

gateway

Thursday, March 24, 1983

In any organization, there will always be one person who knows what is going on...

...This person must be fired.
Conway's Law

Post-secondary education facing problems



photo Bill Imlece

From left to right FAS President Don Millar, CFS Chairperson Brenda Cote, and U of A VP External Teresa Gonzalez.

by Richard Watts

As part of National Student Week (Mar. 21-25) Brenda Cote, the chairperson of the Canadian Federation of Students, is touring campuses in Alberta.

In a press conference yesterday Cote, Federation of Alberta Students President Don Millar, and U of A VP External Teresa Gonzalez outlined some of the problems facing post-secondary education both in Alberta and in the whole of Canada.

Cote began by explaining that the federal government plans to limit the funding increase to universities to 6 & 5 per cent.

Cote explained that considering inflation, this represents a significant cut in the funding of post-secondary education.

Coupled with the recession which will make it more difficult for students to find summer jobs, Cote charged that the accessibility of higher education is "seriously threatened."

"All this represents a clear reduction in the quality and the access to education right across the country," she said.

Speaking on this summer's job market, Cote said the federal government has announced plans to spend \$170 million creating summer jobs for students this summer.

Cote not only charged that this amount was insufficient, she also claimed that much of the money was destined to fund summer jobs within the military which she disagreed with.

Cote said the Canadian Federation is calling for a national conference to discuss the role and funding of post-secondary education in Canada.

She hoped that the federal and provincial governments will participate along with students, academics, and administrators.

"We're calling for a rational, well-planned, long-term approach to post-secondary education. A conference such as this would allow everyone concerned a chance to have input," said Cote.

Cote was followed by FAS President Don Millar who outlined the ramifications of the federal cuts for Alberta students.

"The Federal Funding cuts will affect Albertans as profoundly as they affect everyone in the country," said Millar.

Millar elaborated on the importance of students ensuring the provincial government makes up for "devastating federal cuts."

The Federation of Alberta Students calls for a lowering of the savings requirements of the Student Aid system, in light of the fact that the job market is so minimal.

However, Millar is not hopeful, explaining that responses from Advanced Education Minister Dick Johnston have not been very encouraging.

"I'm particularly disappointed that Mr. Johnston has not seen fit to participate in a forum tomorrow at 12 noon in Rutherford Concourse which will be attended by people from all levels of the university to discuss post-secondary education."

Millar concluded by pointing out the irony that post-secondary education receives less funding during a recession, since this is the time when it can do the most good.

He explained that not only does higher education provide a large source of jobs but during a recession students can up-grade their skills and ready themselves for technological changes that will herald the end of the recession.

U of A VP External Teresa Gonzalez also spoke at the conference outlining the affects of the funding cuts on this University.

Gonzales claimed the U of A is relying on Grad students and sessional lecturers rather than hiring full-time professors in order to save money.

"The U of A can't get quality professors any more," she said.

In addition to the overall declining quality of the academics at this university Gonzalez also mentioned the cutting back in Library acquisitions.

Women hot over porno

OTTAWA (CUP) — There were people everywhere.

Thousands of them, scurrying into Ottawa's new \$250-million shopping complex, the Rideau Centre, on its opening day March 16.

But amid the throng, a cluster started to form outside one of the entrances shortly after noon.

Up went the sign, "Pornography perpetuates lies against humanity," in front of the entrance.

The cluster grew to about 35 women who marched outside in protest of pornography and Eaton's financial connection.

"Use your consumer influence," was the message these women were trying to get across to potential shoppers.

"People can use their economic influence to stop pornography," said Dianne Kinnon, head of Ottawa Women Fight Pornography. The three month-old group organized the one-hour protest against Eaton's and pornography.

The large department store chain owns 80 per cent of a company that owns Baton Broadcasting Inc. Baton's subsidiary, Glenn Warren Productions Ltd., is producing Playboy material for First Choice Pay-T.V.

"We want to draw attention to our work against pornography and convince as many shoppers as possible not to shop at Eaton's, and use their economic power," explained Kinnon. The March 16 demonstration is just the first in a series of protests against pornography.

"The ultimate immediate goal (of the protest) is to force Eaton's to make a public statement against pornography and get out of funding," said Kinnon, who was sporting two bright yellow buttons, "Real men don't need porn," and "Porn sells, women pay."

Form letters addressed to Eaton's president Frederick Eaton were handed out, with pledge forms in support of an Eaton's boycott.

"I've really been upset about pornography since I saw the film 'Not a Love Story,'" said Tunde Nemeth, a federal government employee, who drafted the letter. "It really makes me upset and angry because it is not erotic, it is violent, and it is just another money-making scheme that perpetuates the myth women like to be abused, and that hurts."

"We have people coming off the streets who want to join us but we don't have enough papers," one woman told Kinnon.

"Porn is a \$550,000 business in Canada. Who profits?" was one sign a woman picked up after seeing the protest. "Pornography is degrading to women," she said, and continued marching.

"I've been offended by pornography since I was 10," said one woman, who didn't want her name used. "I've always hated it, I still do and if I have to devote the rest of my life to get rid of it, I will."

One young girl in the protest sported the sign "Porn is a \$5 billion industry in North America, \$1 billion is derived from child porn."

Three men in their twenties stopped to look at the signs. "God I love porn," remarked one man as the other two snickered.

While the women protested outside and talked to passersby about the issue, inside, many Eaton's employees were unaware of the demonstration.

"What protest?" asked a male sales clerk in Eaton's financial centre. When asked if anyone in the store could respond to the event, he replied: "We don't sell porn. But look, if you are going to take up some of my time, I'm going to take up some of your time," whereupon he shoved a flyer in front of this reporter and asked: "Do you have life insurance?"

When told this was no joke, the clerk departed then returned, motioning towards the administration office. No one there was available for comment.

"It's really revealing to me to

see that type of response," said Nemeth of men who snicker at women fighting pornography. She wore a button that says "Nous refusons porn (we refuse porn)," and said when she wore it on the bus many men giggled at her while women smiled and nodded in silent agreement.

In the spring the group plans to do a survey of city stores that sell pornographic material, Kinnon said. A list of these outlets will be distributed, along with an advocacy of a boycott of these places. The list will not only

No jobs for programmers

OTTAWA (CUP) — If you're a computer programming student in Ontario you're also out of luck if you're thinking about employment after graduation.

The most recent graduate placement report for Ontario colleges shows a province-wide unemployment rate for one-year programming students is a staggering 68 per cent.

Figures for Ottawa's Algonquin College graduates will not be available until later in March but placement officer Bob Gilham says they will not be encouraging.

At Algonquin, 156 students are enrolled in the computer program with two-thirds sponsored by Canada Employment under the National Training Act. The federal government is 'retraining' students to make them more employable.

"The business programs were the biggest problem last year," said Gilham. The graduates have traditionally found work with the government and the government has not been hiring, he said.

Figures in the placement report were gathered by the Ontario colleges and universities ministry last November, seven months after students graduated.

Other one-year business

courses fared better although the average unemployment rate for graduates from all the one-year business programs was a mere 33 per cent.

The figures are somewhat better for the two and three year business course graduates. The longer courses had better placement rates with unemployment rates for the graduates of the two-year programs at 22 per cent and for the three-year programs, 26 per cent.

For trades students, the one-year program had a 57 per cent unemployment rate. Again the rates were lower for graduates of the two and three year programs.

In applied arts, two year commercial arts grads had an unemployment rate of 35 per cent. The best placed students were in advertising with a seven per cent unemployment rate.

But the health science students had the brightest prospects with about 80 per cent of the graduates finding jobs.

Overall, about 24 per cent of community college graduates were out of work in November.

Fewer students were working in jobs related to their training in college. Only 67 per cent of the graduates got jobs related to their field of studies, compared with 85 per cent the previous year.

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A Taste for Adventure

EXPORT "A"  SATISFACTION

WARNING: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked: avoid inhaling. Average per cigarette:
Export "A" Regular "tar" 17 mg. nicotine 1.1 mg. King Size "tar" 17 mg. nicotine 1.1. Export "A" Mild Regular "tar" 12 mg. nicotine 0.9 mg.
King Size "tar" 13 mg. nicotine 0.9 mg. Export "A" Light Regular "tar" 10 mg. nicotine 0.8 mg. King Size "tar" 11 mg. nicotine 0.8 mg.

Better not pout, better not cry

CFS is coming to town

by Richard Watts

With the imminent dissolution of the Federation of Alberta Students you may well wonder what will happen to the student movement in Alberta.

Hope for a provincially mobilized and coordinated students' association may lie with the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

As it stands CFS represents students across the country, and, with a head office located in Ottawa, lobbies the federal government on behalf of Canadian students.

CFS also mobilizes and helps organize provincial components of the federal organization.

At this moment there are three provincial components of CFS: CFS Pacific in B.C., CFS Ontario, and CFS Saskatchewan. There is also a provincial component of CFS getting underway now in Manitoba.

Brenda Cote, chairperson of CFS, and currently on a Western Canada tour, feels the provincial component system of a federal organization makes good sense.

"Right now CFS is one organization which represents students across the country but

the provincial component naturally plays a major role in organizing and representing students," she said.

Cote expanded by explaining that in order to truly represent students, CFS "wants to decentralize as much as possible" and make decisions and get direction from "the grass-roots level" working from the bottom up.

Cote also hopes CFS can play a role in the re-mobilization of Alberta's student movement.

"CFS will certainly try to supply as much in the way of resources as it can," said Cote, explaining that a national fieldworker could be visiting Alberta campuses some time in the future.

At present there is one full member of the Canadian Federation of Students in Alberta: the University of Lethbridge. The University of Calgary and the U of A are both prospective members of the Canadian Federation.

According to the CFS by-laws, a referendum must be held at the U of A before the spring of 1984 in order to determine whether the students at this University are willing to become full members of CFS.

Even as prospective members, the U of A enjoys certain services supplied by the Canadian Federation of Students. One is the CUTS travel agency which is owned and operated by CFS. The Student Work Abroad Program (SWAP) is also operated by CFS. CFS also operates a programme service by which students' associations can make contact with special and celebrity speakers and lecturers.

Student discount and identity cards are also offered by CFS.

SU VP External, Teresa Gonzalez, agrees with the idea of forming an Alberta component of the Canadian Federation of Students.

"We are not going to have a provincial student organization for much longer and we desperately need one," said Gonzalez.

She continued, "For our own selfish purposes it's very good to have access to a national office learning about decisions handed down by the Federal government before we approach the Provincial Government."

