

gateway

Thursday, October 14, 1982

What's the difference between herpes and love?

Herpes lasts forever.



Bears won their first football game of the season. See story page 13.

Israel blameless?

by Richard Watts

The controversial motion that would see the Students' Union publicly condemning Israel and the Christian Phalangists has been defeated.

After hearing complaints over the wording of the original motion Oscar Ammar, one of the motion's original sponsors, submitted a revised motion.

Following approximately fifteen minutes of debate the motion was defeated 12 votes to 11.

SU president Robert Greenhill said later, "I have mixed feelings about the outcome of the vote, I'm not sure whether or not council should deal with these types of motions although I did vote in favor of the motion on its own merits."

At which point Ray Conway, SU vp internal, piped, "I sat on the fence."

The new motion would have placed the blame for the

massacres at the Chatilla and Sabra refugee camps on the Israeli government rather than the entire State of Israel.

In addition the new motion "further recognizes that the Israeli armed forces can no longer serve a useful purpose in Lebanon and should cease their unlawful occupation."

Ammar felt the motion should not condemn the state of Israel as a whole but instead felt that blame should be focused more on specific groups of individuals responsible.

Ammar stated once again

that this was a motion on humanitarian grounds and should not be passed on the basis of political biases.

Although the motion was changed to make the proposed condemnation more specific there were still objections from some council members.

One council member said he felt to support this motion would be a political statement since other massacres that have taken place have not been condemned. Condemning these massacres would mean the SU was being

continued on page 7.

Students at U of O say Zionism is racism

OTTAWA (CUP)—A campaign by the executive of the Students' Federation of the University of Ottawa against the allegedly racist Jewish Students' Union (JSU) has backfired badly.

The five-member executive, the Central Coordinating Committee (CCC), passed a resolution in July stating that Zionism is racism, and it is the federation's duty to oppose groups promoting Zionism.

In September, CCC member, Jim Bardach, ignored written requests from the Zionist JSU for the use of tables in the University Centre to promote their club.

The CCC never clarified whether they intended to deny club status to the JSU. Some members, particularly two from the Communist Party of Canada Marxist-Leninist dominated Student Action Committee, apparently favoured this. They later said they did not want to refuse the JSU's recognition—they just refused to help it.

The CCC delayed making a decision. They were surprised Oct. 1 when the administration said they had failed to meet a Sept. 30 deadline for renewing the status of campus clubs. The administration said the deadline was required in the Students' Federation's contract with the university.

Roger Guindon, university rector, said the university would recognize all the clubs on last year's list—including the JSU.

In a prepared statement, Guindon said the CCC's refusal to recognize the JSU is "a form of religious, racial and political discrimination...we guarantee the right of freedom of speech to all student groups on campus and the

use of all university facilities for its exercise."

CCC member, Francine Morel, accused the administration of deliberately keeping the CCC in the dark about the deadline.

"If we missed it, it's because we didn't know about it," said Morel. "It's an easy way out. It's totally irrelevant, a way to avoid the real issue—Zionist propaganda on campus."

But two other CCC members later dissociated themselves from Morel's position. Bardach and President Chantal Payant told a press conference Oct. 6 they thought denying the JSU facilities was illegal.

"I think the CCC went over its mandate by taking such a position in the name of the federation," Payant said. "The resolution in my opinion is not in accord with the laws of the country."

Payant was earlier stripped of her position as CCC spokesperson after some members accused her of not taking a strong enough stand on the issue.

Meanwhile, after an unproductive three-hour meeting with the CCC, the JSU began circulating a petition Oct. 1 calling for the CCC's impeachment for "abuse of power" and "failure to carry out constitutional duties." They had gathered 600 of the required 750 signatures by Oct. 5.

The petition is supposed to be presented to the Student Court, a judicial body of last resort. Student Court members' terms last as long as they are students, and the body has not met for several years.

No one is sure if any Student Court members are still on campus.

3 year BA obsolete in 1984?

by Peter Block

Three year degrees at the University of Alberta will soon be a thing of the past as the Faculties of Arts and Science prepare to alter their General degrees to a four year duration.

If things go smoothly for the Faculty of Arts, the change can be expected to commence in September 1984 according to Dean T.H. White. When the change does occur, all students will have the option to conclude their program according to the calendar they started with, meaning continuing their three year degree.

Dean White claims the Faculty of Arts will "try to provide an educational balance between life skills and job skills" and believes the current proposal will achieve this objective.

The four year program will not be simply an extension of "the cafeteria styling program" now in existence in which students simply pick and choose their courses from year to year. While a wide variety of choice will remain, the program's first two years will concentrate on core subject areas; humanities, social sciences, and fine arts. Then, in the last two years, the student will specialize in the program of his or her choice.

As a result of the change, the Faculty of Arts will eliminate the program of a B.A. Special (exempting special programs such as criminology and Canadian studies) leaving just the B.A. Honours. Dean White explained that the co-existence of a four year General and Special program would be rather redundant on the faculty's part as the programs would generally duplicate each other.

The U of A is the last of the Alberta universities and one of the last in Canada to switch to a four year General degree. Believing

that "academically it makes sense to go to a four year degree," Dean White does not foresee extensive opposition to the planned change from the university community, the local community, or the government.

The new program is designed for the '80's. This means, according to the Ad Hoc Committee of the Arts Faculty, producing graduates "with the now much

rarer skills of literacy, self-understanding, and understanding of others that is not merely knowledge of manipulative human engineering."

The three year General degree is failing to fully benefit either the student or society according to Associate Dean S.M.M. Quershi, hence, the need to adapt was posed and the faculty responded.

New Vice Pres is in

by Allison Annesley

Students' Council voted Wes Sawatzky as the new vp academic in a secret ballot Tuesday night. His two opponents were Dave Cox and Ninette Gironella.

Councillors John Koch and Greg Madison successfully moved that the screening debate and vote be open to the public, though SU President Robert Greenhill argued that certain questions may be "too personal."

Koch later responded "If you want to say something about someone and you don't have the guts to say it in public, then don't say it."

Koch also favored a roll call vote but withdrew the motion after doubts were expressed over its legality.

All three candidates were asked a similar line of questions including: How many courses would you take while working in the position, what is your opinion on private sector funding for the U of A, and how would you get along with the present executive?

Candidates all promised they would take no more than two courses, supported private sector funding that did not interfere with the university's autonomy, and foresaw no problems in working with the executive.

Cox and Sawatzky agreed the

most important upcoming issue for vp academic would be library student representation and the problems of overcrowding and carrel shortages.

Gironella chose to speak on one issue only — the quality of education. She wanted to approach the university to undertake standard in-class reports for professors. "Large classes students can handle, but they can't handle profs who don't care and can't teach." Gironella also believes certain professors should be eligible for tenure by doing research only if they lack satisfactory teaching skills.

In a preferential voting platform Cox tied Sawatzky on the first ballot with ten votes. Gironella had nine. The second choice decided the outcome. Sawatzky received four votes and Cox two.

Sawatzky is a third year business student with experience on GFC. He also sits on the Admissions and Transport Committee.

Fellow executive members Robert Greenhill and Ray Conway took the new vp academic up to RATT after council to celebrate his victory. Sawatzky dropped two of his four courses yesterday and examined his new duties with Greenhill's help.

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16
sat

The French Lieutenant's Woman

8:00 pm. - FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN - 1981. Great Britain. 121 min. Dir: Karel Reisz Cast: Meryl Streep, Jeremy Irons, Leo McKern. **Adult not suitable for children.**

sub theatre

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA



17
sun

"This school is our home, we think it's worth defending."



TAPS

8:00 pm. - TAPS -USA. 124 min. Dir: Harold Backer Cast: Timothy Hutton, George C. Scott. **Parential Guidance**

ckxm
FM-100.3

presents

October 15 (2 shows)

SUB Theatre

Tickets available at all BASS outlets and SUB Box Office. Charge-by-Phone: 488-4826. For more info: 432-4764.

MOE KOFFMAN



7:00 and 10:00 pm. - S.U. Concerts Present MOE KOFFMAN
Tickets: \$9.50, \$8.00 Available at all Bass Outlets.

18
mon

Mon Oncle d'Amerique

Produced by PHILIPPE DUSSART-ANDREA FILMS-TF 1
A NEW WORLD - MUTUAL RELEASE English sub-titles

8:00 pm. - MON ONCLE D'AMERIQUE (MY AMERICAN UNCLE) 1980. French. English subtitles. 125 min. Dir: Alain Resnais Cast: Gerard Depardieu, Nicole Garcia, Roger Pierre. **General** - of little interest to children

ckxm
FM-100.3

presents



Canadian Classical Guitar Virtuosa

Liona Boyd

Jubilee Auditorium
Wednesday, Nov 3 - 8 p.m.

Tickets: SUB Box Office and all BASS outlets.

ckxm
FM-100.3

presents



Canadian Brass

'Marx Brothers of Brass'

Jubilee Auditorium
November 6 Tickets: BASS

19
tues



8:00 pm. - CASABLANCA - 1942. USA. 102 min. Dir: Michael Curtiz Cast: Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Claude Rains, Peter Lorre, Sydney Greenstreet, Conrad Veidt, Paul Henreid. **General.**

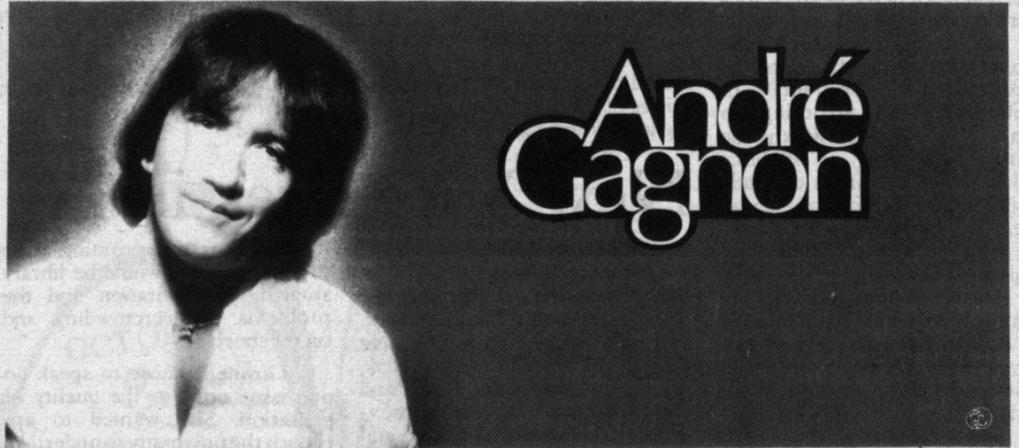
CINEMA ADMISSION

Regular Admission: \$3.50/\$2.50 with U of A ID

Double Features: \$4.50/\$3.50 with U of A ID

SUB Theatre is located on the 2nd floor of the Students' Union Building, University of Alberta campus. For more information call 432-4764.

NOTE: Make sure you're in, touch. Get the new SUB Theatre "Spotlight" calendar, free; on campus everywhere. Theatre information: 432-4764.



André Gagnon

Jubilee Auditorium
Saturday, November 20 - 9 p.m.

