

A town that can't support one lawyer...

the Gateway

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1981

...can always support two
H. L. Mencken

Gateway office scene of confrontation

Posters provoke clash



One of the anti-sexist protesters and a number of his engineering opponents face off in the Gateway office yesterday. The offending posters are piled in the foreground.

by Mike Walker and Peter Michalshyn

An anti-Engineering Week protest erupted into violence yesterday.

At about 3:00 p.m. a number of male and female university staff and students burst into the Gateway office in SUB with over 50 princess posters torn down from CAB. They were closely pursued by a group of engineering students.

A confrontation followed, during which the groups argued heatedly over sexism and Engineering Week.

"We are a group of individuals who are concerned about sexism... these posters are offensive to us," said one of the protesters, none of whom were associated with the Gateway.

"Are you going to change anything with theft?" said one of the engineers, complaining that the posters were taken down illegally.

"How many women have you talked to that found it offensive?" said another. "This is the first encounter we have had with any hostility."

One of the seven protesters was allegedly assaulted by an engineer while carrying some posters away from the scene.

The man, who has asked not to be named for fear of reprisal, claims he was kicked in the forehead by his assailant.

Two engineers who witnessed the incident said his head was injured during a scuffle when it struck a brick wall.

"I do not know who the assailant was...I broke it up," said Rob Leedham, a fourth year electrical engineering student.

Two protesters helped break up the scuffle while another three brought the posters to the Gateway office, seeking publicity. The other three joined them about five minutes later.

Once in the Gateway office, the two groups squared off on opposite sides of the room and traded insults and accusations over the crumpled posters strewn on the office floor.

"These posters are a threat to women," said one of the protesters, all of whom asked not to be identified.

"This is reinforcing and expressing ideas that go out into

the world... that is where you get the basis for discrimination against women in the work force."

The engineers followed the protesters to the Gateway office intending to "find out where they were going and then call Campus Security," said fourth year electrical engineer Ian Goodacre.

"It's the wrong way to protest, as far as we're concerned," said another.

"There's no excuse for it no matter what their views are," said fourth year civil engineer Bob Koziol. "Nobody has ever complained to anyone before... these people just can't form their own vigilante groups... They're breaking the law."

One engineer pointed out the posters were put up with permission and suggested the protesters should respect that.

"I don't think we have to respect the fact that women are oppressed," said one of the protesters. "That's propagating the oppression of women... and your kicklines do too."

The engineers weren't convinced the queen contest was sexist.

"Do you hear the kicklines complaining?... The princesses? Are they sex objects?" one engineer said.

The anti-sexist protesters and the engineers argued for another half hour in the Gateway before the protesters walked out. The engineers stayed a while longer to explain their points to the Gateway.

As a result of the confrontation an SU Forum is planned in two weeks in SUB Theatre, to debate "Is Engineering Week sexist?"

7000 people employed

University generates \$230 million

by Jim McElgunn

Did you know that the University of Alberta employs more people than Texaco Canada?

These and dozens of other gems were released Tuesday in a report on the economic impact the U of A has on the Alberta economy. The report was written by grad student Patrick Hahn of the Management Advisory Institute, an advisory group of commerce and business administration students.

The report says the university is one of the largest industries in the city. In addition to directly employing more than 7000 people, an estimated 21,000 jobs in Alberta are dependent on the university.

The university also provides buying power in the local economy through wages and salaries, purchase of goods and services, and spending from out-

of-province students and visitors attending seminars and conferences.

The report estimates that the total economic impact of the university on the Alberta economy was \$230.7 million in 1979-80.

The report compares the university's function to that of a large corporation. "Like any manufacturing firm, a university provides a specialized product - higher education - in return for funds... Inputs, financial and human, are transformed into a 'finished product' which provides a service to or meets a need of the society."

But the university contributes more than jobs and spending power to society, says the report.

"How, for instance, can such variables as the propensity to save or spend money more efficiently,

or invest more wisely, the enhanced adaptability to social change, the increased awareness of and interest in government, the propensity to educate children more thoroughly and the myriad of other indirect benefits associated with higher education be measured?" asks the report.

The report has been publish-

ed during the time when the provincial government is considering how much to grant to the university. But Ron Thomas of university Community Relations says "it's not really something done to try to attract more funding to the university." The report was written, he says, to inform the public through the media about

the university's major economic contribution to Edmonton and Alberta.

When asked if the report might be interpreted by, say, the ministry of Advanced Education and Manpower as an implicit argument for more government funding, Thomas said, "That's possible... yeah, sure."

The Horsman cometh

by Cliff Engelmann

There will be no tuition increases until the government has a policy on the matter, Advanced Education minister Jim Horsman told the Federation of Alberta Students yesterday.

And students here have an opportunity to let him know what

they think about university funding, student loans and other issues when he appears on campus Monday at noon in SUB Theatre.

"This is an excellent opportunity to let Horsman know about students' concerns with tuition fees," says SU vp external Kris Farkas.

Student leaders will meet

with Horsman in February to discuss tuition fees.

Horsman also told FAS if they can get all the institutions in the province to submit applications through FAS for the student position on the Students' Finance Board, he will definitely pick one of their nominees.

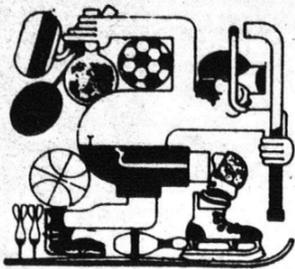
STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP

Areas to be covered include:
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A one-evening workshop is scheduled for 6 p.m. - 10 p.m., Thursday, January 22nd in the Heritage Room, Athabasca Hall.

A similar workshop will be held Saturday, January 31st from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

For further information, contact:
STUDENT COUNSELLING SERVICES
 Room 102 Athabasca Hall
 or Telephone 432-5205



1. Rick Middleton
2. Winnipeg, Detroit, Quebec, Edmonton, Pittsburgh
3. 1972
4. Toronto
5. Bill Harris
6. Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra, 12 times
7. Three times (25 in 1963, 26 in 1965, 27 in 1966)
8. Duke Snider
9. Ralph Garr
10. Babe Ruth, 14 innings.

Canadian University Press

NOTES

Ominous "rumblings"

OTTAWA(CUP) — University administrators across the country are lining up to express fears that the federal government intends to cut off funding to post-secondary education in 1982.

Simon Fraser University President George Pederson said last month there were "rumblings at the federal government level" indicating they intended to drastically slash education funding.

Now Acadia University President Sinclair has added his voice to the growing concern, saying universities could face "serious financial troubles" if the government carried out a major cutback plan.

Fears that the federal government intends education funding cutbacks stem from Alan MacEachan's budget speech October 28. The Liberal Finance Minister said the government expects to make "significant savings" in the money now transferred to the provincial governments for health, social services and education.

Ten days after the budget speech, federal health minister Monique Begin indicated her government would continue to support the medicare system, but "would drastically reduce and alter the university section."

Begin has stated the Established Programs Financing (EPF), which is the mechanism for transferring money from the federal government to the provinces, is unacceptable.

Last year the federal government transferred almost \$789 million to the provinces for education. This year that figure is expected to rise to over \$1 billion.

Compulsory propaganda

MONTREAL(CUP) — Quebec's CEGEP colleges have condemned the Levesque government for increasing the number of compulsory courses students must take.

New compulsory courses include "Histobeq" (the history and institutions of Quebec and "Econobeq" (the Quebec economy). CEGEP administrators say they fear these courses might be propaganda tools for the Parti Quebecois.

The senate at Dawson College recently voted to reject the proposals on the grounds they reduced the time a student could spend studying a second language, thus lessening the chance of becoming bilingual.

Senate member Gary Campbell said the move is towards greater self-support in a separate Quebec. He also suggested that the government might be implementing the changes as a means to combat unemployment.

The government's plan is slated to come into effect in the fall of 1982. The government has consulted with the CEGEP's on the matter, but according to Dawson College Dean Julia Newell, the PQ is only willing to make slight changes in their proposal.



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Engineers destroy offending statue

An Engineering Week statue in Quad, which could have been labelled obscene, was ripped down last night by the group of mechanical engineers which built the statue.