If students at the U of A support CFS membership each student will pay a membership fee of four dollars.

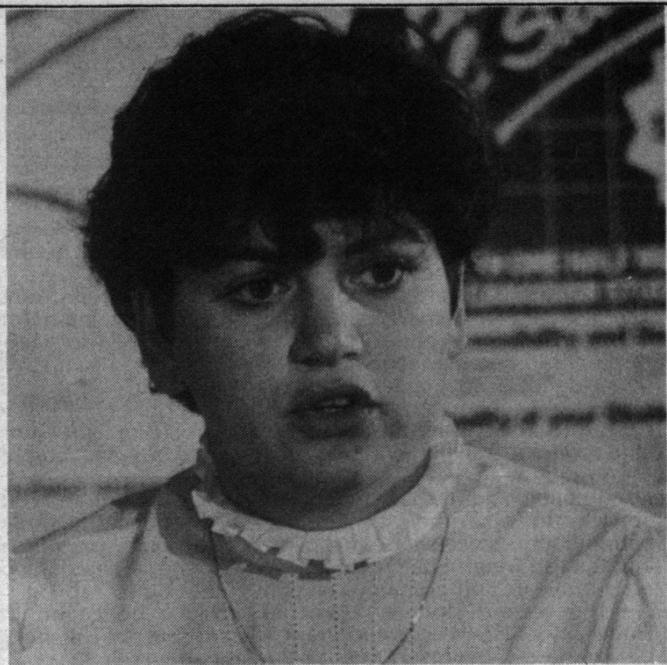


Photo Bill Ingles

CFS Chairperson Brenda Cote visits campus today.

Women in Israel

MONTREAL (CUP)—The status of Israeli women needs improvement yet there are no feminist groups to help, according to an Israeli sociology professor.

"Right now there are a lot of feminine groups, but no feminist ones," said Sylvie Bijaoui of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

"There were strong (feminist) groups before the foundation of the state (in 1948) and they obtained much of what they strove for, so much so that they felt they had achieved emancipation," said Bijaoui. "But this is not the case."

The feminist movement, which began in the '20s and '30s, lost its autonomy after Golda Meir became prime minister in 1969.

This situation is slowly changing, however. Many universities are opening women's studies departments and there are magazines and newspapers written by and for women, most of which stress work-related issues.

"The physical structure is there, it is a question of consciousness-raising," said Bijaoui.

In the workforce, Bijaoui said some "superstar" women had entered management and administration but a disproportionate number of women still work in service occupations, like secretaries, teachers and social workers.

About 25 per cent of doctors and lawyers are women, although they tend to have responsibilities identified with traditional women's concerns, according to Bijaoui. She said her statistics are only for Israeli Jews.

Middle class women work, regardless of an eastern or western background, while those at the other end of the scale tend not to.

Women who work for reasons beyond economic necessity usually have some higher education, said Bijaoui. Fifty per cent of Arts

students are women, concentrated in the social sciences, which in Israel includes economics and business administration. Female representation drops considerably at masters and doctorate degree levels, she said.

Israeli women are still only paid 75 per cent of men's hourly wages - a five per cent increase in the last decade - despite a 1974 law requiring equal pay for work of equal value. In Sweden, women are paid 90 per cent of men's wages and in Canada less than 60 per cent.

According to Bijaoui, Israeli women face intense pressure to marry that is not as prevalent in other Western Countries.

"To be single in Israel is a very, very tough problem," she said. "The basic conception of Jewishness is to be married and have children."

Although this applies to men as well, it is usually seen as women's duty to raise children.

Married women, unlike their spouses, are exempted from military service to encourage couples to procreate. About half of Israeli women do not serve in the armed forces, some for reasons of religion or physical inability, although they do national service in other areas.

Bijaoui said the ever-present threat of war further complicates the situation, since it takes priority over other issues, including the condition of women.

The growing influence of the religious political parties could have a negative effect since they hold a more traditional view of women's position in society.

"There need to be no justifications, national or otherwise, for equal duties and rights for women," said Bijaoui. "Yet such a situation is possible only in a society that has a philosophy of equality of all individuals."

Israel and Lebanon to reconcile?

by Allison Annesley

Israel's Consul for Central and Western Canada disputed some popular Western concepts of the Middle East situation during a Hillel sponsored forum in SUB yesterday.

About 20 students came out to see the Consul, Chaim Divon, who began by describing Lebanon as the "least complicated present situation in the Middle East." As of Tuesday, Divon said, 80 per cent of the issues of concern between Israel and Lebanon were settled. Divon stated that both sides were eager for peace but that Lebanon was "still not capable of enforcing law and order and of governing themselves."

It is the Syrians, Divon said, who were threatening the government in Beirut to keep them from settling negotiations with Israel. "No one is pointing an accusing finger at Syria," he said.

Israel, Divon said, makes up less than 20 percent of Greater Palestine, and the Jews "were happy with less than one-tenth of Arab wealth."

King Hussein of Jordan, Divon said, "will be a hero when he agrees to the Israeli solution." Arabs, the Consul stressed, must recognize that the only solution to present tension, is for Arabs and Jews to co-exist (as of yet King

Hussein has not recognized Israel's right to exist).

The Palestinian refugee problem, Divon maintains, is only temporary. "We have always made all possible efforts to rehabilitate and re-settle our refugees, while others have played on world sympathy. The Palestinian refugees now, Divon said, are being "kept on the back burner to squeeze sympathy."

During the question period, Divon was asked whether it was true that Syrian troops were willing to withdraw from Lebanon if Israel would withdraw first. Divon rejected this statement, claiming that Israel wanted to withdraw but that Syrian missiles were being deployed with assistance from the Russians because Syrians consider Lebanon to be part of Syria.

"Syria," the Israeli Consul said, "is the only Arab country with no embassy in Beirut, because they believe it belongs to them. They were always the hard-liners. You can't figure them out - you just have to watch them."

When asked how many Arabs supported his cause, Divon replied that the PLO was not the sole representation for Palestinians. "There are Palestinians in Jordan who are quite happy with King Hussein. In

the West Bank there is a rift between the supporters of the PLO and the supporters of King Hussein."

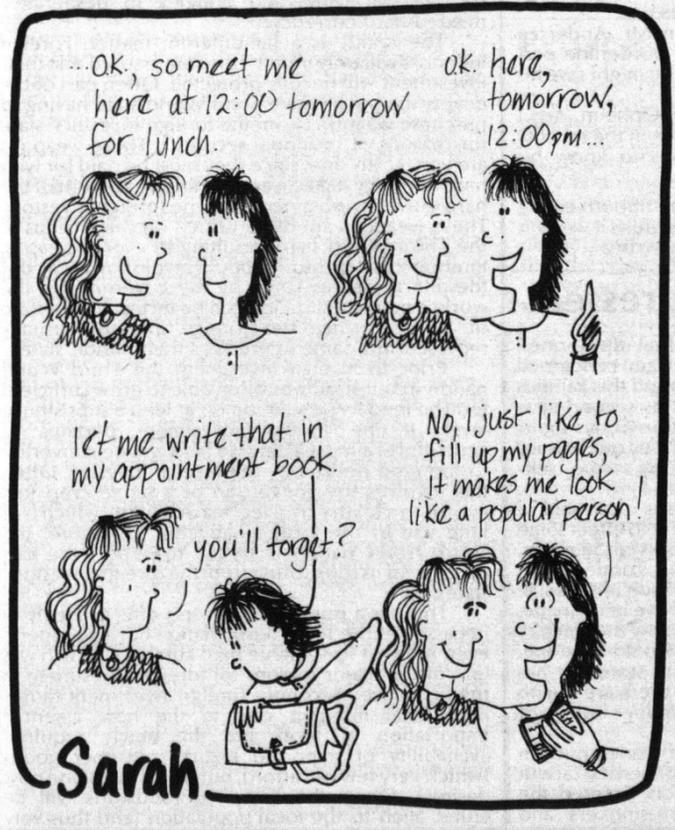
Divon went on to say, "I am sure, though, that Palestinians wouldn't want PLO leadership of any Palestinian state because they are not rational, they have no reason. Many Palestinians would like to see negotiations with the Israelis."

Another question asked how far the United States would push Israel regarding Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon.

Said Divon, "It's not as bad as you think. We benefit from U.S. support but they're just as satisfied with the pro-American information we use in the Middle East."

"A lot of the tension stems from U.S. expectations of a fast solution. Their attitude is rather immature. They were, though, valuable in reaching peace. We are now close to reaching peace between Israel and Jordan, then between Israel and Lebanon," Divon said.

The U.S./Israeli association, Divon said, has been very beneficial for the entire Western world, in that the Americans now have more Middle East influence than the Russians. Said Divon, "That's a reality. We were able to stop the radical countries and the benefit to the Western world is invaluable."



White niggers of Eire

by Ken Lenz

"Ireland is being treated like a third world country," according to President of Sinn Fein, Rory O'Brady.

O'Brady spoke at a news conference held at the Learner Centre Tuesday, March 22 on what he perceives is the struggle of the Irish people.

The Sinn Fein is an Irish political party that has basically the same goals as the Irish Republican Army although O'Brady contends, "We respect their (the IRA) right to use violence but we don't endorse all the specific incidents of violence the IRA executes."

The Sinn Fein wants an end to the 'illegitimate' border between Northern Ireland, which is under British rule, and the Republic of Eire, which has already severed ties with the U.K.

Northern Ireland is the more industrialized part of Ireland and

in a recent election the Sinn Fein, although winning only ten per cent of the vote in the North, won 35% of the total Irish vote, enough to maintain a majority if the whole of Ireland were united.

Britain presently maintains a ban on all "anti-British propaganda" in Northern Ireland, prohibiting all members of groups like the IRA and the Sinn Fein from speaking to the "free" press or publishing independence statements or literature.

O'Brady said the British Broadcasting Corporation continuously misrepresents the struggle of the Irish people, claiming it to be a war between Catholics and Protestants.

"Our struggle is against the imperialist British colonialism which is maintained in Ireland much like the British involvement in third world countries."

"They (the British) don't want

to let us have our independence because, being so geographically close to the United Kingdom, we would encourage the independence movements in countries like Wales and Scotland," said O'Brady.

O'Brady also lashed out at the use of rubber bullets, which sometimes kill citizens, by British forces under the guise of "keeping the peace."

"The British have fired 52,000 of these in the last three years," said O'Brady while holding an actual bullet which was about six inches long.

