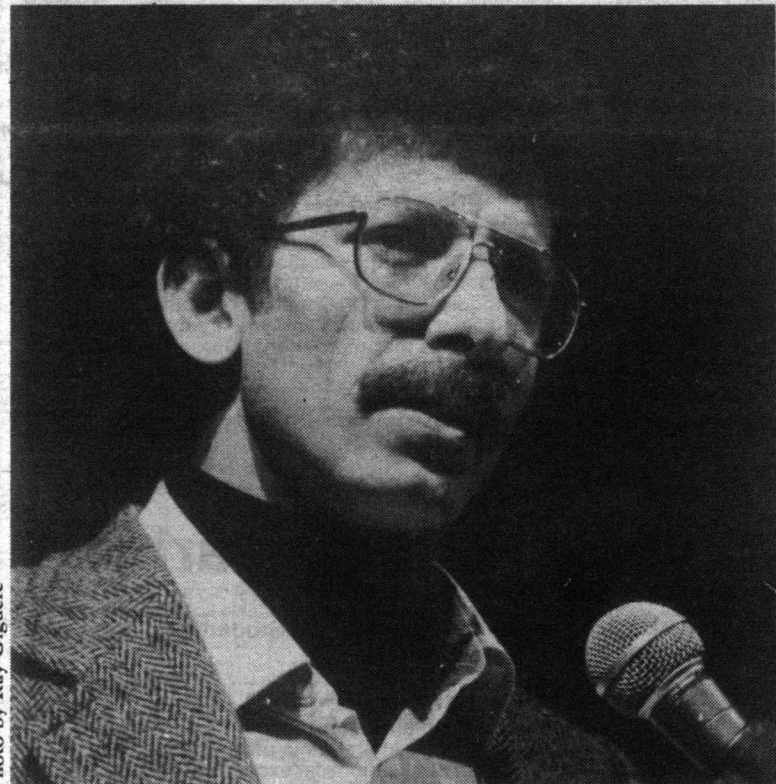


Photo by Ray Giguere

Edmund Omeran, a member of the PLO diplomatic corps, wanted to dispel some myths and misinformation in SUB Wednesday.

by Allison Annesley

PLO spokesman Edmund Omeran addressed an audience of 75 people concerning the PLO perspective in SUB yesterday.

Omeran, who is member of the PLO Diplomatic Corps said his objective in speaking on campus, was to dispel some of the misinformation and myths that circulate about the PLO in the West.

"The Palestinian aspect is the basic one," said Omeran, "the conflict between Israel and the Arab states is only secondary." Omeran also maintains the problem is a political one while emphasizing the humanitarian aspect of the situation, he says, changes the true meaning of the conflict. Later in the forum, a member of the audience accused Omeran of concentrating only on the politics of the conflict and ignoring the humanitarian aspect. Said Omeran, "The U.N. has recognized that the solutions must be political."

Omeran went on to list the PLO objectives he said were accepted by the majority of the world's nations:

- The Palestinian right to return to their homeland and recognition of the fact that they had been forced out of Israel by the Zionists.

- The right to self-determination, which Omeran

described as the "most basic problem Palestinians have faced."

- The right to an independent Palestinian state.

"The problem started for us," said Omeran, "when the Colonials established a Zionist state on Palestinian land with the expulsion of two thirds of the Palestinian population."

Omeran also lamented the "constant denial of PLO rights" by the Zionists. "They even deny the existence of such a people," said the spokesman. A member of the audience later questioned Omeran's credibility is complaining about that denial when the PLO does not recognize the state of Israel. Omeran answered that his organization believes "the aggressor should first recognize their victim. We feel victimized." He also indicated the PLO would be flexible on that stand if Israel were to show signs of PLO recognition.

The Israeli objective in the Lebanon war, Omeran claims, was to destroy the Palestinian people as part of their policy of expansionism and colonialization. "How could 10,000 Palestinian soldiers beat the strongest army in the world?" Omeran asked.

The result of Lebanon, Omeran said, was "a serious blow to the PLO, but it did not annihilate us," and he

went on to state that it had caused the PLO to become even stronger politically.

Though Omeran stated the PLO's ultimate objective as the peaceful co-existence of Palestinians and Israelis, a member of the audience accused the organization of including a call for the ultimate destruction of Israel in its charter. Omeran responded that the charter contained "only the defense of Palestinian rights."

Said the PLO spokesman, "We believe if no change occurs soon, there will be more war. The policies and practices of the present Israeli government show that they want expansionism and the countries surrounding them will be subject to aggression and subject to war."

"I am sad to say Canada has no Middle East policy so far," complained Omeran. He would like to see an end to the Canadian acceptance of "all American initiatives." "I believe Canada has a role to play - and I wish they would play it."

According to Omeran, there are two solutions to the Palestinian problem. The first is the 1974 proposal by Yasser Arafat for a united democratic state, which Omeran dismissed as not presently workable. Instead the PLO wants the West Bank, Gaza, and Jerusalem for the creation of a Palestinian state. He also stressed that Palestinians do not want to be simply resettled, but to have their homeland returned.

During the question period, someone asked how Omeran could have accused Israel of being imperialistic after their return of Sinai to Egypt. Omeran replied that the Sinai evacuation did not contradict "the basic policy of Israel because it is not part of what they call biblical Israel."

When asked about the Reagan Plan, Omeran criticized its non-acceptance of the right to a Palestinian state.

When asked how Israel would benefit from recognizing the PLO Omeran promised the security of Israel's borders.

Another member of the audience accused Omeran of uttering half-truths and doubted his claim that two thirds of the Palestinians had been expelled from their homeland by the Zionists. Many left, he said, of their own volition.

Omeran stressed that the PLO is not anti-Semitic. "We don't fight Israel because they are Jewish but we refuse to be scapegoats for the crime committed by others' referring to the Holocaust).

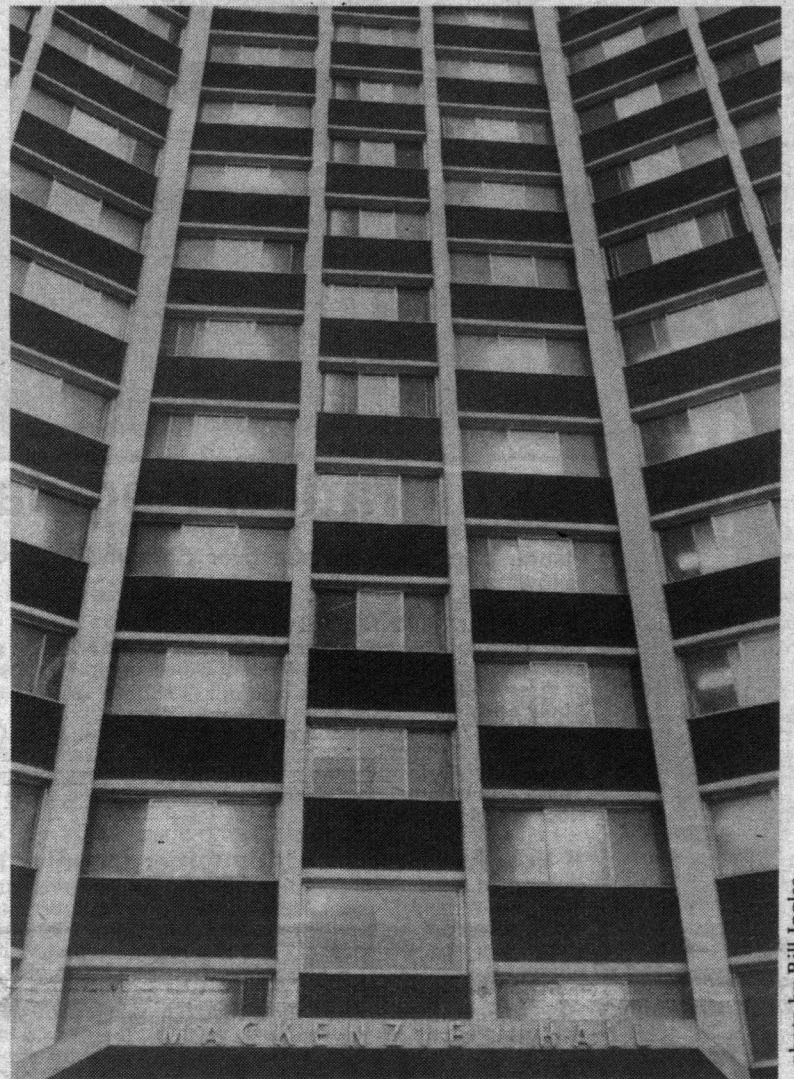


photo by Bill Inglee

Kells Hall, 33, fell to his death after apparently jumping from an 11th floor window.

Waterheads attack

Women take bath

TORONTO (CUP) — Hurling buckets of water and screaming obscenities, the occupants of two men's residences at the University of Toronto physically attacked a peaceful women's demonstration Nov. 4.

The "Take Back The Night" march sponsored by the U of T Women's Coalition was intended as a demonstration for the right of women to have freedom of movement.

With cries of "We have the right to walk at night," the group of about 70 women encountered little opposition on the first part of their march.

Upon approaching the Devonshire House men's residence, the marchers were greeted with obscenities and buckets of water thrown out of windows. The same tactics were repeated later at New College residence.

In the New College attack one woman was injured when an unidentified object struck her in the eye.

Susan Prentice, a UTWC member, said "the attack was well-planned. A lot of thought and time went into it."

"This incident serves to enforce the theme of the demonstration: safety for women walking at night," she said. "It goes to show that even at U of T we have a long way to go before we secure this basic right. If men and women hadn't considered safety in the night before, I think this kind of thing

geographically demonstrates how important it is."

UTWC is considering launching a complaint against those involved in the assault. They will also contact the don of New College and the deans at both residences.

Gillaine Funnel, U of T Students' Administrative Council Women's Commissioner said the attack on the demonstrators was "barbaric" and that "there was no basis for that sort of action. It was a very childish response.... Women can't walk alone safely, now it seems we can't even walk together safely."

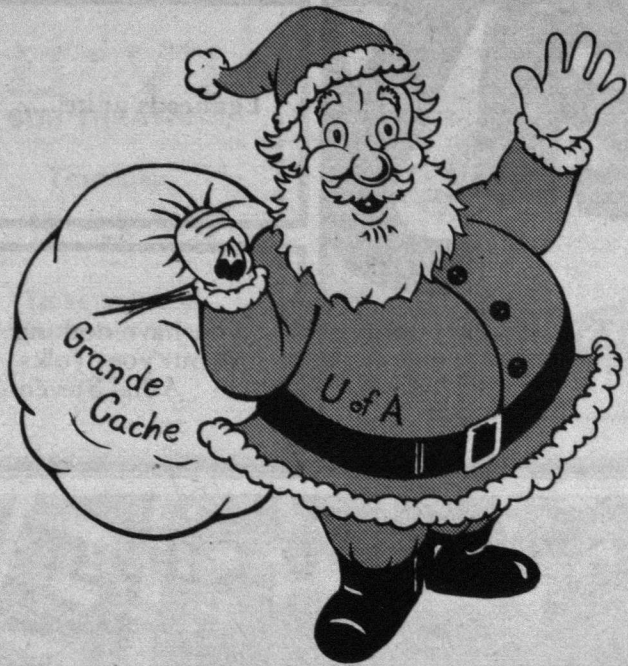
Karen Pearlston, a spokesperson for Women Against Violence Against Women, said she was "shocked and angry" about the incidents. She added the men involved "were irresponsible. They know the effects that objects thrown from second and third story windows can have."

