

Notley supports increased funding

by Allison Annesley

New Democratic Party leader Grant Notley received two standing ovations during a spirited forum by NDP candidates in SUB Theatre yesterday.

The main issue Notley stressed before 350 concerned students was the erosion of post-secondary funding. The importance of a strong provincial opposition and some strong criticisms of the present government also received attention from the party leader.

Notley immediately embraced the topic of post-secondary education. He pointed out that students are not eligible for the Tory program of shielded interest rates available to homeowners, small businessmen, and farmers. Students were then urged to express their anger at the exclusion by defeating university (Strathcona and Parkallen) riding Tory candidates.

When asked his opinion of the Tory participation study, Notley recited the NDP's stand on accessibility. "The price tag which has barred (potential students) from attending university has got to be removed. We had a better loan and grant system in the fifties than we do now."

Eventually Notley would like to

see free tuition for students who meet certain academic standards.

Notley satirized the Tory promise of "new leadership", referring to Peter Trynchy's support of the annexation affecting land that he owned. Trynchy's explanation, Notley said, was that he "forgot where he had the land." Trynchy represents "part of the new dynamic Peter Lougheed team," Notley said.

Continuing to slam past Tory blunders, Notley mentioned the party's inconsistency. Even after Vegreville MLA John Batiuk had moved to withdraw from the Wheat Board, says Notley, Lougheed took credit for a board decision bringing in large Russian wheat sales revenue.

Notley justified speaking to oil companies after he was accused of courting the industry. "I only outlined the energy policy. I don't care who I speak to." Then, "I think Peter Lougheed ought to have the guts to come and speak to students," Notley said.

Once again Notley issued a challenge to the Premier for a public debate.

When confronted by an angry pro-life supporter in the audience, Notley was forced to differentiate

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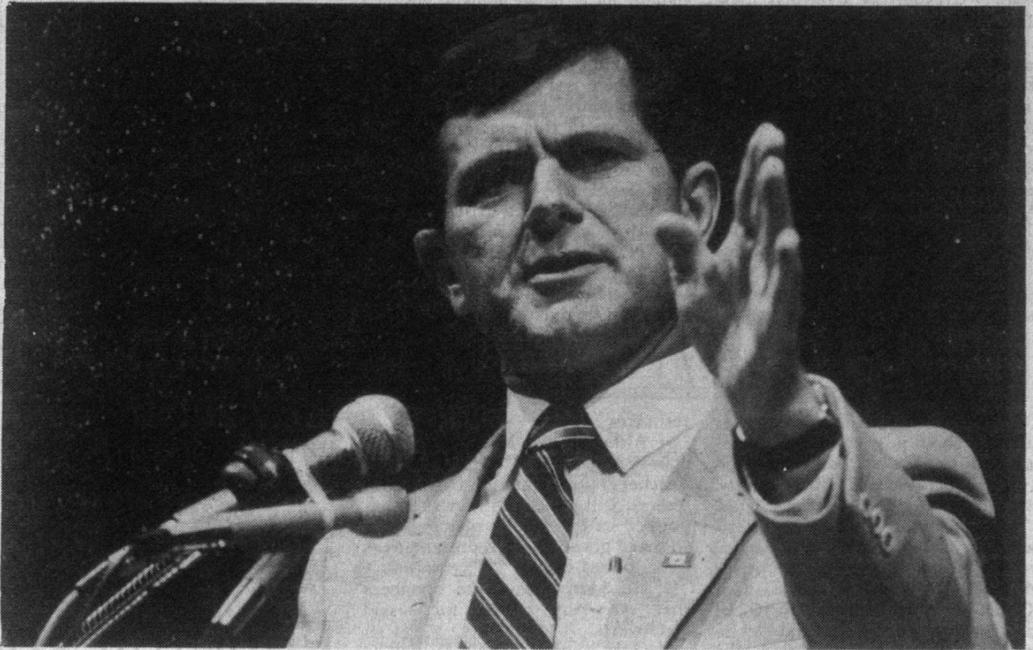


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NDP leader Grant Notley voiced the platform of his party in SUB theatre yesterday.

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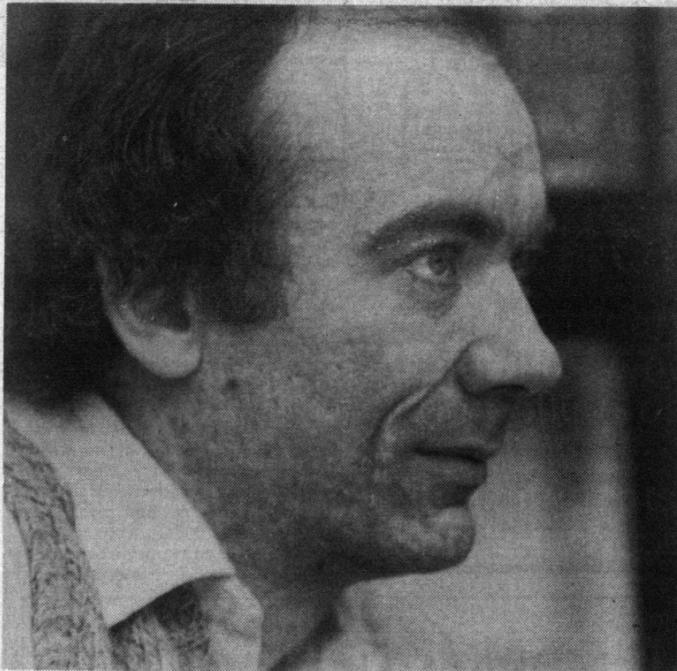


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Communist candidate Joe Hill told all about his party.