It depicted Pierre Trudeau kneeling between the legs of Peter Lougheed and grasping an oil derrick emerging from the reclining Lougheed's shorts.

About 40 engineers witnessed the ceremonial destruction of the figure at 10 p.m. last night, accompanying it singing traditional engineering songs.

The decision to destroy the statue was made Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of all the engineering club presidents, according to Ray Koehler, president of the Mechanical Engineering club.

"We did it because the future of Engineering Week was at stake," said Koehler.

According to Koehler the whole problem started with the publication of the article, *Pedophilology*, in the *Godiva*, the engineering Week paper.

After pressure from the media, the President of the university, and human rights groups concerning the article, 'It



photo Bill Ingles

University agrees: hands off money

The university has tentatively agreed not to hijack the proceeds if students vote next month to raise their Students' Union fees by \$5 per year.

Students will decide the issue in a referendum to be held with the SU elections February 6. The SU executive is promoting the \$85,000 fee hike on the basis that

it will be used to increase spending on student services (such as the exam registry, CJSR Radio and the *Gateway*) and to establish a capital reserve for future expenditures in SUB (such as furniture and theater seats).

However, SU president Nolan Astley admitted last week the university might try to influence next year's Students' Council to change these plans. After last year's disastrous \$320,000 deficit, the SU owes the university about \$400,000 and the university is concerned.

Astley approached a university representative Tuesday and got informal agreement that next year's Students' Council would not be asked to give the money to the university instead of spending it on services and capital.

"It looks like there'll be no problem," Astley said Tuesday.

He said the most important thing is the capital reserve, which will get \$3 of the increase, or close to \$50,000 next year.

"It should go into a separate account... There may not be much money there next year, though, because we're going to spend some of it on Fridays," he said.

The bar, located in HUB Mall, will probably need extensive renovations before it can turn a profit, he said.

was obvious people weren't going to take it (the statue) the right way," said Koehler. He explained most engineers appreciated the statue for its political humor and meant no harm by it.

Another one bites the dust...

"But," he added, "it could have been the last straw, so we decided to get rid of it before we got rid of Engineering Week."

However, a change in the

nature of Engineering Week is inevitable, Koehler said, adding, "it is kind of sad because it is a tradition and even if it may be a bad tradition, traditions are hard to break."

by **Baz Skeet**



RATT: students only

by John Roggeveen

If you are going to RATT for a few beers you'd better not forget your student I.D. And if some friends who aren't students are going along, you'd better make sure there are only two of them.

Since RATT reopened January 5, student patrons must show I.D. and can bring along only two guests. Students are responsible for their guests, who must sign a guest book. Guests must also leave with the student. If problems occur, the names in the book may be used to track people down.

Students' Union President Nolan Astley says the new policy is a "lengthened and strengthened" version of a policy started in the summer.

The old policy was "put in...

as a measure hoping to control the problem but it didn't work," according to SU General Manager Bert Best.

The new policy was instituted as a result of pressure from the university after the incident that caused the closure of RATT before Christmas, Astley says.

"We couldn't risk getting in any more trouble with the university, and we had to increase their confidence in our ability to run a liquor operation," he says.

"If we don't stop problems in RATT we won't have a liquor licence for the Students' Union," Best says.

An application by the SU to open a wine bar "wasn't considered due to the suspension," Best says.

Best added that the new policy was "not done as a punitive measure, it was done so we (the SU) can keep the licence and keep the place operating. You have to have controls. The majority of the problems were caused by non-university people," he says.

"The reaction of the students going in (to RATT) is positive," Best says.

Astley says the policy was "something we were going to have to afford if we are going to run RATT."

An informed source says the new policy is not being strictly enforced and he can't see the policy surviving for a long time because it was such a nuisance.

In fact, a student who went to RATT last Monday evening told the *Gateway* no one was checking for I.D. at all.

Sexism abounds in Law

TORONTO(CUP) — Continued discrimination against women in the legal profession was the major finding of a recent report on employment opportunities for articling students and Ontario Bar Admission course graduates.

The report was based on a survey sponsored by the Ontario Law Deans and the Law Society of Upper Canada.

The survey showed women lag behind men in attaining career objectives such as area of employment (General, Criminal, Civil, Taxation, etc.), size of firm, time taken to find employment and salary.

The author of the report, University of Toronto Faculty of Law Assistant Dean Marie Huxter, found the section dealing with 'objectionable questions' asked during job interviews to be "particularly upsetting."

Approximately 11 percent of the male respondents believed they had been asked objectionable questions while 39 percent of female respondents reported objectionable questions.

Questions considered objectionable by the men were primarily concerned with political affiliation, religion and marital status.

Women reported questions concerning marital status, present

or planned children and "sex as a factor in dealing with lawyers, clients, staff" as objectionable.

Among the offensive questions or comments were:

- Why I wasn't married at my age. Do I date. Was I on birth control pills. What do I think of lesbians.
- One male interviewer asked whether I wouldn't prefer to stay home and "be happy."
- "I dislike women lawyers on principle" one senior lawyer

reported, "My sex helped me because the firm I articulated with hires one female articling student per year."

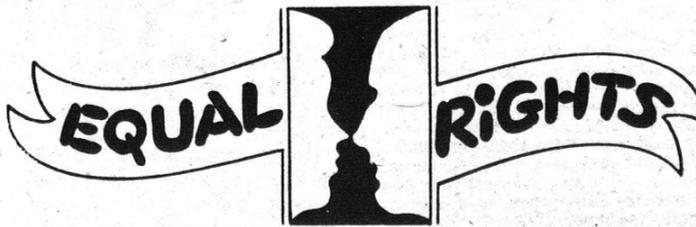
Huxter said she hoped the law society would bring the comments to the attention of their members.

"Those lawyers doing this should be reminded that there is a code of professional conduct governing them," she said, including a rule against discrimination. "It wouldn't hurt to remind them of that."

Hindering factors include sex (mentioned by 0.1 percent of the men and 44 percent of the women), contacts (or lack thereof cited by 18 percent of graduates), marital status (20 percent women compared to 9 percent men) and race, creed, colour and national origin (mentioned by 23 percent of males compared with six percent females).

The survey was based on a questionnaire sent to all lawyers called to the bar in Ontario from 1977 - 79 and to all 1978 and 1979 Ontario law school graduates.

Approximately 59 percent of the nearly 6,000 questionnaires were returned.



remarked. • What would you do if our fattest, richest client pinched your rear end? • Racial background of my wife!

Why the hell did you take Jewish history in undergrad?

• Whether I had a "girlfriend" followed by a pronouncement that the firm in question had no interest in "fruits."

Among other questions was one asking what personal factors help or hinder the graduates in finding employment. The most helpful factor, according to both men and women, was "family, social, business or other contacts." This was followed by "race, creed, color, and national origin" and "work experience" among men and by "work experience" and "sex" among women. one of them

OOPS!

The *Gateway* incorrectly reported Tuesday that Dr. Ted Blodgett was a professor in the U of A English department. That was incorrect. Dr. Blodgett is in truth a Comparative Literature professor. The *Gateway* regrets any inconvenience caused by the error.

EDITORIAL

Captive Council

Students will soon probably face \$1.50 to \$1.70 per day bus fares. They should consider the situation and who is responsible for it.

The continuing furore over transit fares is only indicative of a much larger and broader pattern within the civic administration: the administrators see the City of Edmonton not as a function of the people who live in it, but as a corporation — and they run it as such.

Mayor Cec Purves and the four city commissioners (the city's senior administrators) look upon themselves as corporate executives, and all have ties of some description to business. They are on good terms with Edmonton business leaders and are right at home at black tie Chamber of Commerce dinners.

Seen in this context, the administration's proposed bus fare increase is completely sensible. Faced with a severe budget problem, and in need of a considerable amount of extra money to balance it, the administration had to evaluate possible solutions in the light of its (not necessarily City Council's) long-term goals. One of these goals is to annex St. Albert and Sherwood Park; a large property tax increase would dramatically affect the course of the provincial government's current deliberations on the subject.