"Women can deal with harassment, but it's harmful intent of this incident that I am most concerned with," Pearlston said.

Prentice said she was "heartened by the number and spirit of the women who participated. It's unfortunate that this kind of thing had to happen to demonstrate our point. It will definitely have a politicizing effect on the whole issue. I can tell you one thing, we will not let it pass by."

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Help Grande Cache

As we are all beginning to realize, Christmas is not that far off. While busy Edmonton residents write gift buying lists and venture out on their first shopping trips of the season, *the Gateway* reminds everyone that some Albertans are unable to shop for Christmas presents.

The residents of Grande Cache, Alberta are too busy trying to survive to take such luxuries into consideration. McIntyre Coal Mine, the town's largest employer was shut down last summer, leaving many of the people in Grande Cache jobless.

The economic strength of the entire town has suffered as a result. That is why concerned parents in

Grande Cache have taken it upon themselves to try and keep Christmas from being a painful disappointment for their children.

These parents contacted the *Gateway* to support their cause. The colorful caricatures of jolly Saint Nick that we have been running for several issues now have all been in an attempt to enlist the support of our readers.

Donations for the Grande Cache Christmas Fund can be delivered care of *the Gateway* either in person or by mail. Receipts are available, and the organization is listed federally as a legal charitable organization. Cheques should be made out to the Grande Cache Christmas Centre.

Thus far the response has been

very good. *The Gateway* would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have already opened their hearts to the unfortunate plight of the small mining town residents.

We have even received one large donation collected by the students of an occupational therapy class who wanted to help out.

The children who receive the gifts your donations have paid for won't have the chance to thank you for your concern. But you will know.

If you haven't made a donation yet though - hurry. The deadline is November 26. This is so that toys can be bought wholesale. Once again, many thanks to all those who have already shown they care.

INFORMATION for INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Welcome to the University of Alberta.....there are approximately 1450 International Students from 86 different countries studying at the University of Alberta.....this constitutes close to 5.5% of the total student enrollment. Because of your special status in Canada as Visitors with Student Authorizations there are certain regulations and conditions that you must be aware of. Please read the following information carefully and contact the International Student Adviser if you require additional information or assistance.

Immigration Regulations

Planning to leave Canada over Christmas? If so, please note the following:

If You Are Going To The U.S.A.

You will probably require an American Visitors Visa.....application forms are available at the International Student Office.....applications often take a minimum of three weeks to process.

Apply Early

In order to re-enter Canada you will be required to show Canadian Immigration Authorities at the point of entry into Canada your valid Student Authorization and Passport (American students do not require a passport).

These regulations apply regardless of whether you come from a Schedule II or Non-Schedule II country.

If You Are Going To Any Other Country In The World

Citizens of Schedule II countries will be allowed to re-enter Canada as long as they have a valid Student Authorization and Passport. Letters confirming your status at The University of Alberta are available at the International Student Office. Citizens of Non-Schedule II countries require a new visitors visa, even if their Student Authorization is still valid. The visa can be obtained at any Canadian Immigration Office OUTSIDE of Canada.....it cannot be issued at the point of entry into Canada. (If you have been issued a multiple entry visa that is still valid you may not require a new Visitors Visa to re-enter Canada.) Check with the International Student Adviser if you have ANY doubts about your status. Letters confirming your student status at the University of Alberta are available at the International Student Office.

Do Not Allow Your Student Authorization To Expire

Renewal forms, required by Immigration to verify your student status are available at the International Student Office. Renew your Student Authorization at least 2-3 weeks before the expiry date.

Remember that your Student Authorization is valid ONLY for the institution named; if you intend to change institutions you must receive prior authorization from Immigration officials or you will be in violation of immigration regulations.

Remember that you cannot work in Canada without an EMPLOYMENT AUTHORIZATION.....issued to International Students only after Canada Employment is satisfied that there are not Canadian citizens or Permanent Residents available for a particular job. Working in Canada without authorization is a violation of immigration regulations.

Schedule II Countries

1. Citizens of Andorra, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Bahamas, Bangladesh, Barbados, Belgium, Bolivia, Botswana, Brazil, Costa Rica, Cyprus, Denmark, Dominica, Dominican Republic, Fiji, Finland, France, Gambia, Federal Republic of Germany, Greece, Grenada, Guatemala, Guyana, Honduras, Iceland, Ireland, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Kenya, Kiribati, Lesotho, Liechtenstein, Luxembourg, Malawi, Malaysia, Malta, Mauritius, Mexico, Monaco, Nauru, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Papua New Guinea, Paraguay, Peru, Portugal, Solomon Islands, San Marino, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Seychelles Republic, Sierra Leone, Singapore, Spain, Sri Lanka, Surinam, Swaziland, Sweden, Switzerland, Tanzania, Tonga, Trinidad and Tobago, Turkey, Tuvalu, United States, Uruguay, Venezuela, Western Samoa and Zambia.
2. Citizens of the United Kingdom and Colonies with the right of abode in the United Kingdom.
3. Citizens of the United Kingdom and Colonies who derive their citizenship through birth, descent, registration or naturalization in one of the British dependent territories of Belize, British Virgin Islands, Cayman Islands, Falkland Islands, Gibraltar, Hong Kong, Montserrat, Pitcairn, St. Helena, Turks and Caicos Islands, or in one of the West Indies, Associated States of Antigua or St. Kitts-Neve-Anguilla.

If you have any problems or questions about immigration contact the International Student Adviser.

Attention National Groups

Have you registered your organization with the Office of Student Affairs? Please remember that your group will not be able to obtain a liquor permit unless it is officially registered with the office. It is also important for the office to be kept informed of changes in executive positions.

The International Student Office is planning a series of discussion groups to deal with issues related to international development. Many students and faculty members have expressed an interest in facilitating a dialogue on development issues. If you have suggestions for topics to be featured, resource people to facilitate, or are interested in participating, please contact the International Student Adviser. The discussion groups will begin in January 1983 and will be held either once or twice a month, probably on Friday evenings, depending on the level of interest from students.

The following magazines and journals are available in the International Student Office:

New African, India Today, Asia Record, Singapore Minor, Iraq News, Cyprus Bulletin, Dawn, Bangladesh Today.
Many of your High Commissions and Embassies send regular newsletters for the information of their Nationals.....these too are available in the office.

Coming Events

Universiade Games Night - Friday, November 26, 7 p.m., Room 2-5 Education North

The University Games, being held at the University of Alberta July 1-11, 1983, requires volunteers to assist in many different areas. Those students speaking one or more languages other than English are especially in demand to assist with translation and interpretation. A slide presentation followed by a description of the many opportunities for involvement will be presented by Dr. Ross MacNab and other games personnel.

The presentation will be followed by a film on the Commonwealth Games held in Edmonton in 1978. The film, GOING THE DISTANCE, will give you some idea of the excitement of hosting a world sporting event and the high calibre of athletic participation. The University Games are even larger than the Commonwealth Games, second in size only to the Olympics.

Your involvement will make them even better.....please come and find out how you can participate. Everyone welcome.

Banff International Christmas, December 21-26, 1982

Are you wondering how you're going to spend Christmas? Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship annually sponsor an International Christmas celebration in Banff. International students who have attended in previous years often cite this as one of their highlights in Canada. Application forms are available in the International Student Office.....Apply early.....space is limited.

International Student Office Christmas Party Friday, December 17, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Once a year the International Student Office holds open house for all the International Students on campus. Please drop in, and join us for some Christmas cheer.

Host Families

Many Canadian families express an interest in meeting students from around the world and many International Students are interested in learning more about Canadians. The host family programme provides an opportunity for people interested in learning more about each others cultures to meet.

Many families have contacted the office to find out whether there are International Students who would like to join them for Christmas dinner. If you want the opportunity to experience a Canadian Christmas and you are interested in participating in either programme, drop into the International Student Office and let us know.

Awards and Bursaries

The following bursaries are available to International Students holding valid Student Authorizations.

The Board of Governors International Student Bursary

Bursaries, based on financial need are available to International Students who have successfully completed one full year of their academic programme at the University of Alberta. Because the number of applications far exceeds the amount of available funds, priority is given to those students who could not complete their academic programme without some financial assistance. Applications forms are available at the International Student Office. Deadline for applications for the winter bursary is **January 30, 1983.**

The Royal Overseas League Commonwealth Undergraduate Award

Undergraduate students from Commonwealth Countries who have successfully completed the first two years of a baccalaureate programme at the University of Alberta are eligible to apply for this award which is based on academic merit. Application forms are available at the International Student Office. Deadline for applications is **December 15, 1982.**

Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Healthy New Year

Submitted by the International Student Office, Office of Student Affairs, 225 Athabasca Hall, 432-4145.

Notorious student drinkers dry up

by Gilbert Bouchard

University students don't drink as much as most people believe. In fact alcoholism is almost non-existent and the rate of alcohol abuse among the University of Alberta students is lower than that of the general population. The campus is a city within a city, an urban center the size of Red Deer, yet its alcohol problems are fewer and further apart than any urban center of the same size. Why?

Pat Jamieson, the assistant to the director of the U of A health clinic, gave a few insights into the university's drinking habits. Ms. Jamieson's first point was that: "An alcoholic is unlikely to remain a student for long. Alcohol abuse is a much more common problem. (Alcohol) is a way of venting stress, organized festivities always lead to alcohol related problems. Injuries and property damage are problems and there are students who do not wish to drink and find the peer pressure difficult to cope with."

Drinking is basically a means of venting stress, a way of coping. Tension builds up, stress gets too much to handle so people get sloshed on Friday night. The rarity of alcoholism can be attributed to the university system which weeds out the problem students. And while future drinking patterns can be fixed during the university years most students are

still too young to have become full blown alcoholics.

But unlike other groups, university students have special problems, like keeping their grades up. As Ms. Jamieson put it: "Any factor that affects a student's academic performance is a potentially serious crisis for that student. This term, although stress levels are high, alcohol related illness is less than in the same term last year. This is one of the most serious groups of students we have seen for a while. Perhaps the

economic situation including competition for limited job placement after university and sexual viral outbreaks account for this very serious attitude."

The pressure is on the university student, competition in the classroom is extreme, it's harder to get into certain faculties, and harder to get jobs once your out in the real world. Easy street turns out to be a one way dead end.

Further, the rash of flu and other

bugs that usually hit in January hit a few months early and some people have lost enough time because of illness that they may have to drop out. And other students pushed behind in their courses by a week's absence due to influenza just don't have the time or the strength to drink.

Finally, there's the cost of booze, with the recent hikes in prices and the general lack of funds a lot of student just can't afford to drink.

The public also tends to come down hard on the normal problems of

the university population. Perhaps the public envies the university student's lifestyle, a lifestyle at least partially subsidized by public monies. Public monies that John Q. Public doesn't want spent on booze in times of austerity. Hence the student is kept in line with threats of cuts in funding and curbs in grants and awards.