When O'Brady was asked if there was any means to achieve Ireland's independence without violence he replied, "It is up to the British, we will settle for nothing short of the complete severance of ties with Britain."

EDITORIAL

The joy of journalism

There are days when one wonders: why did I ever get into the journalism business?

In front of me are the notes for two uncompleted stories. The first concerns scrip. A new proposal is afoot (going before the Board of Governors Finance committee Friday) to have a three-tiered system of scrip for light, moderate and heavy eaters in residence. The only hitch is that even the "light" plan apparently will cost students more than the present one-level plan, thus intensifying the present problem facing light eaters, who cannot use all the scrip they are forced to buy, and must sell the surplus at a great loss.

Somehow I don't have the heart to phone Housing and Food Services to hear their excuse that financial and planning considerations necessitate what is in effect a "heavy, gargantuan, and Russian weightlifter" plan. H&FS has been stonewalling on scrip for years and probably will continue to do so.

The second story is a sort of advance notice on the University's 1983-84 operating grant, whose exact size will shortly be announced by the chuckleheads across the river.

Both government and University administration, however, are always reluctant to talk numbers, so why bother phoning to get the inevitable "no comment?"

And even if they did say something like, "It's the six per cent increase you expected, and the University will just have to suffer; nyah, nyah," what would you do? There are volumes of evidence (from the Faculty of Medicine to the library system, from Engineering to Arts) that the University is starving for cash. But who ever heard of Loughheed's lugheads listening to reason? And the student organizations which should be amplifying the message to the point where it will actually penetrate the reinforced-concrete skulls of those in power - all these organizations are succumbing to terminal apathy.

Such hopeless situations, as I say, give a journalist pause for heavy existential pondering. Why doesn't the world receive our brilliant reportage and editorializing on these subjects with grateful hosannas? Could it be that our labors are in vain?

Well, yes, but no more so than any other profession. The doctor always loses the patient in the end, and the dirty dishes and dust balls always get the best of the housewife.

Furthermore, consider the benefits of being a journalist: even if there has never been an authenticated case of anyone changing his mind over an editorial, as a journalist you can still harrass the *dumkopfe* who fail to recognize your infinite wisdom.

(And what could be easier than harrassment, in this world where everyone, from the anthropoids of the right to the parrots of the left, greet any foreign idea with reflexive howls of indignation?)

Also, there is the pleasure of being privy to all the interesting and libellous rumours which circulate in every newsroom, but never get into print. And, if you work for the *Gateway*, there is the thrill of defacing the IUS posters which arrive from Prague twice a week ("Solidarity with the bananas and apricots of Angola!"), snickering at the little blue booklets that arrive just as often from the World Anti-Communist League in Taiwan, arguing politics with all the other know-it-alls in the office, arguing music with them, arguing whether the preponderance of males on staff is a result of rampant sexism...

Last but not least there is the joy of learning a gruelling trade which may or may not get you a job when you graduate, but will certainly deflate your grade point average and cause you to drop courses galore.

If you are crazy enough for this kind of life, come up and see us some time. There's always one more berth on the Ship of Fools.

Jens Andersen

Devious Zionist plot!

The present massive attack against the Lebanese national movement, the PLO and Syria reveals the aggressive policy of Zionist Israel and its terrorist leadership. The Zionists still believe in the establishment of the so-called "greater Israel," stretching from the Nile to the Euphrates. The basic instrument to reach this end is military force and settler colonialism, which is based on treaties providing for continuous aggression and expansion.

Fayssal Almekdad, Secretary International Union of Students World Student News Magazine (Prague)

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Staff this Issue

The *Gateway* staffers came riding, in cohorts of green and gold. As Byron sat writing, their stories to him were told. And the men on the hill, with the lances and shields Cut loose with nude dances and runs through the fields....It's party time! And tonight's all-star cast includes the vivacious Heather-Ann Laird; personable Gerard Kennedy; sizzling Sarah Hickson; sexy Sandy Vickerson; notable Nate LaRoi; larcenous Ken Lenz; hilarious Zane Harker; tiny Timo Taylor; magnanimous Martin Beales; impish Bill Inglee; magnificent Margo Schmitt; refined Charmaine Rous; perfect John Roggeveen; and John Quincy Algard, local raconteur.

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gateway
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« LETTERS TO THE EDITOR »

Illiterate donkey-bum

The *Gateway* never ceases to amaze me. Now we learn that the Managing Editor does not have the brain power to understand English. I refer to Andersen's ridiculous and juvenile comment that was so neatly tucked into Ken Flater's letter on March 17. Perhaps I am being too cruel; after all this is only an institution of higher learning. Why should the *Gateway* editorial staff be expected to comprehend anything more than simple sentences consisting of single ideas?

I realize that Andersen amuses himself by trying to provoke reactions such as mine. Well, it works. However, he may someday realize that there is much more to journalism than "cheekiness" (although I know that your ex-editor likes this style). Are you trying to be provocative Jens, or are you just a donkey's bum?

Your loyal fan,
Randy Gurlock, Education

denying them equal access and status in common areas is a minor form of oppression, but I feel it's all part of the problem. The problem is not only due to smoker's selfish unconcern for those around them, but also the non-smokers refusal to raise a stink (pun intended) and demand the offending 'but' be put out or removed.

Take a close look at this supposedly enlightened institution's floors; all the butts and ashes and cigarette cartons littering the area around the table where, five minutes ago, social activists were adamantly asserting minority rights, or condemning big business for acid rain pollution, or the governments jeopardizing the survival of mankind with nuclear arms buildup.

Stop and realize that you as a smoker are contributing to the slow death of this planet and all its inhabitants, and if you're concerned, recognize your hypocrisy and start the revolution with yourself.

Roy Van Hooydonk, Ed. IV

Handicapped are a boon

Re: Jens Andersen's, "Chopping Block" March 22/83.

Is Jens Andersen applying for a job to kill all handicapped human beings? What a negative view of human nature!! Our society becomes more than just tolerable, but actually livable with the use of the positive side of human nature — integrity, respect, compassion. Vanier's work with the handicapped shows an alternative to Jens Andersen's proposal. The beneficiaries of these institutes were the employees, more than the handicapped, because in dealing with vulnerability, they became more fully human, with the sense of community of the human society and the understanding of our human need for personal awareness.

Jens — Nietzsche's philosophy was followed by Adolf Hitler. Is history not on your course of studies? Joanne Lewicky, Right To Life

Borderline Andersen

Re: Chopping Block, March 22, 1983.

I believe that the only reason Mr. Andersen does not support euthanasia for "borderline persons — morons and such" is so that he might save his own skin.

Disgustedly, Warren Opheim, Arts I
P.S. If Mr. Andersen does not believe in the sanctity of human life, I would be curious to know his reasons for living.

Managing Editor's note: I live for the smooth edible oil substitutes in the rancid coffee of life. It it weren't for that I would probably slash my wrists.

Non-smokers oppressed

I am writing this letter as a follow-up to one I wrote earlier last year. I was (and still am) concerned about the lack of consideration around this campus for non-smokers. We are treated as second-class citizens, with very limited recognition of our rights to use campus common areas without our privacy and our health being invaded by some self-destructive smoker.

Instead of just complaining, as is often said of those who complain, I actually did try to effect some changes. I spoke to various members of Students' Council, who agreed the situation was undesirable, and said they would bring up the issue in Council. No results, statements, or changes have been made. I spoke with the person in charge of my own faculty (Ed.) who assured me something would be done, and set about pulling the necessary strings. It has been well over (5) five months and there are still no non-smoking area signs in the first floor lounge of the Ed. Building (and others).

I am amazed at the lack of concern from students and staff, supposedly concerned about human rights, dignity, and oppression. Granted, the severity of smoking around non-smokers and

Gateway goofs again

As a second year Art's student I was alarmed to learn through the *Gateway* on Tuesday that I was President of the Graduate Students' Association.

I am in fact not the President of that esteemed body and, for the record, I have no plans to be a candidate. Nor will I respond to a draft movement.

Don Millar, Arts II

Managing Editor's note: The GSA President is actually Richard Jehn. Don Millar is President of the Federation of Alberta Students. The error occurred when our typesetter skipped a line. Our alert News Department, of course, overlooked the mistake completely.

Ruining thy neighbor

There are many myths regarding foreign investment by Northern states in Third World nations. The foreign investor is quick to point out all of the wonderful things that his investment will bring: help towards self-sufficiency, raising the standard of living, and bringing in desperately needed hard currency.

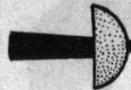
The reality is a far different matter. Foreign investors will only invest if they are assured that their investment will be fully protected. Often part of the deal is the prospective Third World state having to purchase weapons from the foreign investors' state for reasons of "national security". These weapons are very costly and, since they must be paid for with hard currency, take away a significant amount of the hard currency obtained from the foreign investors. These weapons are often turned on the citizens of the Third World state, resulting in ever increasing internal social pressure. Should revolution break out (despite measures taken by the government), the world's political situation can be thrown into a state of turmoil, since the foreign investors usually represent the same interests as their nation state.

Prior to foreign investment the Third World nation in question was often able to grow sufficient food to feed its population on at least a subsistence level. If the foreign investment pertains to agriculture, almost all arable land will be converted to the crop desired by the foreign investor. Often this involves the conversion of a stable crop (eg. maize) to a luxury crop (eg. tea or coffee), which is of little use to the local inhabitants. Therefore, the Third World nation is forced to import the vast majority of its food (often from the foreign investors' state).

This has a number of adverse effects. Firstly, it necessitates the Third World nation having to spend even more of its valuable hard currency (which was one of the major reasons for foreign investment in the first place). Secondly, foreign investment causes high local inflation due to the now essential importation of food and the newly acquired availability of imported luxury consumer goods (which very few can afford, but which everyone now desires). Often the imported foodstuffs will be either alien to the local population (and thus very

En Garde!

by John Roggeveen



En garde, Savard: John Savard's letter of March 10 contained a section addressed to me and Jim Miller. In this section, Savard said: "...what the Women's Liberationists want is a society where men view sex very much differently than they do now, and thus Pay-TV ought, as the government regulates it, to promote right-thinking, patriotism, religious faith, clean healthy living, world peace, and equality for women." Since right-thinking can be taken two ways, I will attack both. If Mr. Savard means conservative thinking, his world view conflicts with the new society which he seems to support since conservative thinking will not lead to the new society.