Tickets at all BASS Outlets and SUB Box Offices charge by phone 488-4826

S.U. Entertainment & CKRA FM 96 present

The Powder Blues Band

Thursday October 21
7:00 pm.
SUB Theatre

Reserved tickets: SUB Box Office and all Bass outlets. Charge by phone 488-4826
Info: 432-2048

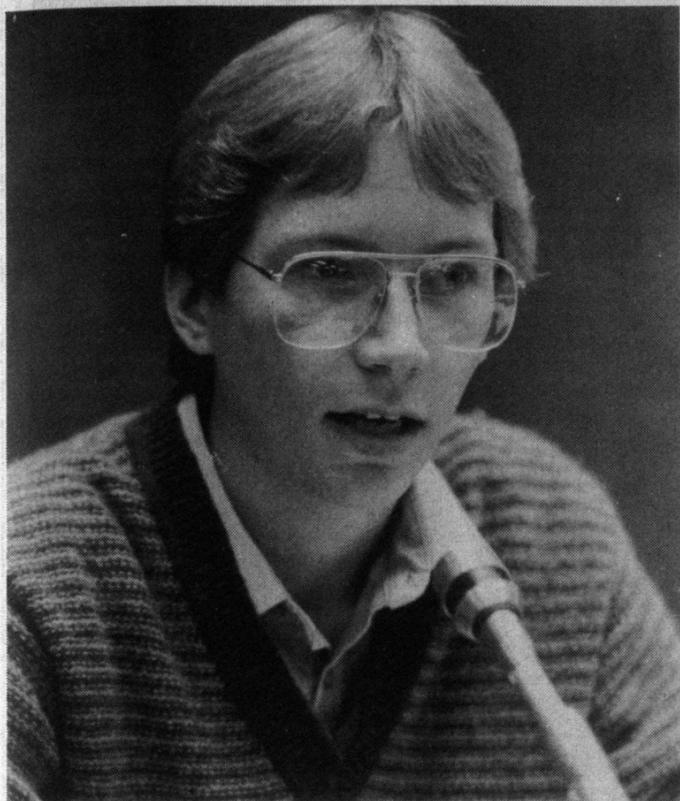
The Double Bill "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid" and "The Blues Brothers" will be shown October 22, 1982 ONLY.

The Simple Minds

with guests: Visible Targets

8 pm.
Wednesday October 27
SUB Theatre

Reserved tickets: SUB Box Office and all BASS outlets. Charge by phone 488-4826
Info: 432-2048



Wes Sawatzky, our new Vice-President Academic.

Coffee war brews

by Andrew Watts

After one month of operation, it is still difficult to assess how the competition from Java Jive has affected the business of L'Express in SUB.

Although sales at L'Express are down from what was expected in September, manager Sharon Lamash finds it difficult to attribute the drop directly to the operation of Java Jive.

"It's hard for us to say right now," Lamash says, "many students aren't settled yet and it takes them awhile before they start showing up (at L'Express)."

In August, council approved the motion to allow Java Jive to establish a coffee outlet on the main floor of SUB. At that time, business manager Tom Wright, said that he expected the sales from L'Express to drop by 20 percent.

Roger Merkosky, v.p. finance and administration, notes that of an expected revenue of \$25,000, L'Express made \$22,800 for September. That would translate to a percentage loss of 11 percent.

However, Merkosky is quick to point out that when profit margins are compared, the percentage drop is calculated to 7 percent.

"This is basically because, although revenues are down, the expenses we expected to incur are down also," says Merkosky.

Lamash feels, that even though Java Jive is popular, L'Express has a few things going for it that will keep its sales from dropping much.

"I think that people still buy a cup of coffee with their sandwich and also we have coffee and cake specials where you get your coffee free," Lamash continues, "also we have glass cups and I think that people prefer drinking from them."

Merkosky notes that Java Jive is to generate a guaranteed yearly revenue of \$16,000 in rent and this would easily make up for any loss experienced at L'Express. But he also says that profit and loss were not the only motivating factors in allowing Java Jive in SUB.

Comments Merkosky, "It's a situation where the more businesses you have the more people you will attract and the more business you will do. It's how shopping malls are set up."

In this sense, Java Jive is used as a drawing card that might help the business in the games area, the info desk and hopefully, perhaps even L'Express.

SU council on job

by Alison Annesley

Students' Council was busy administering the 5 million dollar organization called the Students' Union and made a number of decisions Tuesday night.

SU President Robert Greenhill reported to Council Tuesday night his plans to fly to Ottawa in the near future. University President Myer Horowitz apparently has heard rumors that jurisdiction over Established Programs Financing may be transferred from Secretary of State, Serge Royal, to Finance Minister Marc Lalonde. Greenhill wants to find out for sure whether or not the change will take place and why.

A steering committee was also struck to examine the man-

date and objectives of council. The committee will consist of four councillors and Greenhill.

A new Housing and Food Services Advisory Committee received council's approval in an attempt to add more student input.

The changeover date for new executive members' and commissioners' terms of office is now May 1st instead of April 1st. Greenhill hopes this change will prevent incoming executives from committing academic suicide while dealing with tuition hikes and fiscal changes in April. It is still unclear when the Board of Governors student representative will now take office.

The next B of G student rep will not receive an honorarium

from the SU, as the Board itself will be paying an equal honorarium beginning next term.

Barbara Bruce was ratified as the new Exam Registry Director. Janet Dale's appointment as Housing and Transport Commissioner was also ratified. The Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board vacancies were filled with the ratification of Richard Fyfe and Joseph Koziak.

Three councillors were nominated as delegates for the fall general meeting of FAS at the U of A. Two councillors were nominated to attend the CFS conference in Victoria this November.

The External Affairs Board's \$1000 budget for nuclear disarmament week was also approved.

Catering to your needs

by Stacey Bertles

A catering company will be contracted to provide management of Food Services, according to Gail Brown, director of Housing and Food Services.

She denied rumours that catering company management would cost an extra \$150,000 - \$200,000 per year.

"We're operating within a set budget - the tender has not yet been awarded but the company

will probably charge salary plus a fee for services."

The main advantage of contracting a manager from a catering company is in the "back up resources" available to a large company, according to Ms. Brown.

This includes market research and test kitchen facilities as well as wider purchasing markets and in-service training expertise. No other personnel changes are proposed.

The Graduate Students' Association instituted a similar arrangement in the Old Power Plant last year.

Housing and Food Services Advisory Committee hopes to appoint a manager by the end of October. Dennis Ayotte, the former Food Service Manager, resigned in June to work for the University Games.

No-nuke coming at end of month

OTTAWA (CUP)—Canadians will gather in Ottawa October 30 to join other demonstrators across the country in a National Day of Protest against the proposed Cruise missile tests.

The American and Canadian governments plan to test the missile near Cold Lake, Alberta this winter in time for its deployment in Europe in 1984.

Other groups in Winnipeg, Edmonton and possibly Vancouver will join the protest. The demonstrators will also oppose the construction of missile components in Canada. Litton Systems is currently constructing the missile's guidance system in Rexdale, Ontario.

A women's peace caravan is scheduled to leave Vancouver soon to set up a peace camp for the winter in Cold Lake, according to Deborah Powell, an organizer for the October 30 Coalition, the group co-ordinating the Ottawa demonstration.

Powell said the peace camp will educate area residents about the dangers of the Cruise and will be a symbol of resistance.

Jamie Scott, an October 30 Coalition staff person said the proposed testing contradicts prime

minister Turdeau's plan to defocus the arms race outlined in his address to the first United Nation's Special Session on Disarmament in 1978.

In his address, Trudeau advocated cutting off funding to armaments-related research and banning testing of new nuclear weapon delivery systems.

Few changes in scrip

by Stacey Bertles

Recent concessions to Pembina Hall residents are likely to be the only changes made in the scrip system in the next year, according to Walter McFale of Food Services.

"We're pretty happy with the scrip system," he said.

Because of the difficulty for Pembina Hall residents to draw scrip during office hours, withdrawal forms have been made available so that students can pick up scrip for the residents. In addition, the maximum draw has been increased from two hundred to four hundred dollars.

Residents had requested that they be able to draw the full amount of scrip at the beginning of the year. This would be too expensive, according to Gail Brown, director of Housing and Food Services.

"It's just like printing money," she said, "If we gave it all out at once we would have to print change for ourselves and that would just cost too much."

Another complaint is that mature students must buy too much scrip at full price, according to Peggy Saunders, president of the Pembina Hall Residents Association.

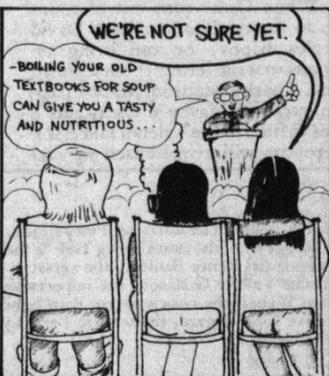
"Mature students usually have to sell some scrip at the end of the year for twenty to thirty per cent less," said Ms. Saunders. She had to sell \$400 of her \$1500 scrip allocation last spring for sixty cents on the dollar.

Teresa Gonzales, vp External, said that the Students' Union Committee looking into the problem is unlikely to decide anything in the next few months.

Mel Wirth, president of the Lister Hall Students' Association, could not be reached for comment.

BAZ

by SKEET and Nielsen



Attempted Humor



by Abner Malle

"What! You mean you...you...my car...?" His hands fly to his cheeks. "Where is it?" He manages to squeeze out of his tight throat.

A finger gestures towards the front of the house. Shoulders slump. Father vanishes in the direction indicated.

A low, long sob begins to throb from the livingroom. Minutes tick into oblivion as Father returns, an obviously destroyed man.

"It's gone...it's all gone. It was clean, even. I loved that car, loved it. And now? It's gone..." he collapses into a corner. "What happened?" "Why..." words begin to fail.

Tension is gulped down my throat. "I stepped on the gas instead of the brakes. I'm really sorry, Dad."

Eyes bloodshot with emotion stab at me. "Sorry? Sorry?! Will 'sorry' bring back my Buick? Will it? And what about Mom's picture window? Will sorry put it back together? Sorry?!?! What is this 'sorry' shit? This is my car we're talking about."

"At least we can vacuum the glass out of the

couch. That's not much of a problem," I offer quite humbly.

"So the couch is fine! Does that make up for the easy chair? It's wrecked! Wrote off! Done for! Just like my...my...carrrrr." Father, at this point, breaks down heaving with grief. His face, now wet and red, is the epitome of dismay.

I interrupt his mental breakdown with a touch to his sagging shoulder. "Hey, Dad, the tow truck is here. Wanna help me lift Mom off the car hood?"

Father gathers himself with sucks of breath, then nods a strong, defiant yes. As I take his hand to help him up, he sighs, "Yes, yes, I better start cleaning up this unholy mess."

I agree. "The sooner the better, too. Mom's starting to bleed on the rug."

"Yeah," Father shakes his head as we walk into the living-room, "That would be the straw to break the camel's back, wouldn't it?"

gateway

VOL. LXXIII, No. 9

EDITORIAL

What democracy?

On Tuesday of this week a new vp Academic was selected to represent students' academic concerns.

Yet, how many students had the chance to ask the candidates questions or actually be in the selection process?

Surely the students of this campus have the right to decide for themselves who should be in the student executive. But aside from the thirty or so council members, no students were given the chance to address the candidates as to how they were going to attack the problems of the academic's job, or how they were going to represent students. Let's face it, there should have been an election.

An election would have allowed all the students of this campus to openly scrutinize the people running for the position. An election would have thrown open the opportunity to all students to run for the position. An election would have been fair. An election would have been just.

I don't give a damn about how much time would be lost. With a well organized, concerted effort by council and the executive an election could have been over by late October. Earlier in fact. If the application deadline for this process was last Friday, October 8th, then could not the same deadline have been used as such for nominations? Using this week to campaign and hold a forum, the election itself could have been held early next week. What's the big deal?

