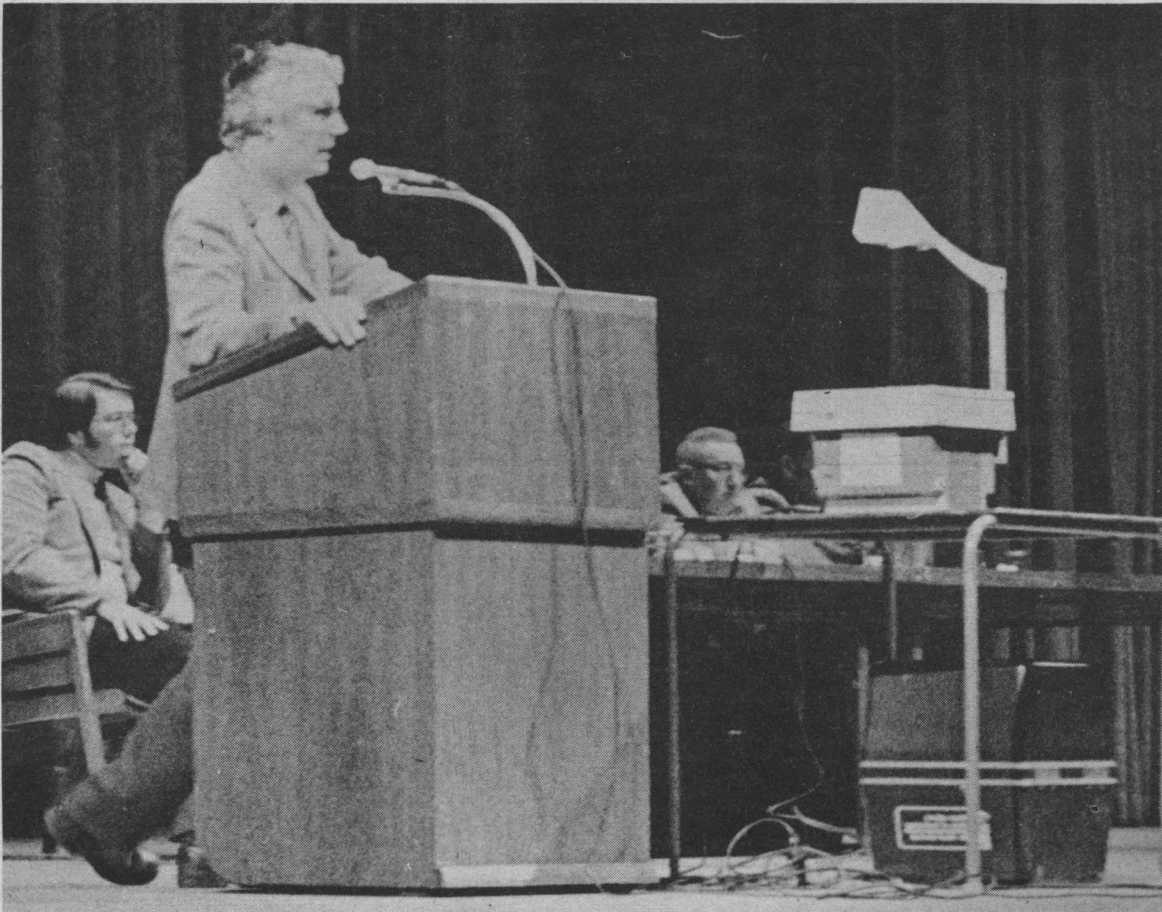


## Broad's CSA machine misses a gear



Bill Broad, CSA president fields question thrown out from the small but energetic gathering at the Jubilee.

by Greg Neiman

A "mass meeting" held in the Jubilee Auditorium to promote the Civil Service Association of Alberta (CSA) position in the representation dispute on campus failed to draw as large a crowd as the organizers expected.

About one hundred and fifty non academic staff workers from the U of A attended to hear Bill Broad, president of the CSA, speak and to ask questions of him concerning the position of the CSA re labour-management relations on this and other campuses.

Unfortunately for the CSA, only five to ten members of the audience were CSA supporters. The meeting, therefore was rife with heckling, and mild expletives were used by members supporting both sides of the representation argument as issues were discussed. In other words, it was rowdy.

Pamphlets were handed out explaining the manner by which the CSA handles its operations with a long term plan in mind to foster "good faith".

After brief speeches explaining why the CSA should

have the right to represent the non academic staff workers at the U of A, and that NASA is not best equipped to meet the needs of the workers here, the floor was open for questions, and there were plenty of them.

After one question Bill Broad denied the report printed in the *NAIT Nugget* that a worker in the Provincial Treasury Branch was forced to quit her job by having her membership in the CSA removed when she circulated a petition asking why union dues were raised.

When asked why about 93% of the dues the CSA collected were taken from the locals by the executive, Broad explained that it was kept "as a reserve" for strike pay and other needs, but those present contended that he really did not answer the question directly.

Broad was also asked why he felt the CSA "can do a better job" when they had a twenty-two year record on this campus of inept performance, which was why the workers voted to remove themselves from the CSA in the first place.

The reply was that in the past "the CSA was only a social club" and that subsequent changes had altered its makeup to make it more effective.

Was Mr. Broad concerned with the over \$100,000.00 damages that the University of Calgary suffered during the two recent strikes held there?

No, he said. The CSA got its job done. The damages were of no concern to him.

## Three slates, two independents, and two by acclamation

Nominations for Executive positions for Student Council and University Athletic Board closed Tuesday, January 28 at 5:00 p.m.

The following slates of candidates are listed in alphabetical order.

v.p. finance and Randy Hillier for president.

Nominated by acclamation to the University Athletic Board are Harold Fisher as President of Men's Athletics and Deena Mitchell as president of Women's Athletics.

Nominated candidates for the position of v.p. men's athletics are Paul Belanger and Keith Walker.

By the 5:00 p.m. deadline, no nominations had been received for vice-president of women's athletics. Nominations for this position have been reopened until 5:00 p.m. Friday, January 31, 1975.



The Fritze slate consists of Bernie Fritze, president; Michael MacNeil, v.p. executive; Jim Tanner, v.p. academic; Eric Darichuk, v.p. finance; and Ruby Remenda, v.p. services.

The Leadbeater slate is comprised of Graeme Leadbeater, president; Brian Mason, v.p. executive; Jane Bothwell, v.p. academic; Gene Borys, v.p. finance; and Terry Sharon, v.p. services.

The McGhie slate is composed of Joe McGhie, president; Paul Hazlett, v.p. executive; Rick Cooper, v.p. academic; Robert Ellior, v.p. finance; and Peter Drabble, v.p. services.

Candidates running independently are Brian Black for

## Pub Board meets

An organizational meeting of the Publications Board was held January 23 with the intention of determining the criterion by which the 1975-76 *Gateway* editor would be chosen. The following guidelines were agreed upon and will be used.

The position will be open to all interested and qualified persons. The deadline for applications is 5:00 p.m. Friday, February 7. The application form is available in Rm. 282 SUB.

As outlined in By-law 4100, the interviewing of prospective candidates will be public, and will be conducted in Rm. 104 SUB, on Tuesday, February 11 at 7:00 p.m. Contrary to last year's procedure, candidates will be interviewed individually rather than collectively. Public

participation will be limited to written questions submitted to the Publications Board Chairman during the course of the interviews.

The winning candidate will be announced in the Thursday February 13 issue of *Gateway*.

## Woman convicted of killing dead man

(ENS) - A 37-year old West German woman has been convicted of attempting to murder her dead husband.

Ms. Ingrid Nicken this week appealed her two-year jail sentence, arguing that she can't be convicted of attempted murder, since her husband was already dead when she shot him, even though she didn't know it at the time.

According to evidence

presented in court, the woman flew into a rage one night when she found her husband sitting motionless in the kitchen following a drinking bout. In her anger, she grabbed a gun and shot him twice.

However, an autopsy has revealed that the man actually died of a heart attack, presumably prior to the gunshots.

## Staff rep attends Russian festival seminar

by Mary MacDonald  
How would you like to spend New Year's in THE USSR? Dr. G.L. Berry of Secondary Education, co-ordinator of a winter festival seminar in USSR with participants from Kent State University, Pi Lambda Theta, and Phi Delta Kappa, did just that.

A number of cultural activities were taken in with the highlight being the world famous Bolshoi Ballet. Dr. Berry was very much impressed and described the theater as simply magnificent.

Several things which here would be oddities, were noticed. New Year's there is a combination of typical New Year's celebrations on the eve but on

the actual day gifts are exchanged as in our Christmas. In the days before, Father Frost, a jolly old man in a red suit, who resembles our Santa Claus, is seen in public places, and on New Year's Day the kids all know that it was Father Frost who had left gifts for them!

"Trees are all decorated. There are crowds in the street, as our guide said, 'buying things they don't really need.'" said Berry.

"The USSR may even have started women's lib," he believes. There the women all shovel the snow from the sidewalks. A majority of the park directors, guides and metro patrol officers are women.

To enable both parents to

work, there are state run day care centers, Berry admits. "I was very much impressed with the whole operation." Speaking in retrospect of the centers he had seen two years previous, he said, "Everything is provided for the children. An educator is the head mistress over two pediatricians, nurses, dietitians, and cooks."

The Metro was another thing which amazed Berry. He described them as being exceptionally clean, cheap, and efficient. It is also a place of beauty with murals, and crystal chandeliers both unheard of in the metros of the western world. All the beautification of these is said to go back to Lenin who felt

that there were many poor who would benefit. There are also a number of excellent world famous museums one of which displays 26 Reubens. These museums are also run at fares within the reach of all the people.

The over all impression of the ordinary man, which Berry was left with, was a good one. It may have had something to do with the season but he says, "The people seemed more open and happier than two years ago. They were dressed in modern clothes with not many drab colours."

On the surface the USSR appears to be a nation similar to ours but yet with its own brand of uniqueness.



# Senator's

by Sen. Earl Hastings

# Ottawa

# Notebook

First, a statistic: at a very conservative estimate, 460 million people are suffering from malnutrition today. A better word is starving, since another half-million people in the world simply go hungry every day.

Second, the true look of a statistic: the terrible pictures on our television screens, in our newspapers, of the look of death and the death of hope.

We all have seen those pictures and they burn themselves into our uneasy minds.

It is almost too big to comprehend, this spreading famine, this threat of mass starvation, the worst world food crisis in several generations. Canadians know that it is real, it is here, and it ranks with some of the worst scourges of man.

When all the statistics have been dropped onto the page, all the bushels of grain and grams of protein toted up, all the world's population growth duly noted, all the soaring prices inscribed, the page cannot take all that and it clears. A simple equation comes on. Too little production of food sending world prices soaring in a time of high inflation anyway, matched against too many people in countries too poor to pay those prices. The equation equals disaster.

But even the equation is remote. The truth on the page is in a picture. One starving village. The mother bathing her dead child. From that it becomes easier to imagine the stagnation of vast communities sunk into lethargy. And easier to appreciate, in our own comfort, that a true crisis is with us,

requiring world organization, mobilization... and generosity. We suddenly can see that "the spectacle of two hundred million malnourished children, and of nursing mothers suffering on a similar scale, makes a mockery of the ideals professed by every society."

Allan MacEachen, said those words, at the World Food Conference in Rome. Our External Affairs Minister said much more, and that is what I want to talk about to you.

I know from my own mail, and from the press, and from a blizzard of letters that Canadians have written to the Prime Minister, that most of you want Canada to be generous with emergency food aid and with longer term assistance to help developing countries produce more of their own food.

Mr. MacEachen told the 130 countries gathered in Rome that Canada will commit itself to providing one million tons of food-grains in aid each year for the next three years -- as a minimum.

One million tons -- that is, 36,700,000 bushels -- is fully one-tenth of the 10 million tons of foodgrains per year that are said to be needed in aid.

Canada, promising more than her proportional amount toward the proposed minimum target, is committing herself for three years in the hope that other countries will do the same and contribute to greater stability of supply and better planning.

The one million tons is about double the 495,000 tons

Canada had committed to the Food Aid Convention in this current year. It is 200,000 tons above the five year average, including this year, of 800,000 tons of Canadian food grain aid per year. That average includes years of especially high food grains aid by Canada, for instance 1,200,000 tons in 1971-72. We should also remember, that Canada this year, and in other years, has been providing more food grains than it actually committed to provide.

If you look at Canada's total food aid programme in dollars, it totalled about \$104 million in 1970-71, \$86 million in 1971-72, \$108 million in 1972-73 and \$139 million in 1973-74.

These figures will rise markedly, since Canada is committed to provide one million tons of grains a year whatever the world price of grain -- and the prospects are for continued high world prices. Moreover, Mr. MacEachen said in Rome that Canada will "increase substantially" the amount of other food aid we provide, such as oilseeds, dairy products, fish and so on. That kind of aid has been running at an average of about \$25 million a year over the last five years.

Mr. MacEachen said that Canada recognizes that a world food strategy, if it is to work, "will require the mobilization of vastly greater resources for

agriculture both nationally and by the international community."