Secondly, if right-thinking means thinking correctly (which is what I think he wants it to mean), I will argue that the government claims to be doing that now, Mr. Savard. And, I don't think there are many people who will disagree with the idea of the government promoting correct thinking. However, and unfortunately, people have argued for centuries over what exactly correct thinking is and no one, to my knowledge, has been able to come up with a definition acceptable to a large enough proportion of the population such that the issue isn't in great dispute. (This assumes also that a majority of the population would identify as correct thinking what was actually correct thinking and not some distorted concoction of incorrect thinking. This too, Mr. Savard, has been in hot dispute for eons.)

I don't wish to discourage you from your quest, Mr. Savard, but many people also say the ideals you wish to have promoted are at variance with each other. Take *patriotism* versus *world peace* for example. *Religious faith* versus *equality for women* is another good one.

Also, whereas world peace is likely to be supported by the vast majority of people, I would like to know just how you think it should be promoted. Some say you promote world peace by disarming, while others say you promote world peace by maintaining superior firepower over your enemies. Clean healthy living is another *nolo contendere* issue. But, again, no one has yet been

able to successfully define it. Please, Mr. Savard, no more platitudes.

• I heard **Bryce Mackasey**, Liberal MP, say on the radio, "Who would want to sit in the House of Commons as a dishonest Member of Parliament?" Is this a joke, Bryce? If it is, you'd better try to hold onto your seat in Parliament, you couldn't make it in Vaudeville. There are too, too many people who want to sit as dishonest Members of Parliament.

• **Robert Greenhill** (you know, the President of your Students' Union), assures me his seemingly smarmy letter of March 8 was motivated by genuine concern for the state of student politics. In his letter, Robby said "In an attempt to bury the hatchet, the Greenhill team has decided to drop all its charges against the Therrien slate."

How nice. Of course, the charges were only dropped after Therrien's charges were deemed unfounded, so I have a difficult time trying to convince myself Greenhill's regime would have dropped the charges if Therrien's charges would have been upheld. The move probably involved more political considerations than Greenhill will admit, and the hatchet was likely buried where it can be found easily, if he needs it. We'll find out in due course of Robert's term. (I am very suspicious that he wants to run for a third term though.)

• Imagine how people in Florida would feel if Cuba had medium-range nuclear missiles aimed at the States. You don't have to imagine, if you can remember the history of the Cuban Missile Crisis in the early '60s. I trust you know, or can imagine, Foridans wouldn't feel very good about it. In fact, they would feel quite upset probably.

Now, imagine how the Soviets and West Germans must feel about medium-range missiles right across their borders. Imagine how the Soviets will feel if those nukes were of the American's still-experimental breed of "stealth" weaponry that are supposed to be undetectable by either radar or heat sensors. Wouldn't it be just grand to live in the USSR or FDR?

• **Dear Sandi Kirby**, Re: your letter. Say *WHAT?* Je ne comprends pas. Expliquez s'il vous plait.

undesirable), or of inferior nutritional quality.

All governments are at best corruptible and Third World states are no exception. Foreign investment provides politicians and bureaucrats with luxuries that they have never known before. A great deal of foreign investment revenue is spent on monuments and projects which self-glorify politicians, but help the general population little. More money is appropriated for military purposes, thus denying the populace basic human essentials, and furthering the power of the state to suppress all opposition.

Regularly, foreign investors withdraw their investments. There are a variety of reasons for this. Often a world glut can occur on a particular crop or product, resulting in the foreign investor no longer being able to maintain his lucrative profit margin. Therefore, he heads for greener pastures, where a greater profit can be guaranteed. This can destroy the Third World state's economy. Often the soil has been so badly depleted that it is impossible to return to growing the crop used prior to foreign investment. If the investment was related to industry and problems will be much the same as agriculture, with a few additions. Many people will have come from the countryside to the city in search of employment in the new industry. More individuals will have come than there was employment for in the first place. When this industry folds up, massive urban unemployment will ensue. This will result in both an increase in crime, and urban slum sprawl.

Help and aid from the North is still very much needed. However, it must be help which is geared towards true self-sufficiency, without regard to the personal interests of the Northern sovereign states. Charity is not the answer, nor is foreign exploitation. A fundamental change must take place through the re-distribution of the earth's wealth. Only when we learn to live in a spirit of co-operation instead of competition will global social justice be possible.

Bruce Grant, Arts IV

Outfox them thieves

Re: Security - University Buildings

From time to time we learn, too late in fact, that staff and students have encountered doors that do not properly function as a consequence of which buildings or offices are left insecure.

It is urgent that should a situation be encountered, a call be made to the Locksmith for assistance. Telephone 432-4833, providing a description of the problem and the location of the door.

By so doing, buildings/offices can be made more secure from unauthorized intrusion.

Re: Theft of Purses and Wallets University Area

It is essential to again remind students and staff of the possibility of thefts of wallets and purses from unlocked/unattended offices and desks.

Again we are experiencing a number of such thefts due mainly to the fact that persons have access to offices and unlocked desks during even short periods of absence by the legitimate occupants of those premises.

It is requested that should suspicious persons be encountered in any of the buildings that Campus Security be notified immediately. A good description should be obtained and, if possible, the person requested to identify himself and inform as to the reason for his presence in the area.

It is only through the cooperation of the University community that a preventive program can be effectively established.

W.F.G. Perry, Director, Campus Security

Sacred ballot blasphemed

Re: Recent Arts Rep Elections.

The attitudes and actions of the executive of the Arts Students' Association during the recent Arts rep elections cannot pass without comment. Not only should the Association's lackadaisical attitude towards the elections, or their reluctance to hold the elections in the first place, be questioned but as well we must express our displeasure regarding the way affairs were conducted on the day of the election. Generally, any notion of the sanctity of the ballot was ignored. Some polls were open for just a few hours while other polls were allowed to remain open past the closing time. There was very little control over the staffing of polling stations and the possession of ballot boxes. The list goes on.

What this all adds up to, is that the executive of the Arts Students' Association have shown a certain disdain for democratic process. They have insulted all those who took time out from their studies to put together tough, hard-fought, energetic, campaigns. As well they have insulted those students who were responsible enough to vote. The actions of the ASA frustrated those who lost and tarnished the victory of those who won. The running of Arts rep and GFC elections are one of the few things the ASA is responsible for. If they cannot take this responsibility seriously, it is hard to justify the continued existence of the ASA.

Bryan Becker, Arts II, Ritu Khullar, Arts II
Judith Hutson, Arts III, Tony Brouwer, Arts III
Anne Stephen, Arts II J. David Cox, Arts V

Exorcise ASA demons

I would like to remind all Arts students that the Arts Students' Association will be having a general meeting on Monday, March 28 at 4:00 in HC 2-11.

I think that it is very important for Arts students to support the ailing ASA, despite the incredibly rude and condescending attitudes that have been conveyed through recent ads and posters from the ASA. I realize that the current ASA executive is discouraged and frustrated, however I don't think that the snarky cynicism that taints everything that comes out of the ASA helps involve and interest Arts students.

So overlook the advertising and come out to support the faculty association that is badly needed in the Faculty of Arts. I look forward to seeing all the candidates, newly elected Council and GFC reps who held those ASA banners high during the election period. Even those who did not gain seats should be there — now you have even more time to help build a stronger ASA. It is now time to put your efforts where your promises were.

Dawn Noyes, Arts III

Zealous spirit coming

Every so often the U of A campus is fortunate enough to have a person of national prominence appear before the student body as a guest speaker. It is, thus, with great interest that I note the forthcoming appearance of Iona Campagnolo, President of the Liberal Party of Canada, to the campus on Monday, March 28th. Since her election as president, Mrs. Campagnolo has worked diligently to pursue the call for reform that was put forward by the Youth Wing of the Party at its National Convention in November, 1982. So zealous has she

DINWOODIE
2nd Floor SUB.

CABARETS

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

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

Physiotherapy/Dentistry 3
present

COME INCOGNITO

MODELS

Friday, March 25; 8 pm.

CUSO & Crossroads International present from Vancouver

the **b-sides**

part of the 3rd World Film Festival

Saturday, March 26; 8 pm.

U of A Ski Club presents

Secret Society

Thursday, March 31/83
Doors 8 p.m.

Downhill Riders' Ski Club presents

The Easter Bunny Boogie with

TEENAGE HEAD

plus special guests
\$8 Advance. \$10 Door.

Saturday, April 2/83
Doors 8 p.m.

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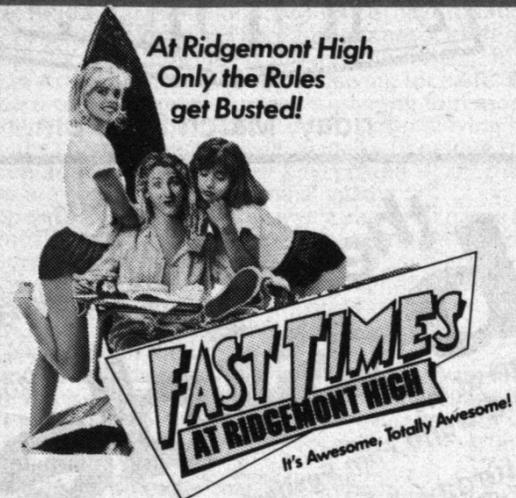
sub theatre

MARCH 24 thurs



Thursday - 8:00 pm. - AIRPLANE II: The Sequel - 1982, USA. Cast: Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty, Peter Graves, Chad Everett, Lloyd Bridges, Chuck Connors, William Shatner, Rip Torn. Parental Guidance.

MARCH 25 fri



Friday - 8:00 pm. - FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH - 1982, USA, 92 min. Cast: Jennifer Jason Leigh, Sean Penn, Judge Reinhold, Phoebe Carter, Brian Backer, Robert Romanus, Ray Walston. Restricted Adult.

MARCH 28 mon



Monday - 8:00 pm. - CREEPSHOW - 1982, USA, 120 min. Dir: George A. Romero Cast: Hal Holbrook, Adrienne Barbeau, Fritz Weaver, Leslie Nielsen, Carrie Nye, E.G. Marshall, Viveca Lindfors. Restricted Adult.

MARCH 29 tues



Tuesday - 8:00 pm. - ON GOLDEN POND - 1982, USA, 109 min. Dir: Mark Rydell Cast: Henry Fonda, Katherine Hepburn, Jane Fonda, Doug McKeon, Dabney Coleman and William Lanteau. Parental Guidance.

been in her task that she has come to personify that spirit of reform that is currently sweeping the Liberal Party.

Young Albertans have the opportunity to hear first-hand the viewpoint of a woman spear-heading the cause for change in the Liberal Party of Canada. I am sure that those in attendance will appreciate the freshness of that viewpoint.