But if the election was so foreign to council members then the opportunity should have been afforded students to involve themselves as much as possible. That means that every student who wanted to, should have been allowed to apply and be interviewed for the job. Now, every student was allowed to apply, but not every student was to be interviewed by council.

The selection went like this: the Students' Union collected applications and then sent them on to a screening committee. This committee was to interview the applicants and from those select three candidates to be interviewed by students council. Does this give the entire student body the chance at the job? Admittedly this cuts down the number of people to a workable number. If one thousand students applied then council would be overloaded. But that is the ridiculous bordering on the Python. An election would have easily solved the problem.

Where does council get the idea that they are so eminently qualified to choose the person for this position? Are their egos that inflated? Are they simply that naive?

Twenty-nine men and women picked one person whose actions as vp Academic could affect twenty-two thousand. Never have so few screwed up so much for so many.

If an election had been called and properly advertised students would have been made aware of the issues facing the academic office this year. An election could have included the referendum on Students' Union fee increases proposed for next year. As it is, the referendum will be held later on this year and cost the students' union money that could have been put to better use right now. As it is, the new vp Academic is now assuming his duties without the students knowing how he intends to tackle the issues. For council to think that this is responsible government is simply indicative of how little they think at all.

Last year, the soon to be president Greenhill, campaigned on the promise of returning the credibility to students council. By this last charade of democracy, I would say that last year's campaign promise by Greenhill is something he has quickly forgotten.

Andrew Watts

Better football

College football would be much more interesting if the faculty played instead of the students, and even more interesting if the trustees played. There would be a great increase in broken arms, legs and necks, and simultaneously an appreciable diminution in the loss to humanity.

H.L. Mencken

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - Andrew Watts
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 SPORTS EDITOR - Brent Jang
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RE: STUDENT PAPERS
 DEBATE WHO
 TO BOYCOTT!

WELCOME ALL
 "C.U.P." REPRESENTA
 (PLEASE DO NOT THROW FULL BOTTLES)



I'D LOVE TO BOYCOTT THIS MEETING, BUT WE'RE HOSTING IT.

« LETTERS TO THE EDITOR »

Gateway low-quality also

On the issue of the decline of the *Edmonton Journal*, I agree with Messrs. Flater and Gurlock (in their letter of October 7). The *Journal* cannot, and indeed should not be compared to a tabloid newspaper like the *Sun*. I only wish to add that if readers at the university want to read a newspaper which is not plagued by sensationalism, as are both the *Journal* and the *Sun*, there exists an alternative in the *Globe and Mail*. Admittedly, the *Globe and Mail* cannot serve Edmonton as does the *Journal* because it does not cover local news, but it is the only newspaper in Edmonton which adequately reports national and international news.

Perhaps it would be interesting (and more constructive) to compare these newspapers using some statistics, like the ratio of news to advertisements, or the percentage of pages devoted to sports, local news, national news and international news. If comparisons are going to be made, at least use some facts, rather than poorly defined colloquialisms like 'cheekiness'.

The second point I wish to make concerns an editorial by Mr. Miller called 'Righters or writers'. He chided the *Gateway's* 'naive' readers for pointing out 'a variety of sins' and 'technical errors'. Mr. Miller, you blew it. Not only is your column barely readable, but its sloppiness undermines your argument. If some of the major functions of a newspaper are to inform and to communicate ideas accurately, expressively and with

Congratulations

Allow me to congratulate you on your report of the Human Evolution Symposium appearing in the October 7th issue of the *Gateway*. You managed to capture the essence of the symposium very well, and copies of your report will be sent to each of the symposiasts.

I appreciate the interest you demonstrated in reporting the symposium.

G.H. Sperber, Chairman
 75th Anniversary Symposia

congruency (your words), then it should mind the technical aspects of its pages. Bad grammar is not just a minor technical detail, it is a handicap. Information requires communication, and the conventions of the English language are practiced in order to facilitate communication.

Woe betide the university which puts aside good grammar (or good journalism) because it is merely a technical skill which interferes with students' creativity. If ideas are what you wish to relate, Mr. Miller, then please give your readers the idea that you are aware of some of the basic skills necessary for successful communication through journalism.

Ammar leaves association

RE: Presidency of Arab Students Association.

Having been notified of the events currently taking place in students' council regarding the motion put forth by Ammar and Chomyn we would like to clarify certain misconceptions.

1. Mr. Ammar ceased to be president of our association as of September 28, 1982.

Saviour of mankind?

A MESSIAH HAS APPEARED. Someone who will save all the persecuted people around the world. Who is this demi-god and how will he do this? Our hero is Oscar Ammar and he will get Students' Council to write letters to the *Edmonton Journal*.

I figure that since Oscar started with Israel in Lebanon, he can move on to USSR in Afghanistan, then to USA in El Salvador, and Argentina (or is it Britain?) in the Falklands, etc. etc....

When Oscar runs out of countries to worry about, (to keep David Marples happy) he can bring up motions to write letters about Clifford Olson, Charles Manson, Mark Chapman, etc. etc.... Maybe if Oscar gets a letter written to the Tylenol killer(s?), the psycho will give himself up and

Finally, I should point out that if the *Gateway* is having trouble attracting writers for its staff, it might be because this 'fine production' is so poorly edited, written and proofread that many students feel it is not an organization to be taken seriously. A newspaper builds its staff, readership and future from the interest of its contents, from its ability to entertain, and from the quality of the final product.

Gentlemen, judge yourselves.
 Michael Antolin
 Zoology

P.S. I find your attitude toward reporting lax, and your coverage of news less than minimal.

Mr. Ammar's membership in our association has expired and will not be renewed.

2. The Arab Students' Association now consists of a new executive.

Thus any motion put forth by Oscar Ammar does not have any ties with the Arab Students Association whatsoever.

Edward Shihadeh, President
 Ali Najim, Vice-President

Also Oscar, for Don Davies to "create a heightened sense of awareness which may thus influence events," we would like to see motions to save baby seals, to stop bullfights in Mexico, to save the whales, etc. etc. etc....

Finally, I don't see why Robert Greenhill "forced" Oscar to resign as President of the Arab Association because of possible "conflict of interest". After four months of Student Council meetings, our martyr has only brought forward one motion and that was to condemn Israel. Since Oscar is not interested in the students, I do not see how there could possibly be a conflict of interests.

Gord Stamp
 Science III

Staff this issue: The amazing Peter Block, the great Stacey Bertles, the omnipotent John Roggeveen, the astonishing Tom Wilson, the splendid A. Bushkowsky, the transcendental Renee Boileau, the versatile Jack Verme, the natty Nate LaRoi, the valourous Valerie Gislason, the impeccable Heather-Ann Laird, the warm-blooded Warren Weber, the concupiscent Karl Schranz, the marvellous Margo Schmitt, the pervasive John Algard, the terrific Terri Lynn Paulgaard, and last but not least the lamentable Bruce Pollock.

CHOPPING BLOCK

by Jens Andersen

Last weekend the Gateway hosted a Western Region, Canadian University Press (WRCUP) conference, an experience which turned out to be much like hosting a hurricane.

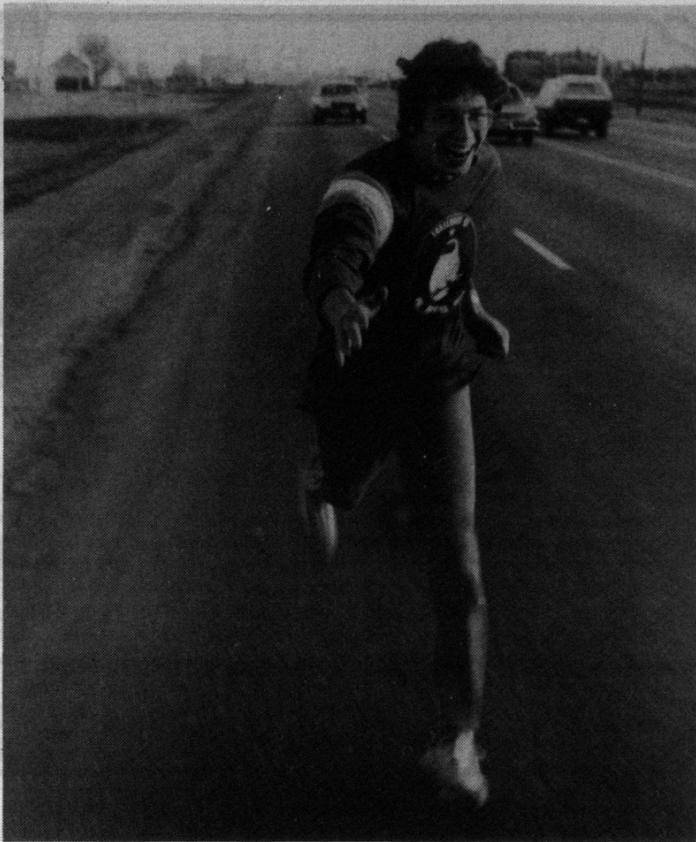
The central purpose of the WRCUP conference was, of course, orging and revelry, but a few other secondary matters were also dealt with. John Short of *Alberta Report* gave a seminar on the effect of recession on newspapers, which quickly wandered to other subjects and turned out to be the high point of the weekend (in my opinion).

It was a treat to watch the predominantly leftist audience of CUPpies try to fathom why an obvious conservative would blast not just the NDP but Liberals, PC's, WCC and indeed politicians in general ("The only way for a journalist to look at a politician is *down*"); or why such a tool of the capitalists once wrote a scathing editorial decrying Cominco's tax-exempt status in Trail BC and another time vigorously refused to knuckle under to a big advertiser who tried to suppress a news story.

WRCUP itself made some decisions at the conference, including such things as the election of officers for the Western Region. One decision that did *not* pass a vote by the newspapers, was a motion of censure against CUP's advertising agent, Campus Plus, which has recently done a survey of student readers. In a report to potential advertisers outlining the results of the survey, Campus Plus let slip the phrase "shape their lifelong purchasing habits through the only method that works," as well as making the observation that "Yes, they (students) do drink an inordinate amount of alcoholic beverages."

After it was pointed out that advertising has no other goal than the shaping of purchasing habits, and that students are second only to professional journalists in the volume of their guzzling, the motion to castigate Campus Plus for its low level of social awareness was defeated.

The biggest issue debated by the WRCUP delegates was a national ad boycott policy to deal with naughty



Three weeks ago I wrote a squib about the sexist nature of the phrase "women's fraternities," causing one frat acquaintance to ask me why I was bashing fraternities. Actually the thing had been a subtle dig at the feminist preoccupation with "evil" words, but it got misinterpreted.

A few days later another fellow came up to the Gateway, telling about his fraternity's participation in the Terry Fox Run. Great, I thought, coverage of the run will pacify the fraternities, which in fact I am violently indifferent toward.

But the story got mislaid. Twice. Despite reminders. Then it was postponed two whole weeks due to a glut of letters.

Here it is at long last.

The above gentleman and thirteen other Phi Gamma Delta runners ran in relays from Edmonton to Red Deer, to be met by runners from their colony at the University of Calgary who had jogged up. Altogether they raised \$3,200 for cancer research.

Which is more than WRCUP accomplished, for all its earnestness and heavy labors.

advertisers. The issue, indeed, is so controversial that over ten hours of conference time were spent debating it, and when the smoke cleared, the all-important guidelines as to who would be boycotted were still missing.

Nonetheless, WRCUP moved to get the boycott policy approved by the CUP National Conference in December, with guidelines to be formulated between now and then by

a heroic individual who will attempt to find common ground between 15 or so papers, who will submit individual position papers stating their individual positions on boycotts.