Canada, therefore, was allocating \$50 million of its development assistance programme to be used specifically on ways that can help make an impact on the current critical situation.

Canada also is pledged to increase its emphasis on supporting the development of increased food production in the developing countries.

Contrary to popular belief, food production has not been dropping in these countries. It has been rising rapidly. But it has not been increasing as fast as have the mouths to feed. And the balance, that which the countries have to import, is becoming so expensive that they simply cannot pay. It is all the more urgent, therefore, that they become more and more self-sufficient in food.

Mr. MacEachen stressed that Canada will accord "a high priority" to assisting the development of new agricultural and fisheries capacity in countries that are serious about truly improving their food production.

This area has comprised from six to 12 percent of Canada's total bilateral assistance programme over the

years and we are prepared to significantly increase that proportion. This is, for the longer run, the key to the world problem, and it is in this area that Canada's performance over the coming years will be measured.

Canada is committed now to supply about 20 percent of its food aid through multilateral channels, principally the World Food Programme. Our commitment has been \$15 million a year for two years ending this year. With Mr. MacEachen's statement in Rome, this commitment will go to somewhere near \$40 million. The importance here is that the World Food Programme has greater flexibility than do individual countries, to make quick responses with large amounts of grain to areas of urgent need.

Mr. MacEachen said Canada will help pursue the idea of a world food grains bank, and will take part in the proposed international Early Warning System for managing and maintaining stocks.

Canada is taking an active part internationally in trying to secure better trading conditions for developing countries so that they can better pay their own way. Mr. MacEachen committed Canada to continue to try to secure additional benefits for the trade of developing countries "within a non-discriminatory trading framework."

We will have to see what this emergency food crisis conference in Rome, with other international actions, produces. Canada, at least, is playing its part.

## Students' Union CINEMA

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## Otto Lang is a four letter word

Lethbridge (CUP) - Justice Minister Otto Lang is under attack again.

Dr. BETTE Stevenson, president of the Canadian Medical Association (CMA) said Jan. 9 Lang should be removed from office for "allowing personal bias to interfere" with his department's stand on abortion.

Lang is a Roman Catholic with seven children.

He sent directives to all provincial attorneys-general telling them too many abortions are performed in Canada, and that hospital termination committees must cut down on the number.

CMA president Stevenson says government legislation on abortion is vague, and much of the interpretation has been entrusted to doctors.

Lang now "berates the medical profession and has the unprecedented audacity to usurp the privileges of the court by providing his personal interpretation of the law, with regard to the performing of abortions in Canada", she said in an address to the Empire Club of Toronto.

Lethbridge women interviewed by the Meliorist agreed with Stevenson's position.

Susan Oughtred, acting coordinator of the Women's Place, was "delighted to see her take this stand. If Lang has the right to speak out, then I'm delighted to see a woman in a position of power speak out her opinion."

"Unfortunately, Lang's opinion is more than opinion", she said. "In his position as Justice Minister, it influences his office's policy and how the (abortion) law is interpreted."

Janice Page, Birth Control and Information Centre counsellor, said, "Lang's personal feelings are bound to interfere. But in his position of authority, he should be looking at facts."

"He should look at how many women died from illegal abortions before 1969, when the law changed; if he pushes for harsher laws now, he won't stop abortions. Women have had abortion from way back", Page said.

Page said the government should spend money on preventive measures like birth control information; "but the government spends more on patient care in abortions than getting out information".

Centre director Pauline Hoskin said Lang's directives could be "dangerous".

"We'd be right back to illegal abortions, infections, and women dying", she said.

Hoskin said women who come to the centre for abortion counselling have become pregnant due to "ignorance about anatomy, distorted ideas about fertile periods, not knowing how to use certain contraceptives, and contraceptive failure".

Page and Hoskin agreed abortion should be a decision between patient and doctor.

Several university women said Lang's push to tighten laws would discriminate against poor women. Wealthy women can always find medical help, regardless of laws, they said.



Executive privilege charges were those heard by the DIE Board in their second case this school year. SU president Joe McGhie asked for more time to prepare his defense in the matter and the hearing will reconvene next Wednesday. Although hearings are usually held in public, one executive member suggested that the press be excluded from the hearing in this case. Watch Gateway for further action.

## Book price increases industry-wide problem

Vancouver (CUP) - University students will be paying up to 20 per cent more for textbooks next year says Bob Smith, manager of the bookstore at the University of British Columbia.

As usual, rising costs are the main impetus behind price increases but in the case of textbooks the problem is more complex than other industries.

Ted Lucas, western sales

manager for Gage Educational Publishing Ltd. said last week in an interview the average cost increase for all lines of Gage books has been 17 per cent from last year.

Smith said because college bookstores are only 10 per cent of the total market, many Canadian publishing companies are turning to selling high school textbooks.

He said printers find they can sell large quantities of a single book to a whole province and make more money than selling 10 copies of one book to one university and repeating this process throughout Canada.

Lucas said he could not understand suggestions that publishing companies are leaving the university market.

He said "10 per cent of millions is still a large amount."

Smith said a big problem for next year would be getting the books the professors order into the store.

"Every year we can count on about 20 per cent of the orders running into problems," he said.

Lucas said poor service "this particular year has been an industry wide problem."

He said because books come from outside Canada they have to be stored in warehouses but no publisher wants to lose money by keeping a large inventory so big orders often have to come directly from England or the States.

Smith said they hoped to be able to overcome some of the problems in book deliveries by having professors order earlier, and possibly recommending that book companies known for poor service not be dealt with.

## Career Life Styles - a success renewed

Students who have difficulties selecting their professional and social career may find it worthwhile to attend the next seminar of *Career Life Styles* on Tuesday, February 4 at 7:30 p.m. in CAB 297. This course is designed to assist men and women in their search for a career which will match their life style.

The selection of a career involves self-assessment of one's strengths and weaknesses, one's talents and dispositions. *Career Life Styles* focuses on this process of getting to know oneself. A special emphasis is laid on determining what the participants really want to do and not what is traditionally expected of them.

The course material includes a sequence of questionnaires which assist in the process of self-assessment and serve as a basis for group discussions.

*Career Life Styles* was first offered last fall and met with considerable success. Participants in the pre-Christmas session felt that the feedback received during the discussion while not providing

an automatic answer to their problems, was helpful in stimulating new ideas. For some members of the group it was beneficiary to recognize that their problems were not unique.

*Career Life Styles* is conducted by members of the Dean of Women's OFFICE. Four more seminars are planned this term and everybody is welcome. There is no admission fee. For further information, contact the Dean of Women's office.

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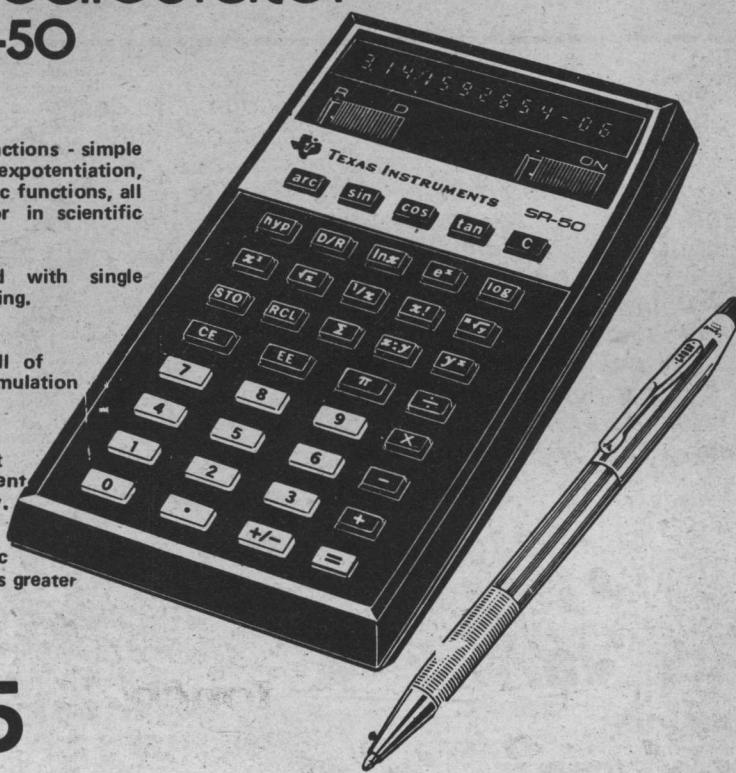
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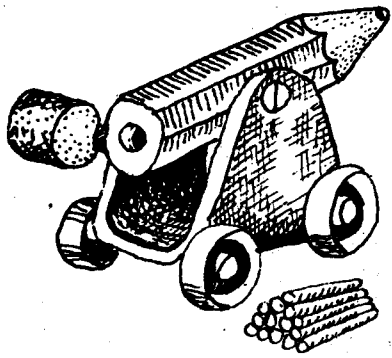
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editorial

Doing it the first time

First year students and first year on this campus students get their first chance in February. Everyone else gets another chance in February. Some will do it for the first time regardless of previous chances; some may even try to do it twice, who knows?

Nevertheless, come February 14, students will choose the 1975-76 president and vice-presidents of the Students' Union. Anyone might tell you it's important to vote: in actual fact, it is more important for everyone who's never voted before (like first year students) to vote in this election. This rationale is easily explained. First year students are likely to be here longer than second and third year students. They will have to live with the price increases, inflation, and politicians for three more years. Their only chance to improve their lot is to participate in the election of the officials who will run the services and programs for the Students' Union.

Previous election turn-outs have been described as dismal to poor. With 19,000 eligible voters, fewer than 2,000 votes have been cast. This can only mean that either the students weren't aware of the election, or that they weren't aware of the consequences of electing student representatives. These consequences usually take the form of price increases to students for services provided, or the reduction of services provided, or the outright cancellation of services previously provided.

If you exercise your vote it doesn't necessarily mean these consequences will not occur; it does mean you can demand changes be made to meet your approval, acting with the knowledge that you supported them and you demand satisfaction. When the campaigners make their pitch, ask them questions and evaluate their promises. They are at your mercy and are powerless without your mandate. Use your vote carefully, but please use it. Your future depends on it.

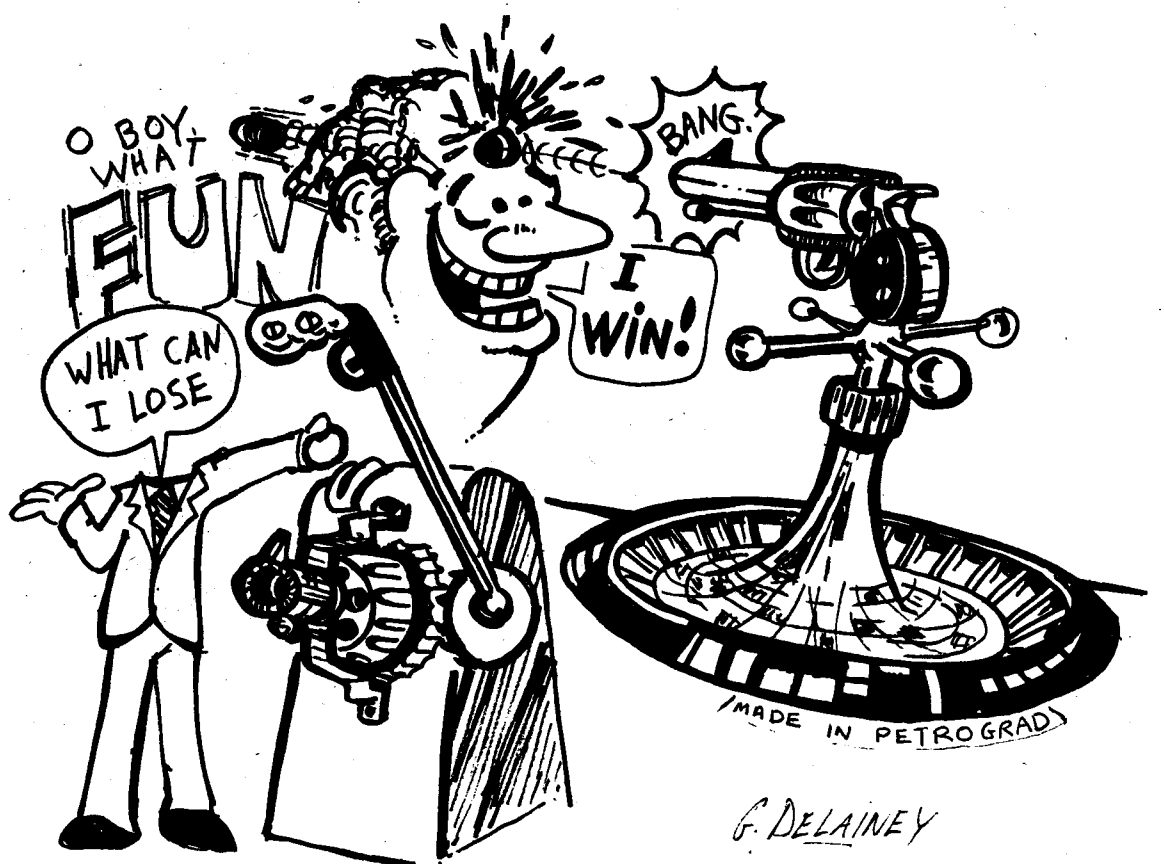
Bernie Fritze

election forum

Regarding the Election Forum column to be used by candidates in the up-coming elections, Returning Officer Bruce Ney informed Gateway January 28 that submissions should be published on February 6 and February 11 only. All interested candidates should submit their copy, by appropriate deadline, to Harold Kuckertz, acting editor-in-chief.