A bus fare increase, on the other hand, will arouse more criticism within the city than in the surrounding area. And it is consistent with the general user-pay philosophy of the administration (it is debatable whether council shares this philosophy). It should be obvious that a decision taken in this manner has at best only an even chance of being in the best interests of Edmonton residents.

But isn't City Council at the pinnacle of power at City Hall?

In theory only. In practice, the information presented to Council, upon which it is to base its decisions, is controlled by the commissioners. In effect, this constricts the possible range of decisions because it lacks full information. Since the administration seems convinced that the best interest of the City can be served by pandering to those of the City's businesses, Council's options often reflect this judgment.

Further, by presenting Council with completely defined options, and by restricting the flow of information to councillors (who are busy enough as it is and probably don't mind), the administration can almost guarantee that Council will be choosing between options entirely favorable to the administration's goals.

The solution? Informed councillors. The first step might be an interest in demanding information from the administration, and in questioning its judgments in a more than cursory fashion.

The commissioners might react less than enthusiastically to such a change. It would not only diminish their control over City Council; it could eventually (depending upon the councillors involved) change the direction of Edmonton's development. And this might be bad news for the business sector, prime beneficiary of the present order.

Mike Walker

the Gateway

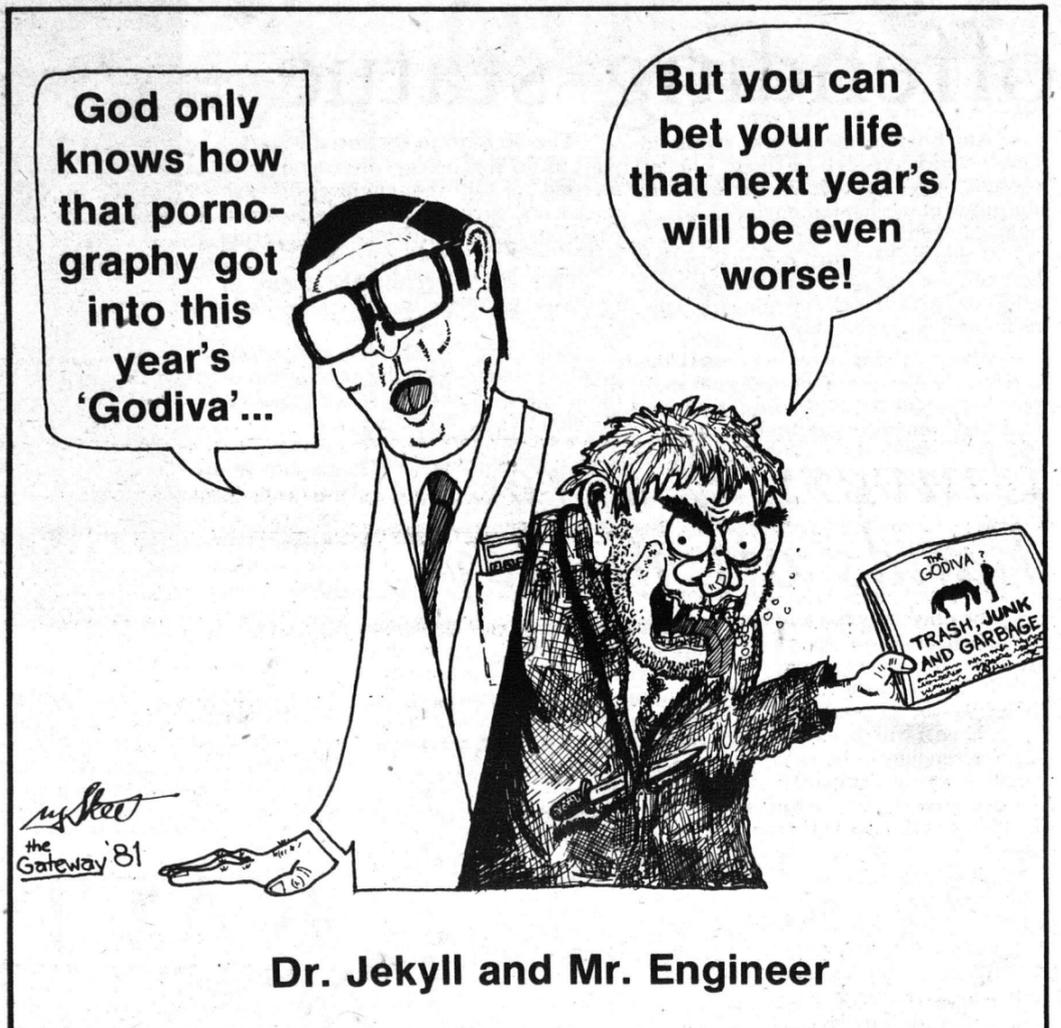
If it happens on campus...it's news to us.

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Strange times...threatened lawsuits, editors missing and presumed abducted, engineers chanting "Gateway sucks" and mass confrontations in our office. When in fear, when in doubt, run in circles, scream and shout. Whereupon Garnet DuGray, Tom Freeland, Maureen Laviolette, Jens Andersen and Cliff Engelmann slipped away to Fridays to steady their nerves. Michael Skeet fretted and paced the floor at 6 a.m. while Alisoun Thomsoun escaped by playfully dropping u's into labor stories. But the pressure was too intense for Elda Hopfe, Doug Spaner, John Roggeveen, Cathy Emberley and Friar Wes, and they fled the newsroom in hysterics. "They're coming to take us away, ha ha, they're coming to take us away..."

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. With a readership of more than 25,000, the Gateway is published by its proprietor, the Students' Union, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the winter session. Contents are the responsibility of the editor; editorials are written by the editorial board or signed. All other opinions are signed by the party expressing them. Copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. The Gateway, a member of Canadian University Press and the Youthstream Network, is located at room 282 SUB, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2J7.
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Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Engineer

Godiva more than a prank

Dr. P.F. Adams
Dean of Engineering
Rm. 5-1 Mechanical Engineering

Dear Dr. Adams:

We the undersigned wish to express our concern and outrage re: the publishing of an article called "Pediophilology" in the recent edition of the *Godiva*. While we are sure the matter has been brought to your attention, we believe that it is important that you understand the extent of public feeling about this matter.

It would serve little purpose to reiterate the contents of what was attempted to be passed off as rumor. Leave it at the statement that we found the article filthy, dangerous and far beyond the boundaries to the freedom that should be allowed to the press. Not only was the article disgustingly pornographic, it read frighteningly like a manual of "How to Rape, Mutilate and Murder Young Girls". We assume that no person in a position of responsibility had anything to do with this and would expect that those who did would be ferreted out and dealt with properly. For a university that is so concerned with its public image that it would host the World University Games, it boggles the mind that this type of material could be allowed to be printed.

We feel quite strongly that a mere public apology is not enough in this particular situation. It is noteworthy that this type of "kiddie porn" is extremely prevalent in society today so that it cannot be passed off as a mere

"prank". It is emblematic of a disease that is spreading and anyone in the least concerned about child welfare should be appalled.

We believe that a referral to the DIE Board by the Administration would not be out of place. Any group that provides funding for any university publication should condemn this article and make it quite clear that such obscenity will not be tolerated in any student or publicly funded publication. This type of thing has happened in the past and will continue to happen if it is left unchecked.

Ban Engineering Week

It was with great indignation that I read Dean of Engineering Peter Adams' comments on the *Godiva* article. That article is only an extreme example of the chauvinistic and immature activities of Engineering Week as a whole. Other aspects of this week of "fun" include skits about rape, racist jokes, obscene ice sculptures, kicklines and of course the notorious Queen contest with its degrading parade of princesses.

Dean Adams, as well as some department chairmen and faculty, bear much responsibility for this situation. They have always supported Engineering Week and have winked at some of its more disgusting aspects. The *Gateway* of January 8 reported that Dean Adams and the chairman of electrical engineering are among the judges of the "princesses" in the Queen contest.

By their actions they have helped to reduce women to the

We believe that public decency, safety and the reputation of the Engineering Department and the University as a whole are at stake here. These considerations should not be jeopardized by a few perverted individuals who knew full well what they were doing. We would hope you share our concern and would expect to hear of strong actions on your part to curb this sort of thing now and in the future.