Judging by the wide variety of opinion, even among the pro-boycott policy newspapers who form the majority of WRCUP, I would be willing to bet that the heroic individual's head will blow up before

any consensus is reached.

But this is only the sketchiest picture of the boycott situation. The complete story is a farce whose intricate plot and numerous sub-plots would require a full-page feature to delineate.

Two aspects of a national boycott policy, however, are central and not likely to change. First is that a national policy would mean pro-boycott papers coercing anti-boycott and neutral papers to boycott (at present boycotting is a paper's internal affair). Second, the reasons for boycotting ads are so complex that creating guidelines is a virtual impossibility. Certainly WRCUP, after wrestling with the problem over two months and two conferences, has failed completely to come up with even the ghost of a guideline. Thus the only possible national policy would be to abandon guidelines, and make decisions on an ad-by-ad basis, taking into consideration that an information campaign must be waged simultaneously with a boycott, and that unless the boycott itself can be used for economic or publicity leverage it is merely a futile gesture.

WRCUP has tried to get around these two unpleasant facts, but in vain. No matter which way the boycotters aim their noses their bums still point backward. Any national boycott policy will come to grief if it insists on coercion or guidelines.

At the moment I write this it appears that a DeBeer's ad pushing crystalline carbon as a marital aid will be going into this issue of the Gateway. A copy of the ad was brought to the WRCUP conference and almost unanimously denounced as being sexist, and DeBeer's itself was drubbed for being an oppressor of South Africans. For these two reasons a boycott of the ad was strongly suggested.

Concerning the charge of sexism, I find it ridiculous. The ad is romantic baloney designed to fleece gullible males, but it doesn't paint a false picture of either men or women as a group (there is no implication that the glitzy couple in the ad photo are representative of their respective sexes).

As to the charges against DeBeer's: they may well be true, but at the moment we have no hard information, and everyone is innocent until proven guilty (except perhaps politicians). It would be embarrassing

to pull the ad and suddenly find that DeBeer's is a relatively humane employer by South African standards.

On the other hand, we have a researcher (not myself) working to get some reliable facts, and the situation may change.

Some thoughtful person without a name sent me two xeroxes from the *Guardian* (of Manchester?) regarding Irish economics and Japanese medical-experiment atrocities in World War II.

Whatever the reason for sending the xeroxes (I suspect someone wished to raise my consciousness, or move it leftward), the article on gruesome Japanese experiments on human beings is an eye-opener.

It is not without faults, though. At one point in the story the writer, one Robert Whyment, calls the atrocities "a numbing horror without parallel in modern times." Obviously the Nazis momentarily slipped his mind.

It is also worth noting that one of the Japanese who dragged the skeletons from the closet, Masaki Shimozato, says, "only a handful of communists opposed the (Second World) war." The allegation reflects rather badly on his eyesight (or his memory, or his biases) for, as every schoolboy knows, Yamamoto, to name just one non-communist, also opposed the war.

Miscellaneous notes: The lengthy letter to the editor which I brutally shortened last Thursday (to the point of omitting the writers' names) was by Gunnar Blodgett and Bruce Pollock. My apologies for the omission, but try to keep those letters short or I may lose my head again.

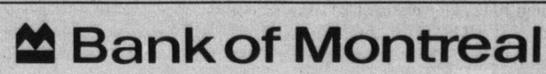
As soon as I get this boycott nuisance over with I'm going to get on with the things I should be doing, like a report on the reading competency of U of A students, and a story on the financial situation of our libraries, and a review of Taj Mahal, and a feature on the current state of underground comix, and...



“ I’m an undergraduate, in my final year. My grades are better than average. I’m interested in finance. And I’m interested in people. I’d like to bring my skills, and my enthusiasm, to a place where I can progress – and where a training programme will help me do so! I think I have a lot to offer. And, frankly, I’d like to be appreciated and paid accordingly. ”

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We want you for what you are. And for what you can be.



No loans here

VANCOUVER (CUP)—"The Bank of Montreal made over \$100 million profit last year but can't afford to process student loans here."

So read posters outside the University of B.C.'s Bank of Montreal branch recently.

Last year the bank moved its student loan processing to a downtown location, miles from the campus after branch managers claimed it had become "un-

economical" to handle them. Student Union Building branch manager Stuart Clark said the bank will not process the loans at UBC because last year the student society charged rent. He added that he's unconcerned about the posters and will let them stay.

The only two banks on the university campus are Bank of Montreal branches and neither handle student loans.

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It comes down to a question of priorities. And what's more important than the woman you love?



A diamond is forever. De Beers

No meals

by John Roggeveen

Provincial MLAs didn't get free meals and drinks courtesy of the Students' Union this week.

The Students' Union cancelled University Night, the major event at the U of A during the student week of information.

It was supposed to be held in Lister Hall at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

"University Night was cancelled on account of the provincial election. MLAs who had confirmed that they were coming decided that their time was better spent campaigning in their constituencies," says Tony Brouwer, SU external commissioner, one of the organizers of University Night.

Only one MLA, Julian Koziak, didn't cancel out.

Rob Greenhill, SU president, says the MLAs used University Night "for a smoke screen." By confirming their intention to attend University Night, the MLAs tried to discourage people from believing the election was being held in November, says Greenhill.

Greenhill comments that University Night "could have turned out negative."

"University Night has gone on successfully for several years—we don't want to ruin its success," says Greenhill.

According to Greenhill, Gordon Wright and other candidates in the provincial election expressed interest in attending and there was a danger of University Night becoming an informal campaign debate.

The U of A wasn't the only university to cancel its University Night. The University of Calgary also cancelled its soiree for MLAs.

Greenhill says the SU is "hoping to do a toned down University Night" after the provincial election.

Brouwer says that if a University Night were held after the election, it would probably be held "sometime in the spring."

"I think it provides an effective forum for students and the university administration to express their concerns to the MLAs regarding underfunding of post-secondary education," says Brouwer.

Despite the last-minute cancellation, the SU doesn't stand to lose much money.

According to Brouwer, "the only real expenditure that was made was \$2.00 on a liquor permit."

English on faculte, too?

by Tom Wilson

Response to the recently published article in the *Gateway* about French Canadians on campus has been overwhelming.

Most of the response has come from students at the Faculte St. Jean, since that is where the majority of French Canadians attend their courses. For the most part, people expressed their pleasure with the article.

Both French and English students, alike, were enthusiastic about being included in something associated with main campus, namely the *Gateway*.

There were, however, a few who were less than thrilled by the article. The malcontent voice was that of the Students' Council at the Faculte St. Jean. They felt that the article misrepresented the Faculte and its objectives; and to a certain extent they are right.

It seems that in talking about a minority, the French, the majority, the English, was overlooked. The Students' Council feels that people will get the wrong idea about the purpose of the Faculte. This wrong idea stems from the fact that the article focused on the life of French Canadians at the Faculte with no mention of the English.

It was mentioned in the article how the Faculte is a starting off point for French students coming to Alberta. It was not mentioned that the Faculte is the starting off point for many anglophones on their way to a bilingual degree. Hopefully the most important point made by the article, concerning involvement and a sense of belonging, is clear. Regardless of the language spoken by the student expressing these two wishes, the message is clear: we want in.

The English students feel as strong about this as the French do. The reason they were neglected in the first article is that they can

express themselves on these subjects with much more ease than the French can.

The Faculte St. Jean is not only a school where French Canadians come to learn english, it is also a place where English

Canadians come to learn french. This fact is probably already known by the majority of students at the University of Alberta, but for the sake of the sometimes easily flappable students' council, it is one worth clarifying.

cont'd from page one.

Israel blameless cont.

selective in its condemnation which represents a political bias.

Another council member claimed that this type of motion was outside the authority of the SU since there was no way a true sampling of students' opinions could be obtained.

Robert Greenhill does not feel the defeat of this motion could lead to any dangerous insularity

on the part of Students' Council.

"Even though the administration of the Students' Union is time consuming I don't think we'll be relegated to a mere administrative body, I think Council acted responsibly and there are a lot of concerns on other campuses in Canada which will take Council's focus outside our own campus," said Greenhill.

Room at the Top

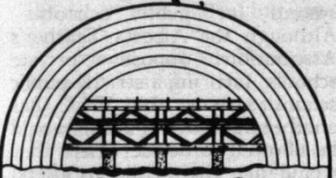
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WCC comes out of the closet



by Allison Annesley

Strathcona MLA candidate for the WCC, Randy Coombs, spoke to Allison Annesley of the Gateway last week on some of his party's campaign platforms for the upcoming provincial election.

The theme of the WCC's campaign this fall seems to be their election promise of less government spending. The

points outlined by Coombs include:

- The return to private industry of any public services which could be better run within the private sector.

- Government reimbursement of medical insurance only to those who cannot afford it.

- An end to government advertising.

- The sale of crown corporations to save government subsidies.

Said Coombs, "We've been advocating the selling of crown corporations and are interested that Lougheed has picked up our policy and advocates the sale of PWA. We're glad we can be of assistance to the government in that matter."

"Another thing is this six and five crap. It's not economically sound. The sale of this solution is simply a con job to persuade the suckers this is the solution and then separate them from their money.

On the issue of health care benefits: "Extra billing is the

right of the professional to charge what's appropriate for his services. Coombs adds: "The government should ensure adequate health care. The full cost should be charged to those who can afford it. You should be able to purchase medical insurance and the government shouldn't provide for those who can afford it."

The WCC lists a flat rate of income tax as one of their election proposals. Says Coombs, "It stipulates a given percentage of people's income as tax after exemption. We want the exemption raised to what we would consider to be the poverty line. After that we would levy a flat percentage rate."

"This tax set-up would reduce the tax burden for those at the low end of the income scale. It would be largely unchanged for the mid and lower top bracket." Coombs declined to define the WCC's notion of the "poverty line," although he implied that it would later be defined by the party.

When asked about the effect

of the decrease in provincial revenue that the WCC tax system would create, Coombs replied: "We do have a surplus in this province. We currently spend, I believe, in excess of 45% of the GNP on government expenditures. That is too much."

At the time of this interview, the WCC mortgage plan was still "going to be a crucial campaign disclosure." Coombs did comment on what he thought the plan would be though "it's my contention that the WCC mortgage program will be fairer in an economic sense. We want housing in the reach of those who are financially responsible. Not first-year university students with no income. That would not be responsible."

Party leader Gordon Kesler announced the \$500 million home mortgage program at a news conference Friday. The plan would be available only to people buying new homes and would provide mortgages at an interest rate of four percent on mortgages of up to \$100,000. The balance

owing at the end of the year would increase by the rate of inflation for that year. The \$1,000 payment Kesler promised to all voters if the WCC wins this election would not be applicable to those benefiting from the mortgage program.

Coombs supports private sector funding for the U of A. "The idea of autonomy of the university is more from government than from the private sector.

If the university were funded by a large number of small donations, autonomy would be far greater than if they received one large donation from the provincial government."

When questioned on the effect of this funding method on the general programs less likely to be supported by the private sector members attempting to fill industry job needs, Coombs answered: "Perhaps that does say something about the value of the arts faculty to society."

"A post-secondary education should be basically job-oriented. Society can afford to fund between two and three percent of its population to gain knowledge for its own sake. Not the 25 percent who are now attending university. I would like to see individuals qualify for a tax credit by making a donation to the university."

The WCC objects to metrication only on the basis of its implementation according to Coombs. "The WCC doesn't care about measuring devices. We don't oppose metric. We oppose the compulsory aspect. Shopkeepers or construction workers should be able to use what they want," he maintains.

Concerning metric confusion Coombs believes "it's a tremendous problem and I think it's up to retailers to provide those units of measure that his customers require."