Communists ask questions

by Richard Watts

Recently the *Gateway* spoke with the Communist Party of Alberta candidate for Edmonton Strathcona, Joe Hill.

In a province largely dominated by right-wing policies we tend to forget the leftist proposals to deal with some of our problems.

The Communist Party holds no illusions of winning seats in the legislature but they are fielding candidates for other reasons.

"We're running because somebody has to raise questions that aren't being asked and pose solutions that aren't being considered," said Hill.

The communists are running on a basic platform of three main issues which they feel the other parties are not paying enough attention to.

Their first and most pressing concern is diversification of the economy, which leads into the second issue; the shift to the right in Alberta politics which the communists say is a threat to economic diversification.

The third issue is the one of

world peace. This issue is most visible in the testing of the Cruise missile in Cold Lake.

The first issue, the need for Alberta to diversify its economy, the communists say, has yet to be accomplished.

Hill said this cannot be accomplished if the major industries are not publicly owned and democratically controlled.

Hill said the control of secondary industries necessary for diversification of the economy exists in the hands of multi-national corporations whose interests are not the interests of the people of Alberta.

The communists say that without public ownership of the major resources in Alberta there can be no public control over the investment of the profits. Without public control over investment secondary industry will not develop.

Hill admits the biggest problem with the development of secondary industry in Alberta is the distance from major markets for the products produced.

"But that problem is offset by the advantages we have in our close proximity to the primary resources and the highly skilled labor force we have in Alberta," said Hill.

The second major issue for the Communists is what they perceive as a massive swing to the right in Alberta politics.

"The Calgary oilmen have given the WCC a boost of respectability. To combat the threat from the WCC the other major parties moved to the

right," said Hill.

Hill continued, "Even the NDP have moved to the right and now you can't call them much more than a more humane version of the Tories."

Hill said "This shift to the right with the WCC providing the focus poses a serious threat to education, medical care, and labor."

The communists say that unless something is done to balance this right-wing direction, business is going to suffer as large companies with a huge amount of capital gobble up smaller businesses that can't compete.

"It's important for groups like the NDP, the communists, farmers' organization, tenants' organizations to pose progressive solutions to some of our problems," said Hill.

The third issue, the one of world-peace, is being ignored by the other parties, the communists say.

"In a time when people are trying to reach terms on mutually agreed arms reduction we think the provincial government should be using its influence to oppose the testing of new weapons like the Cruise missile in Alberta," said Hill.

Hill said the Communist Party of Alberta suffered a major setback last week when their leader, Bill Toomey, died.

"It was a major blow to the party and it is difficult to act without a leader, it set us back about a week and we've only just begun to campaign seriously now," said Hill.

Joe Hill is manager of Charing Cross Books in HUB Mall.

New vp starts from hole

by Andrew Watts

New v.p. Academic, Wes Sawatsky, views his job as a "caretaker position."

Since he feels that valuable preparation time has been lost, Sawatsky thinks that he can best serve his position by overseeing issues that already are in motion.

"The major program is usually done in September and we've already lost that," Sawatsky explains. Although Sawatsky is hampered by coming into office 5 and one-half months late, he thinks he can accomplish a lot this year and he even has some new ideas for the job.

"I would like to see the academics job be taken farther than would normally be done," Sawatsky continues. "I think that it could get into more research of current issues."

Sawatsky explains that for the first week of his job he has just been familiarizing himself with the re-

quirements of office. The boards and committees he must sit on include: Academic Affairs Board (AAB), Academic Development Committee (ADC), and Council Of Student Service (COSS), and General Faculties Council (GFC). He feels that his first priority is policy initiative coming before ADC. One of these policies concerns the releasing of final exams to students for inspection. At present no such policy exists.

"I know most professors will let you see your final exams, but I think this policy should be enacted through GFC."

ADC formulates the academic policy that is eventually presented to GFC. Although Sawatsky admits that student input is low on ADC (two members) he still thinks student concerns can be expressed.

"You have to be prepared for the issues and then you voice them in committee," says Sawatsky. Sawatsky

thinks that the preparation and research must come from his office but that the students should be made aware of the issues examined. Such issues include library under-funding and lack of study space.

He admits that he has not given much thought as to how students should be made aware however.