Dan Roger
Alison Beames
Pat Lance
and 32 others

status of objects and encouraged the herd mentality that prevails during Engineering Week. It is a sad comment on their judgment that they cannot see that under these conditions rape and even murder of women gain acceptability.

This is the only campus of its size in Canada which does not have a Women's Centre. The need for such a centre is obvious. The Students' Union has yet to heed a Federation of Alberta Students resolution calling for the establishment of such a centre. Furthermore, it has tolerated sexist harassment of women by engineering students in RATT, despite complaints. The struggle against sexist ideas on this campus is a long and hard one, and the S.U. has a responsibility to take a leading role.

I suggest the following course of action for Students' Council:

1. Begin organizing a Women's Centre immediately;
2. Call on GFC to ban Engineering Week;
3. Call on President Horowitz to investigate into the role of the Dean, department chairman and the faculty of Engineering in encouraging sexist, racist and other offensive activities among Engineering students.

Brian Mason
Science III

Lots and lots of staff

...is exactly what we need. So if you're interested in writing news, sports, arts or features, in taking photo or doing layout, drop in soon.

The Gateway
Room 282 SUB

Do what you want, but don't take my bar away

In response to Brad A. Ristle "Close RATT for good": You lead your life the way you want to, and I'll do the same with mine. What gives you the right to call the patrons of RATT "drunken slob" who are "encouraged to drown their brains in booze"? I don't call phys ed students who visit the gym a bunch of muscle-bound, pea brained bastards.

Where did you get the idea that the Students' Union encourages the students to drink? Even if they did, what difference does it make? I was always under the impression that once a person reached 18 years of age, they were responsible for their own actions.

Who says that the "students are supposed to be cramming their heads with knowledge"? I'm here to learn and have fun. Some people are smart enough to do two

things at once. Some people aren't.

Any further correspondence will be held any Friday in RATT at 3:00.

Gordon Stamp
Science I

LETTERS

Letters to the *Gateway* should be a maximum of 250 words on any subject. Letters must be signed and include faculty, year and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published. All letters must be typed, though we will reluctantly accept them if they are very neatly written. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Gateway*.

From class to trash

The *Gateway* of January 8 certainly started off the new year with an illustration of the great contrast in the quality of columnists writing in our paper.

In *Aspidistra*, Alison Thomson hit the nail on the head with her argument supporting open-mindedness and a good educational background in all fields of human knowledge. A quick survey of the letters page or opinion columns in any newspaper will reveal numerous examples of people who can communicate effectively, but who have nothing relevant to say because they have no knowledge of the principles involved in the argument. Of especially low quality are most contributions regarding nuclear power exploitation and environmental issues. If people bothered to obtain a grounding in the basic scientific or political ideas behind an issue, they could make meaningful comments on it.

The article on the eulogization of John Lennon by Gordon Turtle was, in contrast, junk. He spent the entire article criticizing the "slick journalism and... irrelevant nostalgia" which he claims characterized the writings of *Time*, *Macleans*, etc. He ignored the fact that those who wrote the pieces were, by and large, not the same people who dumped on the Beatles in the 1960s. Perhaps those writing now did rush out to buy all of the Beatles albums, and did appreciate their political and moral statements. There are signs of some evolution of ideas at these magazines which is doubtlessly promoted by this younger staff.

At any rate, at least they made an attempt to inform us, which is more than Turtle did. When you cut through his criticisms and nasty personal remarks, there is nothing left but a couple of lyrical passages. Why did you bother to write, Gordon? We could have just listened to records and saved a page of newsprint.

Brad Hayes
Grad Studies (Geology)

Slobs only a minority

I would like to respond to Brad Ristle's letter "Close RATT for good" printed in the January 8 *Gateway*.

Mr. Ristle does not comprehend the true nature of the problem of alcohol abuse. The problem is not that we have the privilege of on-campus pubs. Rather, the problem is that, as with any privilege, there are those who will abuse it. However, those "drunken slob" that call themselves students, as Ristle refers to them, represent but a small minority of students. What of the vast majority of students who can go to RATT or Fridays without going on a drunken rampage? These people not only have the good sense and character to avoid drunken violence, but also pass their courses; proving that alcohol and students can indeed mix.

Ristle's comments on "temptation" display an astounding lack of touch with reality. Open your eyes, Ristle. "Temptation" of one sort or another is everywhere and

Must censure article

Mr. Nolan Astley
President, Students' Union
University of Alberta

Dear Mr. Astley:

As members of the Students' Union, we would like to express our outrage at the printing of the by now infamous "article," "Pediophilology", which appeared in the engineers' *Godiva*. We say "as" members of the Students' Union because it has been brought to our attention that our money funded the publication of this thoroughly tasteless attempt at humor.

We feel this is sufficient justification for advocating the following: (1) that the Students' Union cut back funding to the Engineering Students' Society in the upcoming year, and (2) that all students involved in the publication of the piece in question be asked to identify themselves and apologize to the community for their actions, and consideration be given to requesting their appearance before a disciplinary committee.

Some would say that any such action smacks of censorship. But it is not really censorship, but censure. We do not propose that specific guidelines be drawn up for what can or cannot be published with student funds, an action that could result in a kind of editorial "tyranny of the majority." But when a completely offensive piece, devoid also of any socially redeeming artistic or intellectual value, appears, the students who

pay for its publication have every right to express their outrage through disciplinary action.

This time, some of the engineers have gone too far: "Pediophilology" goes way beyond the simply irritating, puerile sexism which has always run rampant though much of Engineering Week. Most disturbing of all is the fact that its publishers attend a university, and are consequently supposedly a part of society's cultural vanguard. This is downright scary: that support for murder, rape, and the general subjugation and dehumanization of women in society could be the wave of the future.

Please consider the above recommendations. The students of this university must take collective punitive actions, thus stating clearly to the people

behind "Pediophilology" that we desire no part in their warped journey backwards through time.

P. Kimmitt
P.C. Englemann
Rita Rixon
and 11 others

Not all are pro-sexist

There is at least one woman engineer who finds the Queen-kickline aspect of engineering week sexist. Had I been included in the engineering "girls" poll, the approval would have been less than unanimous.

Christie Ryan
Grad Studies
Mech. Eng.

SUELECTION

NEED SOME EXTRA CASH?

The Students' Union requires staff for the General Election on Friday, February 6th. Help us out and earn \$4.00/hour at the same time. For further information, please contact the SU Returning Office (Room 271, SUB) or the Receptionist, SU Executive Offices (Room 259, SUB).

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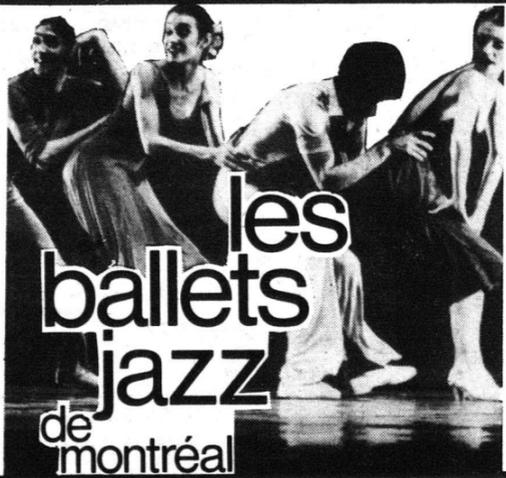
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Sun., Jan. 18 - 7:00 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. - THE TIN DRUM - 1980, In German, English Titles, 140 min. Dir: Volker Schlöndorff. Cast: David Bennett, Mario Adorf, Angela Winkler, Daniel Olbrychski, Katharina Tahlbach. Restricted Adult.

Fri., Jan. 16 - 4:00 p.m. - Interfraternity Council presents - ANIMAL HOUSE - 1978, USA, 106 min. Dir: John Landis. Cast: John Belushi, John Vernon, Donald Sutherland. Restricted Adult. Tickets available at the door.

Sat., Jan. 17 - 8:00 p.m. - Chinese Students' Association - CHINA NIGHT (variety program) - Tickets: \$2.00/\$3.00 and 50¢ off with University I.D. Available: C.S.A. Office (Rm. 620 SUB), S.U. Box Office (HUB mall), Mike's, Attractions Ticket Office (Eat)

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Labor made simple

"Nothing has ever been achieved by the labor movement without breaking the law."