If the WCC comes to power, they will be offering a voucher system for public schools. Although the Alberta Teacher's Association opposes private schools, favoring a strictly public school system, the WCC has another approach. Parents would be allowed to decide where they would like their child to attend school and the provincial grant would follow the child.

When asked to elaborate on the WCC pamphlet concern with returning discipline to the classroom, Coombs explained his desire to ensure the strap is available for teacher control. "If a student knows his teacher will be fired for strapping, that knowledge influences the child's behavior. While we're not advocating increased use of the strap, we do want it to be available. It must be necessary for another senior teacher to be involved though," Coombs said.

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West coast takes a beating

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The University of British Columbia learned Sept. 29 that it must cut \$7.2 million from its current operating budget, but administrators won't say where the cuts will be made.

"I don't know what the situation is," said academic vice president Michael Shaw. "You're trying to make a story out of nothing."

UBC has already cut about \$7.5 million from this year's budget, but further cuts will be necessary because the Social Credit government has decided to take another \$12 million from B.C.'s three universities.

The \$12 million mid-year cut is one of many the B.C. government has made in a sudden effort to drastically slash spending. Provincial revenues, particularly

from natural gas sales, have fallen as the B.C. economy has gone into a nosedive.

The Universities Council of B.C., an intermediary body between the government and universities, decided how much each university would be cut.

The University of Victoria was hit with a \$2.1 million reduction, which will likely come from the salaries of faculty, administrators, teaching

assistants and markers, according to academic vice president Alfred Fisher.

Fisher said the university's Board of Governors will make final decisions on the cuts at its next meeting Oct. 18.

Administrators at Simon Fraser University, hit with a \$2.4 million cut, could not be reached for comment.

The University Parish

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 - * Presbyterian Church in Canada
 - * United Church of Canada
- Chaplaincy

Continued discussion on
"New Age Religious Movements"
Film "Cry From Within"
CNFB

5:00 pm, Thursday, October 14
Meditation Room, SUB 158
Info: David Bruce, Chaplain 432-4620.
Cost: \$2.00, including meal.

Manitobans get help

WINNIPEG (CUP)—The Manitoba government announced recently that it will increase student funding by 37 per cent this year.

The announcement comes in the wake of a 44 per cent jump in provincial student aid applications.

"We're naturally grateful because it certainly is a positive reaction to the tough economic times students face," said University of Manitoba Students' Union vice-president Jim Jones.

"Every Canadian province has experienced a dramatic rise in student aid applications," said provincial education minister Maureen Hemphill. "This is related to the economy and the fact that more and more adults from all walks of life are taking advantage of post-secondary opportunities."

Students applying for student aid are eligible for a loan of up to \$1,860 and a bursary of \$2,860.

Jones said the maximum bursary available last year was \$1,860. He said the provincial government has added an additional \$1,000 emergency bursary for needy students.

There have been 3,400 applications for student aid at the University of Manitoba this year, according to the department of education—an increase of 843 over last year.

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State hours of availability, languages spoken, contact telephone numbers.

The first group of escorts will be needed to accompany visitors on 20, 21, 22 October.



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SU forms committee

Private sector not settled

by Renee Boileau

A motion to solicit funding from the private sector was discussed at a recent Students' Union Council Meeting, with the result that a committee will be formed to obtain more information on the possible repercussions of passing this motion. As SU President Greenhill has stated, many Student Council members feel that if this motion is accepted, the University may lose its autonomy and fall prey to private industry's notion of what constitutes a good education. According to Greenhill it isn't clear even to the Student Council how this could happen, though some apparently feel that donations may be made with the reservation that a given change be made in a program to suit the wishes of the donor.

Dr. W. Allen, assistant v.p. finance and administration, indicates this isn't going to be the

case.

According to Dr. Allen, 90 percent of the University's \$200 million operating budget this year is being footed by the provincial government. About eight percent of funding is from tuition fees, leaving only two percent accounted for by private grants and donations. Allen says that if any source of funding could change the academic direction of this institution, it would be the government, not private industry. However, he says the University has an obligation to continue a given program until the students enrolled in it have finished the level they require.

It has been proposed that the Student Union help ease the University's financial burden by looking towards more funding from private donors such as individuals, associations, foundations, other institutions, and private industry.

Allen explains the system of making donations to the U of A by subdividing it into three basic methods. The form best known by students is the scholarship. These are accepted with very few limitations; some are yearly, some are a lump sum endowment, the income from which is used to support the scholarship. Most scholarships are restricted to a student in a particular field, but they are not limited to one or two departments.

Another form of donation is a 'gift in kind', such as books willed to the university libraries, papers left to the archives, computers and other equipment for finance and enrollment, or for use as teaching aids. The largest donation of this type in the history of the University was the recent \$1.93 million land donation from Sandy A. Mactaggart, the income from which is matched by a provincial government grant. The Mactaggart Fund will be used in the humanities and social sciences to appoint Fellows "to develop further their research skills while maintaining a commitment to teaching" (as stated in a report issued from the Office of Community Relations on June 7).

The most significant endowments are in the form of research grants and research contracts. These supply funds to specific research programs — in the latter case, as defined by the donor. Over \$3 million in contracted research is funded by the government, \$150,000 by associations, foundations, and institutes, with less than \$1 million coming from private industry. Research grants of \$28½ million are given by the government, only \$½ million from business, and \$4¼ million from other groups.

In addition to donations made by private industry (only a small percentage of the U of A's total revenues) safeguards are also written into the University's funding policies. Dr. Allen states that the University is like a large tanker — it will not easily be steered by external currents, only by its crew, and when it does change direction, it will be a very gradual change.

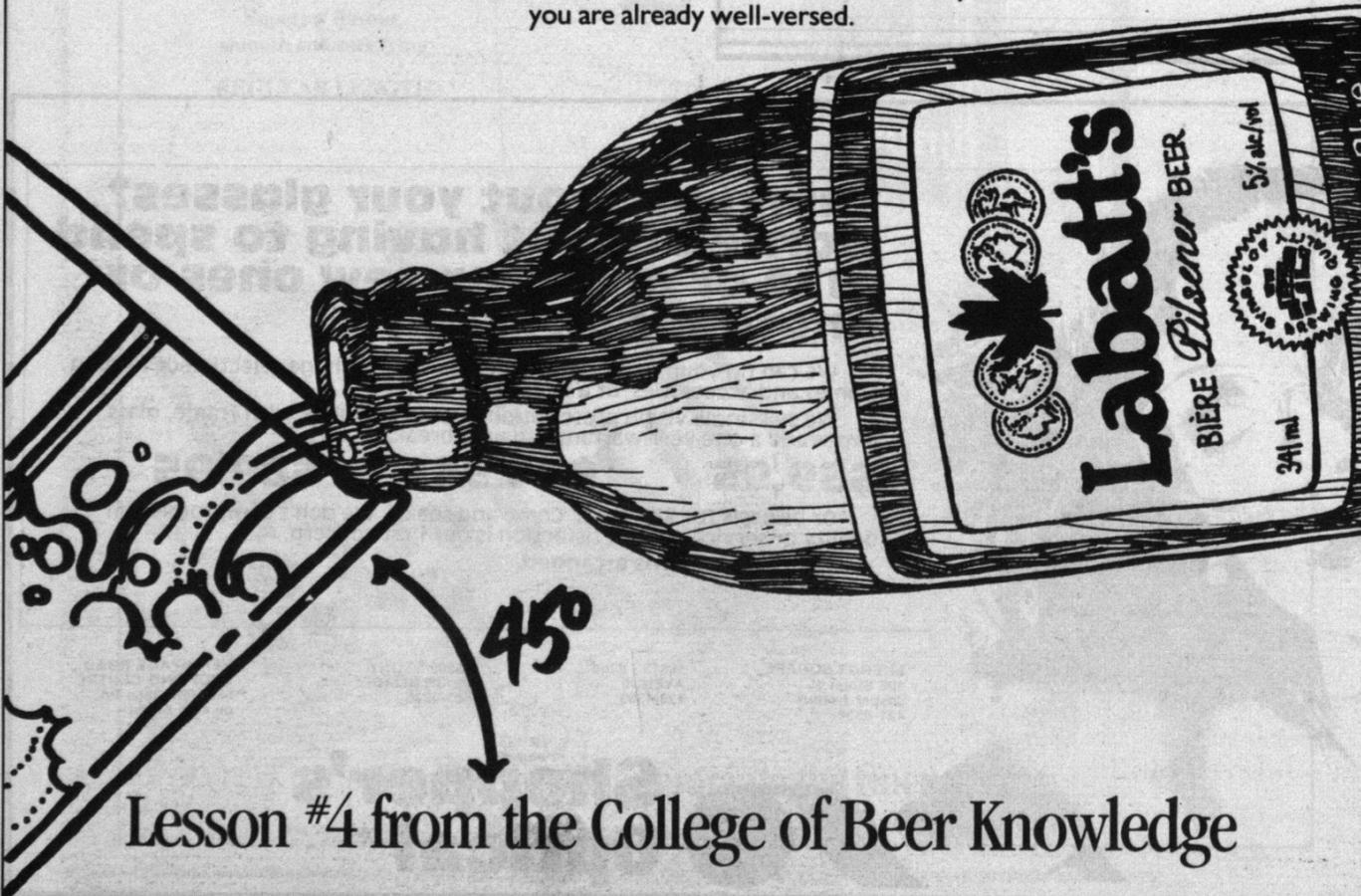
SU president Robert Greenhill, however, feels that the move to form a committee is a necessary one. He says that although there are council members both for and against private funding it would be beneficial to all to have more information on the possible effects private funding could have on the curriculum.

THE U of BLUE

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There are many theories regarding this particular facet of the beer mystique. The one we favour builds a beer head from the bottom. Start by keeping the glass upright and pouring down the middle until a head begins to form. Stop, let the foam build, then tilt the glass to a forty-five degree angle and continue to pour down the side. As the glass fills, bring it back to the upright position leaving a head about two fingers tall. The beer pour is nearly always followed by the ever popular beer "unpour", an exercise in which many of you are already well-versed.



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ARTS



Jazz a la Koffman October 15

by Dave Cox

Moe Koffman is said to be "Canada's best known jazz musician", so local audiences are in for a treat when he performs here October 15.

He spoke to the *Gateway* last week about his career and music:

Koffman: Basically, my first and biggest hit was years ago (1958), called *Swinging Shepherd Blues*. That was with GRA Records, my old company. I've just come out with a new record for a new company, doing the same old standard material. The new album is a real departure. It contains three originals co-written with Domenic Troiano, who plays on the album as well. It's a wide audience appeal album.

Gateway: You're said to play a "highly innovative jazz flute and sax", and you were "one of the first to experiment with electronic woodwinds and to play two saxes at once". You've also experimented with classical music — Vivaldi and Mozart — do you perform some of this on tour?

Koffman: Yes, we'll be doing a new album cuts and also some older material. This is a big swing for us — it's an eighteen

concert tour going right out to Victoria and back. This is our third western concert tour.

Gateway: What sort of avenues are you looking to explore with your music in the future?

Koffman: I try to do a different kind of album every year. *Jungle Man* was funk, I've done some classical albums, and I've got a new one out now called *If You Don't Know Me By Now....* This one you might call "adult-oriented jazz-rock fusion". When you finish one album, there's always kind of a hiatus where you regroup and start planning for the next one. That's where I am right now.

Gateway: In the course of your career, what other artists have been most influential on you?