The university is in a state of tension. The pendulum has swung to the extreme, students are just overly studious. Stress may be high but students just aren't venting that stress drinking.

No-more-nukes get no more cabarets

The Students Anti-Nuclear Committee have had their right to co-sponsorship of Dinwoodie Cabarets revoked.

At last Tuesday's Students' Council meeting a motion was passed, 22-1, denying the anti-nuke committee the chance to hold cabarets in Dinwoodie Lounge for the remainder of the 82-83 term.

Registered clubs on campus regularly hold cabarets to raise money for their associations.

The Student Anti-Nuclear Committee defaulted on the signed agreement with the SU during a cabaret held last month.

The group failed to supply the agreed number of security personnel.

"They only had half of the 20 people they were supposed to provide and half of the half that did show up were bombed," said SU VP internal Ray Conway.

The group failed to properly manage the bar and ticket sales.

"Twenty cases of beer went unaccounted for which probably accounts for the condition of the

security people," said Conway.

Conway also said the number of people inside the cabaret did not tally with the number of tickets sold.

"We expect a certain number of complimentary tickets to be given away at every cabaret but at this one we took a head count and there must have been a lot of complimentary tickets given out," Conway explained.

Conway sent letters to the Student Anti-Nuclear group re-

questing members appear before the Building Services Board and Students' Council to explain their side of the story.

No reply was ever made by anybody from the Students' Anti-Nuclear Committee.

Said Conway to Council, "I know the letters were picked up and this lack of reply is indicative of their whole attitude."

He added, "The group simply lacks the conviction to take care of the responsibility of running a cabaret."

Tough new rules for Dinwoodie

The Building Services Board (BSB) is preparing a policy which will provide stiffer penalties for clubs who abuse Dinwoodie during cabarets.

"We've been having a few problems getting the clubs to live up to what they say they will do," says Ray Conway SU VP internal.

Clubs sign a contract with the SU when they are granted the license to hold a cabaret. In the contract the club agrees to provide twenty people to act as security personnel and agree to be responsible for the building. The club also agrees to pay the SU 35% of the profits.

"We hope to never have to use these regulations but we want a stick that we can hold over the clubs so to discourage abuse of SU property," says Conway.

Conway introduced three

motions into Students' Council to ratify the BSB's proposed "big stick".

All three motions were withdrawn or tabled and will appear before council at the next meeting.

The first motion which was withdrawn was an attempt to deduct repair costs for any damage done to the SUB from the clubs profits from the cabaret.

This motion was withdrawn because the costs were to be deducted before the revenue split was calculated. This would mean the SU would be bearing the cost of repairs because of damages incurred due to negligence by the club which held the cabaret.

The second motion was tabled because councillors felt the first motion should be settled first.

This motion would have seen the SU bearing a portion of any financial loss from a cabaret as well as enjoying a portion of the profit.

The third motion was in six parts but was also withdrawn because councillors felt the entire issue of altering the policy of cabarets should be dealt with all at once.

This motion would have clubs having to be screened by the BSB to judge their ability to conduct a cabaret.

It would also allow the SU to levy fines for failing to provide the twenty people to maintain order at the cabaret. The fine would be \$50 for every absent club member.

There would also be fines of \$30 for every club member who becomes drunk and disorderly during the time they are supposed to be maintaining order.

Outsiders get \$1,000 SU donation

by Zane Harker

SU Council recently approved a \$1,000 grant from the Eugene L. Brody Funding Board to be made to the People Against Impaired Drivers Association.

When asked why PAID, a group that has no ties with the University, received the grant, VP external Teresa Gonzales emphasized, "The Eugene Brody Fund is not just for the University, but groups that provide some sort of benefit."

PAID member Jack Sager said that the grant was "Quite nice to see because it's our very first." Right now PAID is not sponsored by anyone as the committee was formed just last May.

According to Sager, PAID is "a

group of concerned citizens who formed a committee in order to do something about the terrible tragedy on our streets and highways."

So far PAID has about 85 members. The membership is divided approximately in two halves, one that has been directly affected by a tragedy involving a drunk driver, and the other half made up of concerned citizens.

PAID has recently been labelled responsible for proposing the controversial mandatory blood test and wrongly so says Sager.

PAID, to his knowledge, did not come up with the proposal but were asked for their stand on it. While PAID did not introduce the proposal, they do support it.

PAID is involved mostly with "lobbying the provincial government and judiciary system for some uniformity in the law."

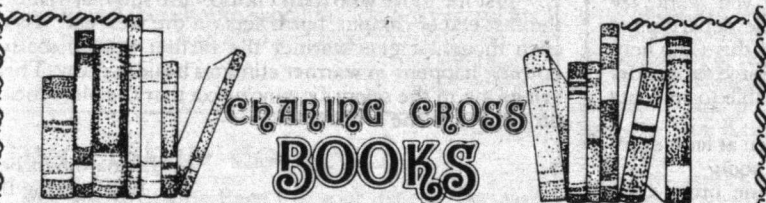
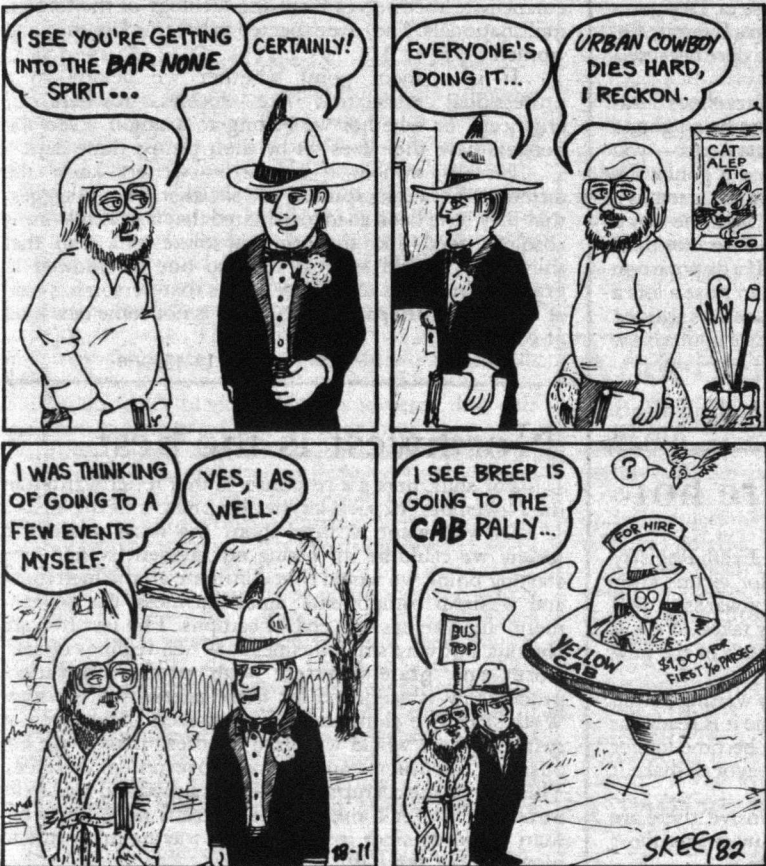
While PAID would like to see harsher sentences for convicted drunk drivers, they are also concerned about the public attitude to the problem. Says Sager, "The problem of drunk driving is treated as a joke, it's a sad situation."

Sager hopes that University students will take interest in PAID as he noted the many people that have been directly affected by the careless actions of drunk drivers.

For those who are interested, PAID meets November 22 at 7:30 pm. at M.E. LaZerte High School, room 225.

BAZ

by SKEET and Nielsen



Just Arrived —

UNICEF Christmas Cards

8920 - 112 St., HUB Mall — 433-0733

SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES

Men's Shampoo, Cut & Style • \$12

Ladies Shampoo, Cut & Style • \$15

Campus Hair Centre

Bsmt. Campus Towers
8625 - 112 St. • 439-2423 • 439-1078
University Hospital • 432-8403 • 432-8404

Olivia Butti's Diary

November 18

Diary, what is this world coming to? I swear sometimes I just don't know what is going on any more.

First I got up this morning and prepared Petey's breakfast. His doctor has him on some strange high fiber diet and he has to eat a lot of grain products. So for breakfast he has to have raisin bran and five star. It must taste awful but he says his health comes first. It must be working, his mood at breakfast has improved considerably.

Anyway, I got him off on his way to work, with his lunch of whole grain bread, alfalfa sprouts and Cutty Sark and I opened the mail. In amongst the bills was an offer to join the Bible of the Month Club. I can have the word of God for \$29.95 every month. Available are the King James Bible, the New American Standard Bible, the Jerry Falwell Bible and the Reader's Digest Condensed Bible. This month's selection is the Jim Jones Memorial Bible and Mixology Guide. It sounds intriguing but I really don't think I want to read that many bibles.

After pondering about that I noticed I was late for the office. Actually, I wish I hadn't shown up at all. As I was getting on the elevator who should come out of nowhere but that little snip, Jan Reimer. She started badgering me

about the city "wasting money" on the Spirit of Edmonton contingent to The Grey Cup. Well, first of all since this will be the Eskimos' fifth Grey Cup (Brian Kelly promised me) it seems obvious that we should spend five times as much. And frankly I don't think \$100,000 or whatever is too much to spend to send Can Can dancers and those fabulous Q-Tees to show Toronto what a important business center we are. I don't see why she can't understand that.

Well then, all day in my office I'm pestered by phone calls from the crazies. Frist some man demands that I stop the Edmonton Sun from repeating sunshine girls. Some woman tells me that she saw Leonid Breznev and Muriel Begin checking into the Holiday Inn under another name. Finally someone phones to complain that a Christian book and pornographic videotape store had opened up. I swear diary, I couldn't figure out which half the person was upset about.

At lunch I just gave up and went hom to relax. Even the soaps were confusing; Erica was helping Ray kidnap Raven's baby by Gunther and Luke and Leslie were helping J.R. tamper with the new Falcon Crest vintage. I quit watching only to find out that we were out of Old Crow for dinner. Maybe Petey's diet would help my health too.

EDITORIAL

No clear danger

Scene: a beat-up desk strewn with press releases, layout dummy sheets, old newspapers, unedited copy, and other typical debris. Behind the desk a weary editorial writer is scribbling on small slips of paper.

"Re-instate the death penalty for those who commit modern art," he writes on one of the slips, then crumples it and tosses into a small cardboard box on the desk. He continues writing on the paper slips:

"Socialism is simply a perverted form of capitalism....The human brain — a distant second in politics behind the adrenal gland....Philistinism in Edmonton and the cancellation of the Randy Newman concert....Racism and sexism in the media — a harmless phenomenon....Trudeaumania 1968 and Trudeaphobia 1982: the herd instinct at work....Sheila Ballantyne's *Norma Jean the Termite Queen* one of the best books written since World War Two....the reason why the reformer is almost always as bad as the establishment pig, if not worse....party politics; a disease worse than herpes....the case for sterilization of student politicians.... the case for retroactive sterilization of Mackenzie Porter's parents....despair: the only way out."

After all the slips have been written, crumpled and tossed in the box the editor shakes the box, reaches in, and pulls out one of the paper wads. He unfolds it:

"Racism and sexism in the media — a harmless phenomenon."