Another area that Sawatsky wants to tackle is the student representation on GFC which, at present, is sadly lacking.

"Right now we have nine vacancies on GFC (out of 30 positions) and those who are on GFC, only about 8-10 ever show up," comments Sawatsky.

Sawatsky wants to get on with the job of contacting the derelict members and getting them out to meetings and filling the vacancies.

An issue that also concerns the new v.p., is being raised over the

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between the views of certain New Democrats and party policy. "The NDP is not pro-abortion," said Notley, "It is a question of conscience between a woman and her doctor." The issue is a federal one though, Notley stressed, as Criminal Code changes are required.

Notley was also asked why he favored increased agricultural development when so much grain is already not selling. "Grain prices are low," said Notley, "but there is worldwide need." The NDP wants international agreements brought back to send Alberta's grain surplus to Third World countries.

The NDP believes that extra billing is a detriment to lower income groups seeking treatment for minor ailments before they become major health problems. For this reason-

Notley wants the government to cover such costs, not with Heritage Trust Fund money, but general revenue funds.

While slamming the Premier, Notley alluded to the "Reagan Syndrome," which Notley says is the assertion that Reagan "misspeaks" though he is never actually wrong. "For the last fifteen days," Notley cried, "Peter Lougheed has been misspeaking every night."

"There is a growing maturity in this province," said Notley, who hopes that in this election "Alberta will finally usher in the day when we have broken the Tory monopoly and stranglehold."

Notley appeared in SUB Theatre with three other MLA candidates for the NDP: Strathcona candidate Gordon Wright, Edmonton Whitemud candidate Leslie Bella, and Parkallen candidate Jim Russell.

CMEC meets in T.O.

OTTAWA (CUP)—The largest ever talk-fest about post-secondary education in Canada is being held in Toronto, Oct. 19 to 22, but few faculty, students and support staff are invited.

The Conference on Post-Secondary Education Issues in Canada for the '80's is hosted by the Council of Ministers of Education of Canada (CMEC), which allows provincial governments to discuss and devise strategies for negotiating with the federal government on education issues.

Both the systems for student aid and post-secondary financing are scheduled for major revisions in 1983, and the conference comes in the middle of an intensive round of negotiations. The conference delegates will address four issues:

- access to post-secondary education
- changing relationships between post-secondary institutions and working life
- patterns of governing post-secondary institutions
- financing and redeployment of resources

Although Ken McGovern, Canadian Association of University Teachers president, says the conference will be useful, he was disappointed so few faculty members and so many government representatives were invited.

"It doesn't have the openness that we had hoped for," said McGovern.

Only 20 of 400 delegates will be students, according to Eileen Dooley, a Canadian Federation of Students researcher. Dooley added that only one of 12 speakers will be a woman.

CFS will hold two panel discussions in the same hotel Oct. 20 and 21 as alternatives to the official conference. These will look at barriers to accessibility and at post-secondary education financing and planning. The panels are endorsed by the CAUT and the administration's lobby group, the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

The conference will also be attended by U of A Students' Union president Robert Greenhill.

The devil made them do it

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Goodness gracious, great balls of fire—the devil is behind that evil rock and roll!

Rock and roll damnation was the heavy metal message fundamentalist preacher Nick Pappis and the Marantha Campus Ministries brought to the University of B.C. in September.

Pappis believes that all rock and roll comes straight from hell, with Satan playing lead guitar. At a "fact-filled rock and roll mini-seminar" the gospel according to Pappis made clear that:

* John Lennon was shot to death shortly after he publicly renounced Christ (Lennon raised the hackles of the holy in 1966 when he said the Beatles were more popular than Jesus.)

* John Hinckley shot Ronald Reagan after listening to the Talking Heads' tune Psycho Killer.

* Bon Scott, the late AC/DC singer, was a dog, because in the Bible the dog returns to its own vomit. Scott asphyxiated on his own vomit. * Rush directly mocked Christ by putting out an album showing a Christian being sacrificed on a pentagram, which Pappis called a demonic star.

* Several rock songs, when played backwards, are homages to Satan. Electric Light Orchestra's Eldorado says, "He is the nasty one, Christ you're infernal." Rush's Anthem states, "Oh Satan, you, you are the one who is shining." Led Zeppelin's famous Stairway to Heaven really leads the other way—"My sweet Satan, no other made a path."

Who is Nick Pappis and why is he saying nasty things about rock and roll? Pappis is a former music producer from the southern US who dropped his career for Christianity and a shot at saving the souls of rock ravaged students across North America.

Pappis' theology is easy to follow: sex, drugs and rock and roll lead to Satan, suicide and sorcery. Pappis also attacked abortion and homosexuality as Satanic tendencies.

The fundamentalist slant of Pappis' preachings illustrates the roots of the Marantha organization. Started 10 years ago in the southern U.S. Bible Belt after founder Bob Wiener had a vision from God, Marantha now has more than 60

American chapters and three in Canada.