D. Kun, Education II

LETTERS

Letters to the Editor should be under 250 words, and must be signed and include faculty, year and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be printed, although we will withhold names. All letters should be typed or very neatly printed. We reserve the right to edit or delete letters for reasons of space or libel. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.



Hey Baby do you smoke after Gateway staff meetings too?

Rm. 282 SUB, Thursday, 4 p.m.



photo Martin Beales

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Games need interpreters

July 1, 1983 will hold special significance for Canada and specifically Edmonton, not only as a result of the 116th birthday celebration of the nation, but also as the result of a spectacular international sporting festival: The World University Games. Some 4,500 athletes and officials representing 85 countries on five continents are coming to Edmonton, Alberta July 1 for the largest international games on the 1983 world calendar.

This July 1 to July 11, Edmontonians will "WELCOME THE WORLD" as they host the 12th

biannual games. Making their first debut in North America, the games are second in scope only to the summer Olympics and are twice the size of the Commonwealth Games. They are expected to draw about 700,000 spectators to the ten sports disciplines and will represent one of the largest sporting and cultural festivals in Canada's history.

The World University Games are held every two years and the majority of athletes who compete in them are future, if not former, Olympiad participants.

The opportunity to be involved in an event of this calibre is a once in a lifetime chance. More than 7,000 volunteers have already signed on. However, one area of essential importance has not, to this date, received the volunteers needed to fill its ranks. This is the Linguistics Division. The athletes, officials, and observers at the World University Games will be speaking everything from Arabic to Mongolian — and the Games Corporation desperately needs interpreters to help these visitors communicate.

There will be an estimated 35 languages spoken, not including the different dialects. This aspect of volunteering can not be ignored. What better opportunity for a volunteer to participate than to act as guide or host for people of their native tongue, language of study, or perhaps just an old favorite dialect.

How will the Corporation find the required experts to fill these special needs? Perhaps they, the Corporation, may need not look further than the U of A campus. Making up a part of the student population at the University of Alberta is a group of over 1,400 students representing 85 countries

worldwide. These students, who are all bilingual and the majority of whom are also multilingual, come together under the International Students' Association.

The international students studying at the University of Alberta possess tremendous language skills and, as a group, probably speak every major language in the world. The International Students' Association brings together a pool of incredible language and cultural specialists from around the world. What better a resource pool could the Universiade Corporation hope to tap into than these people? The majority of this group of talented linguistics will remain in the Edmonton area for the summer, available, ready and, hopefully, willing to help greet the very special guests at the 12th World University Games.

Some of the languages for which there is a particular need include the following: Finnish, Hebrew, Japanese, Vietnamese, Mandarin Chinese, Arabic, Indonesian, Korean, Maltese, Mongolian, Polish, Serbo-Croatian, and Portuguese.

This volunteer experience presents perhaps one of the most functional volunteer jobs for multilingual, bilingual, and/or international staff and/or students.

Anyone who would like to help meet this highly specialized requirement is invited to get in touch with the Linguistic Division of the Universiade Corporation at 422-7207, or merely go into the International Students' Association office on campus at 225 Athabasca Hall.

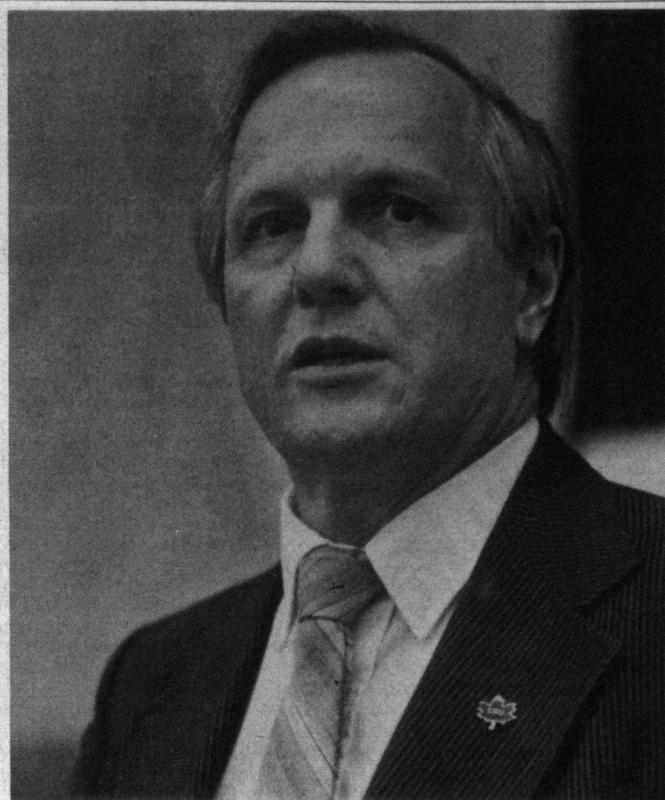


Photo Ray Giguere

Attorney General Neil Crawford, above, addresses the campus PC club audience before discussing rape sentence reduction with members of the Women's Centre.

Lesser of two evils

(RNR/CUP) — The good news is that science may have found a cure for the common cold. The bad news is that it's uncomfortable, time-consuming and not available in North America.

The Israelis report, they've had phenomenal success with a gadget called the 'rhinotherm,' which shoots 110 degree Fahrenheit water vapors into the nose. The developers say the hot water blocks virus growth during crucial stages in their reproductive cycle, and can cure 72 per cent of all colds within one day.

The machines are being mass-produced for export to Europe but American scientists are reportedly giving them the cold shoulder. They're saying most patients just don't have the, well, patience, to sit hooked up to a machine for an hour and a half — although it seems a small price to pay for nipping a cold in the bud.

Students should squeak

SASKATOON (CUP) — Canadian students should start being radical again and take action to deal with critical problems like unemployment, according to Mike Duffy, a CBC-TV parliamentary reporter.

"The squeaky wheel gets the grease, and students haven't been squeaky enough," said Duffy,

speaking in early March to University of Saskatchewan students.

He said students should be particularly concerned about youth unemployment, which the Conference Board of Canada predicts will rise to 22 per cent this spring and drop only slightly to 20 per cent in 1984. "The youth

unemployment situation for the next three or four years is extremely disappointing."

Young people will be the slowest to be rehired as the economy picks up, said Duffy. Post-secondary enrolment rose sharply this year. Duffy predicts it will rise again in 1983-84, and when these students graduate there will be a fierce competition for jobs.

He said young people seeking employment will have to wait until laid-off workers have been rehired, although those with university degrees will fare the best.

People often turn inwards during times of economic hardship, said Duffy, and they don't want to hear about any problems except their own. But he said it is vitally important that students do not remain withdrawn from politics, especially with a federal election looming.

"I encourage you to become radical again, to become vibrant, concerned parts of the community," he said.

Keepsake revived

by Allison Annesley

Next year's campus population will benefit from one extra service freebie: a U of A yearbook.

To be titled *Evergreen and Gold, A Year in Review*, the book will come out in magazine format with 40 pages of summary and photos covering student, faculty, and club activities that include sports, arts, special events, speakers, and elections.

The U of A has been without a yearbook since 1971, when the Students' Union decided it was too expensive to produce and ended its subsidy. The first press run of the '83-'84 edition will be between 15-20,000 copies and is expected to come out in April, 1984.

Evergreen and Gold will be staffed by volunteers, with the exception of its still-unnamed editor, who will receive an honorarium.

Says publisher Mike Ford, who will handle the business end of the book, "We don't want our review to be a potshot sort of thing, our coverage will rather be diplomatic because we want the book to be a keepsake."

To date, the project has received the bulk of its funding from the Alma Mater Fund but

Ford hopes the 75th Anniversary Fund and the Alumni Association will each contribute since next year's edition will emphasize both.

The Students' Union has refused funding for the project in the past, labelling it "retrogressive," but this year's SU has favored the idea and may also provide some financial support.

The publication itself though, Ford says, will be independent.

Any students interested in working on the *Evergreen and Gold* should contact him care of the Students' Union offices.

Gateway Staff

Staff meeting for the express purpose of selecting the editorial staff for the 1983-84 term on Thursday, March 24, 1983, at 4 pm in Room 282 SUB.

Rape no surprise

by Sandy Vickerson

The Women's Centre is enraged over the public remarks made by Chief Justice McGillivray, implying that women who get raped ask for it, made in reference to a recent court case.

Recently a woman suffering from polio was raped and beaten by previously convicted sex offender Dale Morgan Brown.

"When a lady accompanies a man home at 3 AM to drink beer and smoke marijuana, one might not be too surprised if something happened under those circumstances," the Chief Justice said.

Initially, the Edmonton Journal reported that McGillivray's attitude fomed part of his grounds in his decision to reduce Dale Morgan's sentence to four years from eight.

On these grounds, the Women's Centre started circulating a petition of protest on campus.

It was later learned that the Journal's first report was inaccurate. McGillivray's attitude had nothing to do with his reduction of Dale Morgan's sentence. The petition was soon dropped, though the reasons for the

sentence reduction have not yet been released.

Members of the Women's Centre "remain enraged that the Chief Justice of Alberta's highest court harbours such attitudes. We are alarmed that McGillivray, in receiving nation coverage and considerable publicity, may have legitimized the attitudes that suggest victims of rape ask for it."

Neil Crawford, Attorney General of Alberta, was on campus March 17 as guest speaker for the Young Progressive Conservative club.

Here members of the centre brought this issue to his attention. Crawford said, "I am in no position to attack the courts."

Feminists did manage to get a commitment from Crawford saying that he would "discuss with his senior staff at the department the placing of greater emphasis on the issue of sexual assault in the education process with the Attorney General Department."

This issue is still not totally sorted out and the Women's Centre is waiting to hear reasons why Brown's sentence was reduced before they take anymore action.

Way to oblivion

Last night I had the opportunity to indulge in a new beer experience.

I tried that new high test 'Molson Malt Liquor.'

Not bad at all. My taste in beer prefers the sharper flavored, more bitter

beers and this one fit the bill. The Gateway market predictions for this lightly coloured beer say it's going to be a big seller.

Why are we running a story about beer? Why not? What else is more important to students than the quest for drunker oblivion?

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ARTS

But hear the Spoons anyway...

So good, you'll be tempted to eat them with a fork

by The Dimmer Twins

The Spoons proved equal to the pre-concert hype by playing an entertaining and innovative set to a sold-out SUB theatre Tuesday night. Guitarist/singer Gord Deppe and bassist Sandy Horne were highlights in a show that spanned the group's three album repertoire.