Rebuttals to political opinions expressed will be allowed on February 13 but candidates are warned not to solicit votes outright. (eg. Vote for me because...).

Editor-elect Bernie Fritze will serve as Arts Editor for the duration of the election campaign, effective January 28, 1975.



letters

Monte Carlo

With respect to Tuesday's BACUS story, I would like to make corrections. I stated Monte Carlo will be a great success despite the lack of adequate funding. BACUS will continue its program to provide activities directed to the student population. I feel that BACUS is providing a service the Student Council cannot or does not provide and therefore the allotment of funds to BACUS should be based on these justifications. These beneficial student activities are open to all students on campus.

Another occurrence of concern with respect to Monte Carlo 75 was the termination of our promotional entertainment in the CAB Cafeteria on Tuesday. The pleasant and appealing folk music was an advertising campaign designed to attract students. Mr. Gault, assistant registrar (timetabling), and Mr. Rolheiser, Building Superintendent of CAB demanded the curtailment of the entertainment. Turning the volume down on the PA system was not acceptable. This undiplomatic discrimination has created great concern among informed students. It appears both men have the authority to stop the entertainment, but cannot authorize it in the building. It seems that authority in the Administration is operating on a

one way street, and they have the right of way.

Monte Carlo 75 is operated on the basis that profits will go to charity. I am concerned that this integral element of campus activity which has favorably attracted the citizens of Edmonton does not receive equal consideration as other student activities do. I hope in the future the University will provide defining guidelines concerning related situations, and therefore prevent any discriminatory practices against future charitable activities.

Eric Darichuk  
Business Administration and  
Commerce Undergraduate  
Society

equipped for this purpose.

Second, SUB Theatre is just that: a facility for students that was designed for the preservation of entertainment in the form of movies and plays and so on. The S.P.B. was concerned with the potential damage to the theatre and the congestion that would be caused by such a large number of students.

For these and related reasons, it was the decision of the S.P.B. that no cause could be given to support the recommendation. Consequently it was defeated.

The STUDENT Council, however, decided to ignore this decision as you correctly pointed out. Joe McGhie's rationale was that because the S.U. was in debt to the University that council was obligated to allow this request. This, however is in direct contradiction to his statement at the S.P.B. meeting at which he declared he had no personal stand on the issue.

V.P. Services Tony Melnechuk opposed this recommendation both at the S.P.B. meeting and later at Council.

S.P.B. exists, as do other advisory boards and committees, solely to consider the needs of students. This decision suggests that Council has ignored its duty to safeguard the best interests of students, and in fact has allowed outside pressure to affect its.

Ruby Remenda  
Services Policy Board

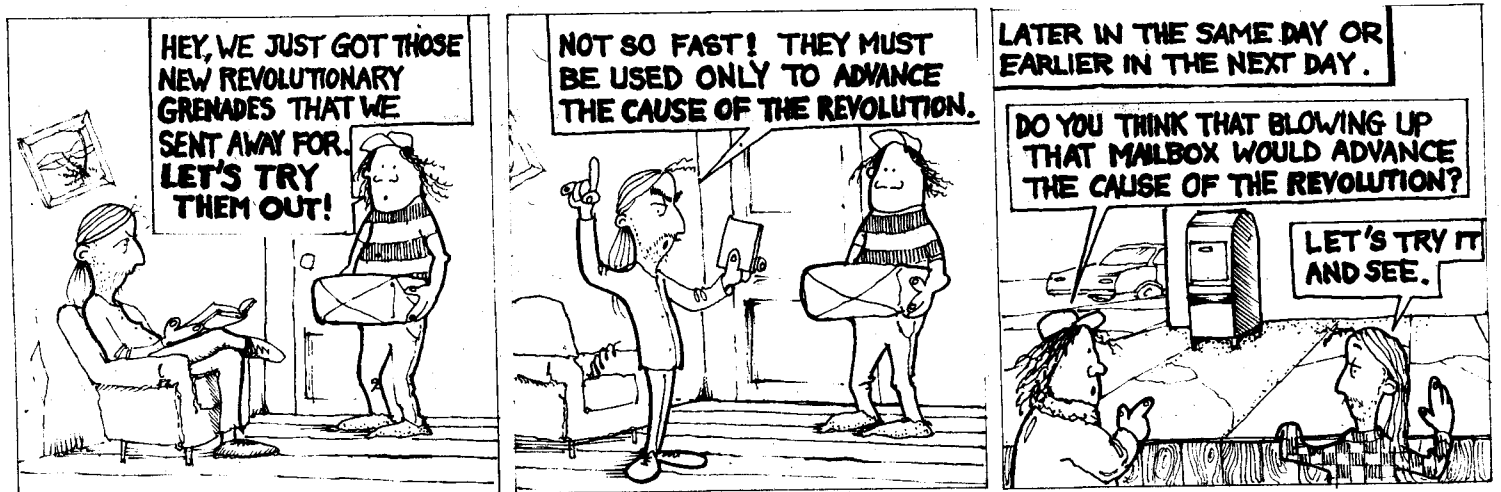
Sellout

Further to your editorial of January 28, may I first inform you that the decision involved was made by the Services Policy Board, not the Services Advisory Committee, which was the SPB's previous name.

I and my colleagues on the Services Policy Board deliberated the recommendation to hold Engineering 200 classes in the SUB Theatre, but found that no reason could be accepted for the proposal.

First, the instructor of this course refused to reschedule his class to allow it to occupy existing facilities better

Art Varku.  
CAMPUS  
REVOLUTIONARY  
by GERRI  
+ JON  
RASMUSSEN





## Political nonsense

On page one of Tuesday's *Gateway* we have a story about that old 'pol', Nick Taylor, which proves nothing more than that the leader of the Alberta Liberal Party could benefit from attending sessions of Dr. Klawe's Economics 200 course.

On page four we have the Young Communist League laying such profundities on us as: the government must cut "the work week to 30 hours with no reduction in take-home pay."

This leaves me wondering how they intend to cut production 25% across the board (and immediately) and still leave the workers with a comparable standard of living. If this happened the workers would receive the same amount of money, granted, but the amount of goods available for purchase with that money would have dropped 25%; so prices would go up 25% and the workers standard of living in real terms would drop 25%. That's the promised land the Communists would like to take us to. They're going to part the waters but let us drown before we're half-way across!

All this letter proves is that they too should arrange some sessions with Dr. Klawe; or better yet, they should arrange for some sessions with a Grade 1 teacher so that they could learn that four minus one does not equal four, or that 100% minus 25% does in no conceivable way give you 100% again.

So after reading all this serious political nonsense (Profound questions of the day: is all nonsense political in origin? Or are all things political, nonsense in origin? Or are both questions asking the same thing? Or are both questions nonsense? Hmmm...), it was a relief to read Students' Union Presidential Candidate Wayne Chase's forthright presentation of his qualifications and platform.

Although it appears that Mr. Chase has the basic political qualifications for office (he is a master of both the arts of Orwellian double-talk, and the making of assinine campaign promises). In the area of technical qualifications his major flaw seems to be that he is honest, as evidenced by the fact that when he was allowed to count the Treasury money in Grade 8, he didn't steal any! You have no future in politics, Mr. Chase.

I am concerned about some aspects of his platform. How can I trust a politician who promises a chicken in every pot (Chase is obviously a lackey for that Imperialist, warmongering, running dog,

capitalist, Colonel Sanders! Karl Marx save us!); who promises a cigar in every box (The Red Menace is upon us! Castro has invaded Canadian shores! Save us, John Birch!); an ear in every muff (I've never met the gentleman, I'm afraid); who promises a banana in every split (This last promise obviously has deep and significant sexual connotations which I'm sure Freud would have attributed to a repressed Oedipal complex; but since I have the uneasy feeling that Germaine Greer is somehow peering over my shoulder as I write this, and not wanting to incur the wrath of this God of the female chauvinists, I will say no more on the subject.)?

In spite of all these distressing points, I think I'll vote for you, Wayne Chase. I mean, a candidate whose campaign manager got a 2 in French 100 can't be all bad!

Finally, I just want to say that it's a pleasure to know that there is at least one other person in the world besides myself who takes politics at its face value, recognizing it as the embarrassing farce it truly is.

Brent Bissell

## Lesser evil

People are saying that artificial contraception and acceptable family planning are alternatives to abortion. Where is their evidence?

Are intrauterine devices (coils, loops) sometime abortifacients? "Contraception" by pills "after the fact" (now called interception) is abortion clearly.

In New York last year some abortionists sought an alternative to their killing and a report had it that "despite intensive family planning counselling, repeat abortions appeared".

Reasons for contraceptive failure and abortion relapse were given and wonder was expressed.

Did the abortionists think that the devil would settle for a lesser evil? Morally acceptable family planning is too much like hard work and therefore, especially for the men, has become the unacceptable method generally!

Contraception can never be objectively good, the experts and guides say. One does not replace an evil (abortion) by another, albeit lesser evil (contraception). One replaces evil by what is good.

I cannot bet away from the cause-effect relationship in sex and possible pregnancy. I believe that if I do not respect the sex act (life is involved), I

will not respect the consequence (new life).

If I wish to become an abortionist I believe that I should begin by becoming a contraceptionist. "It should be emphasized that the promotion of contraception inevitably leads to the promotion of abortion", writes well-known sociologist Paul Marx, Ph.D.

Let us note, too, the words of Anthony Zimmerman of Japan who spoke from the vast experience of abortions in his country. (Japan has been "hard at it" killing the unborn, in effect, for the asking, since 1948). Zimmerman in a "Criticism of Assumptions and Objections of the Manila Population Seminar" (1973) said: "Dreamers and naive people might still believe that it is possible to launch a national population control policy successfully via mass media, the manipulation of public opinion and economic incentives with the expectation that no great increase in abortions will follow. But country after country has exploded the dream. The hard fact is that Anti-birth policy and abortion is a package purchase. You can't buy one without the other."

One gets the impression that some think that new life arises in the women spontaneously and the phrases "life from the father" and "life from the mother" are outdated. Perhaps we are regressing scientifically (spontaneous generation theory) as well as morally.

The alternative to abortion is self-management and this includes sex control and not so-called birth control. Logically, it might seem that preventing life's existence on a widespread scale would solve the abortion problem.

Clearly, things do not work that way. Life is larger than logic.

Kevin C. Toal, M.B.  
St. Albert

Reprinted from *Dok Tok*, Vol. 1, No. 6.

## Insolent youth

After contacting the university stating my concern regarding university students (especially the young men) who do not offer their seats to older women and men when the bus is crowded, they suggested I write *Gateway*. Many of the middle aged women who travel the bus are working and are on their feet part, if not all of the day, and I think it disgraceful that young people do not have the common courtesy to give up their seat. It has been suggested that young men feel it is not necessary because of women's

liberation - what is your excuse, Mrs. I MacDonell? I think that both of you would be more considerate of our elders.

I realize that many parents must have neglected to bring up their children to know any better, as I find the school children pushing their way onto the bus so that they will be sure of a seat and mothers allowing their pre-schoolers to occupy a seat whilst others stand.

In closing, if this letter should appeal to your better nature and you are overburdened with books, I for one would gladly hold your books for you, if you were thoughtful enough to offer me a seat. Here's hoping.

Mrs. I MacDonell

## Draconian method

In his letter of Jan. 28, 1975, Fred Ustina attempts to discredit the campaign in defense of Valentyn Moroz by the use of various unqualified statements and an attempt to link it to an apparently sinister plot by certain "elements" in Canada, who will use draconian methods to deprive Canadians of "some of the freedoms that we cherish so much" and cause out children to "suffer because of our oversight". The logic and reasoning behind such a rationalization hardly seems worthy of an individual who has pursued his education to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Prof. Ustina seems to have taken offence to E. Harasymiw's letter (which appeared in Jan. 24 edition of the *Edmonton Journal*) expressing his views on Alderman David Leadbeater's opposition to City Council's resolution of January 14, in which the city of Edmonton called on the federal government to press for the unconditional release of Valentyn Moroz.

According to Prof. Ustina, the essence of this letter is that "it tells us that these elements claim the freedom of expression for themselves, they feel that others, be they even elected officials, should be silenced, and should refrain from expressing their views". Again Prof. Ustina has erred in his reasoning, since if he had read the article a little more carefully, he would have noticed that Mr. Harasymiw made it perfectly clear he was not disputing Ald. Leadbeater's right to voice his disapproval of the motion in question, but was taking issue with the rather dilute arguments with which he supported his position. As Voltaire once said, I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to death your right to say it.