The rock and roll seminar advertising was typical of Marantha events. A large picture of Jim Morrison was featured on a poster that promised music, live concert footage and slides. A large headline proclaimed "No one here gets out alive," a line from the Doors' Five to One and the title of a Morrison biography. Only at the bottom in smaller print was Marantha mentioned. A smaller poster, similarly illustrated, failed to mention Marantha sponsorship at all.

The false advertising clearly was effective as it lured many unsuspecting rock and roll fans to the event. About 10 people left in the first five minutes and others rolled out during the two-hour presentation. More than a few people were unnerved by Pappis' repeated focus on Satan and cheerleading amens from the Marantha followers in attendance.

Pappis' method of delivery was fast, hard and non-stop. He spoke loudly in gospel style, repeating words and phrases, though he stumbled occasionally.

He backed up his claims of Satanic messages on records with tape recordings of rock songs played backwards, but the sounds were unintelligible.

The Marantha approach has turned off more than just rock and rollers. George Hermanson, Lutheran United Church campus chaplain, says that to Marantha, the end of saving souls from eternal damnation justifies the means - whatever can be used to bring in new converts.

Hermanson said that the ultra-fundamentalist group is run by an inner hierarchy that interprets the Bible in a particular way for the Marantha followers, rather than encouraging them to develop their own interpretations individually.

Funding short of needs

OTTAWA (CUP)—Ontario universities are in for a rough and rocky ride this year, according to Canadian Federation of Students executive officer Diane Flaherty.

A recent report by the Ontario Council of University Affairs (OCA) supports Flaherty's fears.

OCUA's eighth annual report states that Ontario university revenues will fall \$44 million short of their basic needs this year. OCUA reports on university funding levels and recommends funding levels to the provincial government.

"We're in for a really rocky road ahead," said Flaherty. "Ontario for a long time has been underfunded and the provincial government's been making suggestions about how to solve the problem. Just lately we've heard some real horror stories about what could happen."

She said that one suggestion involved the province giving each institution block funding, then allowing it to control enrolment levels and admittance criterion. This would permit the institution to cut enrolment if funding was inadequate.

This would particularly hurt smaller institutions like Trent and Brock Universities which do not have the flexibility to limit enrolment, and favour larger schools like the University of Western Ontario or the University of Toronto.

"The funding levels we've seen in the past are no longer going to be maintained," she added.

OCUA reports that university funding has decreased in real terms by 12 to 13 per cent in the last five years, but other government expenditures have only been cut by four or five per cent.

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"break even budget policy" of Housing and Food Services. This type of policy can be used to hide mismanagement errors as the revenues from Michener park are used to hide overruns in Lister Hall. This can lead to an escalation in residence rents and Sawatsky feels that is unacceptable.

"I don't think that students should be forced to pay these extra costs," he says.

The job of v.p. Academic contain considerable coalition with other areas in the executive. In addition to his many duties with academic, Sawatsky is also involved with ACT (Anti-Cutbacks-Team) and, FAS (Federation of Alberta Students). Sawatsky is, in fact, a delegate to the next FAS conference.

Although he admits that the v.p. Academic doesn't have much to do with FAS, he thinks the conference will be a 'good experience.'

In his role with ACT, Sawatsky is not sure what it is, but he assumes that it is to bring the underfunding within the university to ACT's attention.

Finally, Sawatsky says that he maintains an 'open door policy' and that anytime students want to come up and see him or express a concern to him, they should feel free.

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Slave River jobs

by Ken Lenz

A government representative spoke on the environmental effects arising from Hydro development on the Slave River rapids, Tuesday night.

Carl Primus, director of the Planning division of provincial Water Resources Management Services spoke to a crowd of about 70 people in the Biological Sciences Building at the University of Alberta.

Primus stated the proposed plant would provide 2500 jobs for a period of about 7 to 8 years. The plant would provide about 2000 megawatts of power when completed, said Primus.

There are some problems, the plant would flood from 180 to 400 square kilometres of land.

Spokesperson for The Slave River Coalition, Deidre Griffiths stated, "Along with an overall disruption of the ecosystem, about 40% of the bison's range would be flooded."

Primus does admit that there are problems, but also stated that the problems are confined to a relatively small area. It was also mentioned that

the bison do not use their total range anyway.

"The whooping crane is another species that may be in danger," stated Primus, "but the natural conditions would probably not be significantly affected to really endanger the birds, and the habitat may even be improved by the dams' existence."