There are, I suspect, a few people who will suffer heart attacks upon reading this assertion. In fact my sensitive super-vision detects the new Human Rights Co-ordinator of the Western Region of Canadian University Press, horror contorting her face, sitting down and typing an urgent communique to the *Gateway* office:

"My God, Jens! What if in 1990 the U of A was converted by the nefarious PC's into an institution containing 95% Engineering students and 5% students in other faculties, and the engineers began kicking in windows, burning copies of *Mother Jones* and lynching an occasional Artsie in Quad. Would you print a letter saying, "Kill the sub-humans in Arts," or a Molson's ad showing an anthropoid lout roasting a succulent wimp on a pile of burning books, while slaking his thirst with a brew?"

The answer, of course, is no. I would pull out my U.S. constitution, yell "clear and present danger," and promptly get lynched myself for abrogating an innocent engineer's freedom of speech.

But this is a hypothetical answer to a hypothetical question. In reality we are nowhere near this scenario, and the unhypothetical examples of "racism" and "sexism" which present themselves, I maintain, are harmless enough.

It is only after working for this rag four years, for instance, that I have finally encountered an advertisement that was even *alleged* to be racist. It is the Southern Comfort ad which appears in this issue.

If the rumors are correct, some CUP papers have already banned it on the grounds that it perpetuates a stereotype of negroes. The catch with this reasoning is that it assumes readers are so stupid that when they see a negro playing a banjo, they will automatically jump to the conclusion that all negroes are banjo-pickin', waddy-melon slurpin', chidin-chompin', etc. etc. etc.

I don't believe for a second that the human race is quite so stupid. And if they were, one would have to ban not only the ad, but also pass laws against negroes playing banjos, or eating watermelon and chidins, because any such negro also "perpetuates the stereotype."

I will go further, and propose Andersen's First Law of Psychological Inertia and Media Ineffectuality: "Individuals who habitually use common decency in their dealings with persons different from themselves will never be significantly corrupted, by even the most blatant hate propaganda."

Corollary: "Individuals who habitually despise and mistreat persons different from themselves will never be significantly reformed, even by the most eloquent consciousness-raising propaganda."

In short, the leopard doesn't change its spots. Take a look around yourself at the people you know, and see if it isn't true.

Has the voluminous outpouring of feminist literature over the past few years made any headway against misogyny, lechery or discriminatory attitudes? Has the even greater outpouring of titillating pornography stifled feminism in any way, or turned a single decent man into an ogre? Did my own lustful (i.e. normal) youth, greedily devouring *Playboy* (and worse) prevent my eventual indifference toward porn (well, almost), or my appreciation of Sara Mayfield as the best of Mencken's numerous biographers and analysts? Did John Roggeveen's statement that alleged killer Albert Rauca was a well-behaved man who shouldn't be prosecuted cause a wave of forgiveness towards Nazis?

I beg your pardon for asking such silly questions.

Jens Andersen

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - Andrew Watts
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CIRCULATION - Gunnar Blodgett

Staff this issue:

"The court calls Martin Beales." Zane Harker, prosecuting attorney, asks the witness to recount how he and Bill Inglee determined that John Roggeveen was a liberal. Heather-Ann Laird records the response. Kent Blinston, Aaron Bushkowsky, and Mark Roppel await their turns in the witness stand. Jim Gerwig appears disinterested. Margo Schmitt winks at Gilbert Bouchard. Judge John Algard watches a rather nervous Jack Wermee. Clerk Tom Hayward stares at the clock, hoping for an early lunch break....

The *Gateway* is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta, published during the Winter Session. Contents are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief, opinions and editorials are signed by the writer, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Gateway*. Copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. Newsroom: Rm. 282, Advertising Dept.: Rm. 256D, Students' Union Bldg., U of A, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2J7. Newsroom ph. 432-5168 (5178), Advertising ph. 432-4241 Ext. 28. The *Gateway* is a member of Canadian University Press. *Gateway* readership is 25,000.

gateway
VOL. LXXIII NO. 19



« LETTERS TO THE EDITOR »

Swing-a-low sweet chariot

Here's a letter to a the *Get-a-Way*.
Dem Americans are a hard a to get use ta. Dey gotta da space a race all a wrapped up all a way up a Uranus. An' you don' a gotta worry if a you get sick up a dere because a dey gotta little bag you can a get sick in.
Even da pope a he says a dat's a marvellous in-vention, an' a he's a Polish! When a he dies he's a gonna getta dat dere space a shuttle an' a Canadiana Arma — you know dat arm da Canadiana maid. (He's a gonna die 'cause a dere's a con-a-tract on a him.) An' a dat a arm is a gonna fling a him ta heaven. An he's a nice a guy he says a any won else a can'na go along even if a dare moslem.
But one a thing I'm a gonna tell a you. If a da pope don a die he's a gonna go on a world a mission an' raise a lots a money to buy a holy a cruise a missile. 'Cause a its a gonna be half a price pretty soon, eh. And den he's a gonna blow all a dem bad a guys to hell.

Anthony Bentz
Arts III

Get 'em while they're hot

To all Exam Registry users:
Please note that the Students' Union Exam Registry will not be receiving any more orders for exams after Thursday December 2nd. From this time onwards we will have all we can do to fill the orders already taken. We will begin receiving orders again on January 10th of the new year.
As it now stands there is about a 4 day waiting period from the time an order is made to the time it is ready for pick-up. We expect the waiting period to become longer as final exams draw near, but we will endeavor to make it no longer than one week.
While our list of exams is fairly extensive, there are some departments which do not send us any exams, most notably Psychology, Sociology and Physics.
If we do not have an exam that you want, try contacting the department directly. Some departments are now operating their own registries. If this is no help go speak to the professor of the course. Some professors may be willing to make past exams available to students who request them.
Although our hours vary, we are open at least every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon.
Once again, to avoid disappointment, order early (before Dec. 2nd)!
Good luck on your exams!

B. Bruce
Exam Registry Director 82-83

Universiade on wry

The Big Cheese, by the Phys. Ed. Building is looking very good these days. I'm sure we'll be able to sandwich a lot of events into it.

The Campus Caterer

Science, engineering rote

Perhaps in their letter to the editor in *Gateway*, James Walsh, Kieren Hayden, Peter Land and Damian Hayden are confusing the University with NAIT. Do they want a skill-training school or do they want to explore the world of ideas? Arts students explore the world of ideas and Education students study the distribution of knowledge. In both the Faculty of Arts and the Faculty of Education students are expected to think for themselves. You might call that the "Free Enterprise" system at work.
In our post-Capitalist economy the major decisions are made by the multinationals like Standard Oil of New Jersey or some other foreign oil company. Engineers and scientists are expected to become "company men" or "team players" and sell their soul to the company, never to think for themselves! The multinationals expect the universities to train rather than educate the students. The engineer and the scientist are simply required to

memorize the text and to regurgitate the text on the final exam. The last thing a scientist or engineer is allowed to do is become creative.

Arts and Education students are expected to emancipate themselves from the ideology of the foreign multinationals. They are expected to become free men and women.

It is a moot point whether we belong to a professional association like doctors, teachers, or engineers, or whether we belong to a union. Even the hookers have their fees set by their pimps these days.

I really wonder if our letter writers know the difference between capitalist and socialist. I would suggest that they have been so indoctrinated that they think one is absolute good and the other absolute evil. Call that thinking! I would suggest that no one be allowed to graduate from this university unless that person has read at least Plato's *Republic*. (No! That is not some new kind of computer!)

U. Deis

Northwest is the best

For shur, here's a response to that letter written in the November 16 *Gateway* by the pinko's to the east.

Do you want to hear about the most productive society we could be in? Using our present system as a starting point, we would first eliminate all the inefficient and wasteful components: small business, big government, and the eastern end of campus. The last two are obvious, but why small business? When feelings of self-worth and pride interfere with profit motivation, productivity is sacrificed for these narcissistic cravings. Well, since I've eliminated three quarters of our present system; where would we place all these people? In big business, big unions, and a token government (referee). This way all the corruption could be tapped and used to its utmost. If it ever comes to this, there is no telling what man would do since it would in no way be profitable to blow himself sky high.

Just for those who didn't notice: the sun may rise on the east end of campus, but it sets on the west end. Also, even though it gets warmer the farther you go south, nothing happens in warmer climates besides decay. This brings me to the scientific conclusion that the place to be on campus is the Northwest.

Leonard Sanche
Engineering II

No more sermons, please

Editor, the *Gateway*:
Please stop your editorial tirades against the anti-nuclear movement. You are rather far off the mark in your last two editorials, where you try to suggest the "correct" responses that anti-nuclear demonstrators should have to a) Remembrance Day and b) the Litton plant bombing.

As someone who is completely opposed to the arms race, let me explain my views on these two "issues". I find it rather hard to get overly worked up about Remembrance Day because it tends to be far too much a glorification of heroes of past wars, and thereby of war itself. I would feel much more sympathetic grief if the poem which epitomized the spirit of this day was "Dulce et Decorum Est" rather than "In Flanders Fields".

As far as the bombing of the Litton factory goes, I agree with you that in principle we ought to be one hundred percent opposed to acts of violence, which are antithetical to the democratic process. But if no one was killed, I once again find it hard to feel too broken up over the fate of the plant where the guidance systems for the Cruise missile were manufactured. I think participating in the armaments industry is an immoral act, virtually on the scale of actually using the bombs themselves.

Spare us any pontificating from your Conservative position in the future. You may feel these sentiments, but there is frankly little reason why anybody else should.

Yours amicably,
David Cox, BA (Honors)
Special Student, Arts V

Trial does have a purpose

In the *En Garde* column (10/11/82) John Roggeveen states that since the crimes allegedly committed by Albert Rauca occurred forty years ago, and he has 'behaved well since', he should not be punished, as no purpose is served. Regardless of whether a 'purpose' is served; if a crime has been committed, it must be punished. At his extradition hearing, Rauca's own lawyer stated on Mr. Rauca's behalf 'that of course there is evidence'. He further said 'If the allegations are true, then he must be punished.' In view of the evidence against Rauca, it would not be reasonable to allow him to stay in Canada if there is no means of prosecuting him here. His own lawyer is saying that Rauca must be tried; the argument is only about the venue for this trial. This evidence mentioned included sworn affidavits from eight eyewitnesses.

Mr. Roggeveen says that Rauca should not be punished, as no purpose is served. But at least two purposes would be served by trying him. Justice would be served, and it would impress upon people - other war criminals in particular - that Canada is finally treating seriously the killing of civilians during war.

Just because a crime was committed fifty seconds or fifty years ago does not effect the seriousness of the crime. If Adolf Hitler was found living, should he be absolved of guilt if he had 'behaved well since' the Second World War? Or if I was to murder thousands of people, including relatives of Mr. Roggeveen, disappear, and return fifty years later, would Mr. Roggeveen feel that I should not be punished?

M.P. Wagner
Engineering III

Odd way to judge Rauca

Roggeveen feels that the passage of time has absolved Rauca of his crimes against humanity. Does he mean to suggest that he who is best at the game of 'Hide and Seek' shall be declared innocent?