However, the Spoons sadly indulge in some synth-pop clichés that failed to get many patrons on their feet. This was due both to some monotonous rhythms by the band and a rather bland crowd (even Robert Greenhill was there!).

The Spoons showed some flashes of true inspiration in the midst of some of their older, more predictable material. One of the more successful songs was "Trade Winds," an instrumental that worked well with old movie clips run behind the band.

Other songs like "Spaces" and "Symmetry" were both intricately layered and fun for those few who danced. The crowd favourite was the band's hit "Nova

Heart," one of the few songs that allowed keyboardist Rob Preuss the room to display his talents. Drummer Derrick Ross, also restricted, was forced to play second fiddle to an often tedious drum machine.

Save for Deppe and Horne, the Spoons could have been predictable indeed. Guitarist Deppe's icy sound and tasteful use of effects pedals and tremolo were reminiscent of Andy Summer. His technically perfect soloing was appropriate for the Spoons meticulous sound. Also impressive were Deppe's vocals, moody but powerful.

Horne's bass-playing was clean and remarkably fast. Not a note was missed throughout the 1½ hour set. Her falsetto vocals are certainly a Spoons trademark, but did occasionally overpower Deppe's lead.

The Spoons, however, overcame minor flaws by delivering a thoroughly professional show. Bully for those who dared to get up and dance, with the Spoons there was no reason not to have a good time.

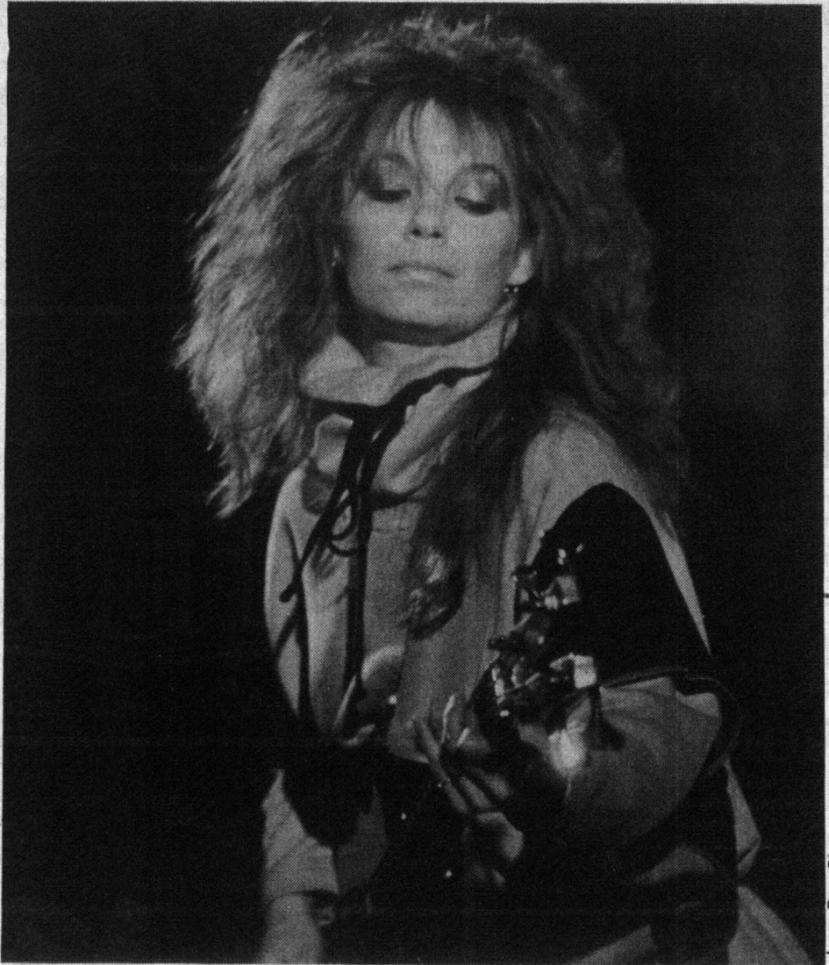


photo Ray Giguere

Bassist Sandy Horne was a highlight of the Spoons' performance in SUB Theatre Tuesday night.

Mosquitoes in RATT Friday

Tuesday a fellow named Mike Demers dropped by the Gateway office and said he was with a group called Me and the Mosquitoes who were appearing in RATT on Friday. This piqued my curiosity, so I talked to him some more:

Demers: I'm also a member of a group called Musicians Associated for Social Concern, which is a group of musicians who have social concerns, we deal with music therapy as well.

Gateway: How would you characterize the music Me and the Mosquitoes play?

Demers: It's sort of light pop-rock, tongue-in-cheek. We're not playing to make a million dollars. We take a few chances, we have some concerns.

Gateway: Do you try and get across the concerns in the music you play? Do you play a lot of originals?

Demers: Yeah, but a lot of the songs we play are about relationships, that sort of thing.

It's dance music, mainly. There's something there, if people want to sit and listen to it.

Gateway: What plans does the band have for the future? What are your goals?

Demers: Our intention isn't to be a "big band", a "big name". We just want to go out there and have fun. We're not in this to hassle, or to struggle, or to have to pay dues. It would be unfair to call us a hobby band. We're serious musicians - the

drummer Jim Ronson does professional work, the bass player Gary Myers still plays with Wilfred N. and the Grown Men, the sax player Dave Malcolm plays with Lionel Raul and sometimes, the guitar player Mark Karver has played in Jasper.

It's a great emotional release to play - that's part of why we do it. I suppose we're kind of on the fringe of the alternative scene. We're not really an alternative band, but we could be considered as such. "Alternative" is just a phrase people use.



Third World Film Festival coming this weekend

by Dave Cox

This year's Third World Film Festival will be held March 25-27 (this weekend), and it should be quite a spectacle.

Sponsored by the Edmonton Learner Centre and numerous others (including CUSO, OXFAM, CIDA, and your Students' Union) it will be held in Tory Lecture theatre.

Numerous films will be shown, many of them quite good and pertinent documentaries. I got a chance to preview a couple the other day, and there is some punchy material.

Some of you may recall Jens Andersen's remark last year that the festival "sounds like the usual sentimental left-

wing bilge to me." Don't be misled by Jens' small-f fascist leanings. Such respectable Conservatives as Edmonton South MP Doug Roche will be speaking at the festival (Roche speaks at 7:30 Friday).

There will also be other speakers acting as resource people after several of the screenings.

If you're curious about what is really happening in the third world, this is where to go. It is (of course) right down my alley, since documentaries are the interface between politics and Art.

See you there.
P.S. Don't forget the Cabaret Friday night at Dinwoodie with the B-Sides, which is co-sponsored by CUSO-Crossroads.

Kilroy was Here—Thank God he left

Styx
Kilroy was Here
A&M SP-3734

by Nate LaRoi

Kilroy was Here is a concept album: concept disaster.

It's hard to imagine how Styx could have come up with a sillier, more misguided album than *Paradise Theatre* but *Kilroy was Here* turns the trick and then some. The concept — rock is banned/Kilroy goes underground — isn't exactly original. But throw in figures like Dr. Righteous, movements like the Majority for a Musical Morality and cities where Japanese-made

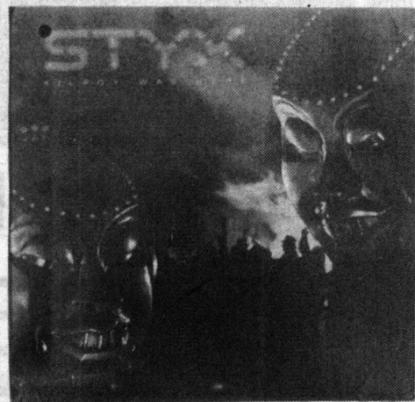
robots take care of everyone, and you've got, if I'm not mistaken, the laughing stock of the year.

The music follows suit. 'Don't Let It End' and 'Just Get Through the Night' are a couple of wimpy 'Babe' clones, complete with Air Supply-like titles. Styx singles, over the years, have been a little better than Styx albums, however, and the goofy 'Mr. Roboto', with its synthesized sparkle, is at least catchy. The rest of the album isn't even that, bogging down in annoying vocal harmonies, female screams of "sex and drugs and rock and roll" and, of course, loads of hard rock guitar or, as they call it, 'Heavy Metal Poisoning'. If you'd like a bad case, try *Kilroy was Here*.

Up and Coming

The Department of Music has a number of concerts coming up in Convocation Hall, the Old Arts Building:

- Friday March 25
- at 5:00 pm. Susanna Boehm, piano
- at 8:00 pm. Marguerite Pink, piano
- Saturday March 26
- at 2:30 pm. Alan Butcher, trumpet, and Glenn Archibald, viola
- at 5:00 pm. Olga Federkewych, mezzo-soprano
- at 8:00 pm. Roxanne Van Wyk, piano
- Sunday March 27
- at 3:00 pm. U of A Concert Band-Ernest Dalwood, conductor
- Monday March 28
- at 8:00 pm. St. Cecilia Orchestra-Malcolm Forsyth, conductor
- Tuesday March 29
- at 8:00 pm. New Music at the U of A



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March 16 - April 3

by Charmaine Roux

Director Kurt Reis said it himself as quoted from Wednesday's *Edmonton Journal* "If it is a good play, it doesn't need help." In this production the acting is superb on all counts, as well as the direction. Unfortunately, the play itself will never become a classic.

The plot, simply stated, involves Diane Martin (Deborah Kipp) a patient of a psychiatric asylum for seven years. Now, for the first time in this period of incarceration her husband arrives for a visit. Why? At whose request? And what is the significance of this visit?

The play attempts to explore the fine line between madness and sanity. Even if we try to take the play solely as a witty account of the potential destructive force

of relationships, it fails. Mr. Hirson has created some very witty moments in this play. He is helped by the brilliant direction of Kurt Reis. Some of you may recall Reis' previous direction of the Citadel's production of *Equus* in 1976.

Invitation from the Asylum might have been plausible if left simply as a comedic, even bitter treatment of the mixed perceptions of the mind. However, Hirson seems to want to make some profound statement on the present day lack of human communication yet the choric effect of the bartenders (played by Orest Kinasewich) saying: "listening is a lost art - people don't listen nowadays" comes out merely as a trite and rather obvious statement.

Don't let my rather cynical analysis of this play's content dissuade you from attending. The acting is of superior quality. It ranks with the best Citadel productions this season.