In paraphrasing Ald. continued on page 10

# Gateway

Volume LXV, Number 36  
January 30, 1975.

Published bi-weekly by the University of Alberta Students' Union, in the Gateway offices, Room 282, Students' Union Building.

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### CIRCULATION

Circulation 18,000. The Gateway publishes on Tuesday and Thursday during the Fall and Winter Session. It is distributed to the students and to the academic and non-academic staff on campus.  
Subscription rates: 54 issues, \$7.00  
Circulation Manager: Jim Hagerty

### PRODUCTION

Ad make-up, layout, and typesetting done by Student Media, University of Alberta, Room 238, Students' Union Building.  
Production Mgr: Loreen Lennon  
Typesetter: Margriet Tilroe-West

### ADVERTISING

No mats accepted. National and local advertising \$28 per agate line.  
Classified ad rate \$1.00 per issue. All classified ads must be prepaid.  
Advertising Mgr: Lorne Holladay  
432-4241

### FOOTNOTES

Publicizes campus events or those of interest to students, without charge. Footnotes forms available at the Gateway office and should be submitted before 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.  
Footnotes Editor: Cathy Zlatnik

### LETTERS

Submit all letters, typed and double spaced to the Editor, who reserves the right to edit the copy. Regular copy deadlines apply. Editorial comments are the opinion of the writer, not necessarily that of The Gateway.

### GRAPHICS

Submit all graphics and cartoons, by copy deadlines to:  
Graphics Editor: Gary Kirk

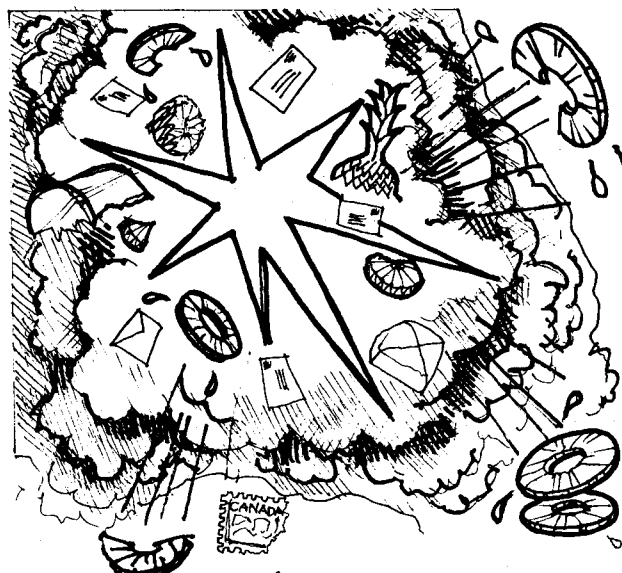
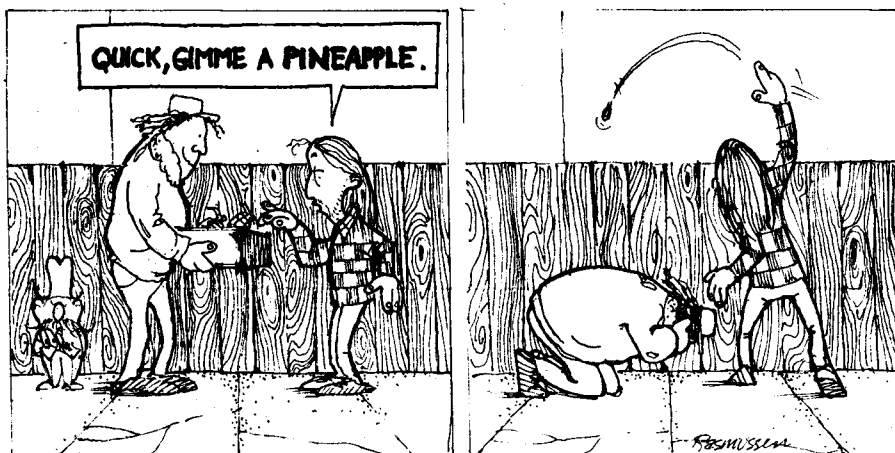
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Monday noon for the Tuesday edition. Wednesday noon for the Thursday edition.

### TELEPHONES

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The Gateway is a member of the Intercollegiate Press and The Earth News Service.





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University regulations governing the payment of fees require that the second instalment be made by January 15, 1975. A penalty of \$15.00 will be charged on any payment made or postmarked after that date.

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

The last day for payment of fees without penalty for students who have registered only in the Second Term (January to April) is January 31, 1975. Should payment not be made by February 17th following, registration will be subject to cancellation.

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# arts

At the Hovel

## Contemporary Dance Studio

The spring of 1975 marks the true emergence of the Alberta Contemporary Dance Theatre on the Alberta scene. Previously cloistered in Edmonton, performing only once a year in an annual concert and taking only very brief leave of Edmonton for a three week provincial tour, this spring the Alberta Contemporary Dance Theatre is overbooked. At least, due to the limitations of its budget, it cannot afford to book any major concerts.

Much of the growth of the Alberta Contemporary Dance Theatre has occurred through the efforts of Artistic Directors Jacqueline Ogg and Charlene Tarver, with financial assistance from the Canada Council, the Alberta Department of Culture, Youth and Recreation, and the City of Edmonton. Unfortunately, the group has heretofore been unable to pay salaries of any consequence to its dancers, nor has it been able to expand its training program due to insufficient and continuing financial support.

At the moment a fund-raising campaign to realize anywhere from \$10,000.00 to \$25,000.00 is underway. A series of performances in six Edmonton shopping centers, an appearance at the Bay's Bridal Fashion Spectacular, two concerts in Calgary's Wright Theatre March 15 and 16, a series of concert performances in Edmonton's SUB Theatre April 4, 5, and 6, and an experimental performance at the Hovel April 25 to 27 in Edmonton, hopefully will give the company the exposure it needs to create a market for performances next winter. At the same time, a trip for two to any one destination in Air Canada's world is being offered via a raffle ticket, sales of which just might bring the company's finances into a posi-

## YES progressively buzzing

from *The Ryersonian*

So you want an album to try out on that new quadrasonic muzak box you got during the festive season. Well for an entree you could buy Yes' new release, *Relayer*. It will give your system a sustained buzz.

While most rock bands have reached an impasse in their music, such is not the case with bands like John McLaughlin and his Mahavismu Orchestra and the Yes band.

The Mahavismu Orchestra and Yes are leaders in a trend toward new frontiers encompassing both jazz and rock; however, even that somehow fails to fully describe their music.

*Relayer* gives us a further insight into their progressive ideas. Their last album, *Tales from Topographic Oceans*, was a two record concept taken from the Shastras scriptures. Many people were turned off by the length of the individual sides, but what they missed was an album that incorporated the five members' exploration into varied areas of music.

Since *Topographic Oceans*, which Melody Maker voted the best concept album, the band has replaced keyboard wizard



Raffi from Toronto will be returning to the Hovel Jan. 31 through Feb. 2, doors open at 8:30 p.m. Raffi plays easy on the head folk music, some original and some traditional. Admission is \$2.00 for members and \$3.00 for non members.

tion to be able to pay dancers a living wage of \$250.00 per month.

Following the Edmonton drive, the Alberta Contemporary Dance Theatre moves out to tour the Province for six weeks in May and June. Managing Director Ronald Holgerson is presently attempting to book the company into various schools and communities throughout the province. Unfortunately cutbacks and reces-

sion budgets are hindering the progress of the tour plans, but Mr. Holgerson feels hopeful that the province will support the Alberta Contemporary Dance Theatre in the end.

Next year the company hopes to be able to work professionally all winter, rather than just in the spring. If the fund-raising campaign is successful, Canada could be seeing more of the Alberta Contemporary Dance Theatre.

Rick Wakeman, who set out to pursue a solo career, with ex-Refugee keyboard artist, Pat Moraz. The band immediately went to work on *Relayer* which is only a one-record set, but which still involves a concept.

The other piece of music on this side, *To Be Over*, reveals the band's ability to slow down the pace of their music without losing any intensity.

Moraz has added a subtler, more diversified talent to the group. Gone is Wakeman's loud, crashing artistry. Moraz's talent can be heard throughout the album especially on one cut *Sound Chaser*. This piece begins with Moraz's keyboards taking the music into the jazz realm with similar intricacy and

clarity, if not quite the same intensity as Chick Corea, the brilliant jazz pianist.

The Gates of Delirium, which takes up the whole of side one, includes the most lyrical content on the album but its main feature is the band's 'tightness', a musician's term to represent the closeknitness of the music. Yes' music is constantly moving, sometimes accelerating, sometimes slowing down to melodious harmonies. What separates this album and Yes from the general rock stream is their ability to allow each individual musician to play distinctly but still maintain the tight flow of sounds which hovers between jazz and rock.

by Ashley Collie

## Drama Notes

\**The Maids* by Jean Genet, directed by Phil Wagner and starring Tanya Ryan, Theresa Krygier, and Faye Cohen will be performed on February 1st at 6:00 and 8:30 and February 2nd at 6:00 and 8:30 in Room 3-121 of the Fine Arts Building, U of Alberta.

\**King Conga Comes to Town*, an original Readers Theatre production written by Phil Wagner and directed by

Terry Welsh (both drama graduate students), will be performed February 8th at 8:30 and February 9th at 2:30 and 8:30 in the Thrust Theatre of the Fine Arts Building, U of Alberta. The play won 3rd prize in the Alberta Culture, Youth and Recreation adult one act competition in 1974. Tickets are free and are available from the drama office in the Fine Arts Building.



## 4...3...2...1! EFS sci fi series takes off!

Look out for the flesh-craving ghouls! Don't let the pods get you! Those chrome-plated robot cops will kill! Careful, the Invisible Man might see you doing that!

Edmonton Film Society is about to unleash all these creatures upon an unsuspecting populace, as they unspool an unsettling series of films at Tory Lecture Theatre, U of A Campus, beginning Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. and continuing each and every Wednesday night until exhaustion is reached on Mar. 12. That's six science-fiction biggies, kids, for the ridiculously low price of 8 space bucks. Can you afford to miss it? (Damn right you can, but do you want to?) Just cast your feverish orbs on these titles and we dare you not to salivate:

The series kicks off with one of the Film Society's most requested films - a cheapie but a gory goodie, *The Night of the Living Dead* (1968), famous as the most profitable sci-fi-horror film ever produced outside the walls of a major studio. A virus from Venus reactivates a cemetery's population into flesh-eating Creeps who start chomping on some convenient mourners, then extend their activities past the graveyard gates. Yecch!

*Things To Come* (1936), one of the most renowned of S-f films, makes its appearance on Feb. 12. The sets are eye-boggling and make up for the occasionally awkward story that spans a civilization's destruction and regeneration. H.G. Wells wrote it, and its rightly considered a milestone of the genre.

Feb. 19 sees *The Invisible Man*, with Claude Rains amusingly portraying the mad scientist who can streak around without fear of police prosecution. A black comedy with some terrific (and hilarious) special effects.

Remember *American Graffiti*? Well, the director of that piece, George Lucas, made a little-seen sci-fi movie called, simply *THX-1138* and the Film Society's got it for Feb. 26. It stars Robert Duvall as a computer-controlled slavey whose sexual impulses

(forbidden) get him into trouble.

On Mar. 5 comes a flick hardly anyone but the most dedicated s-f or film buff has heard of - *The End of August at the Hotel Ozone* (Czech, 66), about a group of women wandering the Post-World War Three remains of Europe, seeking a new father to the human race and finding... uh... well... let that be a surprise.

The series closes Mar. 12 with another much-requested film, and one that the Film Society had trouble locating. After months of inquiry, a print was finally located in New York and the distributor talked into shipping it all the way to our Northern wilds for one showing. Lucky us, 'cause the 1956 effort is Don Siegel's truly chilling tale of a small town being taken over by duplicates from outer space - *Invasion of The Body Snatchers*. (This space for cheers, whistles

and uncouth stomping: )

Latecomers to the showings will be missing an amusing and historically important set of s-f shorts made in the early 1900's... stuff like Melies *A Trip to the Moon*, *Pumpkin Race* and *Conquest of the Pole* and, as a tribute to *2001: A Space Odyssey*, *k-100: A Space Oddity*, a short satire with pooches as the main characters.

First nighters will be able to view the small but rare display of s-f comic art (Flash Gordon, Buck Rogers et al) in the hallway, courtesy of a Calgary collector.

So remember this, fans: \$8 for 6 films (adults only - sorry kiddies) starting Feb. 5. Tickets available at the Bay downtown, and if there are some left, at the door on the first night. Last one into the Tory Lecture Theatre Space Capsule is a rotten Venusian...7 ...6 ...5 ...4 ...3 ...

R. Horak

## De Haven at lunchtime

The distinguished Hollywood and North American actress Gloria De Haven is the next featured artist at the Citadel Theatre's Lunch-time special concert. In a special Stage West presentation, Miss De Haven will be appearing at the Citadel on Wednesday, February 5th, when she will read a selection of contemporary American poetry.