Peter F. Thompson
Law I

Did Rauca enjoy crime?

I am stunned that your tabloid put into print the dangerous ravings of John Roggeveen with respect to accused mass murderer Albert Rauca. If it were possible to cancel my subscription I would do so without hesitation.

Reading Mr. Roggeveen's piece, the uninformed reader would conclude that Mr. Rauca, described as a 'nice' man, is being hounded by Canadian authorities in order to impress upon the world the 'seriousness of killing people during war.' This implies that the accusations against Rauca stem from some incident involving soldiers, battlefields and war. The reality however, could not be further from the truth. Rauca is accused of rounding up 10,000 civilians in his native Lithuania and having them murdered in cold blood. He volunteered for this assignment, it is asserted, and quite enjoyed it.

Clifford Olsen only killed a dozen or so in Vancouver, the Son of Sam about the same in New York. Would Roggeveen submit that these murderers should be freed? After all (in his own words) "Putting them in jail isn't going to serve any purpose. For one thing, revenge won't bring the dead back to life."

My grandparents and most of my father's family were among those that Rauca and his colleagues murdered. They were rounded up from their homes, gassed systematically and then baked in ovens. This summer I travelled to Auschwitz and saw for myself the rooms full of human hair, eyeglasses and other remains of the 4,000,000 people who were murdered there. I wept as I held in my hands the 30 or so cards carefully made out for each of my relatives, showing when they were admitted and on what date they were murdered. Most of them were children.

No, John Roggeveen, Albert Rauca is not a nice man. The grandfather I never had was a nice man. And I don't think making Albert Rauca spend the last few years of his life in a prison is a 'vengeful and bloodthirsty action.'

David Gort
Grad Studies

Ownership correction

The lead article on Page 1 of your issue of Tuesday, November 9th, mentioned in part that "the SU would allow Universiade total use of Dinwoodie Lounge and the 2nd Floor Cafeteria for the feeding of the athletes". I wish to point out that this statement is not entirely correct in that the Cafeteria does not belong to the Students' Union but is part of the establishment of Housing and Food Services. In addition, half of Dinwoodie Lounge is the property of the University, the other half belonging to the Students' Union.

The point of this letter is simply to set the record straight in that it is not the Students' Union alone that is responsible for the total use of the Students' Union Building nor is it the Students' Union alone that is agreeing to the use by Universiade of various sections of the building.

Paul Robison, Chief Liaison Officer
Housing & Food Services, WUG

Anti-nukers turned down

Recently, the U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament together with the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament applied to the Non-Academic Staff Association (NASA). Our request was turned down, however, this in itself is not what we find upsetting, but rather, the reasons for its rejection. Most of the members who rejected our request stated that they did so because they felt the union should not involved itself in "political" issues.

Is not the very existence of a union "political"? Is it not "political" when the union lobbies for wage increases, better working conditions, etc.?

Nuclear disarmament is a political issue, but it is also

much more. It is a moral and humanitarian issue; it involves the life or death of every human being on this planet, regardless of their political affiliations. It is an issue that we each must take responsibility for and not pass off to someone else to take care of.

We would like to encourage any members of NASA as well as any other interested people to attend our events. We will be showing a short film entitled "The War Game" on November 23, 24 and 25 at 5 p.m.

Finally, regarding an item in the *Gateway* Nov. 9 about the Student Anti-Nuke Committee: We would like to make it clear that the U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament is an autonomous organization not connected to the Student Anti-Nuke Committee.

Barb McKinley, Chairperson
U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament

Managing Editor's note: This letter is printed as it was received; it did not state what the Group applied to NASA for. Presumably it was moral support.

Danger to free speech

Since the recent Israeli invasion of Lebanon and the Sabra and Shatilla massacres, I have begun to wonder if, perhaps, my limited knowledge of Middle Eastern affairs has been somewhat one-sided. Recent criticism of the Israeli government, even by the media, has forced me to re-examine my own beliefs and to make a serious effort to learn more about the Palestinians in Lebanon and the Middle East.

Yet a welcomed attempt to provide such confused and queuing souls such as myself with this information has been thwarted by our benevolent censor, Mr. Ray Conway.

Last Wednesday a table erected by the Arab Students' Association was ordered dismantled by Mr. Conway after two complaints of "racism". What fascinated me was the amazing ability of Mr. Conway to judge and condemn the material in the pamphlets without having read them.

But apparently the "powers that be" are not so omnipotent as they would have us believe. For after dismantling the A.S.A. table Mr. Conway did humble himself to read the "offensive" material - only to discover that it was *not* offensive. At least Mr. Conway had the decency to admit his mistake and write a letter of apology to the Arab Students' Association. However, the damage had already been done when sound and factual information was denied to students.

In future, I suggest that before such precipitate action is taken the material in question be most thoroughly examined and serious consideration be given to the motivation or biases of the complainants. If such precautions are not observed, freedom of expression and student access to differing points of view at this institution may be in severe jeopardy!

Carol Shaben
Arts III

Andersen indoctrinated

Dear Madame,

Jens Andersen's opinions on Jerry Falwell (*Gateway*, Nov. 9) need further comment since Jens failed to understand the Falwell phenomenon. Perhaps because Andersen has been so indoctrinated into the 18th-century epistemic notions of scientism with their inherent anti-religious polemic that he has lost rational objectivity.

If you watch Falwell's TV show you'll notice that the major portion of the show is devoted to fundraising. He spends very little time on biblical hermeneutics or exegesis. His confident, inclusive style very effectively charms money out of the lonely and disenfranchised. He gives them a sense of belonging to a powerful elite, i.e., the Moral Majority. To become a member of these self-righteous elect, Falwell suggests that these people purchase their salvation with a substantial cheque made out to Falwell every month. Then he will bestow the symbol of God's approval by sending them his version of the Bible.

Falwell very strongly identifies with "Americanism": if you're against him, you're against "America". But here an interesting question should be raised. Should an obligation of the state be an obligation of religion? Isn't that subverting religion? Doesn't that make God subject to Ronny Reagan? It is true that historically both economics and politics always sought legitimation from religion. Is Reagan using Falwell, or Falwell using Reagan?

Jens unfortunately fails to differentiate between Falwell's fundamentalism and traditional Christianity. Let me draw some of the more obvious contrasts. Fundamentalism sees mankind as basically evil; Christianity sees mankind as basically good but capable of evil. Fundamentalism states that Christ saved mankind and the individual only has to accept Jesus as personal Savior; but traditional Christianity not only accepts Christ's redemptive act but the free individual must acquiesce by the living-out of the intention, i.e., positive action must bear out the stated intention. Fundamentalism holds that the King James version of the Bible is literally true; traditional Christianity sees the Scriptures and Tradition as twin sources of God's self-manifestation to all mankind. Fundamentalism seems to be racially exclusive to the English-speaking world. Also, fundamentalists are not allowed to read the entire Bible; some of the Bible's books which do not support fundamentalist opinions have been dropped. Fundamentalists constantly accuse traditional Christianity of excessive rationalism and humanism. Rome is one of their favorite examples. Do you see the economic and political implications?

So, Jens, before you dump your mouth again about religion why don't you run your opinions past the old retired priest at St Joe's College? Father Frank will be an invaluable source of scholarly information even for a hardened atheist. Or, is your mind closed?

S. McTavish
Arts

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. All letters should be typed, although we will reluctantly accept them if they are very neatly written. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Gateway*.

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Nov. 24-25 'GETTING OF WISDOM'
Nov. 26-28 'BREAKER MORANT'
Nov. 29-30 'ROAD WARRIOR'
Dec. 1-2 'CHANT OF JIMMY BLACKSMITH'
Dec. 3-5 'DONS' PARTY'
Dec. 6-7 'THE LAST WAVE'
Dec. 8-9 'GALLIPOLI'
Dec. 10-12 'PICNIC AT HANGING ROCK'
Dec. 13-14 'EARTHLING'
Dec. 15-16 'BREAKER MORANT'

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Students' Union Exam Registry will be receiving orders for exams no later than **Thursday, Dec. 2nd.**

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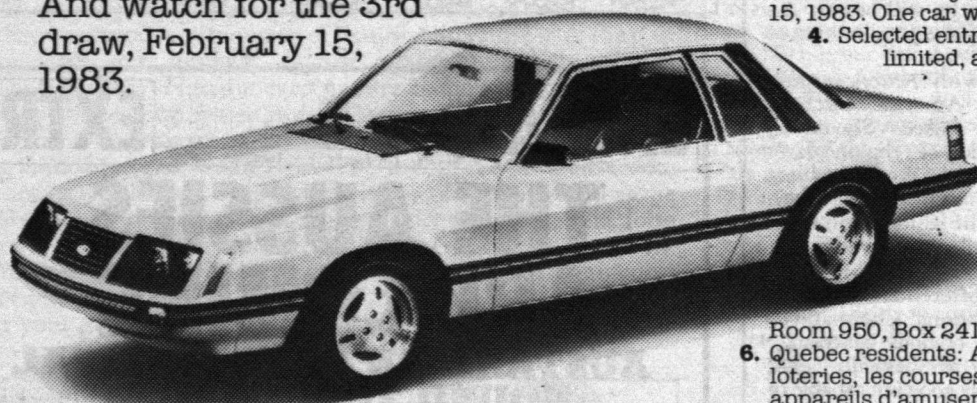
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Dave Pierce of The British Columbia Institute of Technology, Burnaby, B.C., our first winner, will soon be sitting in the driver's seat of North America's favourite sporty car, and knowing it's all his. On this second drawing, December 15, 1982, it could be you. Imagine phoning the folks back home to say "Hello Again. Guess what! I've won a Ford Mustang!" Enter today! And watch for the 3rd draw, February 15, 1983.



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.

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| Address _____ | |
| City/Town _____ | |
| Prov. _____ Postal Code _____ | Song No. 2 _____ |
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| University attending _____ | Song No. 3 _____ |

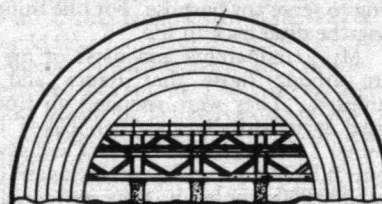
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Video porno suffers heavy attack

VANCOUVER (CUP) — About 100 people carrying placards and chanting slogans picketed Red Hot Video's north Burnaby store Nov. 5. Red Hot Video has come under fire in B.C.'s Lower Mainland for selling and renting video cassettes which show rape, and coercion and

exploitation of women. An ad hoc anti-porn group from Simon Fraser University organized the picket, which was supported by other Vancouver anti-porn groups. The picket lasted one hour during early evening rush-hour traffic on a busy Burnaby street.

Red Hot store manager Dan Kotyk said every one of the films protesters complained about had already been removed from the store's shelves. But anti-porn group member Diana Coulomb said the store has 400 X-rated films and a handbook to films

under subject headings like "Young Girls" and "Rape and Bondage". The picketers handed out leaflets criticizing governments for not upholding section 159 of the Criminal Code, which states that explicit sex paired with violence, crime, horror or cruelty is obscene.

The leaflet urges that a loophole in the law allowing the sale of copies made from illegal originals be closed. Jesse Martinez, manager of the nearby Manila Market clothing store, asked if the government allows it, where do you draw the line?