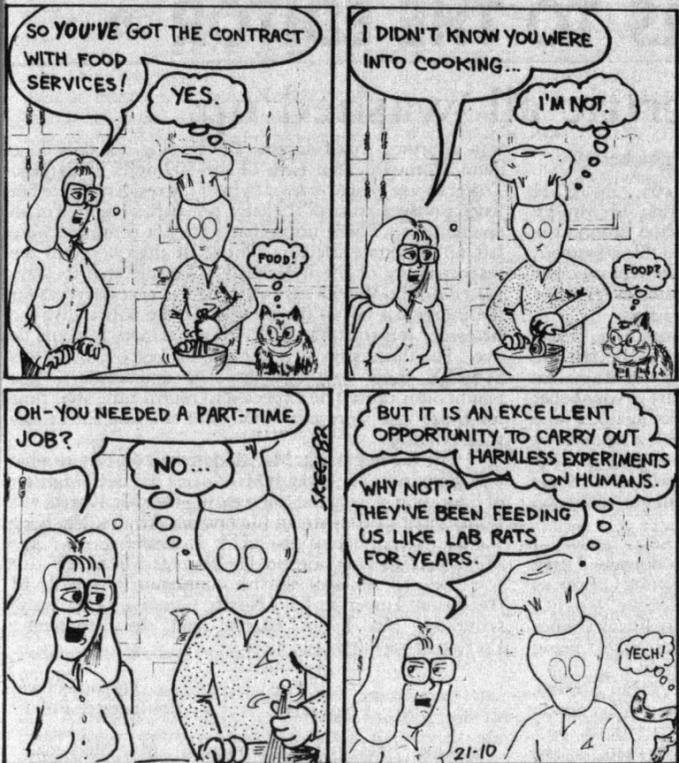
The issue is further complicated by the fact that the governments of Alberta, British Columbia, Saskatchewan, the Northwest Territories as well as the federal government all have some jurisdiction in the area.

When questioned about power alternatives Primus said, "The first alternative would be thermal electric power which could create problems of acid rain and undesirable strip-mining. The only other alternative which may be economically feasible is nuclear power."

The ten-million dollar report is now being followed up with a further study at a cost of forty million dollars. The report is due in late 1984.

BAE

by SKEET and Nielsen



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October 19

Oh, diary, somedays I just don't know what to do about this city. I woke up this morning and it smelled like the day Grandma burned the cabbage soup and Grandpa tried to beat out the flames with a feather pillow. It was one that great Grandma brought with her from the old country and Grandma was so mad she threw Grandpa out of the farmhouse in the middle of winter and he had to stay in the outhouse. He said he was glad because it smelled better. Mind you, Grandma had the last laugh when Grandpa got drunk trying to stay warm and fell through the hole but anyway, diary, the city smelled worse than all that put together.

But that wasn't the only aggravation I woke up to. When I went to see if the snow hadn't cleared a bit and sure enough it hadn't) what did I see but a huge provincial election campaign sign on my lawn. An NDP sign no less! I screamed and ran to Petey's bedroom and shook him awake and had him tear it down immediately. How dare those filthy pinkos try to take advantage of my reputation and position that way. I phoned their office and even though it was already 8:00 in the morning there was no answer. How people so irresponsible can pretend to be qualified for office is beyond me.

I got to city hall about 10 and hurried to the council meeting. In all my years as an alderwife I have never seen anything more disgraceful than what was going on in that room. Betty Hughes was wearing that SAME blue dress. Jan Reimer was actually wearing pants! You know diary, that Reimer, I think she's a closet NDP marxist and she's just the type to secretly put a sign on an opponent's lawn. I'll bet she has a lot of experience at sneaking around at night.

Ron Hayter was blathering on about telephones or

something; I think he wants the provincial government to give him free long distance calls. He really needs a haircut. He sounded like he had a cold; I wonder where he was last night.

There was some bad news at council. It seems that there is no money available for snow removal until next year. They said we spent all this year's money last spring. I don't know, diary, I think we'd have plenty of money if we billed Cec Purvis for all those driveways the city plowed for him. I had one of my research staff drive through the city at 6:00 in the morning after a blizzard last February and write down the address of every house with a clear driveway. Every one of them was either a Mormon or a Ghermezian.

Then we had the most idiotic proposal from Parks and Recreation. They seem to think that \$50,000 is too much to pay for one of this city's major winter attractions - the skating rink at Winston Churchill Square. What else is there to draw people to downtown Edmonton when that rink is gone? And skating is such a wholesome family activity. Next meeting I'm going to make a counter proposal; since we can't afford to clear the streets let's spend that \$50,000 to flood them and turn downtown Edmonton into one big skating rink. It would be like winter in Venice.

Well, I dawdled at lunch a bit and before I knew it the meeting was over. The air still stank. When I got home I say ANOTHER NDP sign on my lawn. I ripped it down and phoned their office. They assured me they had nothing to do with it and suggested that it might be part of a conspiracy of right-wing extremists out to discredit me. It's certainly something to think about.

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The ties that bind

We've often heard people harping on how women are discriminated against because they have to fight for equality in a "man's world."

We've also been told that men are the "privileged sex," and women are the only ones that suffer as a result of the imbalance. This is all very well and good, as it has led to greater independence for women and a push for equality.

Still, few people realize the stereotypic sex roles that we are shaped toward from birth, can lead to psychological and societal problems for both sexes.