Gloria De Haven is currently in Edmonton as the star of the first Stage West presentation at the Mayfield Inn's new restaurant theatre, *The Gingerbread Lady* by Neil Simon.

Making her screen debut at the age of 9 in Charlie Chaplin's *Modern Times*, Miss De Haven has appeared in more than 40 movies, including *Best Foot Forward*, *Step Lively*, *The Thin*

*Man Goes Home*, *Two Girls and a Sailor*, and *Three Little Words*.

She has been active on stage on and off Broadway, as well as touring, and more recently she has toured the United States on what is now a very well established dinner theatre circuit.

Miss De Haven's appearance at the Citadel is another indication of the growing importance of the lunch-time special programs at the theatre, which not attract large audiences. Her performance will begin at 12:10 p.m. (noon). Admission to the show, which is sponsored by the Citadel Houselighters is \$1.00 and you can get sandwiches and coffee for 75 cents. Call the Box Office at 424-2828 now for reservations.

# rock notes

Both as a band and as individual performers, The Who

is staying busy in these early days of 1975.

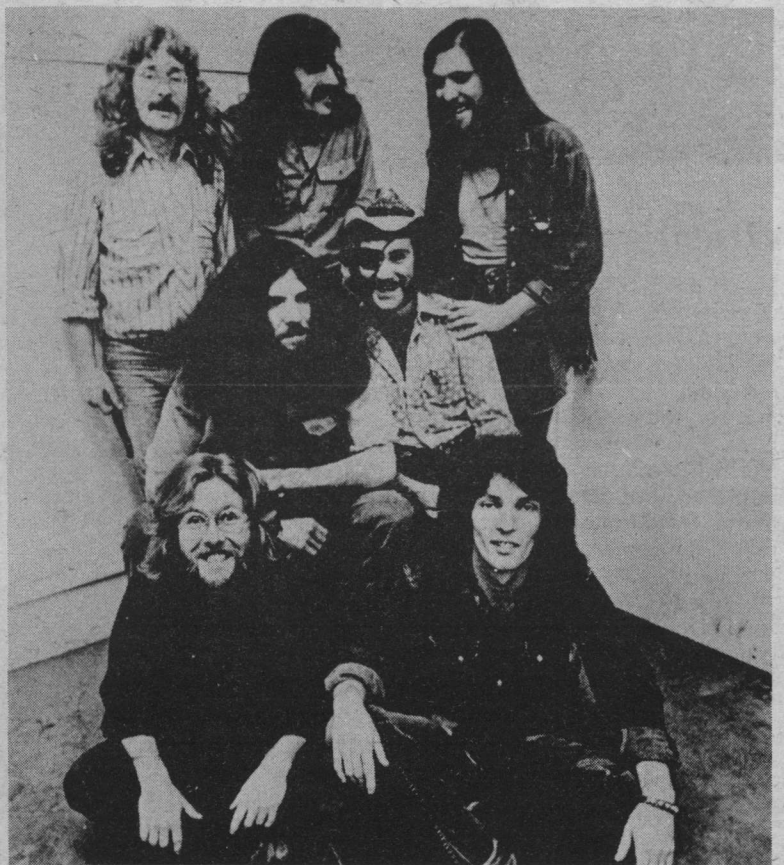
John Entwistle's part-time band Ox will be making their first concert tour of the U.S. later this winter. The tour is set to coincide with the release of Ox's first album, "Mad Dogs", next month. Entwistle and Ox recently have been playing some dates in England to prepare for their U.S. debut.

In addition to Entwistle on bass, Ox features Robert A. Johnson on guitar, Mike Deacon on keyboards, and Graham Deakin on drums as well as three women background singers. A horn section, featured on the album and in recent appearances in Britain, will not accompany the group in the U.S. tour.

Keith Moon's long-awaited solo album is now scheduled for March release, and it will include Keith's much-publicized re-make of the Beach Boy's "Don't Worry Baby," with Skip Taylor lending a re-production hand.

Roger Daltrey is also scheduled for a new solo album. The album is planned for an April release, but officials of MCA Records say that it probably won't be ready that soon. Several tracks have been completed, and they're reportedly heavier rock numbers than those on Roger's first solo L.P.

Pete Townshend, meanwhile, is still serving as an



**Freakin' at the Freakers' Ball with Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show. In concert with Wishbone Ash and Camel February 4 at the Kinsman Fieldhouse. They're big rock singers, they got golden fingers but they'll never make the Cover of the Gateway. (Grab your groupies.)**

## Play focuses on Quebec society

The French Theatre of Edmonton will present the four act play *Bousille et les justes* (Bousille and the just ones) by the Quebec playwright Gratien Gelinias.

This play provides a penetrating glimpse into Quebec society before the quiet revolution of the 1960's, as well as the dramatic portrait of a family that wishes above all to save its reputation.

The play is directed by

Andre Mercure and features Reginald Bigras, Anne Marie Desilets, Simone Doucette, Charles Emile Joly, Leo-Paul Guenette, and Collette Belzil. Performances of *Bousille et les justes* take place at the College St. Jean auditorium, 8406-91st St. on January 31 and February 1, 2, 7, 8, 9.

Reservations can be made by phoning 469-0829, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

## TV Highlights

SUN., FEB. 2

To the Wild Country - Wild Corner of the Great Lakes - A trip with John and Janet Foster into some of Canada's most inaccessible and rugged wilderness. Narrated by Lorne Greene, story covers the shoreline of Lake Superior, Lake Erie and Georgian Bay.

Performance - Ten Lost Years. Intensely human portrait of life during the Great Depression in Canada. Focuses on situations in which many Canadians became innocently involved and the ways in which they tried to cope. Channel 5.

CTV Sunday Special - Sarah T... Portrait of a Teen-age Alcoholic - The poignant story of a 15 year old alcoholic and the events that lead up to her problem. A World Television Premiere. Linda Blair, Verna Bloom, William Daniels and Larry Hagman Channel 3.

MON., FEB. 3

Science Magazine - Channel 5.

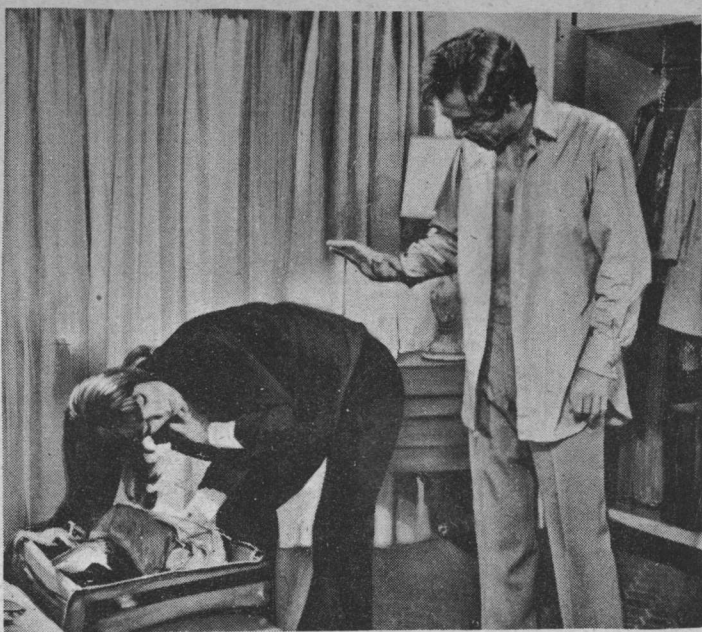
TUES., FEB. 4

CHER - Glamorous singer-comedienne Cher stars in this exciting comedy-musical-variety special which introduces her weekly hour-long series. In this special, Cher will be joined by many noted show-business personalities, including music superstars Elton John and Bette Midler and comedian Flip Wilson. (Premiere Special)

WED., FEB. 5

CTV WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE - Airport - Based on Arthur Hailey's best-selling novel, "Airport" focuses on seven suspense filled hours at a large metropolitan airport besieged by a blinding snowstorm and two disabled jetliners. Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, Jacqueline Bisset, George Kennedy, and Helen Hayes. Channel 3.

Primetime - Backlot Canadiana. Film about Canada's image in Hollywood's films of the 1940's. Channel 5.



## Classy movie at SU Theatre

The Academy Award winning British film *A Touch of Class*, starring Glenda Jackson, George Segal and Paul Sorvino opens this Friday at SU Cinema, and continues through Saturday and Sunday.

*A Touch of Class* is the first comedy that Glenda Jackson has played in, and her performance won her a second Best Actress Oscar, the first coming in 1970 for *Women in Love*.

George Segal's most recent film is *Blume in Love*, and he has had previous starring roles in *The Owl and the Pussycat*, *The Hot Rock* and *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*.

In *A Touch of Class*, Segal plays an American businessman living in London. Glenda Jackson portrays an English divorcee and the film revolves around their love affair and weekend hideaway trips.





## Wrestlers grapple in Regina

The U of A Wrestling Team went to Regina last weekend for the Cougar Invitational Wrestling Meet.

Top teams from the U of C, U of S, U of R, and Bismarck, North Dakota were there to do battle. Although the U of A matmen did not win the tournament, there were some U of A highlights.

Russ Pawlyk was the only squad member to clinch a first place finish. Pawlyk won the 134 lb. class as he did in the Golden Ber Invitational a week before. In Regina, Pawlyk beat the U.S. Junior Champion from Bismarck, 11-2.

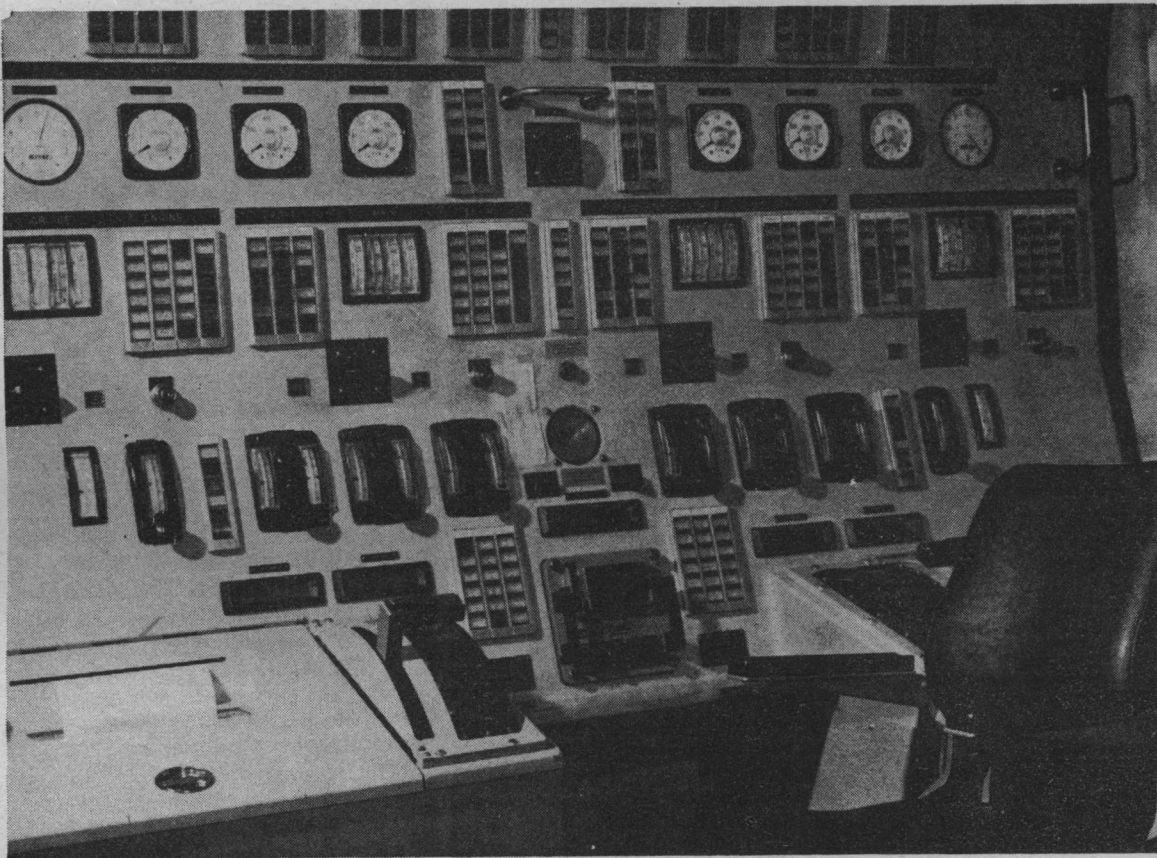
Blaine Kjorlien at 190 lbs. had to settle for a second place finish behind the American from N. Dakota.

Kjorlien, who won in the G.B. Invitational, was easily the best Canadian wrestler at this meet.

He seems to be getting stronger every time out on the mat.

Glen Purych picked up second place at 109 lbs.