Koffman: In jazz, Charlie Parker, Lester Young, and Dizzy Gillespie (who I just did a concert with in Stratford, Ontario.) My biggest classical influences have been James Galway, Jean-Pierre Rempel, Julius Baker, and Jeanne Baxtresser of the Toronto symphony. They are my four favorite flautists.

Gateway: Well, thanks a lot, I'll look forward to seeing the concert.

Jump Cuts

by Jack Vermece

Nobody told me that newspaper people are not allowed to take holidays. As a result, I ain't got no column. Instead, try these on for size:

Three Brothers (1981) - Director Risi is one of the most articulate of the "new" Italian auteurs. The death of a mother leads to the intensely emotional reunion of three brothers. Oct. 14, 16 (7:00 pm) and 15 (9:30 pm) at the Princess.

The Duellists (1977) - this directorial debut by Ridley Scott (*Bladerunner*) chronicles the sixteen year duel between a madman and a pacifist during Napoleonic times. Keith Carradine and Harvey Keitel star in this "visual feast". Oct. 15, and 17 (7:00 pm) at the NFT.

Macbeth (1971) - My roommate says that if you want to get high at the movies *without* taking drugs, this is the film to see. Directed by Roman Polanski, this is truly a spectacle. Oct. 17 (2:00 pm) at the Princess.

Mon Oncle d'Amerique (1980) - Director Alain Resnais is one of the original French "new wave" types, debuting in the late 50's. This is your chance to see "auteurism" in action. Oct. 18 (8:00 pm) at SUB.

The Mortal Storm (1940) - This comes with film critic Bill Beard's vigorous endorsement. One of the "greatest anti-Nazi statements on film", this feature chronicles the break-up of a close-knit German family during the rise of Nazism. Oct. 18 (8:00 pm) in Tory-lecture room 11 as part of the EFS' Classic series. (Check EFS pamphlet for admission restrictions.)

Casablanca (1942) - Alright, fellow sentimental fools, it's time once again to journey to French Morocco in order to find love and glory while stemming the onslaught of Nazi creeps. What else need be said? Oct. 19 (8:00 pm) at SUB.

Steppenwolf (1974) - The Princess program promises "a mystical 1920's jazz world of drugs, dreams, and the surreal Magic Theatre". How can I pass this up? Oct. 19 (9:30 pm) at the Princess.

Ondaatje coming to campus

Friday October 22nd
12 Noon
Humanities Centre AV L-3
University of Alberta

Michael Ondaatje needs little introduction to readers of Canadian Literature. He has twice won the Governor General's Award for Literature, once for *The Collected Works of Billy the Kid*, and once for *There's a Trick with a Knife I'm Learning to Do: Selected Poems*.

He has published three other books of

poetry and the critically acclaimed novel, *Coming Through Slaughter*. This year McClelland & Stewart is publishing his memoir cum personal and family history cum fiction:

Running in the Family.

Anyone who has heard

Michael Ondaatje

read will know

this is an

event not

to be

missed.

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Housing and Food Services
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turn of the century
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The Banquet Room, Lister Hall
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Reservations please: Miss Karen McHenry, 432-3819
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Menu:

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roast sirloin of beef in Madeira sauce,
roast potatoes, glazed finger carrots, baked squash, baby green peas, crunchy
French bread, English style blackberry trifle, cheese tray, coffee, tea, after dinner Port,
mints, and cigars for the gentlemen.

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Sunday, October 17, 1982

7:00 P.M.

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Cathedral Choir
Jeremy Spurgeon
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sponsored by U. of A. Chaplains' Association

ROUNDAABOUT

Gary U.S. Bonds - On The Line

by Nate LaRoi

Seven Springsteen songs, the services of the E Street Band, and the Boss himself and Steve VanZandt producing — how can you make a bad record? It'd be pretty hard. So it's no surprise that Gary U.S. Bonds acquits himself quite well on chapter two of his "amazing comeback". The surprise actually is that, with this much help, Bonds doesn't do better.

Part of the problem could be the discrepancy between Springsteen's rock and roll instincts and Gary U.S. Bonds' R&B roots (Bonds' two biggest hits, 'Quarter to Three' and 'School's Out', back in 1961 were both soul style).

'Turn the Music Down' is a great anthem for all persons intent on blowing their ears out. Still, Bonds' soul vocal (the smokiest thing this side of Bob Seger) is a thing to behold.

The E Street Band makes a healthy contribution to *On the Line* also; Clarence Clemons comes in for a spicy sax

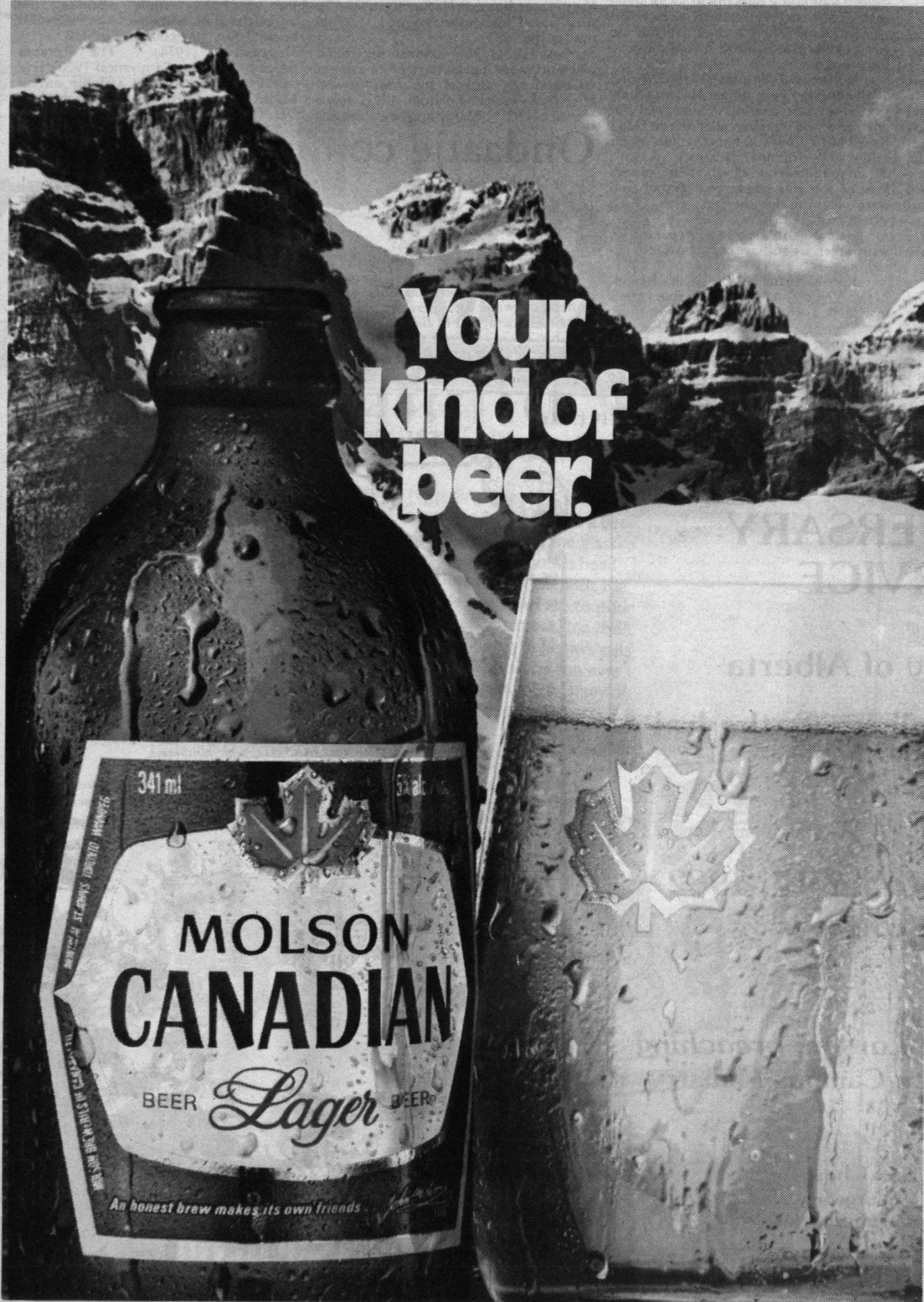
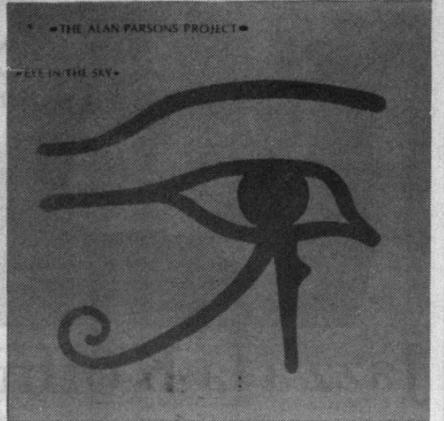
solo in 'Out of Work' while Steve VanZandt not only plays guitar and pens the closing song but also duets with Bonds on the playful 'Angelyne', which is almost as fun as Springsteen's 'You Can Look (but you better not touch)'. All in all, this is a good record but you really have to wonder where Gary U.S. Bonds would be without Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band. Out of work maybe.



Alan Parsons Project - Eye In The Sky

Nothing new here, that's for sure. Well, to be fair, Alan Parsons — as usual — does have a new lyrical theme (philosophy). But, as for the music, this is strictly a repeat of *The Turn of a Friendly Card*. That album, admittedly, did have its moments and, taken individually, the songs on side one of *Eye in the Sky* are quite alright. The instrumental 'Sirius' has some nice synthesizer work. 'Eye in the Sky' is thoroughly catchy while 'Gemini' features some beautiful choral vocals. Taken as a whole, however, side one is almost too much to sit through. Even though Parsons uses three different lead vocalists, everything sounds just like 'Time' on *The Turn of a Friendly Card* — smooth, dreamy, pleasant — too pleasant as a matter of fact! You almost fall asleep listening to it! Side two offers a little more variety but if anything, less music value. Even so, *Eye in the Sky* should be completely inoffensive to hardcore Parsons fans and it has another value altogether for hopeless insomniacs. And, indeed, Alan Parsons has found a

comfortable groove where he can get lots of radio airplay. But as for energy, creativity, innovation...don't even ask! Could this be the guy who engineered *The Dark Side of the Moon*? The guy who gave us the synthesizer experiments and dissident choral work of *I Robot*? Hard to believe. *Eye in the Sky* sounds more like the work of some guy who drank a case, took a few Valiums and passed out on the couch.



Folk Club boisterous, entertaining

Gaberlunzie and Paddy Tutty
South Side Folk Club
October 9, 1982

by Valerie Gislason

The Scottish duo Gaberlunzie and Saskatoon folk singer Paddy Tutty performed to a sell out crowd at the south side's Orange Hall Saturday night.

Scottish, British and Irish accents dominated the small hall during pre-show socializing.

The reason for Gaberlunzie's popularity among those who know their music was soon apparent.

The duo quickly captured the audience's enthusiasm with a boisterous Scottish song and proceeded to charm with a skilled mixture of humour, pathos and musical acumen. Gaberlunzie played contemporary and traditional material as well as their own songs. Their accents in no way obscured the lyrics of the songs presented. The multi-instrumental duo's performance was exciting and entertaining and should not be missed.

Gaberlunzie, billed as "SCOTLAND'S TOP FOLK DUO" will be appearing again Thursday October 14 at 8:30 p.m. at the Rugby Union Clubhouse, 111 St. and Ellerslie Road, Ellerslie, Edmonton. Tickets (\$6.00) and details are available at the Ellerslie rugby office 988-5245 (days).