"If we don't like it, we should vote for a government that doesn't legalize pornography," Martinez said.

Kotyky asked neighboring merchants if they were opposed to having a Red Hot store there before he and his brother opened the franchise. But he said he did not consult community groups.

"I would like to know why they (the protesters) are only against violence against women," said Kotyk. "What about gay films?"

He said the store removed violent gay porn films from its selection.

But a rock video showing a person getting their head blown off carried by the store doesn't provoke complaints, said Kotyk.

"It's no different from Hollywood," he said, referring to videos in general. He said the store removed the films people complain about to avoid the heat.

Meanwhile, the special assistant to Judy Erola, federal minister responsible for the status of women, said the campaign against Red Hot Video is a "test case" that will effect whether hard-core porn is distributed widely in the rest of the country.

Rebecca Butovsky said her office is monitoring the situation because B.C. seems to be the first province where such material gains a foothold.

"If violent porn is allowed to take hold in Vancouver and the law can't find any way of policing it, then other operators will see the market and it will surely spread," said Butovsky.

A second X-rated video chain called Tri-colour Video plans to open its doors in Vancouver soon.

Students act as positive role models

by Gilbert Bouchard

The four university students living in the bland Citrus Court apartment complex on 109th street are referred to as "integrated non-

clients". All study the health sciences (therapy, psychology). All four-enjoy working with the handicapped and all know their fellow tenants quite well. They attend monthly house meetings

and try to serve as positive role models. Their neighbours are all recently discharged from various mental health care facilities.

Citrus Court is one of three

housing projects run by the Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA) in their Rehabilitation Housing Program. The CMHA is a national voluntary association dedicated to the promotion of good mental health practices and proper treatment of mental health problems. Their Rehabilitation Housing Program's main objectives are to integrate their patients into the community, develop skills to cope with the outside world (decision-making, independent social functioning) and provide needed post-institutional counselling services.

And that is where the university students come in. Melody Lore Viriding, Supervisor of Residences, said university students are fairly open and most willing to cooperate with their special neighbours. The whole program is strictly voluntary, the only mandatory requirement is the monthly house meeting, anything else is strictly up to the individual tenant.

The integrated tenants are carefully chosen. Ms. Viriding posts the vacancies in the med buildings, the psych building. She looks for people who understand what will be demanded of them.

Has the program been a success? Undoubtedly. In fact some visitors have difficulty picking out the integrated non-clients.

Public apathy protects poachers

TORONTO (CUP) — Poachers will extinguish 30 per cent of the one million wildlife species expected to disappear by the turn of the century, according to wildlife experts.

The other 700,000 species will be killed off because of destruction of habitat, according to Monte Hummel, executive director of the world Wildlife Fund of Canada.

Hummel spoke at a recent panel discussion on poaching at the University of Toronto.

Poaching is multi-million dollar business, said Hummel. Crocodile purses in Italy "easily fetch \$800 each."

Poaching survives on international trade and poverty, especially in the third world. Poachers in Zambia capture elephants and rhinoceroses at the rates of five and one per day respectively, said Hummel. Less than 2,000 rhinoceroses are still alive, he added.

Poaching could easily be stopped by: reducing the demand for its products, addressing problems of poverty, improving anti-poaching operations in the field, establishing reserves and captive breeding, he said.

The history of poaching in Canada is "a horror story of dwindling wildlife," said Robert Allison, an author, journalist and biologist formerly with the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources.

Bighorn sheep, deer, falcons, grizzly bears, moose, narwhals, polar bears, walrus and waterfowl are all victims of Canadian poachers, he said.

The fact that American buyers are "willing to dole out substantial sums" for polar bear hides and trophy heads illustrates the great demand for our declining wildlife population, he said.

"Hunters are concerned with ethical conduct and wildlife managers

with wildlife, while poachers are concerned with neither," said Ken Brynaert, executive vice president of the Canadian Wildlife Federation.

"Efforts should be made to make commercial and habitual poaching

punishable under the Criminal Code," he said.

Public apathy provides a screen for the poacher's activity through its lack of concern about the problem, Brynaert said.

Naivete surrounds Lebanon

by John Roggeveen

Canada could play a "marginal" role in the solution of the Palestinian refugee problem in Lebanon, said Howard Adelman Wednesday, November 10.

Adelman, a York University philosophy professor, described his own proposed solution to the Palestinian refugee problem as "exercise in naive idealism." His proposal is for Canada and other nations to receive some of the Palestinian refugees, and put pressure on Lebanon and Jordan to accept others.

Adelman also spoke earlier in the day about Palestinian refugees, but he described that as "naive realism" because he dealt primarily with facts about the refugee problem and not with solutions.

Adelman said that "humanitarian interests should have priority over political interests." He also commented that it is unlikely his proposals will be implemented.

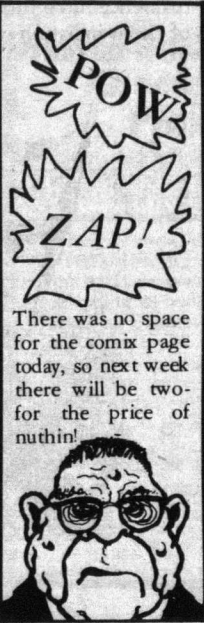
Adelman has recently travelled in Lebanon, and said a Palestinian homeland is "of secondary or tertiary importance for the (Palestinian) people in Lebanon." Some Palestinian people Adelman spoke with in Lebanon said they would not want to return to a Palestinian state on the West Bank or in the Gaza Strip, but Adelman cautioned that these people may not have been representative of the majority of Palestinians.

Adelman said that, in terms of figures, the war in Lebanon was a

"marginal war." "The war in Iran and Iraq is far more significant."

According to Adelman, the cost of the Iran-Iraq war is \$150 billion. The war in Lebanon, he said, was only one-tenth as costly. Also, there are about 1,000,000 refugees from the Iran-Iraq war, and about 50,000 from the Lebanon war.

Adelman said media reports distorted facts about the number of dead and the number of refugees in Lebanon. There was a "predisposition to see Israel as the bad guy," because the media people disagree with the Israelis' policy in the West Bank and Gaza, commented Adelman.



There was no space for the comic page today, so next week there will be two-for the price of nuthin!

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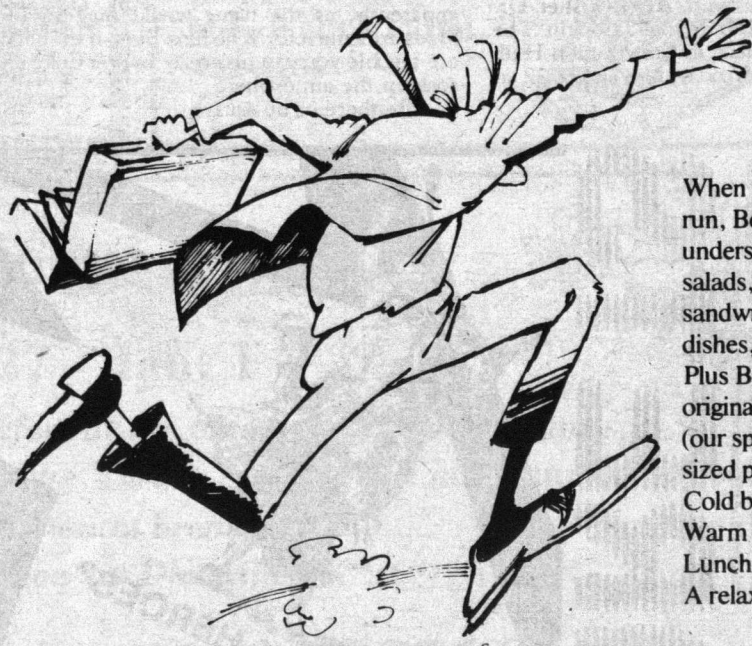


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ARTS

Poets not writing poetry?

Past Poets in Residence Reading
Lecture Hall 3, Humanities
Friday November 14, 1982

by Gunnar Blodgett

Last Friday the Humanities lecture hall was packed to hear the readings of four past poets-in-residence of the University of Alberta.

Gary Geddes (1976-77, the first), Tom Wayman (1978-79), Phyllis Webb (1979-80) and Pat Lane (1980-81) read from works composed during their years here.

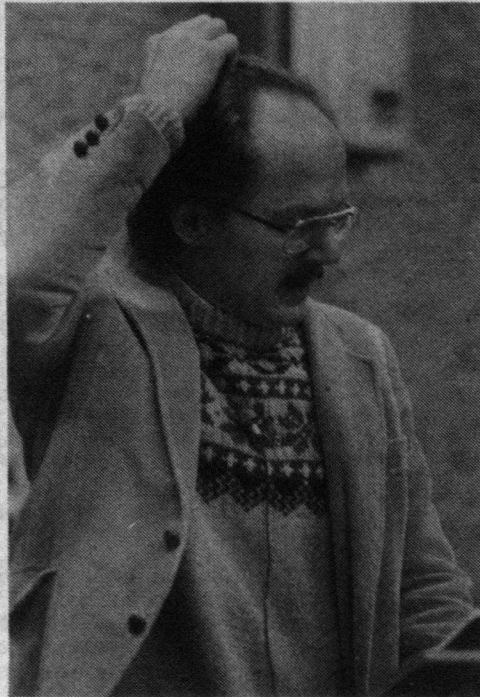
Pat Lane, last year's poet in residence, gave the first reading. His ability at poetry reading has improved over the last year; his voice now resonates through the room. The problem is in inflection and the setting of mood, qualities difficult to achieve while speaking quickly and conversationally as Mr. Lane does.

As well, there's a small problem with what Lane calls his poetry. It's prose. Any imagery that tries to establish itself in his long narratives seems to be stifled in the interests of continuing his story. He tells us what he thinks we should be getting out of his observations about the world, rather than letting us observe and appreciate a moment of poetic creation.

Phyllis Webb, on the other hand, is a poet of moments. She takes an image as a cut gem and holds it to the light, allowing us to see the facets and nuances that make it what it is. She gives us the world in an oddly Zen-ish cast, sitting in a room watching the maturation of pears ("just you turning into the universe"), or reading "a field guide to snow crystals."

Her quiet English voice is used to its fullest extent, establishing tone and mood very well over a range of different themes. Unfortunately that voice broke a few times during the reading, but the sympathetic reaction of the audience indicated her popularity among her readers.

When it comes to the use of voice and rhythm in oratorical expression, Gary Geddes is a joy to hear. His poems bring to mind Carroll's satirical narratives, and his speech rings clear and strong in the manner of a Shakespearean soliloquy. Yet behind this metrical and oratorical game playing is a very ironic theme.



Patrick Lane



Phyllis Webb

With surprising bitterness, Geddes writes of death and hate, genocide and politics from a perspective that can best be described as the inside of madness. On reading his book *The Acid Test* one feels again and again the blows of injustice and confused anger that earmark Geddes' work. In many respects he is a very remarkable poet.

Finally, Tom Wayman spoke. There's a single word I think would describe him succinctly, but he threatened legal action if I did. Suffice to say, he's effervescent. Whether discussing car problems, the growing of spring and green as you pass from Alberta to B.C. in May, or military rule, he sounds implacably cheery.