The Golden Bears leave early Friday morning for a meet in Thunder Bay. Included in the team roster on this trip will be Tom Towns, the All-Canadian Linebacker and former Junior Canadian Wrestling Champ.



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## Pandas halve with Vikettes

by Cliff Lacey  
Pandas 36 - Vikettes 41  
Pandas 41 - Vikettes 33

This past weekend the U of A Pandas proved they can compete with the best in their league by surprising the U of Victoria Vikettes 41 - 33 Saturday, in Women's Basketball action.

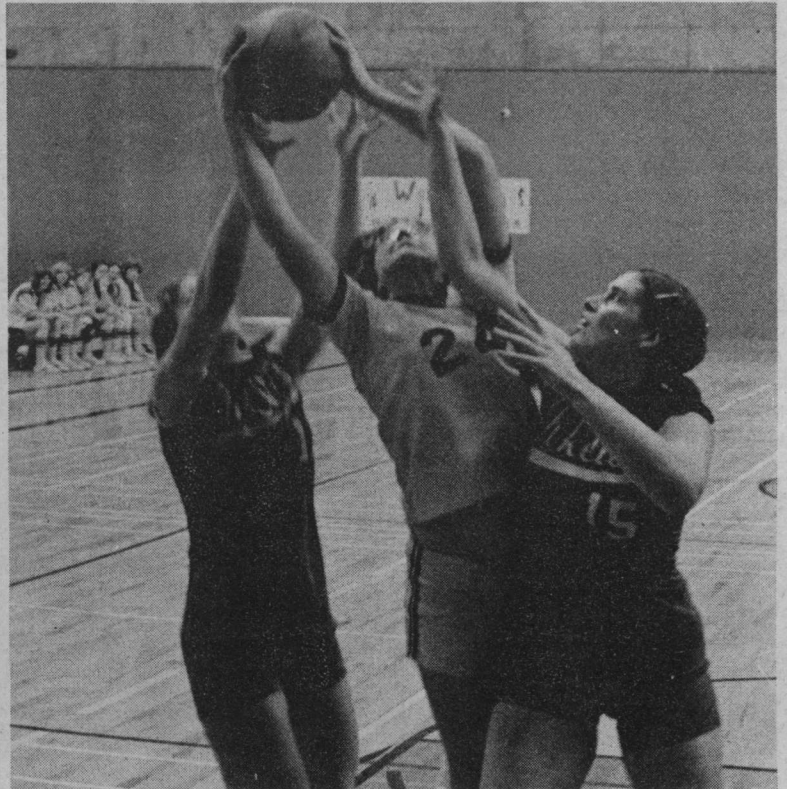
In Friday's game the Pandas looked as though they would provide the Vikettes with a real battle. They did.

Both teams opened with a press, looking to force turnovers and take an early lead. With 11:24 remaining in the first half, Jennifer Cooper aggravated an old injury in her knee and had to be replaced. With Amanda Holloway not yet in from Edmonton, Val Kallis was called into the game as a forward.

The lead see-sawed back and forth. Amanda arrived to help Pandas' attack and at the half the score was 21-17 for the Vikettes.

The Vikettes dropped their press in the second half, allowing the Pandas time to set up and take good shots. With 6:15 left to play the Pandas had tied it up at 32. They moved into a slight lead.

After a Vikettes time out the complexion of the game began to change. Victoria put up a good defence and forced Pandas to give up the ball several times. Charlotte Shmyr went out on five fouls and Victoria started



Charlotte Shmyr (24, light jersey) grabs a rebound from Victoria's Edna Ritchie (15, dark jersey).

to have a rebounding advantage in the person of their 6 foot center, and Western Canadian All-star, Edna Ritchie.

Pandas threw out a press in the dying minutes, but could not catch the Vikettes.

Val Kallis, coming into the game in a new position, played a tremendous game, putting in 11 points and snagging 6 rebounds in a losing cause. Amanda Holloway played below her usual scoring standard, but was tough on defence.

The Victoria team had two big producers. McHattie nailed the Pandas for 15 points while Mainwaring dropped in 17. Edna Ritchie ripped off 13 rebounds for the Vikettes.

Saturday, it was a do or die situation for the Pandas. A loss would put them out of the running in the Canada West conference.

The game plan was much the same - the result, markedly different.

Pandas went into a lead on the opening basket and with a tenacious defence, stopped the Victoria attack cold.

They moved the ball slowly up the floor and worked over the Victoria defence until a good shot was allowed.

Victoria guards, the key to their attack, were pressed right up the floor, and not allowed to get wound up to drive in for two points.

In the latter half of the game Pandas had accumulated a 12 point lead. They went into a stall for the last 4 minutes as the frustrated Vikettes tried to draw enough fouls to allow them the ball after a foul shot. This tactic

failed, and the Pandas won a deserved victory.

After the game Deb Shogan revealed her strategy. "We attacked similarly to Friday. By pressuring the guards all the way up the floor we cut off their drive." Coach Shogan admitted, "It was the best 40 minutes of basketball we've played. We finally put an entire team together."

There were no outstanding scorers in this game. The only player in double figures for either team was Kathy Moore of the Pandas. Kathy had 10 points, and along with Deena Mitchell's 8 points the two guards put in a great two-way play.

Charlotte Shmyr battled Edna Ritchie under the boards, pulling in 11 rebounds to Ritchie's 10. Once again the Vikettes top scorers were McHattie with 8 points and Mainwaring with 6 points and 7 rebounds.

Pandas defence stole 25 turnovers from the Vikettes, while good ball control cut down their own turnovers to 16.

Pandas face the UBC Thunderettes this weekend, here at the U of A. They will still be missing Diane Chisholm, who is out with an ankle injury. Their games start at 6:30 Friday and Saturday nights.

Bear ~~is~~ short the services of Dave H. ~~and~~, hope to swamp the UBC ~~to~~ Birds with the aid of Len Davidiuk at center. Lenard's play seemed back to normal against Victoria, so he will likely play full time against BC. The Bears' games go at 8:30 Friday and Saturday evenings.

## BC Hoopsters invade U

When the University of Alberta basketball teams host the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds and Thunderettes this weekend, the only sure winners should be the fans.

The competition promises to be close. While Thunderbirds are tied with the Alberta Golden Bears for the second spot in the men's division of the Canada West basketball league, the Thunderettes have a firm grip on first place in the women's division.

Early this season, the Golden Bears, coached by Barry Mitchelson, lost two games played in BC to the Thunderbirds. But this time the Bears will have the home court advantage and they are a much-improved team from early season. A young team, they have matured quickly. "Considering the relative inexperience of many of the players, it has been gratifying to see

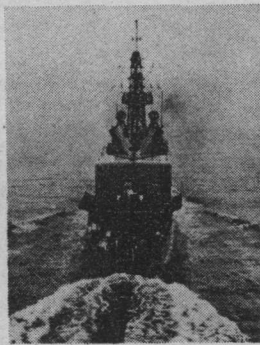
their improvement to this level," says Mitchelson.

Looking to the weekend series - "We're coming to the end of the season; each weekend is big, and the next weekend is bigger," he says.

Since they last played the Thunderettes - and were literally bombed - the Pandas have got things together and have won five of their last six games. "We're better prepared for them now," says Coach Debbie Shogan. "We're looking for some good games."

Pandas, now reduced to the role of 'spoilers', would like nothing better than to prove themselves against the first-place Thunderettes. The competition should be intense.

The games are scheduled for the University's Main Gymnasium, Friday and Saturday nights. Panda games begin at 6:30 with the Bears' games following at 8:30.



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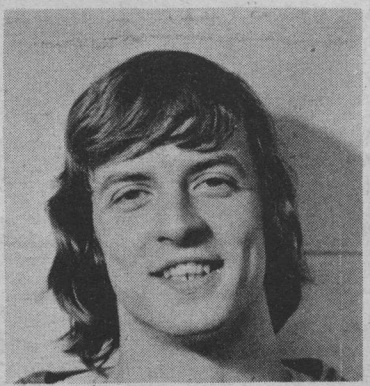
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## editorial

## Tell us it ain't so, Rick



Rick Wyrozub

Rick Wyrozub has apparently quit the Bears hockey club. After one shift (killing a penalty) last Saturday, and not even dressing the night before, little wonder that a three-year veteran, particularly one of Wyrozub's capabilities, is packing it up.

In better days, Wyrozub was the most potent scorer in the league. Ron Gerlitz, one of Calgary's classiest players, said, "Rick, a couple of years ago, and even last year, was just lethal around the net. Give him the puck in your zone, and it was in."

Gerlitz, like many others, can't believe that uniform number 7 is really occupied by the same Rick Wyrozub this season.

Wyrozub's problems began early this season and never really straightened out. At first, he thought his Law School demands might be too much, if he played hockey at the same time.

When he finally decided he could handle both, he found he didn't have a starting job anymore. Several good rookies were in regular positions with the club, and his appearances on the ice were few and far between.

According to one fellow veteran, he lost confidence in his ability. "He got down on himself because he thought he wasn't good enough. He was in a slump and he never got the chance to work himself out of it. It doesn't matter how hard you work at practise. To pull out of it, you have to get ice time in games - Rick didn't get it."

If Wyrozub has in fact left the Bears, it would be a waste of a fine talent.

When he was going well, he was invited to training camp of the Atlanta Flames. The fact that he didn't stick with that team is no reflection on his ability as a college hockey player. He has been and could be again, a more exciting performer than 75% of the traffic now on the ice in the CWUAA.

Other hockey players have slumps. Hard to believe that, at age 22, Rick Wyrozub has really "lost it".

Bears' problems don't end there, though. Their defence has had a bad time working as a unit since Christmas - some of their faux pas have been rather obvious, getting them in trouble in almost every game of late.

Part of the problem may be that the defence pairs that played most of the season before the break have been juggled around a lot since.

Most of the defencemen feel more comfortable with a regular partner, and so coordination on the blueline improves. The Middleton-Barros team was the mainstay of the Alberta power play in the first half of the schedule, but lately, the 'power play' seems to require a 2-man advantage to be effective.

Of course, it's hard to keep someone like Howie Crosley, who has four goals and 5 assists in Bears' last four victories, off the power play, especially when Brian Middleton, and John Simkin, have been struggling with the puck for a couple of games.

The responsible attitude of the students of this institution in regard to representation in areas of vital concern to them is most encouraging.

It is with this in mind that it is possible to name, two weeks before the election, the incoming President of Men's Athletics, Morris Fisher, and President of Women's Athletics, Deena Mitchell.

The above are in by acclamation. One hopes they will carry out their duties satisfactorily, but there should be no complaints if events should prove otherwise.

After all, it was no contest, was it? *Cam Cole*

## MEN'S INTRAMURALS

Last weekend, our bowling activity was highlighted by Jack Jervis's 675 high score of the day. Jack, who is the renowned unit manager of Arts and Science, was followed by Earl Wahl of Engineering, with a score of 674. Placing third was Doug Hudson of Law faculty with a total of 615. Our thanks goes out to J.P. Desaulniers and Bryan Fryer for a job well done.

Students are reminded that the schedules for badminton and field hockey are prepared. Racquet sport enthusiasts are

encouraged to seek openings available on all our challenge ladders, except squash. February 14th is the cut-off date for entrants in racquet sports, with play-offs to occur after this date.

On Monday, January 27, our co-recreational snooker tournament was held at the SUB billiards hall. The exciting tournament was captured by Abby Hebert and Bruno Horcoff with Dave Patterson and Donna Balzer claiming the runner-up

*continued on page 11*

## Pandas second

The Panda volleyball team is in second place in C.W.U.A.A. tournament standings after their weekend of play in Lethbridge.

Pandas won all but one match in the event, and are in good position for the final tournament, which will be held at the U. of A. on February 14 and 15.

Pandas' toughest win came against U. of C. Dinnies. They lost the first game 2-15 before coming back with 15-13, 16-14 victories.

They scored easy victories over U.B.C. and Lethbridge, and were taken to three games by Victoria before winning 15-6, 11-15, 15-5.

The team's only loss came in the match against Saskatchewan, who won the first game 15-13; Pandas took the next by an identical score, but Saskatchewan won the last game 15-5 to take the match.

Next weekend Pandas play host to the Calgary Cals and Edmonton Phoenix. The games take place Saturday, February 1, in the Main gym from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

This will be the first of two tournaments being staged to determine an Alberta representative for the Canadian senior women's championship.

## Semi-tough in Saskatoon

The Golden Bear hockey team has a semi-important series in Saskatoon this weekend.

It's semi-important in that they need to prevent injuries, while not having to worry particularly about the score. Preventing injuries in Rutherford Arena, against the Huskies may, however, be easier said than done.

Owing to the fact that

## WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Monday night saw the exciting conclusion of the Intramural Basketball schedule, favored to win but just couldn't hold off the determined "three" from Camrose Lutheran College.

Badminton is underway with the singles being played Monday and Tuesday and the doubles on Thursday. Entries will be accepted at the West Gym at 7:00 p.m.