Paddy Tutty performed traditional Canadian, Irish and Australian songs prior to Gaberlunzie's appearance. This fine musician accompanied herself on guitar, appalachian dulcimer and spoons.

Gateway Oktoberfest

Thursday, Oktober 14

5-8:30 pm.

room 142 SUB

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und kaffee.

Get involved



photo by Bill Inglec

Wade Campbell got his first point of his NHL career in Winnipeg Jets' 8-0 win over Detroit Red Wings. He joins a youthful Jets team that includes last year's rookie-of-the-year Dale Hawerchuk.

by Martin Coutts

The U of A Golden Bears hockey team recently received news that was both good and bad, when it was announced that veteran Bears' defenceman Wade Campbell was going to sign a long-term contract with the Winnipeg Jets of the National Hockey League. The announcement came as a blow to Bears' Coach Clare Drake since Campbell was expected to return and anchor the Bears' defence in the upcoming CWUAA hockey season. But at the same time, congratulations must go out to Wade, who went to the Jets' training camp as a free agent and ended up with a spot in the starting line-up.

The 21-year-old native of Grimshaw, Alta., formally signed his pro contract last Monday, before making his NHL debut in Winnipeg against the Minnesota North Stars. The deal calls for two years plus an option year.

Campbell's route to the NHL was hardly conventional. He had played Tier II junior hockey in Langley, B.C., where his coach was former Montreal Canadiens' goaltending great, Charlie Hodge. Campbell then played a year of college hockey for the University of Illinois at Chicago, followed by two seasons with the Golden Bears. During his term here, he accumulated a total of 9 goals and 27 assists for 36 points, along with 56 penalty minutes, in 48 CWUAA games. But his play went unnoticed by NHL scouts and he was passed up in the amateur draft. In the meantime, however, Hodge had taken a

scouting position with Winnipeg, and it was he who got Wade an invitation to the Jets' camp.

The 6-foot-4, 225 pounder quickly made a favorable impression on GM John Ferguson and Coach Tom Watt, and the Jets offered him a contract, but with the intention of sending him to their minor league affiliate in Sherbrooke, Que. Campbell preferred instead to return to the Golden Bears, and came back to Edmonton. But the Jets weren't prepared to let him go that easily, so they flew him back to Winnipeg and had him play two more exhibition games. They then told Campbell that they wanted him in their starting line-up, and offered him another contract. This time he accepted.

Wade did have some good fortune on his side in his attempt at cracking the Jets' line-up. He found himself paired most of the time with veteran Serge Savard, who would be a great help to any rookie defenceman trying to make a pro team. Also, two regular Jet defencemen, Moe Mantha and Craig Levie, are out of the line-up right now with shoulder injuries. But in any event, Winnipeg obviously sees him as an important part of their future plans, since the team has agreed to help him complete a degree in Dentistry by paying for the courses he'll need to pick up in summer session. Not surprisingly, Campbell thinks very highly of the Winnipeg organization.

By signing with the Jets, Wade joins former Golden Bear Don Spring on the Jets' blueline, and brings the number of ex-Bears now playing in the NHL to four. The others are Dave Hindmarch of Calgary (the second star in his club's season opener with Edmonton), and Randy Gregg of the Oilers.

Lazaruk wins first

Wall Street rallies to 1000

by Brent Jang

Two former football players are smiling this week after reaching milestones of different magnitudes over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Locally, Jim Lazaruk got his first win as head coach of the Golden Bears football team. In New York, the Dow Jones industrial average hit 1000, which put President Reagan in a rather jovial mood.

The Bears tied a consecutive loss record of five games, set in 1935, before snapping that streak with an impressive 38-14 victory

over U of Calgary on Saturday. It was the Bears' first regular season win since October, 1981.

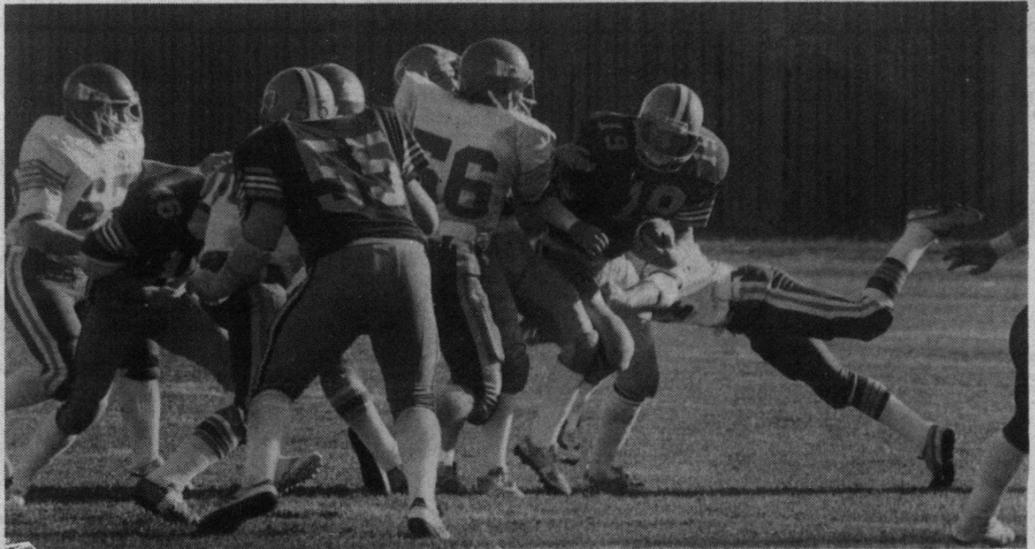
Oh yes, the stock market's rally on Monday was the first time the index closed over 1000 since June, 1981. Some analysts say it's the busiest they've seen Wall Street in its 190 year history.

The football Bears 60 year history has been slightly less hectic, although the team went through quite a grind this year to avoid setting an embarrassing record. The Bears came up with some big defensive plays in winning their first game of the season. They'll need that momen-

tum when they take on the powerful UBC Thunderbirds tomorrow in Vancouver.

UBC is 6-0 and has already clinched first place in the WIFL. Perhaps the Bears can catch UBC off guard. An upset would atone for what would otherwise be called a disastrous football season by U of A standards.

Against Calgary, U of A kicker James Richards led the way with 14 points while the rest of the Bears' scoring came on four touchdown passes. Rick Paulitsch, Dave Brown, Troy Ciochetti, and Brad Clark made the TD recep-



Jim Lazaruk picks up his first win as Bears head coach.

photo by Martin Beales

Weekend Wrap-up

Hockey: U of Saskatchewan beat the Bears 4-3 in the Labatt's Classic. This weekend, the Bears travel to Brandon for an invitational tournament. Clare Drake is 21 games shy of his 500th career victory. Only two other coaches are ahead of Drake in the win column in North America. They are John MacGinnis of Michigan Tech with 557 wins and John Kelly of Boston College with 501. Drake's closest rival is Paul Arsenault of Concordia in Montreal with 443 victories.

Field Hockey: Pandas are still looking to score their first goal in Canada West action. They'll have a week to practise in trying to get their first win, which, if all goes right, might come next week in Vancouver. But first, the

Pandas will have to get the ball into the net without the services of a healthy Maria Cuncannon, who is recovering from an ankle injury.

Volleyball: Bears lost to

Calgary Volleyball Club in placing second at Tri-U tourney. Pandas went winless. Brian Watson is back as Bears coach while Therese Quigley has taken over Hugh Hoyles as the Pandas coach.

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Bears want to get physical

by Warren Weber

Following a disappointing tie this past weekend against the University of Saskatchewan Huskies, the Golden Bears soccer team is in a must win situation when the University of Victoria Vikings and the UBC Thunderbirds come to town this weekend. The Bears need victories in both games, Friday, 2 p.m. at Varsity Stadium, against UVic and Satur-

day versus UBC.

The 1982 version of the Soccer team came within 10 minutes of setting an embarrassing precedent. In recent history, they have not lost to the Saskatchewan Huskies. However, they required two late goals to salvage the tie.

The Bears were caught napping on a throw-in deep in their own end midway through the 1st half. This allowed Saskatchewan mid-

fielder Gary Entwistle to walk in alone on goalkeeper Tobin Walker before dishing the ball off to Roy Hudson to score.

With 20 minutes remaining in the game, Entwistle scored in a 20 yard free kick to put the Bears down 2-0. 10 minutes later the Bears began their comeback when Striker Lorenzo Antonello was brought down in the Saskatchewan penalty box. Antonello proceeded to put the

penalty shot into the net. Minutes later, Scott Fisher tied the game up after defender Jody Halden won the ball in midfield and fed Fisher a partial breakaway which he coolly pushed by the Saskatchewan goalie into the net. Hopefully the situation will

improve for this weekend. Both games, if the games 3 weeks ago on the coast were any indication, should be hard fought, very physical, and exciting affairs. Perhaps a large crowd would inspire the team to get back on the winning track.

Volleyball craze here!

by Margo Schmitt

Campus Recreation is happy to report a sensational 90 team entry roster for the Co-Rec Volleyball League! 48 of these teams are entered in the competitive division, and 42 in the recreational division. The games get underway this week with Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday leagues, and go until the end of November. With this number of teams, some great action is guaranteed!

Women's Intramural Tennis ran from September 13th to the 29th. 26 girls enjoyed a great first week, but due to the cold weather of the second week, the games had to be cancelled.

The "mid-season" standings for the Women's Competitive Flag Football League show the

OV's in first place with 2 wins followed by Rec with 1 win and 1 tie. Third place goes to the Shooters and fourth to LDS. Great enthusiasm and sportsmanship have been displayed, and only one minor injury has occurred.

The results of the Men's Intramural Tennis Tourname t saw Grad Studies on top with a total score of 133 points. Law, with 103 points came in second, and third place went to Independent with 87.

An up and coming event is the Men's Intramural Racquetball Tournament to be held Oct. 30 and 31 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. each day. Entry deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 1 p.m.

The Non-Credit Instruction division of Campus Recreation is presently offering the following courses.

The entry deadline for Introductory Racquetball and Squash is Thursday, Oct. 14 at 1 p.m. Dates for these activities are: Racquetball - T. and TR, 7:15 - 8:00 am., Oct. 19 - Nov. 9. Squash - M. and W., 7:15 - 8:00 pm., Oct. 18 - Nov. 8. Fees will be charged for both of these courses.

An orienteering course will be held Sunday, Oct. 17, Wednesday, Nov. 3, and Sunday, Nov. 7. Check the board across from the Women's Intramural office for more info.

A backpacking trip to Washekegan Trail will include lectures about equipment and food on Nov. 2 and 4, and a trip the weekend of Nov. 6 - 7. You can get more info at the Women's Intramural office, but register right away!

Remember, the name of the game is participation!