This is your last warning. The third and final West Watch concert, with Office, Psyche and The Mods, is this Sunday at the Krieg 10147 - 104 St.

It is rare when one gets the opportunity to hear some local music which is the slightest bit uncommercial, so take a chance.

"We've got two things going against us," says promoter Steven Honeyman, "Sunday nights and no liquor. We're budgeted for 250 people a show, at the last one (West Watch I) we had about ninety, this time (West Watch II) we have 125....we're a couple thousand dollars behind."

Office has received some good press and apparently, as the name would suggest, The Mods are a must for Who fans. Even if the bands are terrible you can just relax over a Coke and soak up the atmosphere.

Be there or be square.

Furthermore, unlike Geddes and Webb, he's just discussing these things. Wayman's not a poet; he's a dramatist and a skilled performer, but never a poet. His readings remind one most of improvisations in a public speaking class. They make you laugh and sigh, but if this defines poetry, then ET is poetry.

Which is not to say that I wasn't entertained by the readings. One listens to poetry to say that I wasn't entertained by the readings. One listens to poetry often as they would listen to music; the synthesis of both human voice and artistic patterns of observation. It's pleasing to see the work that these former poets-in-residence have produced. Why, however, some of them insist on calling it poetry I don't know.

Jump Cuts

by Jack Vermees

I had a hard time coming up with a topic this week, primarily because I kept trying to work in a scathing critique of Walsh and company's letter-to-the-editor of November 9. (You know the one. Perhaps this will jog your memory: "We selfish, narrow-minded, money-grubbing capitalists are unable to see the need for a social conscience of any kind primarily because it won't benefit us in the cold, hard, (cash) way that we like. Consequently, artsies are communists and inferior beings, and should be despised, and should be made to shovel sidewalks in winter." Well, something like that anyways.) But I was unable to come up with a way to criticize their political attitudes in the context of a film column. Instead, I settled on a brief consideration of the somewhat twisted life and work of director Roman Polanski.

In the case of Roman Polanski the phrase "Art imitates life" takes on a scary and often tragic meaning. As a boy in Poland, Polanski lost his mother in the holocaust of World War II and was kicked out of the house (at his stepmother's insistence) when he was 14. Being a short, extremely outspoken, egocentric man/boy got Polanski into a lot of rough spots in the streets where he hung out. Eventually he enrolled in the Polish film school at Lodz (1954). Given to temperamental fits of violence and egotism and driven by a need to be the "big man" with women and his film peers, Polanski was not a popular guy. In fact he would probably be described as a complete asshole. But he had talent.

His first film, a two-minute short entitled *The Crime* was indicative of his later cinematic preoccupations and tragically ironic in light of the "cult" murder of his wife Sharon Tate by the Manson clan. *The Crime* consisted of a dark figure creeping into a sleeping man's room, opening up a knife, repeatedly stabbing the sleeping man, and exiting. The treatment was amoral; it was, simply, a murder witnessed by the audience. Certainly *The Crime* is a reverie of violence but it is the *watching* of this violence that interested Polanski.

Violence, Voyeurism, and madness were explored to greater extents in his later films especially *Repulsion*, *Cul-de-Sac*, *Rosemary's Baby* and *The Tenant*. Sexual humiliation and depravity also found its way into these and later Polanski films.

In 1977, Polanski's views and ideas about sex were brought to widespread public attention when he was accused of having sex with a thirteen-year-old girl. He admitted to the "rape" but fled to Europe rather than go to jail. This suspect type of sexual relationship is foreshadowed in *Chinatown* and repeated in *Tess*.

In *Chinatown* Faye Dunaway's father had raped her when she was a young girl and, in one scene, Jack Nicholson's camera reflects an illicit embrace between a young girl and an older man. In *Tess* Nastassia Kinski is gently "raped" by her future husband. These examples serve to illustrate that (as Polanski biographer Barbara Leaming said) "Polanski's cinema can't be separated from (Polanski himself)."

I guess the whole point of looking at Polanski the film-maker is contained in another quote from Leaming: "(Polanski has) a tendency to respond to the chaos and violence of his experience with cinematic mastery of them."

That is why Polanski is a fascinating subject. (Maybe if I'd found that quote before I started writing this...)

Anyways, go see these movies:

The Wild Child (1969) - Hey, it's Truffaut! Say no more. Nov. 18 (9:15 pm), Nov. 19 (7:30 pm) and Nov. 21 (9:00 pm) at the NFT.

Wasn't That a Time (1980) - a documentary film about The Weavers - a group of folkies led by Pete Seeger that inspired the folk poets of the 50's and 60's - and their reunion. Credits list Arlo Guthrie and Don McLean as appearing. Nov. 18 (7:00 pm), Nov. 19 (9:00 pm) and Nov. 20 (7:30 pm) at the Princess.

What? (1973) - a critical failure, this film nevertheless serves as a good example of the recurring dark themes in the films of Roman Polanski. And it's labeled a comedy. Nov. 24 (9:15 pm) at the NFT.

The Wrong Man (1957) - Hitchcock said that when he was very young his father sent him to the local jail with a note instructing the officer on duty to teach Alfred a lesson and lock him up. The officer did and Hitchcock attributed his lifelong fear of the police to this incident. This film, based on a true story of a man wrongly imprisoned, is Hitchcock's way of showing us that his fears were not groundless. Nov. 27 (7:00 pm) at the Princess.

Citizen Kane (1941) - What does one say about a film considered by many of filmdom's most esteemed critics to be the greatest film in the history of cinema? You tell me. Nov. 23 (7:00 pm) at the Princess.

Up & Coming

What greater love bath a man, than to lay down his writing for his friends? My review and interview on the Spoons will be running next Tuesday. In the meantime, go and see them at Lucifer's on Monday, or better yet buy their new album Arias & Symphonies. Or don't. See if I care.

"New Music at the University of Alberta" will be presented in a program of music by the U of A's professors of composition, who are noted composers themselves: Dr. Alfred Fisher, Dr. Malcolm Forsyth, and Dr. Manus Sasonkin. The program will take place in Convocation Hall, Old Arts Building, Monday, November 22, at 8:00 pm.



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

DINWOODIE

2nd Floor SUB

Note: These events are open only to U of A students, staff, and guests. Absolutely no minors admitted!

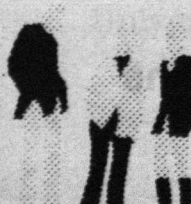
"HONKY TONK HEROES"
Thursday, November 18
Sponsored by U of A Rodeo Club

PRETTY ROUGH
Friday, November 19
Sponsored by U of A Mineral

THE MODS with guests: **THE THIEVES**
Friday, November 26
Sponsored by U of A Rowing Club

DARKROOM
Friday, December 3
Sponsored by Bash-on-a-Budget Ski Club

SLASH & THE BLEEDING HEARTS
Saturday, December 4
Sponsored by Tae Kwon Do Club



LIVE!
NOVEMBER



Photo: Bill Inglicie

Follow the bouncing ball. Bears beat the U of Saskatchewan Huskies 73-66 in this game. Tomorrow night they meet the national college champions, SAIT Trojans. Help Heaney's Hoopsters hit the heights by hollering.

Racquetball rage!

by Margo Schmitt

Racquetball is sweeping the intramural offices as results come in and new tournaments are set up!

The Men's Intramural Racquetball Tournament held October 30 and 31 was a great success with Science emerging as the top unit. The winner of the "A" event was D. Lynch of Faculty, followed by D. Cunningham of Phys. Ed. as the consolation winner. B. Dunlop of Phys. Ed. topped the "B" event with the consolation prize going to B. David of Science. D. Wiggil of the Wrecking Crew took first place in the "C" event and D. Bittner of Education was the consolation prize winner of this event.

Co-Rec's Post-Midterm Racquetball Tournament was held Nov. 13. Only 6 teams entered, but everyone got a chance to play a lot and have a good time. The winning team was the combined efforts of Ron Collette and Carmen Poirier, both from Medicine.

Thanks to all the participants who came out for these tourneys.

Women's Intramural are also planning a racquetball tournament for

beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. The date is Saturday, Nov. 27 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. The deadline for entries is Nov. 24 at 1 p.m., so be sure to sign up now!

Co-Rec Intramurals is holding a Pre-Christmas Curling Bonspiel on Saturday, Nov. 27 at Balmoral Curling Club, so dig out your silver broom and enter right away!

A mistake was made in the Men's Intramurals Soccer results that I reported a few weeks ago. In the Division 2, Delta Kappa Epsilon was the top placing team in the league, not Recreation Administration. My apologies guys!!

ENTRY DEADLINES

- Men's Snooker Tournament #1 - Tues. Nov. 23 - 1 p.m.
- Women's Racquetball Tournament - Wed. Nov. 24 - 1 p.m.
- Co-Rec Pre-Christmas Curling Bonspiel - Mon. Nov. 22 - 1 p.m.

Wrestling not getting older but better

by Jim Gerwing

Wrestling is likely the oldest organized sport in the world with evidence that dates it to 3,000 B.C.

Despite the seniority, it gets no respect.

Mud Wrestling and stampede wrestling do not exactly enhance this underdog of sports.

In its purer form, amateur freestyle wrestling deserves a higher rating. When the World Freestyle Wrestling Championships were held in Edmonton last summer, the sport received some badly needed publicity.

(Remember the giant and the dwarf from Poland?)

If you have ever competed you will know that words like demanding, grueling and (sometimes) painful describe wrestling. If you have watched it then exciting, spectacular and even artistic are fitting descriptions!

Last weekend, the U of A wrestling tournament was cancelled.

In lieu of that, there are two tournaments on this weekend.

One is in Toronto (The Canada Cup) and the other is in Calgary (The U of C Invitational).

Mike Payette and Glen Pynch get the opportunity to display their skill in Toronto against international competition. The balance of the Bears will be in Calgary against Alberta opposition.

Brezen top rookie?

...Golden Bears quarterback Darren Brezen is the Western Canada nominee as the top rookie in Canadian Intercollegiate Football. Brezen set four team records this year, including most passes completed and most yards passing...

...Hockey coach Clare Drake is now just 8 games shy of 500 career victories...

...Winners of the Banner contest at the Bear Country Classic were the Wrecking Crew, for their Grizzly Bear Banner...

...UBC Thunderbirds continued their quest for the CIAU football championship last weekend, trouncing the St. Francis Xavier X-Men 54-1. UBC now meets the University of Western Ontario Westerns November 20, for the National championship...

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Golden Bear Basketball

vs.