Snow Soccer will be played on the Pool Field this Wednesday and a Novelty Swim and

*continued on page 11*

Rutherford Arena is lit by about three 50-watt incandescent bulbs, you could bet struck by a speeding beech ball and never have seen it coming.

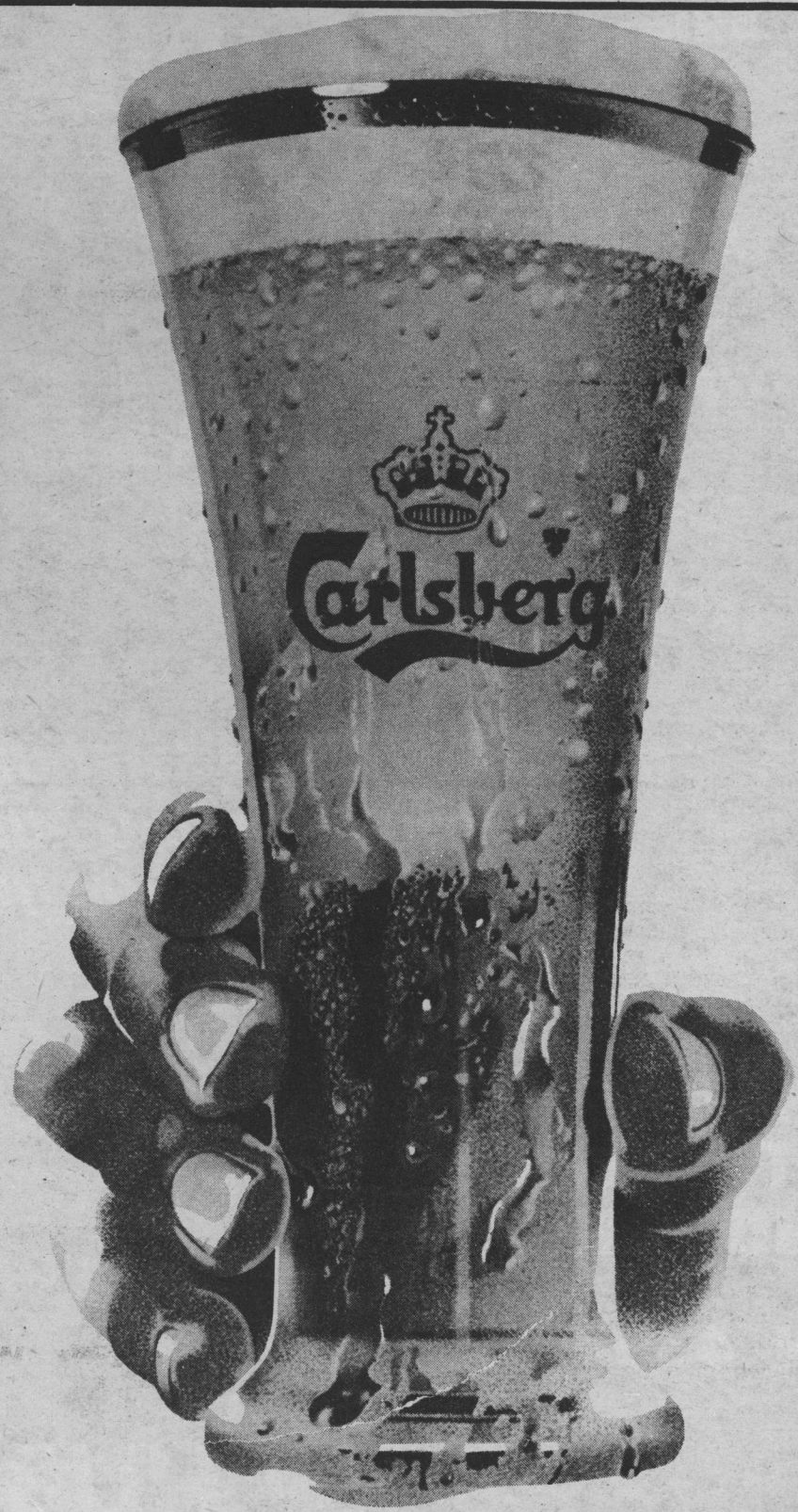
Bears will also have to beware of angry dogs and football players when they take to the ice in Saskatoon. Dave Smith has promised to dress two or three of each, and ceaseless vigilance will undoubtedly be necessary to prevent dismemberment.

Any thoughts about Bears getting soft while waiting for the playoffs can be put aside. Clare Drake was never noted for soft practises, and Tuesday's workout was painful, just to watch.

Last night the Bears played an exhibition match against the Capital Junior Hockey League All-Stars at the Jasper Place Arena.

Bears scored 5 goals in the first six minutes and cruised to an easy 15-2 shellacking of the juniors.

Dale Henwood and Craig Gunther split the Goaltending work, each allowing one goal. Bears played without Ross Barrows who, if you can believe the rumors, had to attend a class.



## Something to "cheer" about:

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**Fourum Five continued...**

Leadbeater's arguments, Prof. Ustina stated that in comparison to the plight of political prisoners and persecution in other lands, Moroz's case was not very serious. Indeed, he paints a picture of the Soviet authorities as being humanitarians who "took the necessary steps to keep him alive when he chose to go on a hungerstrike in the hope of becoming a martyr". Since nothing short of barbaric could describe Moroz's incarceration, Prof. Ustina's evaluation must be based on values other than humanitarian. So that he should not dismiss these statements as being mere emotional drivel, I would like to refer Prof. Ustina to Amnesty International's reports on the situation.

Unfortunately, Prof. Ustina's letter chooses to overlook the outright illegality of both Moroz's trial and sentence, which in itself is grounds for opposition. He also overlooks the fact that Valentyn Moroz cannot be considered alone, but has become a symbol of the literally millions who are the victims of unjust policies perpetuated by the Soviet Union today, which deprive the Soviet people of civil and con-

stitutional rights and pursue an active course of systematic religious and cultural persecution. Professor Peter Reddaway of London University, an internationally recognised authority on Soviet affairs, estimates that there are perhaps 1000 prison camps in the Soviet Union today, each with over 1000 people. If this, Prof. Ustina, is not serious, what is?

With regards to Prof. Ustina's statement that "if these elements were concerned about Moroz for humanitarian reasons then surely they would show similar concern about the more serious violations of human freedom and dignity in other lands", perhaps the best reply, may be to mention one of these "elements", who will be in Edmonton in the near future, Philip Berrigan, who has long been an active opponent of U.S. involvement in Vietnam and is currently very involved in the defense of political prisoners in South Vietnam and the Soviet Union, will be in Edmonton on February 9 and 10 to speak on the issue of Valentyn Moroz and other political prisoners, both in the USSR and elsewhere.

In conclusion, since Prof. Ustina is apparently enlighten-

ed as to the true nature of the current "vehement" Valentyn Moroz campaign, perhaps he could clear away the "smoke screen" and expose it to the rest of us who, until this time, must spend sleepless nights clinging in the dark to his rather nebulous statements of an odious and nefarious plot.

Nestor Makuch

**The truth**

On Dec. 31st, 1974, candle-light vigils and marches were held in several major Canadian centers manifesting public concern for the plight of Valentyn Moroz and other imprisoned dissidents in the Soviet Union. In attendance were city mayors, members of provincial legislatures and federal MP's, clergymen of various denominations, students and elderly people, workers, professionals, and academics a fairly representative cross-section of Canadian society. Hardly just "certain elements", as prof.

Ustina in his article, "Threat to Dignity" which appeared in *Gateway*, might have us believe.

What was the reason for these public gatherings? To show that the intensive efforts to bring public attention to the case of Valentyn Moroz and countless hundred of other prisoners of conscience illegally held in Soviet jails and labor camps, will not stop. On the contrary, they shall continue and with increased vigor in 1975.

In his letter, Prof. Ustina, perhaps with genuine concern, urges Canadians to take a closer look at the Moroz Defense Campaign and what it really means. I agree wholeheartedly.

Mr. Ustina attempts (as might be expected) to somehow link up the Defense Committee with "certain elements" who given the opportunity would show their "true" colors, i.e. "persecute dissidents" even more harshly than.... well, he doesn't say who.... perhaps Nazis or maybe Stalin N.K.V.D. (secret police). But that's hardly the point. Mr. Ustina, and others like him, who for some reason have a terrible aversion to ever saying anything critical of the real injustices perpetrated by the Soviet regime, cannot resign themselves to the fact

that their arguments "justifying" or "rationalizing" Moroz's imprisonment and treatment hold no water whether on a legal basis, humanitarian basis or otherwise (refer to Jan. 14th *Gateway* article, "Moroz, a Rebuttal"). And thus, all these references to fascists, Nazis, subversive elements, sinister plots, etc., etc. It's old hat I'm afraid. By avoiding the real issues in favor of blatant sophistry, Prof. Ustina appears to be adding fuel to the fire he is desirous of extinguishing. People will become even more interested in how the Soviets and their apologists can term "legal" a closed trial; or justify incarceration in mental asylums for persons advocating adherence to such documents as the Universal Charter of Human Rights; or rationalizing ten, fifteen, and twenty-five year sentences to concentration camps for persons "guilty" only of public criticism of existing injustices including Russification, and police terror and intimidation.

The question remains: is it for lack of evidence that Ustina is suspicious of our cause? There is more than ample evidence appearing in law journals, Amnesty International documents and reports, numerous books on the subject, and the Western press (which M Ustina so liberally quotes from carefully omitting any reference to Soviet political persecution) almost daily, testifying to the veracity of the statements and accusations made by the Moroz Defense Committee.

What is it that Prof. Ustina is fearful of? The truth? Or perhaps the Defense Committee's position on human rights (which he, whether intentionally or not, has grossly misrepresented)?

To clarify once and for all our position on the issue of human and civil rights, I refer *Gateway* readers to the course of action recommended by Dr. W. Tarnopolsky, prof. of Law at Osgoode Hall, in a speech made to the 11th Congress of the Ukrainian-Canadian Committee held in Winnipeg in October, 1974. Prof. Tarnopolsky is a Canadian civil liberties legislation expert, was a former dean of law at the University of Windsor, and is presently chairman of the Toronto Committee in Defense of Valentyn Moroz, which is the co-ordinating body for defense committees across Canada.

Prof. Tarnopolsky states, "... We will not convince anyone of our genuine concern for the human rights of Ukrainian dissenters in the Soviet Union unless we at the same time join in protest against the treatment of the dissenters of all nationalities in the Soviet Union, including the Russian, the Jewish, the Tatar, the Volga Germans, etc... Furthermore, many people will consider us hypocritical unless we show similar concern for the deprivations of other peoples, whether it be in South Africa, in Spain, Chile or in the Soviet Union. We cannot argue that the human rights of Ukrainians are the concern of everyone, unless we in turn are concerned with the human rights of others,

*continued on next page*

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**USTINA, from page 10**

whether in our own country or in allied countries."

"On the other hand, we should not hesitate to ask others for this support. Many groups, particularly those on the left, and church groups, have supported grape boycotts, have given assistance to rebel groups in Southern Africa, have protested against torture in Chile or Greece. I think they were right in doing so. I have participated in some of these. I merely say: Why not protest similar brutalities and similar deprivations of human rights in the Soviet Union? I believe that some groups are hypocritical when they decline."

As far co-operation with other groups is concerned, Prof. Tarnopolsky was also very clear... "On the matter of human rights, apart from racist or fascist groups on the right, or supporters of communist regimes on the left, we should consider cooperation with all groups who believe in a libertarian democratic society, whether they be socialists, or liberals, or conservatives."

In conclusion, Dr. Tarnopolsky states, "...One of the tests of a civilized society is the way in which it treats its dissenters... In other words, the question: "Who is my neighbor?" is one that can only be answered today by saying, "My neighbor is Valentyn Moroz, Viacheslav Chornovil, Nina Strokata, Israel and Syla Zalmanson, Andrei Sakharov, Leonid Plyushch, Andrei Amalrik, General Grigorenko, Isadorius Rudaitis, and many, many others." However, we cannot convince other Canadians of this unless at the same time we are prepared to acknowledge that our neighbors include the black people in South Africa, the Asians in East Africa, political prisoners in Spain, Chile, Hungary, or Czechoslovakia. Liberty is one. The force of right can triumph over the right of force, only if we genuinely believe in and strive for the rights of those with whom we disagree."

This is where we stand.

And to this end, the Moroz Defense Committee in conjunction with several national and dozens of regional groups

across the country, including Amnesty International, the League for Socialist Action, the NDP, the Civil Liberties Association, the mention only a few, is sponsoring a speaking tour by noted anti-Vietnam war activist, Philip Benigan, to publicize the condition of political prisoners around the world. Mr. Berrigan will be speaking in Edmonton on Feb. 9th and Feb. 10th on the treatment of political prisoners in South Vietnam, East Europe and the Soviet Union, including the case of Valentyn Moroz.

And thus the question reverts back to prof. Ustina. All these things: Hunger strikes, peaceful marches, candle vigils and processions, petitions and appeals to government bodies, speaking tours by such concerned individuals and dissidents in their own right as Pavel Litvinov or Yasinin-Volpin or Philip Berrigan... ALL THESE ACTIONS... A "threat to human dignity", prof. Ustina?