Podborski not on ski team but...

by Karl Schranz

Coach Bruce Wilson is ecstatic about this year's prospects for the Bears Alpine ski. And he has good reason. This season sees four previous members of the Alberta Ski Team join the ranks, bringing the total of experienced national and international competitors to 12. Newcomer Marion Bosch, who is currently ranked in the top twenty in Women's Downhill, will produce results

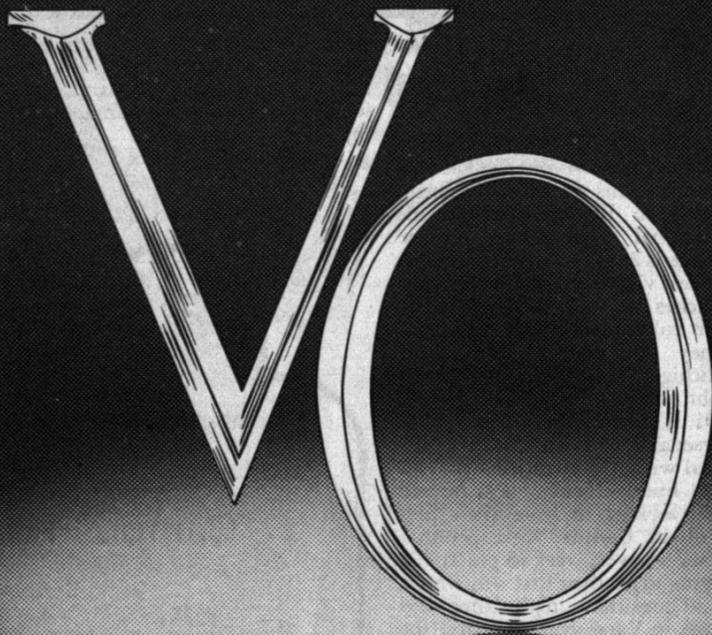
rivaling the men's downhill team anchor man Bryan Mekechuk. Also strong in downhill will be Jeremy Guild who has just returned from ski racing in New Zealand bringing with him international results.

The powerful Slalom and Giant Slalom Specialty Team will again be led by returning Bears Mark Stein, Enrico Cappelletto and Chuck Johnstone. The specialty team will be augmented by new

racers Carl Deane and Eric Harvie, former provincial team members. Also, this year will see the team with its most competitive group of female racers.

The team will be held to around 30 racers this season due to limited funds and available coaching. But due to the strong team, the 30 will represent the U of A well at various provincial, national and international level races.

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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.

OCTOBER 14
Undergrad Psych Assoc presents forum on *Current trends in Psychiatry* 7 pm, Bio Sci CW4-10. All welcome.

Hillel: Speaker and luncheon. Ethnic diversity in Israel. 12:30-2:00, TB56.

St. Joseph's Catholic Community supper at 5:15. Newman Centre, St. Joseph's College followed by film, discussion. \$2. from chaplains.

PC Club - U of A. Information booth in SUB from 11-1 pm. Please stop by.

Native Student Club meeting and election, 7 pm, Athabasca Hall, Rm. 121.

OCTOBER 15
Women's Intramurals inner tube water-polo entry deadline today. Will play Weds. starting Oct 20, 8-10 pm.

Computer Engineering Dinwoodie Cabaret. Tickets in CAB \$5.00. 8 pm.

OCTOBER 17
U of A community will join in a service of celebration for the 75th anniversary sponsored by ecumenical chaplaincy of the U. All Saints' Cathedral, 10035-103 St. 7 pm.

Alberta Registered Music Teachers Assoc. awards recital 2 pm, Con Hall, Old Arts Bldg.

OCTOBER 18
Double Bass Concert, 8 pm, Con Hall, Old Arts Bldg. Admission Charge.

Arab Students Assoc. public forum "Agony of Lebanon - Politics and Religion." Tory Lecture TL-1. 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 19
Double Bass Workshop, 2:30-5 pm or 7-9:30 pm. Con Hall, Old Arts Bldg. Admission charge.

Law school forum presents Mr. Nick Taylor, head of Alberta Liberal party at Faculty of Law, Rm. 237, 12 am.

Men's Intramural racquetball tournament Oct. 30 & 31. Deadline today 1 pm.

OCTOBER 20
Eckankar. Introductory talk and film. SUB 140. 5:30 pm. All welcome.

Home Ec Education Students Assoc. general meeting 5 pm in Ed. 116. Speaker. All new members welcome. Supper provided. \$2 members, \$3 non-members.

GENERAL
U of A New Democrats. Get involved in NDP Campaign. Information tables in HUB Wed. Oct 14-Fri. Oct. 15. 11 am-2 pm.

SORSE racquetball tournament Oct. 15-16. Open to everyone. Contact Keith 483-5718.

Volunteer Action Centre needs volunteers evenings and weekends at the Youth Development Centre to coach, lead recreation programs, teach crafts.

Mature Student Brown Bag Lunch every Tues 11-1:30, Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall. Sponsored by Office of Student Affairs & Student Counselling.

U of A Wargames society meetings at 6 pm Wed., T-365; Fri, ED 1-110. New members welcome.

Science Fiction Club meets every Thurs. 14-9 Tory 7:30 pm. Informal discussion. All welcome, especially illuminati.

classifieds for sale

For Sale: Hewlett Packard HP-34C with 8 mos. transferable warranty left. \$200 firm. Call 1-675-4514 after 6.

For SALE: Men's 3/4 length leather top coat, light brown, size 42. Excellent condition. \$120. Men's large down filled bomber ski jacket and pants - very good condition \$80.00. Gerry 439-3170.

Belgravia - For Sale by owner. 4 bdrm. semi-bungalow with hardwood floors. Attractive location. 1 1/4% mtge. for \$81.00 until July/84. \$128,500.00. 487-8266 (6-9 pm).

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1972 LeMans. Good condition. \$850. Evenings 434-4725.

services

"Malice in Blunderland or How the Grits Stole Christmas" - Join Author/Journalist Alan Fotheringham from 10 to 11 a.m. Oct. 16 at Aspen Bookstore - 10624 Whyte Avenue.

Fiji: There are three types of housing at U of A; Res; HUB, and Fiji. Phone 432-1162.

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For first-time brewers, we offer ingredients *plus* necessary brewing equipment, which you buy only once, for just \$34.00.

Order by phoning 463-1535, or save C.O.D. charges by sending your cheque or money order, payable to:

The Beer Store
5103 - 40 Ave.
Edmonton, Alta.; T6L 1B3

Catalogue available on request.

To ESFCAS: All hail Eris! All Hail Discordia! The Illuminati meet monthly, and have never read sci-fi. We only read SF, and terrible, lewd poetry by that depraved Englishman; A. Crowley. You invite us to your party and we'll invite you to ours.

Hey! Does anybody know what's going on Nov. 20? R.B.

Spend Christmas and New Year in Hawaii with single travelling companions for two weeks. Includes air fare, hotel and taxes \$840.00 Cdn. Phone 451-1603.

J.G.L.O. wants you! Joe's Gay & Lesbian Organization recently restructured. Don't be a rugger with shades. Join now.

Tuition Fees

If fees are still unpaid after October 15 a student's registration is subject to cancellation for non-payment of fees and the student to exclusion from classes.

Students who expect to pay their fees from federal and/or provincial government loans are referred to Section F of the Registration Procedures booklet or to Section 15.2 of the University Regulations and Information for Students Calendar.

Fees are payable at the Office of the Comptroller on the 3rd floor of the Administration Building.

Office of the Comptroller
The University of Alberta



OPTICAL PRESCRIPTION CO.

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College Plaza



10% Discount with presentation of coupon at this branch only.

Golden Scizzors Hair Stylist & Barber Shop



Fall Perm Special
\$39.00 with Cut

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major credit cards.

Alberta Ballet Company

"Alberta Ballet Company... living proof that Western Canadian Dancers can make the whole world sit up and take notice."
Canadian Dance News, 1982

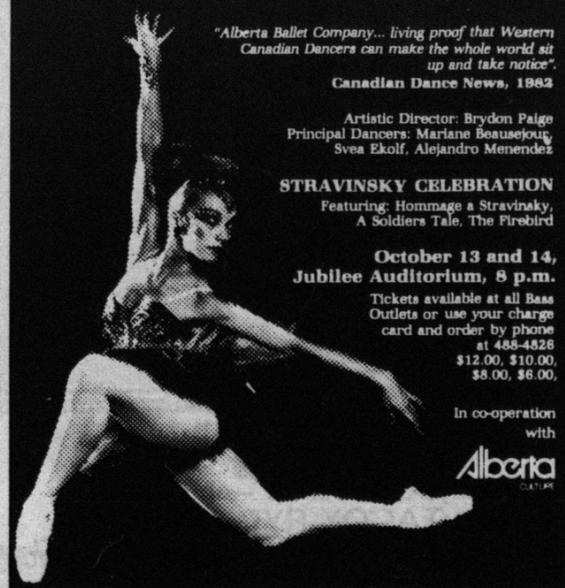
Artistic Director: Brydon Paige
Principal Dancers: Marlene Beausejour,
Svea Ekolf, Alejandro Menendez

STRAVINSKY CELEBRATION
Featuring: Hommage a Stravinsky,
A Soldiers Tale, The Firebird

October 13 and 14,
Jubilee Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Tickets available at all Bass
Outlets or use your charge
card and order by phone
at 488-4828
\$12.00, \$10.00,
\$8.00, \$6.00.

In co-operation
with
Alberta
DANCE



Student Rush!

Best available seats 1/2 hour prior
to tonight's performance \$5.00

CABARETS

DINWOODIE

2nd Floor SUB.

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

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

Thursday, October 14 - 8 p.m.

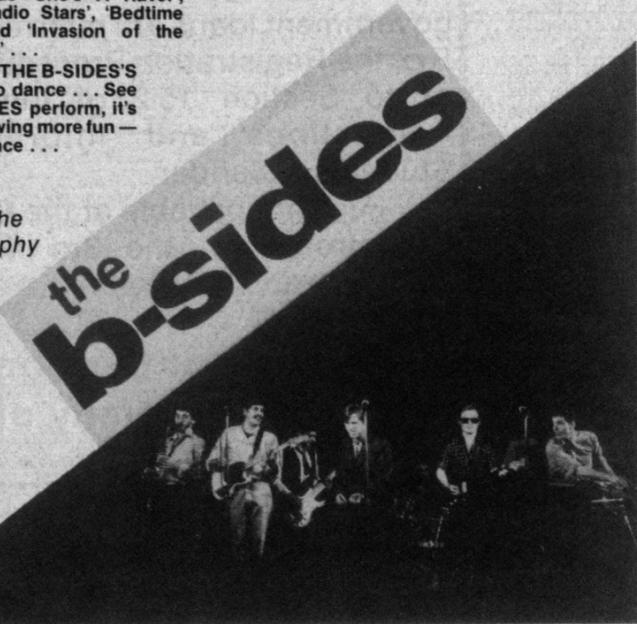
... Here come THE B-SIDES, those seven crazed musicians whose popularity is spreading like wildfire through Canada and West Coast America ...

... The popularity of THE B-SIDES is based on their original music, their musicianship, and their one strategy: to get people listening, dancing, and involved ...

... Come ready to hear such underground hits as 'She's A Raver', 'Underground Radio Stars', 'Bedtime For Ronald', and 'Invasion of the Money Snatchers' ...

... Prepare yourself for THE B-SIDES'S action ... Get ready to dance ... See why when THE B-SIDES perform, it's difficult to tell who's having more fun—the band or the audience ...

all proceeds to the Muscular Dystrophy Assoc. of Canada



Friday, October 15 - 8 p.m.

SNEAKERS

sponsored by U of A Computer Engineering



"CALL OUT MY NAME"
"NEW YORK CITY"
"DARLIN' I'LL BE TRUE"

THRILLZ WALTER ZWOL and THE RAGE

from Toronto



"Zwol gives off heat"

Gateway Oct. 5

"Walt's off the Zwol"

Edmonton Sun Sept. 24

Saturday, October 16 - 8 p.m.

sponsored by U of A Student Anti-Nuclear Committée

Tickets also on sale for:

Friday, October 22 — 8 PM
TACOY RYDE

Sponsored by Citizen's Advocacy Society

Saturday, October 23 — 8 PM
THE KINGBEES with The Instructions
Sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha

Saturday, November 6 — 8 PM
DAVID RAVEN & the Escorts
Sponsored by U of A Dentistry

Friday, November 12 — 8 PM
IGGY POP with Nash the Slash