SAIT Trojans

Friday, November 19
7:30 p.m. Varsity Gym

Tickets: \$3.00 Adults \$2.00 Students \$1.00
Youths (6-16)

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Student Help

Weekend Schedule

HOME

Basketball
SAIT vs. Bears
Fri. Nov. 19, 7:30
Pandas Alumni vs. Pandas
Sat. Nov. 20, 7:30
Varsity Gym

Gymnastics
Golden Bear and Pandas
Team trials
Sun. Nov. 21, 1:00
Rm. E-05 and E19

Swimming
Edmonton Keyano
Invitational Meet
Fri., Heats at Kinsmen Pool
Sat. - Sun.
Finals at West Pool

AWAY

Hockey
Bears at U of Saskatchewan
Fri. - Sat. Saskatoon

Basketball
Bears at U.S.
Sat. - Wed. Nov. 20-24
Utah and California

Volleyball
Golden Bears and Pandas
Canada West Tourney 2
Fri. - Sat. Saskatoon

Wrestling
Sat., Calgary
Fri. - Sat., Toronto

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- Special event mug
- Country Style cookout
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Mountain Fever Ski Club
Office Hours:
Weds. 5:00-9:00
Thurs. 5:00-9:00
Sat. 11:00-3:00

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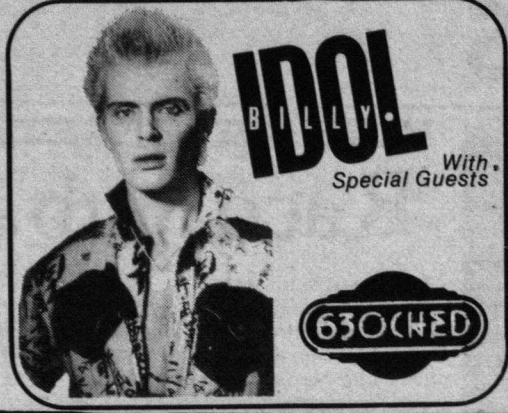
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SUB THEATRE

Thursday,
November 25

Tickets: BASS



UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

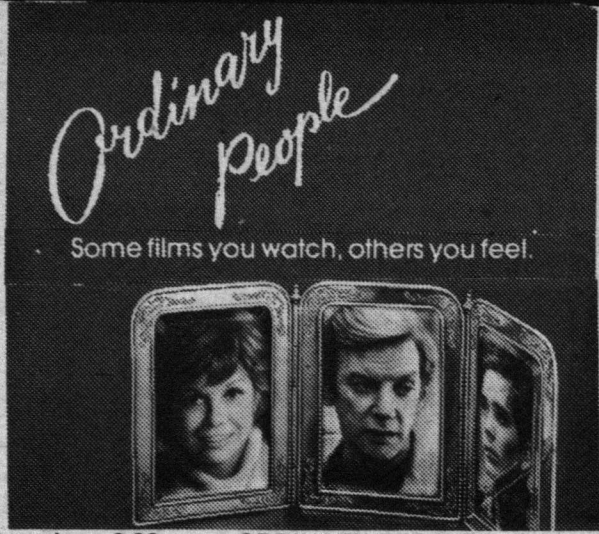
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CULTURE

NOVEMBER

18
thurs



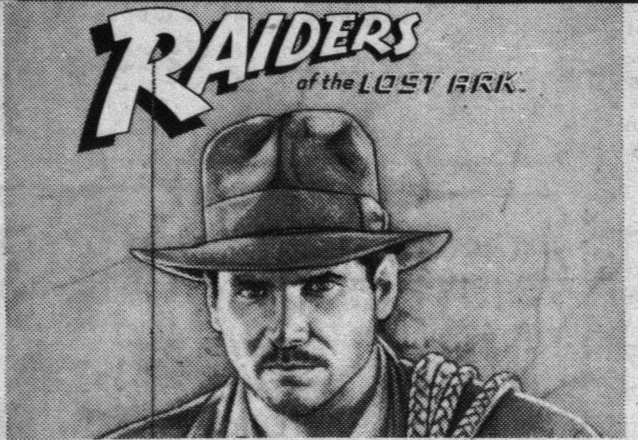
Thursday - 8:00 pm. - ORDINARY PEOPLE - 1980. USA, 123 min. Dir: Robert Redford. Cast: Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland, Timothy Hutton. **Mature.**



André Gagnon

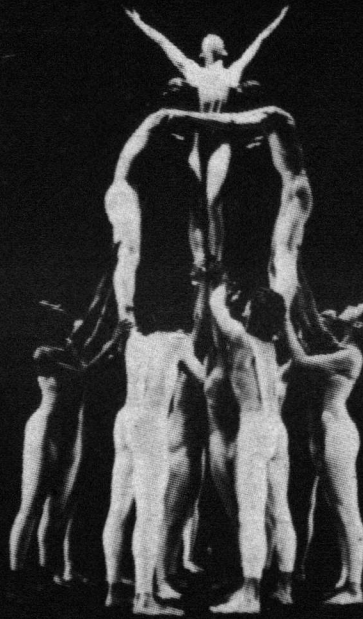
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20 - 9 pm.; Jubilee Auditorium. Tickets at all BASS outlets and SUB Box office Charge by phone 488-4226.

19
fri



Friday - 8:00 pm. - RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK - 1981, USA, 115 min. Dir: Steven Spielberg. Cast: Harrison Ford, Karen Allen. **Mature.**

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SUB Theatre, U of A

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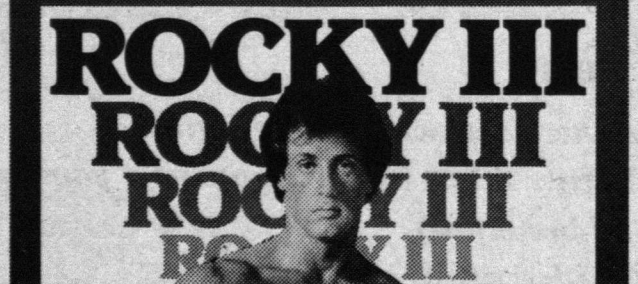


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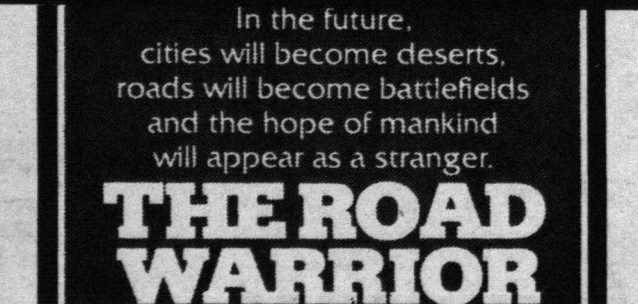
Saturday - 8:00 pm. - BLADE RUNNER - 1982, USA, 115 min. Dir: Ridley Scott. Cast: Harrison Ford, Rutger Hauer. **Restricted Adult.**

22
mon



Monday - 8:00 pm. - ROCKY III - 1981, USA, 96 min. Dir: Sylvester Stallone. Cast: Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Carl Weathers, Burgess Meredith. **Parental Guidance.**

23
tues



Tuesday - 8:00 pm. - THE ROAD WARRIOR - 1982, USA, 95 min. Dir: George Miller. Cast: Mel Gibson, Bruce Spence, Vernon Wells. **Restricted Adult.**

Monday, December 6

9:30 PM

Jubilee Auditorium.

Tickets: All BASS outlets

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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.

NOVEMBER 18
Art Song Interpretation, 5 pm. Con Hall, Old Arts Bldg.

St. Joseph's Catholic Community, supper at 5:15 followed by film "From the Ashes" on Nicaragua at 6 in Newman Centre. Tickets \$2 from chaplains. All welcome.

Men's IM Swimming and Novelty Diving meet deadline 1 pm, at IM office.

Art Song Interpretation, 5 pm, Con Hall, Old Arts Bldg.

NOVEMBER 19
Changing Perspectives (a Woman's Centre broadcast on CJSR). This week: Phyllis Schafly at 9:45 and 3:45.

Melanie Galloway, flute, Wendy Lycan, clarinet, recital, 8 pm, Con Hall, Old Arts Bldg.

NOVEMBER 20
Hillel Students' Assoc. 60's party with Ma Fletcher. 8 p.m. Colonial Lounge JCC. Robin at 483-7784.

The Best of the East — Good Brothers and Best of the West — Honky Tonk Heroes to play at Bar None.

Tribute to Haydn - part I. 5 pm, Con Hall.

NOVEMBER 21
U of A Symphonic Wind Ensemble, 8 pm, Con Hall.

NOVEMBER 22
U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament general meeting, 5 pm, SUB Rm. 280.

New Music at the U of A - evening of music by faculty composers, 8 pm, Con Hall.

NOVEMBER 23
Edmonton L-5 Society for the Promotion of Space Colonization. General meeting at 7:30 pm in the Lecture Room of the Provincial Museum. 12845-102 Ave. Everyone Welcome. For information call Bob at 484-6201.

Accounting Club general meeting and election at 3:30 in CAB 243. New members welcome.

Jack Wilson, saxophone recital, 8 pm, Con Hall.

Varsity Christian Fellowship Dagwood Supper: Lyle Larson speaks on "Relationships." All welcome. 5-7 pm. Tory 14-14.

NOVEMBER 23, 24, 25
U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament presents short film "The War Game" at 5 pm in Humanities Lecture Theatre 1.

NOVEMBER 24
U of A Nordic Ski Club meeting, sign up for Christmas tour and daytrips. Slide show, 5 pm, W-138 PE Bldg.

German language film *Rumpelstilzchen* (1955), English at 7:30 pm in Arts 17.

UAY's Chemistry section first meeting in Chemistry E 3-25. Female chemistry students welcome.

NOVEMBER 25
Hillel Students' Assoc seminar with Hillel Boroditsky. Surviving Jewishly through leadership. 11-2 pm. HC 2-30.

GENERAL
Downhill Riders Ski Club xmas ski bash, \$275. \$100 deposit, Ski: Big White, Apex, Silverstar. Info Gord (436-3651), Ted (489-1850) or SUB Rm. 242.

Intramural Board Women's 3 on 3 IM Basketball Come out and participate Tues and Thurs. Nov. 23-Dec. 7.

University Parish thurs. evening community meal and worship \$5. Tues lunch and bible study 12 noon. Med. Rm. 158 SUB.

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Ride to Los Angeles over Xmas. 439-6822.

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personal

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Rummage sale - Clothes, winter clothes, boots, plants, etc. ph. 439-2431.

Reward: Lost - two men's rings in Humanities second floor washroom. If found call 432-2444 ask for Bert.

Lost: Oval shaped gold St. Christopher plus small gold cross. If found, please phone 433-8440.

Found: Ladies ring with stone, outside Printing Services Bldg. Call 432-1273.

For Rent: One bedroom basement suite, clean, bright, near university - ideal student. References. Available immediately. Phone 436-0365.

I celebrated my 26th and you, your 21st on the 8th at the Keg. Leave your Law books and meet me at Dewey's on Friday, 5 pm.

Found: Ladies wallet - between HUB and Rutherford. Tues. Nov. 9. Identify to claim. 439-0485.

Lost: Blue swimming bracelet on Tuesday at noon. Call Rick at 474-9559.

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82-83
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10:00 A.M. Saturday, November 20th
This introductory four hour workshop will acquaint the beginner with the rudiments of the Iyengar method of Hatha Yoga.
Under the direction of Liz McLeod the novice will be led through the basic postures and breathing techniques which will develop improved flexibility and muscular endurance.
Ms. McLeod is a certified Yoga Instructor who has had training courses in India with the great Yoga Master B.K.S. Iyengar.
Fee: \$15.00. Cheques payable to University of Alberta. Register at Department of Athletic Services, Room W1-34. For information call: 432-5607 - 432-5705.

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