Bohdan Romaniuk

**WOMANS INTRAS from page 9**

Diving meet is planned for Wednesday February 12.

Paddleball will be run this Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and Squash will be Saturday February 15. Late entries will be accepted.

Field Hockey is scheduled

**MENS INTRAMURALS,**

from page 9

position.

Paul Eagan, co-rec coordinator, indicates that all entry forms for inner tube water polo should be submitted on Thursdays at 12:20 p.m. This deadline is for entering the Wednesday night tournaments.

Our last major activity of the year, volleyball is tentatively scheduled to commence Thursday, February 6. Unit managers are encouraged to sign-up for volleyball practice times commencing Monday, February 3rd.

Unit Managers are also reminded of the Tuesday, February 4th deadline for curling.

Short of cash! Need some extra funds before that skiing trip during Reading Week! The Intramural program requires immediately: people to fill positions for equipment dis-

tribution in our hockey program. Contact John Van Doesburg in the Intramural Office for more information.

tribution in our hockey program. Contact John Van Doesburg in the Intramural Office for more information.

Our "Unit Manager OF THE Week" is Bryon Bergh of Pharmacy. Byron has been organizing activities and events with the proper dosage for all his fellow druggists. Keep up the good work, Byron!

Our "Participant of the Week" is Willie Littlechild of Law. Willie, a long-time participant in Intramural events was recently acclaimed Indian Athlete of the Year. Our salute goes out to Willie for his many successes and accomplishments in Intramurals.

**Soviet Book Exchange**

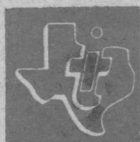
Moscow (ENS) - Soviet book publishing authorities announced last month that they will re-issue 12 out-of-print books - but with a special ecological twist. The books, with a print of some 500,000 each, will be sold for the normal retail rate, plus 20 kilograms, or 44 pounds, of old paper for recycling.

If the exchange works, the Soviet authorities stand to get about 70,000 tons of old paper in exchange for an outlay of 1,500 tons of new books.

**And the winner is...**



Jackie Liske, second year Ed student receives her travel token for a ski weekend for two in Banff compliments of the HUB Merchants Association. Her entry form was chosen from among 1500 others, of which some contestants submitted as many as twenty forms to win. Jackie herself only submitted one. Take that odds calculators!



**SR-51 super slide-rule calculator from Texas Instruments**

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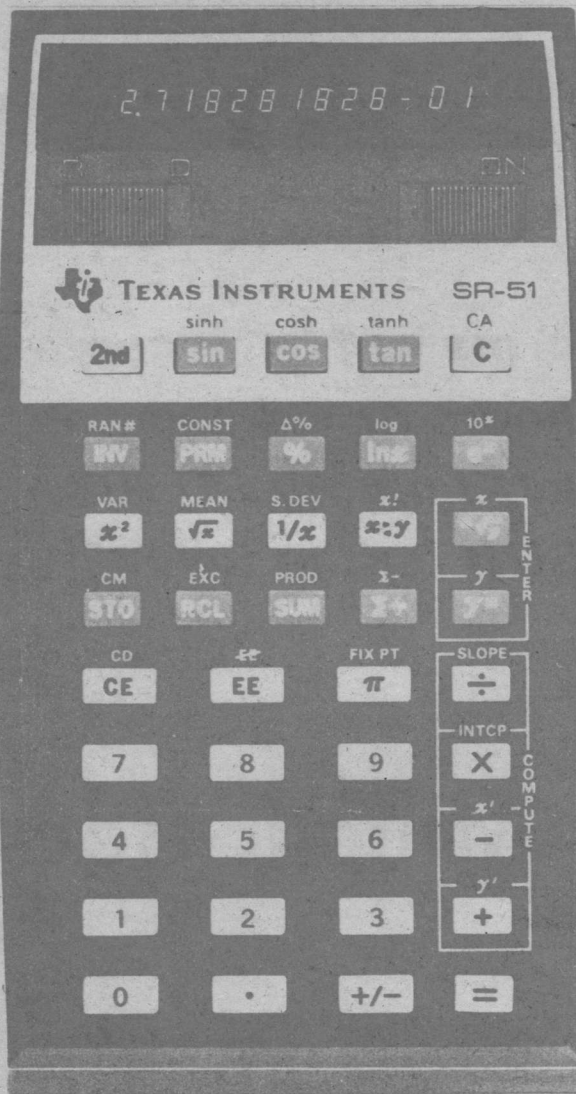
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## footnotes

### January 30

U of A Camera Club. Last chance to learn the mechanics of the color enlarger. Meet in the darkroom Thurs. 30th at 5 p.m.

Philosophy Club - Prof. Kit Fine of Edinburg University will speak on "The Foundations of Modal Logic" at 3:30 p.m. in HC L-3.

Western Canada Recreation Students Conference. Featured are highly qualified session leaders in the aspects of recreation who will welcome your participation. Suggestions and comments from all those interested or involved in recreation. Registration fee \$10, includes all sessions and social functions.

Cross-country ski lessons for beginners will be offered by the Outdoor Club through Milmoore Outdoor Rec. Services. Classes will be Mon. and Wed. nights with a tour on Sat., Feb. 10. Room 280 SUB thurs. at 5 p.m.

The Outdoor Club is also arranging for low cost 16 foot fiberglass canoes. If interested come to the meeting.

There will be a Baha'i Fireside at 8 p.m. Jan. 30 in Rm. 140 SUB. Everyone is welcome.

Divers: come to SUB-Aquatic Meeting Thurs. at 6:45 in PE P126.

### January 31

On Friday, January 31 at 11:20 Lionel Pugh "Canadian Coach of the Year" will be speaking on Creativity in Coaching in SUB Theatre.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship. A talk will be given by Mr. Quantz at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 142 SUB. The title concerned is "By this, all men will know that you are my disciples if you have love for one another." All are welcome to attend.

The Women's Committee of the Edmonton Symphony Society is holding a Concert Preview at 9:30 a.m. in Centennial Library Music Room. The guest speaker will be Mr. Brian Harris, Dept. of Music. Coffee will be served. Everybody welcome.

### February 2

Nigerian Union of Students - General meeting takes place at room 104 SUB U of A at 1:00 p.m. prompt on Feb. 2. Punctuality is essential.

The Edmonton Folk Club presents Bob DeWolff in concert this Sunday, Feb. 2, Garneau United Church Hall, 112 St. and 84 Ave. at 8:30 p.m. Admission \$2.00, members \$1.00.

Special Sunday Fireside. Pat Mooney, Praire Animateur for Development Education Animation Program will join us for a special event at 3 p.m. on the World Food Crisis. At the Luthern Student Centre, 11122-86 Ave., 439-5787. A simple, low-cost, ecological supper will follow at 6 p.m. Co-sponsored by SCM.

### February 4

Dept. of English Edmund Kemper Broadus Lectures. Feb. 4 - 6, 4 p.m. in Lecture Room No. 3, AV Centre, Humanities Bldg. Dr. Norman Page, Associate Professor of English will speak on "Thomas Hardy: Facts and Problems."

Tuesday Lunch - University Parish - sandwich smorgasbord. 50 cents, 12:30 - 1:30, Meditation room - informal communion.

Men's Intramural Curling Bonsel. 2 game guarantee. Entry deadline Feb. 4th, 1 p.m. Rm. 24, PE bldg. Cost - Free.

### February 5

On Wednesday, Feb. 5 and Thursday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. at Convocation Hall, Arts Building, at the U of A, the Voice/Opera Division of the Department of Music presents a fully-staged performance of Mozart's *Così fan Tutti*. The performance will be accompanied by the St. Cecilia Orchestra. Tickets are available from the Dept. of Music office, Fine Arts 3-28, and at the door.

Debating Society - meeting on 1975 open to be held Feb. Contact executive for details on door prizes.

### February 6

U. of A. Camera Club general meeting. 5 p.m. in E-M-2-3; GEM Agenda - Colour - Field Trip.

U. of A. Camera Club social evening. 7 - 11 p.m. Members and a friend. Details in darkroom.

### February 7

U of A Ski Club. Come ski Lake Louise! Leave Fri., Feb. 7 and return Sun. Feb. 9. \$42 includes all lifts, accommodation and transportation. Sign up as soon as possible at rm. 132, SUB.

Dr. John W. Webb, Professor of Geography, University of Minnesota will give a quest lecture

on Friday, Feb. 7 at 15:00 (room 3-104) based on his recent book: *The Settlement of Polynesia: a computer simulation*. Informal discussion will continue in the Faculty Club. Interested persons are invited to join for a supper in Club the same evening (no host).

## classified

Akai GXC-40Hifi tape deck, built in 12 w amp. Freq. resp 30-18,000. Included: matching SW30 speakers. \$195. Also LP's (cheap!) Ph. 455-5534 and ask for Zenon.

University Area, furnished room for rent, TV, bathroom and laundry facilities, shared kitchen, garage available. Student or young professionals. Call 435-5205 evenings.

1967 Pontiac Parisienne - 2 dr. hard top, power steering, power brakes, radio. Best offer.

Toronto, \$85.00 return portion excursion air ticket; must be used before Feb. 15; 432-7837.

Needed: one female room-mate, immediately) 2 bedroom suite, large, walking distance from campus, rent \$70. Call Deb at 436-4722.

Prefer two girls to share five bedroom house near university. Call 439-6659.

\$58 per month private room with bath, Westmount Co-op house either sex. Ph. 455-4326.

Lost: One set of keys in front of Ag building. If found, please phone 433-0283 after 5:30.

Student to clean glass in HUB Mall - 4 hrs/day - 5 days/week. \$2.75/hr. Apply at the Scheduling Office, Room 103, SUB.

Will tutor French, Spanish, Italian - all levels. Conversation - also translations. Phone 433-7188.

Now booking Hay-Sleigh Rides. Bonfires available - 2 miles West, 1 mile South of Eilerslie. Phone 434-3835.

Female teacher would like roommate (till May or later) in high-rise. Reasonable rent - all included, Cindie (435-8680)

Single Singer or Dual. Folk Singer(s) required for Roving performance. Contact Maureen Diamond. 433-2551.

Hayrides and sleighrides between Sherwood Park & Edmonton. Phone between 4 and 8 p.m. 466-3458.

Interior painting and wall papering. For free estimate call: 478-3387 after 1:00 p.m.

Curl on the Weekend. 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Sat., 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Sun. \$9/sheet for students. \$11/sheet other. In SUB.

Must sell high quality stereo equipment including: Epicure 50 speakers, some excellent homemade speakers, an AM-FM tuner, all very cheap. 436-1564.

Spanish tutoring and lessons at all levels. Private individual or group courses. Phone Teo: 433-6660 or 466-6265.

For Rent: 2 bedroom (rowhouse) in Michener Park to MARRIED U of A student \$142/mo. Free rent Jan. 75. Phone 436-3408.

The Temple of Spiritualism: Meeting held Friday 8 p.m. Services on Sundays, 7 p.m., all welcome to attend - bring a friend, come and meet a friend. 9315-103 A Ave.

E. S. P. SERVICES - ph. 484-4789. Typing (letters, reports, manuscripts, Theses) \$1.00 per page. Fees may be negotiated for large volumes of work. Can pick up and deliver work on request. Typewriters in use are IBM Memory Typewriter and IBM Selectric Typewriter. Input Telephone System for direct dictation, etc.

Anyone finding a sterling silver charm bracelet please notify Val Hirsche at 433-6165. The bracelet is interlocking links with heart and has 3 charms - a bear, a rocking chair, and a faith, hope and charity charm. It is of great personal, sentimental value.

Found: Sterling Silver Charm bracelet near HUB. Phone 432-3718.

Student organized tour to Hawaii April 27 to May 10. Scuba diving option for those interested. Excellent price 466-8180 (evenings).

Student, either sex, to share CO-OP house in Westmount. Room with own bathroom. Ph. 455-4326.

We are looking for a mature student to share large house with three others. 9944-85 Ave. \$75 includes utilities. 439-8645.

Improve your relationship with others. Join a low-cost communications skills workshop. Sessions may be either for singles or couples and are held at a variety of times. Special groups are held for advance training and group leadership. Contact Sandra at the Family Life Education Council. Phone 429-5828.

Effective Parenting training groups. Two hours weekly, commencing Feb. 10 at Primrose Place Day Care Centre in Bonnie Doon. For further information contact Colleen Mead at 469-0663.

Summer Employment - We require 25 students (male or female) to take Reserve Officer (Militia) Training. The programme offers weekly pay plus full-time summer employment. For more information phone 425-9706, Tues. to Sat.

# 1975 Students' Union General Election

**Nomination forms will be accepted  
between the hours of 9 AM and  
5 PM on Friday, January 31 1975  
in room 271, SUB for the following  
position -**

## University Athletic Board

### VP of Women's Athletics

**Nomination forms may be obtained  
in the Students' Union General  
Office room 256 SUB.**



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