Deborah Kipp and Allan Royal in a scene from *Invitation from the Asylum*, playing at the Citadel Rice Theatre.

photo Ray Giguere

Bruckner symphony's best

by Dave Cox

Mario Bernardi led the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra through a heartily satisfying concert program last Saturday evening at the Jubilee Auditorium.

Bernardi has conducted the London Symphony Orchestra and been Music Director of the national Arts Centre orchestra. He has also been appointed Music Director of the Calgary Philharmonic commencing in 1984. His talent does not belie his credentials.

He conducted the orchestra dramatically and vivaciously through works by Beecroft, Prokofiev and Bruckner.

The first work on the program was a modern piece by Canadian composer Norma Beecroft. Beecroft's *Improvisazione Concertanti No. 2* is "a kind of modern-day concerto grosso," with solos and ensembles playing upon one another in combinations. It was first conducted by Mario Bernardi in 1971 at its premiere.

The composition is "pointillistic" at times, and the whole piece has the aura of being excellent mood music for a suspense-thriller movie.

The second work the orchestra performed was Serge Prokofiev's *Symphony No. 1 in D Major (Classical), Opus 25*. Although an unusual work for Prokofiev, it was still within his talents to create a very nice classical piece, which was well performed on this occasion, especially the finale.

The highlight of the program was the third and closing work, *Symphony No. 4 in E flat major ("The Romantic")* by Anton Bruckner.

The piece opens with "a horn call that is the motto theme" of the work. This theme is built upon in the third movement, "the Hunt," and climaxes in the finale.

This gave the opportunity for some fine performances by the brass and woodwinds. Sterling musicianship by the trombones and horns was supplemented by fine bassoon playing. The percussionist was very good as well.

All in all, the night was a triumph for the orchestra, and I wish them many more.

I wish Arts reviewers had more freedom in what they could review.

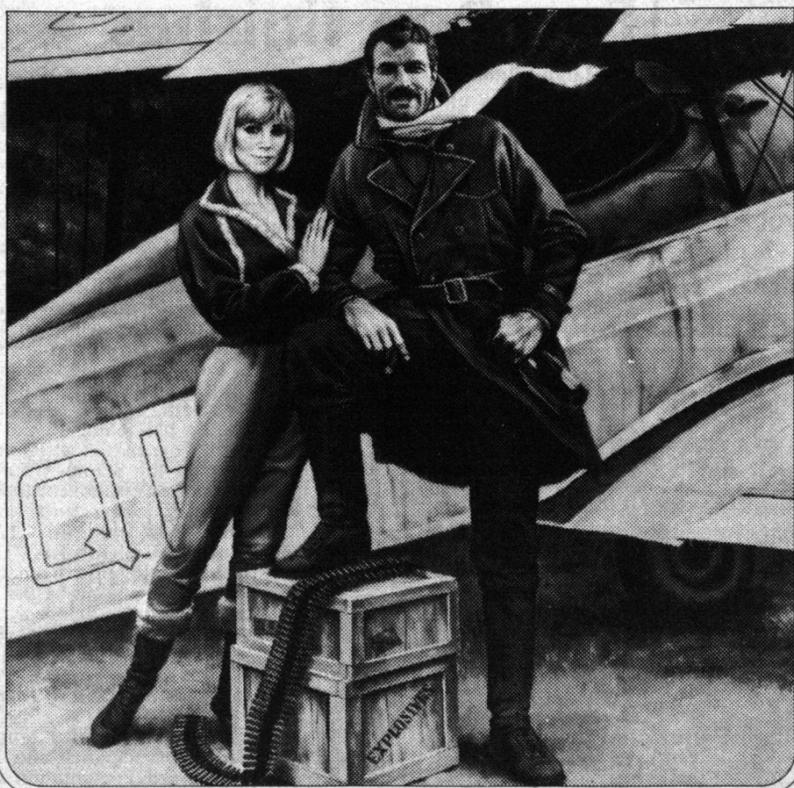
For example, it would be nice to be able to analyze the artistic merits of those things we do every day.

Like drinking beer—why can't one say in an Arts-story-form "Gee, I like the aesthetic aspects of Molson Malt Liqueur. That golden-brown color, the delightful bubbles, the tang of the taste as it goes down."

Beer is more of an aesthetic pleasure than a lot of so-called 'cultural' events that are either pretentious or boring or both.

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OVERTIME

Ethical Reflections on Wayne Gretzky

We now take you to Dewey's where two young philosophy students, as will in Molson Malt and barbecue chips, tackle the most pressing issue of our day:

"Ah, come off it, he's the best hockey player in the world."

"Okay, maybe, I don't care. But that's not my point. As good as he is, Wayne Gretzky is still bad for hockey."

"You are what my psychology prof refers to as 'outta your tree.' Gretzky is going to make hockey the next big thing in the States. He brings excitement to every rink in the NHL."

"Excitement maybe, but he's stopped pulling in the fans. Edmonton with Gretzky is not a bigger attraction than any other top team. In fact, Edmonton is starting to bring down attendance in places like Hartford and Pittsburgh. Rivalries and competitive games are what draw the fans, not one-way wonderkinds."

"And that's what I'm trying to get at: his image. It's all wrong for hockey."

"Aw get real. He's got unbelievable skills. He's a clean player. Off the ice he's a perfect gentleman. Half the little boys in this country want to grow up to be just like Wayne Gretzky."

"But he hasn't grown up. He's a little boy playing a man's game. Hockey has always been based on strength and guts and hardwork; virtues that are important in real life. But Gretzky seems to succeed by elfin magic. On the ice he's a yappy, ill-mannered Peter Pan and I wouldn't want a kid of mine thinking he can grow up like that."

"It's about time someone took the boorishness out of hockey. Skaters like Gretzky, Savard and Cicarelli are going to run the goons right out of this league and turn hockey into a game of skill. You want fighting go watch roller derby."

"You're the one who's going to see fighting because with every Gretzky you're going to have a Dave Semenko to protect him. Hockey will become polarized: on one side you'll have free skating sissies

and on the other you'll have lumbering cement heads. Hard-hitting, Hard-working hockey games become emasculated shootouts with regular breaks for brawling."

"What you're saying is that he's the best damn hockey player in the world and that's still not good enough for you. Gretzky also has to play hockey your way."

"No, Gretzky should go out and play hockey the best way he can. I wouldn't mind if he shut up and quit diving all the time but he'd be stupid to start playing like Mel Bridgeman or even Brian Trottier. The problem is that he's so good, he's so successful in a way that goes against what makes hockey worth watching. And that is going to turn off the fans."

"Gretzky is going to bring in more fans than ever before. Even in cities where they don't know hockey, people marvel at his playmaking. If they can appreciate what he does it won't take long before they learn to appreciate other hockey players and then you'll get crowds pouring in."

"You'll get a game like pro basketball that's all offense and bankrupt franchises. Pro basketball can't even get on network TV anymore while college basketball, without three point shots and rules against defense, is on two American networks Saturday and Sunday. Furthermore, hockey will never beat basketball as a game of skill because nothing Wayne Gretzky can do is half as amazing as Julius Erving going for the net."

"Bodychecking is not going to vanish from hockey just because of Gretzky: All that happened is that the league expanded too quickly and they had a huge influx of young players. In a couple years they'll all learn to play defense and the scores will come down. Then Gretzky will lead the NHL right on to American network TV. In the meantime it's your round."

"Yeah, just after all-star wrestling. Two more Malts and another bag of barbecue, okay?"

Kent Blinston

Sports Quiz U of A '82-'83

1. Name the U of A basketball players that made the Canada West All-Star teams?
2. The University of Alberta Rugby team came second in the Western Regional Tournament this year. Who scored the winning try?
3. Ace Brimacombe played for which Golden Bears team?
4. Name the U of A hockey player that was selected to the Canadian All-Star team.
5. The Golden Bears basketball team won their first game in the Western Regional Tournament 56-53. Who scored the Bears' final points and gave the team the victory?
6. Mary Burzminski helped the Pandas capture a Canada West title in Saskatoon. What sport does she participate in?
7. Dru Marshall coaches an intercollegiate team. Which one? How many home games did the team play this year?
8. What team did the Golden Bears football team defeat this year? What was the team's cumulative score against all opponents? A. 245-253, B. 202-178, C. 167-202, D. 153-287.
9. Clare Drake won his five-hundredth hockey game this year. Where did he win?
10. Canada's second-ranked gymnast attends the U of A. Name him/her.
11. Name the members of the 4x800 relay team that set a new Canadian record of 8:48.18.
12. Two CIAU National champions in wrestling can be found on campus. Name them.
13. Match the coach to the team:
a) Ron Gabinet Diving
b) Sue Rouse Basketball
c) Brian Watson Gymnastics
d) Colin Fennel Volleyball
e) Don McGavern Football
14. Match the player to the team:
a) John Waterhouse football
b) Ken Hodge track and field
c) Vlad Dzavik soccer
d) Cam Henning hockey
e) Brian Jones basketball
f) Tobin Walker swimming
g) Carla Corbett field hockey

Answers

1. Leon Bynoe, Fred Murrel, Toni Kordic
2. Fooled ya there is no intercollegiate rugby team.
3. Hockey
4. Ron Parent
5. Jay Lukes
6. Track
7. Field hockey, 1 exhibition game
8. Calgary, C. 167-202
9. Saskatoon, where he won his first game.
10. Heidi Ross
11. Britt Otto, Mary Burzminski, Sue Kallal, Maureen Cush.
12. Blake Dermott, Mike Payette.
13. a) football, b) gymnastics, c) volleyball, d) basketball, e) diving
14. a) football and basketball, b) hockey, c) track and field, d) swimming, e) basketball, f) soccer, g) field hockey

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Fun Run finishes
by Margo Schmitt

The Women's Intramural Spring Fun Run was held last Saturday with fifteen participants in each of the two races. In the 5 km. run, Susan Spence crossed the finish line with a first place time of 21:09 minutes followed by Colleen Kennedy with a time of 24:55 minutes.

Jo Bryant emerged as the winner of the 2.5 km. run with a time of 10:12 minutes. Maive Muldowney crossed the line less than a minute later with a time of 10:55 minutes. Third place went to Lisa Roberts with a time of 12:00 minutes flat.

Mark Walton, a second year Medicine Student is the Campus Recreation "Participant of the Week" for March 14-20. Despite his busy academic schedule Mark has found time to participate in the Campus Recreation program. He currently is playing on the Medicine "A" Co-Rec volleyball team, and just finished playing with the Medicine "C" men's hockey team and a Medicine men's volleyball team.