Women often complain that men can't or won't show their emotions, but it is often a result of their upbringing. A boy is chastised for crying, by both his peers and his parents, most often his father. He learns through conditioning to hide the "feminine" emotions such as sensitivity, fear, depression, and fondness with male friends. Similarly, many young boys are encouraged to follow traditional play activities, such as playing with trucks, and climbing trees. They are often discouraged from playing at traditionally feminine activities, such as doll-playing and "house." If a boy enjoys such "feminine" games he is called a sissy, a faggot.

Even minimal amounts of dependency are discouraged in boys; at age five or six, a boy is praised for his independence and channelled toward cutting the apron strings as soon as possible, whereas for girls it is the opposite.

While there may be some truth to the idea that the sociological differences in the sexes are due to biological causes, these are probably fewer than most would like to think.

It is probably true that males are born with the potential to be stronger, but this only develops into a reality (on the average) through conditioning. If boys are taught to play games which involve using their muscles, more so than girls, it follows that as a result, their muscles will be more developed.

The biological differences which exist at infancy between males and females are exaggerated throughout childhood, and after being ingrained, continue often for a lifetime.

As boys, male companionship is stressed, and even demanded. If a young male enjoys playing with girls he will cause undue anxiety to his parents. Then, at adolescence, and throughout adulthood, the male is considered a male chauvinist or a latent homosexual if he spends a lot of time with other males. It is a different story for women. It is acceptable, even expected for them to have both male and female friends, as well as a spouse, or boyfriend.

While women are able to talk about almost anything with their friends, men seem to limit their conversations to things extraneous to themselves, such as sports, or politics. They rarely if ever, discuss their personal lives, their triumphs and failures, or their feelings. This is due to the fact that men are conditioned to be competitive, and to win. Admitting failures would be admitting to being less of a man, and extolling one's triumphs would be equated with boasting. How can you be friends with someone with whom you are competing?

Many parents express the fear that if their son isn't adequately masculine, he may become homosexual. On the flip side of the coin, girls, by showing some masculine traits, aren't feared of becoming lesbians. This results in homophobia for many men. They could not live with the idea of someone erroneously thinking they were homosexual, so they go overboard in trying to prove their masculinity. Most men will reject their friends who tell them that they are gay, no matter how close they may have been. Also, if a male meets a man at a party, or elsewhere, whom he learns is homosexual, rarely will a friendship develop. Fear of guilt by association is one of the factors involved.

On the other hand, women tend to be more at ease with the thought of a platonic relationship with someone who happens to be a lesbian. The same pressures to prove their heterosexuality are not present.

While women have begun to realize that the roles they are asked to play are unacceptable for many, men have yet to achieve the same liberation from a system which is no longer applicable. As women experience their new-found freedom, men struggle with the system that bound females, and are finding they are bound by it also. If human beings are to interact as equals there must be both liberated women and men.

Anne Stephen

If human progress had been merely a matter of leadership, we should be in Utopia today.

Thomas B. Reed, 1885

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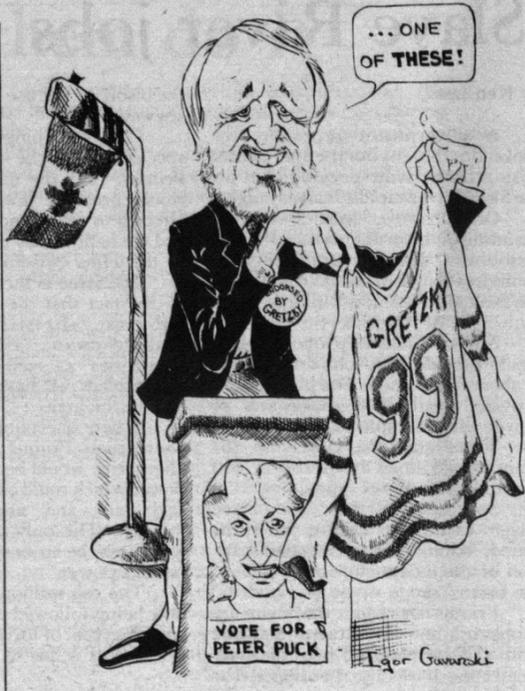
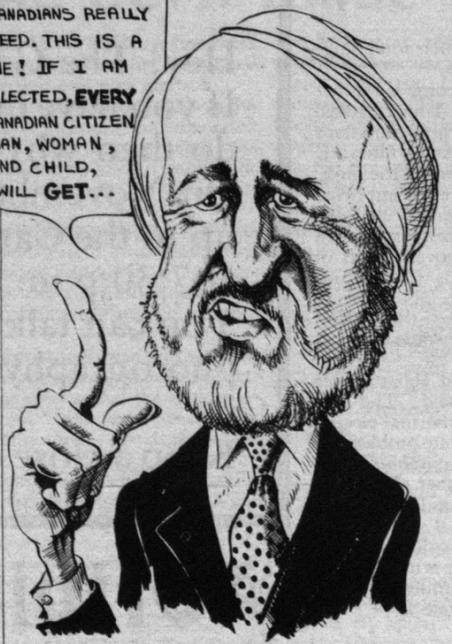
Staff this issue:

The first annual Gateway boat race was opened today by John Roggeveen tripping over Ken Lenz on the way to the beer cooler. Heather-Ann Laird groaned from the couch where she had collapsed on Peter Brock. Sandra Corbett, Nate Laroi and Durk Boivin staggered through the gree haze after James L. Stevens and Beno John. Aaron Buchowsky, Igor Gavinski and David tried to show Terry Lynn Paulgard their etchings. Only Kent Blinston was interested. Martin Coutts and Zane Harker were left in contention with Martin Beales and Bill Inglee. During their forty-seventh round, the custodial staff moved in to clean up. John Algard issued Extra-strength Tylenol and golden silence followed.

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Enumeration critic all washed up

Re: "Tory! Tory! Tory!" H. Mackenzie, October 19.

Being an enumerator for Poll 63, NORTH CAMPUS, I must take strong exception to Mr. H. Mackenzie's statement: "...the enumeration around the university area is extremely sloppy." I find this statement totally and completely unjustified. A prominent member of the New Democrat Party and myself made every effort to ensure that all eligible students were listed.

The Returning Officer for Edmonton Strathcona, Mr. Peter Albrecht, also informed me that he felt the university area was enumerated very well. I would also like to point out to Mr. Mackenzie, that contrary to your belief that "...PC's are up to their dirty tricks again..." the university campus was enumerated by both a member of the New Democrat Party and a member of the Progressive Conservative Party. Mr. Albrecht felt this was especially important for these two polls in particular (63 and 65).

So, Mr. Mackenzie, if you feel that these two polls and Garneau Towers (Poll 61) were done so sloppily, I urge you to talk to Mr. Peter Albrecht, the Returning Officer, as well as the Chief Financial manager for Gordon Wright's campaign and a University of Alberta political science professor of NDP affiliation; the last two being enumerators in polls 63 and 65 respectively.

As for your comments regarding Garneau Towers, I'm afraid, Mr. Mackenzie, that you once again did not do your homework before making these accusations. As I mentioned before, Mr. Albrecht was more than pleased with the results of the enumeration in Garneau Towers. Further after talking to both Mr. Albrecht and one of the enumerators for Garneau Towers, who incidentally became quite upset upon learning of your accusations; I

was informed that Garneau Towers was not only done quite thoroughly, but each of the 309 units in Garneau Towers were visited at least twice if the residents were not listed on the first trip. (Legally, one trip is required of an enumerator.) Those units that were not contacted were left an Absentee Electors Notice. It then becomes the responsibility of the individual to be sure that they are placed on the Voter's List. All that was necessary was for the individual to call the number on the notice, give the necessary information, and within a minute it would be over. For those who were missed, the responsibility was SOLELY their own and not the enumerators. The enumerator cannot be expected to return time after time for those who were not home after two and sometimes three visits.

One further point, Mr. Mackenzie, contrary to what you seem to imply, though Mr. Koziak has been Minister of Education, during the last term of office Mr. Koziak was Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Mr. King was Minister of Education and Mr. Horsman was Minister of ADVANCED Education. I believe Mr. Mackenzie, that you owe an apology to the enumerators of polls 61 (Garneau Towers), 63 (North Campus), 65 (South Campus), Mr. Julian Koziak and the Progressive Conservative Party.

Trevor Conway
 Enumerator Poll 63

P.S. One final note: contrary to Mr. Mackenzie's statement, students who were missed do not have to go "...east of Mill Creek on the way to Saskatoon.", they merely have to call 469-7659 no later than Saturday and ask for Mr. Albrecht.

Social activism versus donuts

It is unfortunate to learn that the Students' Union motion condemning Israel's invasion of Lebanon was treated with such ambivalence by many of the Council members.

While passage of the motion would not have seriously affected world opinion or altered Canada's foreign policy, the symbolic implications of the motion are very important. Firstly, it is an added voice to the growing intolerance civilized nations have toward Israel's actions in the Middle East. Secondly, and most importantly for the university, is that the motion is proof to ourselves that we can legitimately be concerned with issues outside the university. Since no one can deny that Israel's occupation of West Beirut was unjustified, and that Israel along with Christian Phalangist bear the responsibility for the massacre of the refugees, then the second point becomes the focus for debate.

Opponents of the motion feel that it is not the place of the Students' Union to make decisions on political matters. To follow this argument to its logical conclusion would mean to shut down all of the student political organizations in the University. The NDP, Liberal, Progressive Conservative and all other political organizations would have no place in a university which fosters upon this kind of political activity. If we are supposed to be the intellectual elite of society we should be concerned with political matters, instead of turning inward and pretending that this university exists in a vacuum that has no connection to an outside world.