On Bill 41, the Public Service Employee Relations Act, Simon Renouf of the United Nurses of Alberta, says "it purports to prevent the right to strike and to remove items from the collective bargaining process."

The provincial government said section 163 of the Alberta

Labour Act denied nurses the right to strike, when they walked off their jobs last April.

But 6500 of the UNA's 8000 nurses did strike for ten days, and when a bargain was finally reached with the government, their immunity was guaranteed.

The other 1500 nurses who are under Bill 41 did not strike, but their colleagues under the Alberta Labour Act ensured before they

signed their own contract that all the advantages applied to those under Bill 41. The government had insisted beforehand that some of those concessions were non-negotiable under Bill 41, according to Renouf.

Renouf says, in fact, that the government tried to bring the Bill 41 nurses to arbitration before the nurses under the Labor Act were ready to bargain. With the union hampered by Bill 41, the government hoped to reach a low settlement which they would then use as a precedent with the other union, Renouf says.

Instead, the Labor Act nurses struck. But those under Bill 41 didn't.



Simon Renouf

"We must overcome the fear of a power structure and of the unknown and of complacency," Renouf says.

"Remember... not a single nurse was prosecuted even though the attorney general and the government said it (the strike) was illegal."

In 1977, Renouf says, the nurses meekly returned to work when ordered, but the government wasn't prepared for what happened in 1980.

He also thinks the government doesn't take their own 1981 wage guidelines seriously. Treasurer Lou Hyndman introduced them two days before Christmas to a sparsely attended news conference, Renouf says.

"The press wouldn't have paid much attention to them if John Booth (president of the Alberta Union of Public Employees) and Harry Kostuk (president of the Alberta Federation of Labor) hadn't spoken out," Renouf says.

"The government planned it that way."

Plugging in to your job

(ZNS) - If you have being supervised by a human, you probably won't like this much better.

A Scottish company called Pammac Corporation has invented an automated factory supervisor. When hooked up to workers, it monitors the rate at which the work is being done in much the same way a speedometer measures how fast a car is moving.

The device, known as "Pam" hooks workers up to sensors and sets targets for the output a firm wants from its employees. The worker then reads a digital readout from the computer telling whether his or her production is up to snuff.

Said one U.S. employer who uses Pam, the device "makes the work more like a game where they (employees) are trying to beat the target production level." Pam has not been tested to determine how much stress it produces in the employees it is monitoring.

FEE PAYMENT DEADLINE

University regulations provide that the last day for payment of the second instalment of fees and for payment of fees for Second Term only registrants is January 15, 1981. A penalty of \$15.00 will be charged on any payment received after that date.

The regulations further state that should payment not be made by February 2nd, registration will be subject to cancellation.

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

OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER
THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

SU ELECTION



STUDENT UNION GENERAL ELECTION

NOMINATIONS ARE NOW OPEN
FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

SU EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

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

University Athletic Board (UAB)

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

- Board of Governors
- 1 Student representative

Closing of Nominations:
1700 hr., Thursday, January 22, 1981
Election Day
Friday, February 6th, 1981

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

Jazz cooks under pressure

Sheila Jordan and Steve Kuhn at the Palms Cafe to January 17

review by Michael Skeet

The Steve Kuhn - Sheila Jordan Band opened a five-night stand at the Palms on Tuesday. I'm almost led to suggest the survivors be given medals.

It was an evening that had a little bit of everything. The show started 90 minutes late. At the scheduled starting time of 9:00, it was discovered that somebody had forgotten to have the piano tuned. The sound check was done concurrently with the show. One couple walked out after handing Jordan a note accusing the band of unprofessional conduct. And one bozo up front gave loud voice to his enthusiasm — about every four bars. Yes, at times the whole thing appeared to be an audition for Major Bose's Amateur Hour.

The band, by the way, deserves a great deal of credit for simply performing. In a situation ripe for prima-donna behavior, all four handled themselves very well. They had been on the go since 4:30 a.m. Tuesday, and what with jet lag, the fact that they didn't get to the Palms until 8:00 p.m., and the much delayed starting time, one could have forgiven them easily had they decided enough was enough and gone to bed after the first number.

That they didn't was a credit to the band, and resulted in a strange and wonderful evening for the 70-odd first-nighters. The music started off strongly with Jordan singing a clipped, syncopated *I Remember You*. Unfortunately, sound troubles reared up at this point, and the next two songs were somewhat raggedly played, as the musicians discovered they couldn't hear themselves on their monitors.

Things were cleared up in time for two great pieces, an instrumental called *Fruit Fly* from the *Non-Fiction* album on ECM, and an amazing 30-minute version of Miles Davis' *Little Willie Leaps* which paid tribute to Charlie Parker and featured some wonderful bop phrasing.

There's little doubt that Sheila Jordan is the focal point of the band, whether she admits it or not. The thing that impresses me most is her ability to wrap herself around a song with deceptive ease, making it her own. And this is how she sounds when she's tired!

I would have preferred that Steve Kuhn get a bit more of the spotlight; neither he nor Stanley Cowell with the Heath Brothers got enough solo work. Kuhn's reputation and ability would seem to justify more of the fine work he did with *Fruit Fly*, a lovely, rollicking piece that may have been the best of the night.

For me, the real highlight of the evening was the performance given by bassist Harvie Swartz and drummer Bob 'Duck' Moses. Both gentlemen were relative unknowns to me before Tuesday evening, and both showed a great deal of imagination and humor in their solo work, and well as giving strong showings in ensemble.

When this is printed, three shows will remain in the Kuhn-Jordan stand — I intend to catch several of them. It's a treat to see a band with the reputation this one enjoys, having a good time. Showtime is 9:00 p.m. at The Palms, 10010 - 102 St.



Sheila Jordan and Steve Kuhn performing at the Palms Cafe.

photo Ray Giguere

This co-production with the Edmonton Jazz Society marks the re-entry of The Palms into the Bigtime of jazz production. I hope the lessons of this Tuesday have been committed to memory, to avoid a repetition of what could have been a disaster.

It's unfortunate that the next

major show scheduled for The Palms won't be coming off — Billy Harper decided the cost of airfare makes a trip to Edmonton uneconomical. Accordingly, his February date is cancelled. There's still hope that Betty Carter will be able to make it here though. Edmonton certainly deserves it.

Creeps

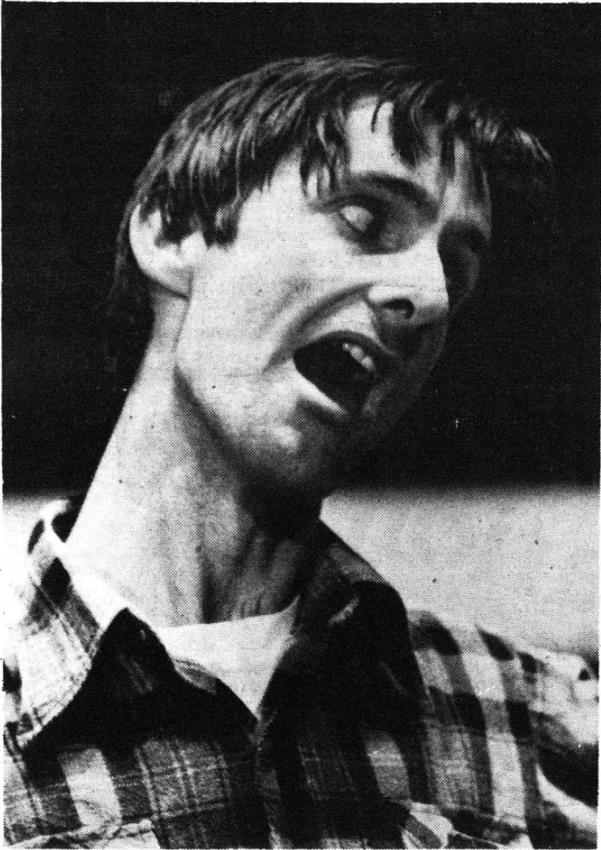


photo Ray Giguere

This man stars in the David Freeman drama *CREEPS*, produced by Workshop West and playing at Theatre 3 until January 18. The play, which won the Chalmers Award for best Canadian play in 1972, depicts handicapped men who must come to terms with society, as it must with them.