Mark's big participation area has been in the Stamp-Around-Alberta jogging program. He is a very regular jogger and since October has jogged 1260 kilometers, which is the equivalent of jogging from Edmonton to Calgary to Jasper to Edmonton and is half way to Calgary again. A Med student very keen on physical fitness and socialization - Mark Walton, "Participant" for the week of March 14-20.

A reminder to all Campus Recreation participants: the Intramural Awards Presentation and Social is March 30 at the Royal Glenora Club. Tickets are only \$5.00 and can be bought at either the Green or Gold offices.

Friday March 25 is the deadline for applications for Campus Recreation Administrative Assistants for the coming year. Anyone interested can pick up an application form from one of the Campus Recreation offices.

footnotes

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

MARCH 24
UASF & Comics Club meeting 1930-2300, Tory 14-9. All welcome - election next week: any last-minute campaigners?

Lutheran Student Movement - 7:30 pm Thurs.-Evening Worship at Lutheran Student Centre 1122-86 Ave. A commemoration of Oscar Romero.

One Way Agape - bible study on the subject "How & why must everyone come to know God?" Discussion to follow. All welcome 5:00 pm, Ed. N. 2-101.

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament - film "War Without Winners" to be shown at 7:00 pm. in TLB2. Discussion to follow.

U of A Flying Club - final exam, elections, cabaret tickets, don't miss all the fun 7:00 pm. CAB 269.

MARCH 25
Malaysian-Singaporean Students' Assoc. - election, polling: 11 am-3 pm SUB main flr. in front of book store. Forum: 7 pm TB87, Voting: 8 pm-9:30 pm.

CUSO - Third World Film Festival '83 7:30 Friday; 1 pm Sat. 26; 1 pm Sunday 27. Tory Turtle Theatres.

MARCH 26
Central America Campus Committee: dance at St. Andrew's Hall 12720-111 Ave. Adm: \$6. Food, drinks, music. 7 pm. or drop by after Third World Film Festival.

Dinwoodie Cabaret featuring B-Sides. Tickets NE corner CAB and SUB Bass outlet. \$6 advance, \$7 door. Co-sponsored by CUSO and Crossroads in conjunction with the Third World Film Festival.

MARCH 27
Lutheran Campus Ministry - 10:30 am Worship on Palm Sunday in Newman Centre of St. Joseph's College. All welcome.

U of A concert band under the direction of Ernest Dalwood with soloists presents a concert - 3:00 pm. in Convocation Hall, Old Arts Bldg. Free parking and no admission.

Christian: Reformed Chaplaincy - worship on campus every Sunday in Meditation Rm. (SUB 158A) at 10:30 am. All welcome.

MARCH 28
U of A St. Cecilia Orchestra - 8:00 pm. Convocation Hall - under direction of conductor Malcolm Forsyth, will present free evening of fine classical music.

U of A Student Liberals - present Iona Campagnolo president of the Liberal Party of Canada. Mon. 28th 12:00 noon; Rm. 2-115 Ed. Bldg. North.

Dept. of History - Dr. A.W. Coats of the U of Nottingham on "Economists and Post-War Gov't: Some International Comparisons" 3:05 pm. in Tory 2-58 (History Conference Rm.).

MARCH 29
U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament - Brian Milligan, member of Canada Peace Research & Education Assoc. will give a talk "Our Future-Our Choice" 8:00 pm. TLB One.

UCF - Dagwood Supper-Topic: Exposing the Church with Lander Liddell. 5-7 pm in Tory 14-14. Cost: \$2.50 for supper. All welcome.

Circle K - Dinner Meeting with Kiwanians to discuss \$5 for Georgia. Ph. Mari at 433-3977 for details.

MARCH 30
U of A Chaplains - 5:00 pm Seder Meal in Newman Centre. Tickets: \$5. Available from Chaplains. Ph. 433-2275 or 432-4621 for details.

Circle K - Put those books aside & put on your dancin' shoes, 'cause we're

steppin' out tonight! More info. call Pearl, 433-3977.

MARCH 31
Salter Reading Series - a reading by writer Samuel Selvon at 12:30 pm in Rm. 2-42 of Humanities Centre. Prof. Selvon will be next year's Writer-In-Residence at U of A.

Arab Students' Assoc. - Dr. Ismail Zayed, MD. speaking on Israeli invasion of Lebanon 3:30 pm Humanities L-1.

Action Factor presents a Rock'n'Roll Party with Teenage Head at Golden Garter. Tickets SUB outlet.

Club IDC - Intermediate Technology - Conference Rm (4-114) Ed. North Bldg. from 3:00 to 4:30 pm.

GENERAL
UASF & Comics Club meets 1930-2300 Thurs. Next week: elections, meeting in Athabasca Hall's Heritage Rm.

Circle K - want to go to Atlanta, Georgia this summer? Join Circle K now and you could be on your way! Rm 242, SUB or Box 111, SUB.

The Canadian Cancer Society needs YOUR HELP to reach this year's objective. Please volunteer just 2 hrs. of your time. For more info call Peggy 429-2662.

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2-bedroom furnished apt. dishwasher, color TV, 10 minute walk to university, May 1-Aug. 31. 439-7687.

Lost - silver pocket watch on 24" chain - initials J.L.H. Lost evening March 21 in area of 111 st - backlane of 109 st and 82 ave. - 87 ave. Reward. Phone Colleen 439-6937.

House to sublet May 1 - Aug. 31 at 10958 88 Ave. 3 bedrooms, \$675.00/month. Phone Sandra after 4:00 pm 439-1132.

U of A Ski Club Whistler Survivors (and friends): Tourist Party, Sat March 26, 9421-144st. (Anne Stephen's)

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Looking for Christian worship and fellowship. Visit Knox Church (Evangelical Free) 8403-104 St. Services 11 and 6. 432-7220.

wanted

The Alberta Northern Lights Wheelchair Basketball Club requires people for telephone shift work for an eight week fund raising campaign commencing March 7, 1983. 3 shifts as follows: 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m./1:00 - 5:00 p.m./5:30-9:30 p.m. Rate of pay beginning at \$4.00 per hour dependent upon experience and performance. If desired, pay may also be considered on a per hour plus commission or commission only basis. Applications now accepted between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday at St. John's School, 120 Street and 102 Avenue.

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Sunday, March 27; 10:30 a.m.
Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall
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Arts Students' Association
University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2J9

Hello.
This is your Arts Students' Association speaking. Again.

This time we want you to elect a new executive, meet the meat, uh, your new president, see the cute people we elected to GFC & SU, and stuff your face with our thoughtfully provided munchies.

This all happens next **Monday, March 28 at 4:00 pm. in HC2-11** and we want to see all of your bright, shining faces.

By the way, nomination forms for exec are available in HC2-3 and will be accepted up to high noon Monday at the same place.

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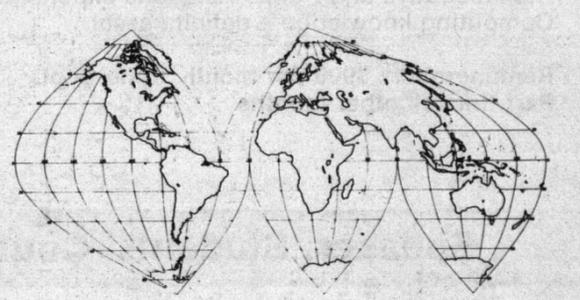
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Commissioners

Clubs Commissioner	Academic Commissioner	Housing and Transport Commissioner	External Commissioner
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Represents the interests of Students' Union registered clubs. — Assists the Vice President (Internal) in maintaining an ongoing relationship with Students' Union registered clubs. — Promotes cooperation and coordination among student clubs and organizations. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Assists the Vice President (Academic) in the investigation of current academic issues and developments. — Promotes cooperation between the Students' Union and General Faculties Council Student Caucus, departmental clubs, and faculty associations. — Development and implement major academic projects for Students' Council. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Assist the Vice President (External) with external programs of the Students' Union. — Serve as chairperson of the Housing and Transport Commission of the Students' Union. — Investigate Government and University programs of housing and transportation of concern to students. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Assist the Vice President (External) in the investigation of problems relating to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) the funding of the University, and its effects on students. b) the accessibility of University education; particularly the effects of tuition fees, student aid, and differential fees. — Assist the Vice President (External) in organizing and implementing programs designed to deal with these problems.

Remuneration: \$300 per month, September to March

Housing Registry Director	Returning Officer
<p><i>Responsibilities:</i> To coordinate and publicize the Students' Union Housing Registry Responsible for working within budgetary limits</p> <p><i>Qualifications:</i> Administrative and Public Relations experience preferred Computing knowledge a definite asset.</p> <p>Remuneration: \$900 per month, June-Sept. Part-time all other months</p>	<p><i>Responsibilities:</i> — Performance of duties normally required by a Returning Officer (Staff recruitment and hiring, poll or organization) — Conduct elections under the "Nominations and Elections Bylaw (300)" for such other elections or referenda as the Students' Council designates.</p> <p><i>Qualifications:</i> — Organizational and administrative skills a necessity. — Backgrounds of computing knowledge and familiarity with previous Students' Union elections an asset.</p> <p>Remuneration: \$6.00 per hour</p>

Speaker, Students' Council	Handbook and Directory Editor
<p><i>Responsibilities:</i> Chairperson of Students' Council meetings during which he or she shall conduct meetings in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order and the standing rules of Students' Council. Responsible for agendas and official minutes of Students' Council meetings.</p> <p>Remuneration: \$40 per meeting</p>	<p><i>Responsibilities:</i> Organize and publish the 1983-84 Student Handbook and Student Directory Includes updating, revising, adding to, changing, and preparation (camera-ready) of both the Handbook and the Student Directory.</p> <p>Remuneration: \$1000 honorarium</p>

Summer Times Editor	Exam Registry Director
<p><i>Responsibilities:</i> To write, edit, and publish Spring and Summer Session Students' weekly paper To collect advertising for the paper.</p> <p>Remuneration: \$1500 plus commission Term: Spring and Summer Sessions 1983.</p>	<p><i>Responsibilities:</i> Maintaining and updating records of examinations Managing and co-ordinating Registry staff Responsible for operating within budgetary limits</p> <p>Remuneration: \$6.00 per hour Term of Office: 1 September 1983 to 30 April 1984</p>

Term of Office: 1 May 1983 to 30 April 1984 (unless otherwise stipulated)
 Deadline for Applications: Monday, 4 April 1983
 For Applications and Information, Contact
 the SU Executive Offices,
 Room 259 SUB, Phone 432-4236