Minds intelligent

by Doug Spaner

I have often wondered what it was like to see the Beatles back in the early days of Liverpool and Hamburg. But perhaps seeing the Modern Minds in concert today gives one an inkling of how it must have been. The Minds have the same sort of intangible quality that can make you feel good just hearing them and dancing to their beat.

Their music is raw and energetic, yet melodic and rhythmic. It possesses a quality apparently taboo in most rock music today — intelligence.

The band played at the Riviera Rock Room last weekend, a spot which normally showcases out-of-town acts with major recording contracts — but the trio certainly didn't suffer by comparison.

Their cover versions of hits by the early Who, Kinks, and even Jimi Hendrix and the Supremes have a fresh, distinctive sound.

But their original songs, which by now comprise over half their material, are even more impressive. Singer/songwriter

Moe Berg strikes an Elvis Costello-like figure with his thin frame and thick glasses. And he possesses a Costello-like wit when it comes to writing.

His subject material is wide-ranging — from unrequited love (*Theresa's World*), to rape (*The Fear Begins*), to the murder of Playboy Playmate, Dorothy Stratton (*The End of a Dream*). In each song the angry eloquence of the lyrics is embellished by powerful, yet catchy melodies.

I have the feeling this band's

potential runs far beyond the local scene. I guess a band has to be in the right place at the right time to really take off. But if talent has anything at all to do with it, (and with some of the groups I see getting recording contracts today, I really wonder sometimes), then the Modern Minds deserve the chance to be heard by a lot more people.

The Modern Minds will be playing at Dinwoodie Friday night. This may be their last public appearance for some time as their colorful bass guitarist, Bobby Drysdale, is leaving the band. A replacement has yet to be found.

Their first release, a single entitled *Theresa's World*, is on sale at SU Records.

aboutroundaboutround

by Michael Dennis Skeet

I gotta stop doing this column at 3:00 a.m.; I'm beginning to hallucinate. I just saw Davey Jones and Mickey Dolenz forming a kickline with Barry Manilow and Neil Diamond.

The record industry seems to have stopped to catch its breath following the pre-Christmas blitz; a trickle of releases continues, but there's little to scream about. My Highly Informed Source (Dave Ward, the Singing Cabbie) tells me the latest Clash LP, a triple-decker entitled *Sandinista* should be here late this month or early next.

Borderline
by Cooder
(Warners WB 56864)

There's something about *Borderline*, Ry Cooder's new album (Warners WB56 864) that disturbs me. Ideally, it should fit nicely with his most recent work, as exemplified by 1979's *Bop Till You Drop*. In this case, though, the ideal isn't reached. *Bop* was characterized by an energetic, good-time sound. It was a lively album that easily weaned the listener away from Cooder's older, acoustic style. *Borderline* is a bit like last night's champagne — it

may have had something going for it once, but by the time we get around to it it's gone flat.

This is what's confusing. The personnel haven't changed that much from the group that recorded *Bop* (an exception being the addition of Angry Young Guitarist John Hiatt), and the songs are either good *Crazy 'bout an Automobile*, *Never Make Your Move Too Soon*, or at least interesting relics (634-5789, *Down in the Boondocks*). So where does it go wrong?

I don't quite know, and that's what disturbs me. It may be too easy to say that Cooder and his

sidemen aren't showing enough spirit here, but that's the only answer that fits. I can't justify panning the record, so let's just give it a qualified caveat. I'll keep listening and if I change my mind (something that's been known to happen), I'll let you know.

Off the Coast of Me
Kid Creole and the Coconuts
(ZE Records ZEA 33-010)

On and off for the past year, I've heard rumours suggesting that the Big Band Sound was on the verge of a resurgence. I'm not talking about Chicago here, I'm

referring to the bands that made the Golden Age of Swing Swing — Artie Shaw, the Dorseys, Goodman, Bunny Berrigan, Earl Hines, et al. While nothing has turned up yet (and indeed big bands may prove too expensive and unwieldy in this day and age), at least one aspect of the Big Band Era is paid tribute to in a recording entitled *Off the Coast of Me* by Kid Creole and the Coconuts. (ZE Records ZEA-33-010)

The whimsical vocal stylings of 1930's pop are resurrected and updated by August Darnell and

continued on page 8

FUTURE OF EDUCATION* WEEK

Monday, January 19	12:00 Noon	Forum	Hon. James Horsman Minister of Advanced Education & Manpower SUB THEATRE
Wednesday, January 21	12:00 Noon	Forum	Patricio Lanfranco President of the Chilean Cultural Association of the University SUB THEATRE
Thursday, January 22	1:00 p.m.	Forum	Grant Notley Leader of the NDP SUB THEATRE
Saturday, January 24	8:00 p.m.	Dinwoodie Cabaret with Pointed Sticks	

INFORMATION TABLES WILL BE SET UP ALL WEEK IN
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THINK ABOUT THE QUALITY OF YOUR EDUCATION.
DON'T LET EDUCATION BECOME YOUR F.O.E.*

roundabout

continued from page 7

'Sugar Coated' Andy Hernandez on an album that's very hard not to like. Both Darnell and Hernandez were associated with an earlier attempt at re-popularizing the big band sound. Dr. Buzzard's Original Savannah Band released a couple of albums in the mid-'70's, the disappeared - perhaps simply an idea ahead of its time.

Off the Coast of Me may succeed where Dr. Buzzard failed, if only because the 1980's seem more receptive to new musical ideas. The songs, all written by Darnell and arranged by Hernandez, are clever, and the banter between Kid Creole and the women who make up the

Coconuts gives some old ideas new life. ("Darrio... can you get me into Studio 54?" "The DJ doesn't even play the B-52's")

The Latin influence is pervasive (when I listen to *Yolanda*, I can't help seeing Ricky Ricardo's Band in *I Love Lucy* reruns), and perhaps adds an entertaining perspective to the humour.

It'll be interesting to see how the album does commercially. Kid Creole and the Coconuts have already got one major TV appearance under their belt, and while they'll never threaten rock 'n' roll, I think there's still a market for this kind of inspired craziness.

NEXT WEEK:: What could have persuaded Steeleye Span, the archetypal folk rock band, to reform? b) besides money, of course...

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The University of Alberta
Office of the Registrar
A.P.E.L. Division

University Orientation Days February 26 & 27, 1981

How Can You Participate?

During Reading Week this year the University's faculties, departments and students organizations will be hosting two days of presentations, displays and special events for high school students, guidance counsellors and interested parents from all over Alberta. Participants have been invited from all of the Province's high schools, and University Orientation Days are designed to give those involved a better understanding of a university education; from academic programs and admission requirements to clubs and athletics, from fees and studying to housing and social activities. The objective is to help those who will soon have to make serious decisions regarding careers and post-secondary education gather much of the information they will need to do it properly.

In order to make University Orientation Days 1981 a success several students will be required both February 26 and 27 to act as tour guides, man information booths around campus and assist with equipment set-up. Students will also be required throughout February to help assemble information packets and to do preliminary organizational work. Those who volunteer will earn the University's basic hourly wage of \$4.35 an hour. In addition, those working February 26 and/or 27 will also be provided with lunch each day.

If you would like to work at University Orientation Days, please drop by or call our office (between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.), at the address or number below and ask for Julia or Kathy. You may volunteer to work both days, one or any portion of one day February 26 and 27, (preference will be given to those who volunteer to work full-time both days). Or you may volunteer to work a few hours in February assembling information packets. Students selected to act as tour guides or information assistants will be required to attend a three-hour training workshop either Sunday, February 8 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., or Wednesday, February 11 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. (Please indicate your choice of workshops when applying.)

Please direct your inquiries or applications to:

University Orientation Days
Office of the Registrar
Room 128 Administration Building

Phone: 432-5088

All mysteries solved

by Keith Krause

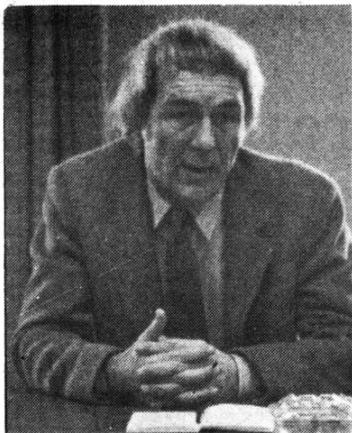
The mysteries of Liberal party policy were dissected at a forum Tuesday sponsored by the Political Science department.

And the man who professed to know all the answers was a Toronto journalist.

Richard Gwyn, columnist and author of *The Northern Magus* (the latest biography of Pierre Trudeau), said he saw "a decisive shift in Ottawa's policy stance since May 1979."

He attributed this shift to four factors, the first being the shock of defeat at the hands of Joe Clark's Tories.

"It was quite credible then to argue the NDP was about to overtake the Liberals," he said. "A lot of Liberals were worried about this."



Richard Gwyn

As evidence, Gwyn cited the fact that all other Western democracies are split along left-right political lines. The Liberals, he said, reacted as they always do when threatened: they moved left, invading traditional NDP territory.

"Nationalization (of energy companies) is seen, crudely, as a left policy," he said.

Gwyn also argued that Trudeau's personal desire to be judged well by history is affecting his actions.

"He was pretty angered by what he read in the first draft of history" presented by journalists after his resignation, he said. "His priorities are now his own."

Trudeau has also, according to Gwyn, privately said "I saved Quebec, somebody else will have to save the West."

Instead, Trudeau has decided to concentrate on two areas, the constitution and North-South relations.

A genuine feeling that Canada is becoming too decentralized was the third factor cited by Gwyn. He argued many provinces are perceived as "building their own regional economies."

The federal government's lack of funding and its permanent deficit status also, he pointed out, reduces the effectiveness of any fiscal measures taken to direct and control the economy.

Gwyn's final observation was that the lack of Westerners in the Liberal caucus has increased the tendency for the government to ignore the West.

But when Gwyn turned his analytic tools to energy policy, he saw little but gloom and doom. A settlement of the Ottawa-Alberta pricing feud is not likely before

March 1, he said, when the first oil production cutback takes effect.

July 20 was, however, seen by Gwyn as the "deadline" for any agreement. If agreement has not been reached by then, Imperial Oil has promised to cancel its Cold Lake heavy oil project, which would have stunning repercussions on the regional and national economies.

"If Ottawa doesn't move significantly on price, there will be no agreement," said Gwyn. "I don't believe, though, that Ottawa will ever use its declaratory powers over the tar sands."

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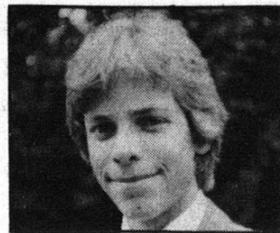
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Critical series for basketball squads

Panda basketball coach Debra Shogan says, "This is the weekend for us."

With the Pandas locked into a second place tie in the Canada West standings with the Calgary Dinnies, the series in Varsity Gym this weekend between the two clubs will have a direct bearing on who makes the playoffs — and who watches.

After eight games of the schedule, the wheat and the chaff in women's basketball has been separated. Defending national champion Victoria, who lost just once last year, are undefeated while Alberta and Calgary have 6-2 records. Lethbridge, after losing twice at home to the Pandas last weekend, is a distant 3-5 and Saskatchewan and UBC bring up the rear.

The Pandas therefore will have to win the critical series between themselves and Calgary to guarantee a playoff berth.

According to Shogan, "The key to stopping Calgary is stopping Janis Paskevich. She's the scoring leader (in Canada West) and we have to keep the ball away from her. With her strength under the basket she powers the ball past other players."

Counteracting Paskevich will be Panda center Trix Kannekens. Averaging nearly thirty points a game in her last five outings, Kannekens has been the leader in

the Pandas' attack.

At the only meeting of the year between the teams this season, in the Pandas' Early Season Tournament, Alberta successfully contained Paskevich and won 67-60.

With that victory over Calgary, and an earlier 91-49 thrashing of the Brandon Lady Bobcats, it's tough to figure out why the Pandas are still only ranked tenth in the country, behind both those teams. Calgary is in third place behind Victoria and number one ranked Bishops' while Brandon is sixth.

The rankings may not seem that important until it's realized that rankings have a direct effect on who gets the wildcard berth in the Nationals. And with some of the politics involved, once a team makes the rankings they are usually there to stay.

Shogan says, "With only conference games left how can they expect to rate us against eastern teams. We lost to the number one team, Bishops', by one point and they're trying to tell us there are still eight teams better than us. Personally I'm quite disappointed."

While the Pandas are in the thick of the playoff race with Calgary, their male counterparts aren't having quite as much luck. The Bears are currently in last place with one win in six starts

and the Dinosaurs are sitting at 2-4.

Though off to a bad start, the Bears are by no means out of contention. Fourteen games remain and if they turn it around with a few wins they will be back in the hunt. Currently Victoria is on top with ten points, followed by UBC with eight, and then Saskatchewan and Lethbridge with six points.

THROW-INS

Kannekens scored 44 points in the Pandas' 56-52 and 47-43 wins over Lethbridge.

The Bears should have Greg Dell and Jeff Gourley back for the games against Calgary.

Game time on Friday and Saturday is 7:00 p.m. for the Pandas and 8:30 for the Bears.

CANADA WEST WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	W	L	F	A	Pct.	GBL
Victoria	8	0	579	391	1.000	-
Alberta	6	2	495	445	0.750	2
Calgary	6	2	530	462	0.750	2
Lethbridge	3	5	467	445	0.370	5
Saskatchewan	1	7	431	521	0.125	7
British Columbia	0	8	343	531	0.000	8

CANADA WEST MEN'S BASKETBALL

	W	L	F	A	Pct.	GBL
Victoria	5	1	493	388	0.833	-
British Columbia	4	2	447	463	0.666	1
Saskatchewan	3	3	443	417	0.500	2
Lethbridge	3	3	433	471	0.500	2
Calgary	2	4	455	457	0.333	3
Alberta	1	5	396	471	0.167	4

Hot shooters in Intramurals

by Garnet DuGray

Awesome! Just one of a thousand words I could use to describe the performance of the L.D.S. men's intramural basketball team last Tuesday evening. The Div. I Monte Court led club had little trouble disposing of the Shooters in their semi-final contest despite some outstanding individual work by Kevin Hamm and Randy McCreary of the Shooters. L.D.S. played a strong team game, in five minute shifts, changing the entire lineup each time.

In other Tuesday night playoff action, Law 'A' downed Med 'A' by a score of 31-23 in Div. I to qualify for the Div. I final Thursday against L.D.S. Div. II final on Thursday against Law 'B' who disposed of an independent club 38-37 in regulation time. The Crew reached the final on a bye after winning their first playoff on Monday. In Div. III action the Wrecking Crew will go after another title when they tangle with 9th Mac. The Crew defeated C.S.A. while 9th Mac downed the Chieftains to make the final.

The men's 3-on-3 basketball starts this coming Monday and runs Tuesday and Thursday in the Main Gym, be sure to check the schedules. As well, the men's hockey continues on both fronts Sunday to Thursday evenings in

the ice arena. Another winter sport of note is the men's cross-country ski race to be held this Saturday, January 17 at Kinsmen Park starting at 1:00 p.m. while a clinic also begins there (at 10:00 a.m.).

Coming up on the next Super Bowl weekend (Saturday and Sunday, January 24 and 25) is the men's bowling tourney which can be just as super to participate in. The tourney takes place in the SUB bowling lanes from 10:00 - 5:00 both days and an entry deadline is set for Tuesday, January 20 by one p.m. in the men's office.

The Co-Rec waterpolo continues in both pools on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 - 10:30 p.m. each night. Come out and support your team. A reminder from the three offices that the squash and badminton clinics are still to be run with the squash going in the east courts Saturday, January 17 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. while the badminton runs Thursday, January 15 and Tuesday, January 20 from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

each night. The badminton will be held both nights in the Education Gym.

Women's 3-on-3 basketball got under way this past Monday in the Main Gym and runs each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 7 - 9 p.m. until January 29. Be sure to check for your playing times and dates. Still with women's intramurals, their annual curling bonspiel is upcoming on Saturday, January 24 from 1-6 p.m. in SUB. Also the women's squash tourney will be held on Wednesday, January 21 and 28 from 7 - 10 p.m. in the east courts. Deadline for entries is in the women's office by 2 p.m. Monday, January 19.

Finally in the sports news we see that the Shooters ended up on top of the women's first half standings with a total of 264 points. This almost doubled the output of their nearest rivals, Law, who have 135 points to date. In third and fourth spots are Recreation with 121 points and the OV's with 113 points.

SPORTS QUIZ

By Dick Hancock

1. Who is the scoring leader on the Boston Bruins this year?
2. If the NHL playoffs were held right now, which five teams would miss the playoffs?
3. What year was Steve Shutt drafted by the Montreal Canadiens?
4. What team did Gary Unger start his NHL career with?
5. Who was the New York Islanders leading scorer in their first season in the NHL?
6. What two players have appeared in the most World Series?
7. How many times did Sandy Koufax win at least twenty games?
8. When the Dodgers played in Brooklyn who had the club record of 43 home runs in one season?
9. This Atlanta Brave was the last player to lead the league in triples in back to back seasons. Who was he?
10. Who holds the major league record for most innings pitched in a single World Series game? *Answers on page 2*



An Involvement Opportunity

Students' Finance Board

Required: 2 students willing to be U of A S.U. nominations to the Students' Finance Board.

The Students' Finance Board is responsible for the administration of the entire student assistance program, the setting of budget guidelines for loans and the implementation of program changes in the student aid program. The SFB meets approx. 8 times a year in full day meetings.

If YOU are interested...

Please submit a resume to Nolan Astley, President, Students' Union, Rm. 259, SUB by 4:30 P.M. Wednesday, January 21, 1981.
All replies will be held in absolute confidence.
For more info contact N. Astley, President, Rm. 259, SUB (432-4236)

Road trips

On the road again. Six varsity teams are on the road this weekend for exhibition competition against other universities.

The swimming and diving teams will be in Vancouver for a pair of meets. Friday Simon Fraser University will be the host and on Saturday they will compete against UBC and Victoria in a meet at the University of British Columbia.

Also on Saturday the Bears' gymnastics team will be participating in a meet at UBC. The Panda gymnasts will be on the west coast for the second weekend in a row as they travel to Eugene, Oregon, for the University of Oregon Invitational. Last Friday, the Pandas finished third in a meet at UBC involving UBC, Alberta and the Oregon College of Education (OCE). On Saturday they were third, again, in a Seattle meet involving Seattle University, OCE, Alberta and the University of the South Pacific.

The volleyball Bears will take in a weekend tournament in Calgary while the wrestling team is in Regina on Saturday.

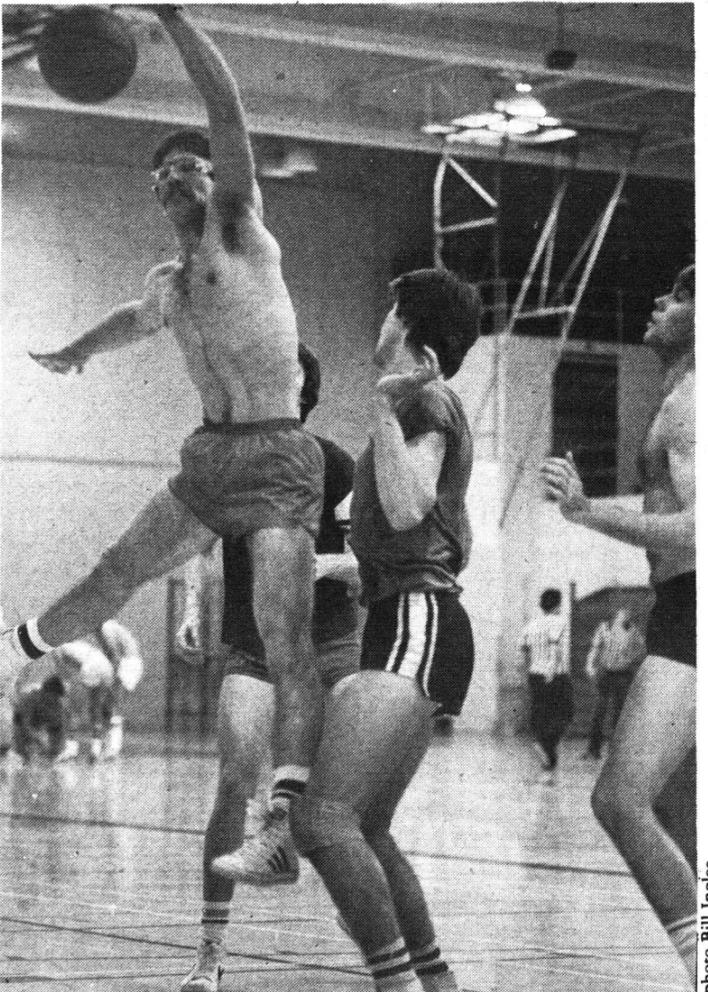


photo Bill Ingles

A future Dr. J? Law 'A' nipped the Med 'A' squad in intramural basketball playoff action Tuesday.

Tough hockey weekend

The first of two, three-games in-three-days-weekends starts this Friday for the Golden Bear hockey team. Clare Drake's crew will face the Dinosaurs twice in Calgary before returning home for a Sunday afternoon (2:00 p.m. start) encounter with the UBC Thunderbirds.

After two close wins over Saskatchewan last weekend the Bears' moved into second place in the Canada West standings. Calgary is two points up on Alberta after a pair of victories over UBC on the coast gave them a 7-3 record.

In the first meetings between the Bears and Dinosaurs, they split two games in Calgary, Alberta losing the opener 6-5 in overtime and then coming back to beat the Dinosaurs 6-2.

Against UBC this year the Bears won two games at home in their season opener and lost two on the road to the Thunderbirds.

The schedule change came about because of the Bears' participation in the Winter Universiade in Jaca, Spain at the end of February. The Bears will also host UBC for one game on Sunday, February 15, while the home games against UBC on February 6 - 7 have been changed to road games in Vancouver. That means the Bears will be on the road three weekends in a row.

Canada West scoring statistics show some familiar names at the top of the list. The UBC duo of Rob Jones and Jim McLaughlin, who tied for first last year, are one-two once again.

Jones has a league leading nine goals and 19 points while McLaughlin has 18 points. The three top Bear scorers from last season are next; Joel Elliott has 14 assists and 16 points, Chris Helland 15 points and Jim Lomas 14 points.

CANADA WEST HOCKEY

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Calgary	10	7	3	0	49	42	14
Alberta	10	6	4	0	43	35	12
Saskatchewan	10	5	5	0	41	37	10
British Columbia	10	2	8	0	33	52	4

Athlete of the Week



LOUISE ASHCROFT

Louise was a very strong performer for the Volleyball Pandas at the University of Winnipeg Exhibition Tournament this past weekend. A second-year physiotherapy student, the left-handed power hitter was able to get around opposition blocks and score valuable points. Her aggressive hitting was matched by her quickness and alertness on defence.

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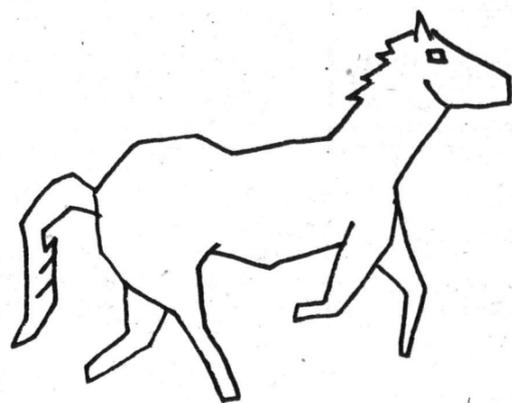
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A Horsman Cometh



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Monday 12:00 SUB Theatre

Cometh and bring a friend or an acquaintance (.... or the objectionable in your Chem lab).