The motion came very close to passing. 11 members of Student Council were courageous enough to support the motion. The 12 Council members who opposed, apparently feel that the Students' Union should only be concerned with organizing sockhops and donut sales.

Another argument brought up by opponents to this motion is that there have been other massacres, and they point to events in South America. Why single Israel out? There is a very important difference which the 12 members failed to realize. The recent massacre of Palestinians is part of a process, not an isolated incident. We all saw the television reports of Israeli war planes indiscriminately bombing hospitals and civilian areas. In their occupation of West Beirut Israelis destroyed the Palestinian research council building. Books, essays,

poems and other expressions of Palestinian culture were burned. Incidentally these same materials are illegal to possess on the West Bank and Gaza. Chattila and Sabra are hardly isolated incidents.

Again to the 12 members who opposed the motion, good luck on the next donut sale, please don't strain anything.

Edward Shihadeh
 President, U of A Arab Students Assoc.

Not by bread alone...

We are fortunate to have Mr. Coombs of the WCC share with us his views on economic issues and on the proper function of the University. It seems he prefers to see the University supported by private-sector donations rather than by government funding. When it is suggested that private sector businesses will subsidize "job-oriented" programs at the expense of general programs Mr. Coombs opines "Perhaps that does say something about the value of the arts faculty to society".

Now to fix the worth of an education simply by the effect it has on a human being's "production" is an error, and a vulgar one. The value of art and learning is not to be determined by the number of Alberta businesses willing to subsidize art and learning, but rather by the part these play in the good life. And the best life is not merely devoted to making more money and accumulating new toys, but also to some knowledge of goodness and of beautiful things.

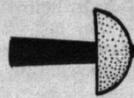
I should have thought that the contribution of, say, a Mozart or Shakespeare to society is very great and that part of the well-rounded education consists of acquainting oneself with it. Nor does the truth of this depend on whether Coombs and his friends have ever heard of Mozart.

The desire to transform Universities into technical institutes has forgotten that technology, though useful or even necessary to the good life, is not a sufficient condition of it.

Glen Koehn
 Philosophy

En Garde!

by John Roggeveen



So much for unveiling a new, improved method for selecting Hoyer's replacement, since our new v.p. academic was chosen at the last Students' Council meeting. (Who remembers my last column?)

But, even though I missed out on the recent happenings in campus politics, there is always the upcoming provincial election.

A Tory loss in the Alberta election is inconceivable. At least that's what most people think. Our editor-in-chief, Andrew Watts, is among such turkeys. I am not.

Given the recent election phenomenon in Saskatchewan, I refuse to make such a hasty conclusion. Loughheed himself appears to be as frightened as a gopher at a mink ranch.

"What?" you say? Well, for starters, Loughheed is giving away (or at least appears to be giving away) goodies to everyone. Christmas comes on November 3, the PCs promise, if Loughheed becomes reigning lunatic at the fascinating madhouse on the North Saskatchewan again. There'll be lower mortgages, loans to farmers, help for renters, and other assorted presents for good voters and naughty voters too. Petro Pete says that he'll be sure and diversify the economy this time. And, if Bobby Bogle gets his way, Albertans will get the satisfaction of seeing those shiftless welfare spongers being forced to clean sidewalks this winter in return for their cheques.

If I get *my* way (not likely), Loughheed will be one of those out shovelling sidewalks.

Petro Pete proclaimed to the world last week that the spring will bring economic recovery. CBC's David Halton said that economic recovery is widely predicted for 1983. It seems that a lot of people are attempting to create economic resurgence by the self-fulfilling prophecy method these days. Unfortunately, it will take more than that. If Loughheed actually thought that economic recovery was coming in the spring he'd have waited till then to call the election. The man is a shrewd politician if not a great governor.

Those people who are going to vote PC to get the goodies should also take a closer look at them. The way interest rates are dropping now, people are not going to need mortgage subsidies. They will soon be able to renegotiate their mortgages at rates below the 12.5 percent-for-two-years that Loughheed is offering. This is assuming, of course, that interest rates do not blast off again. But, because that is unlikely without economic recovery and economic recovery is not coming despite what some people say, they are probably going to be able to

negotiate their mortgages for 8 or 9 percent, or less.

One thing that has conveniently faded from the news during this election is the rumor that there was a bid to build the Prince Rupert grain terminal for \$100 million less than the accepted bid. (I will admit that Loughheed deserves some credit for finally building this grain terminal, but it should have been built long ago.) How many students' tuition fees could be paid out of \$100 million?

Now, I'm not suggesting that there was any shady dealing involved in the grain terminal construction bidding, but it would make me feel a whole lot better if the Alberta legislature commissioned an inquiry into the matter. Who knows, they might find that some NDP'er or WCC'er had his fingers in the till and was using the money to subvert Loughheed by financing his election campaign with the funds. Or something more nefarious than that.

• And how about those Tory campaign posters? As you've probably noticed, they all have "for Alberta!" on them. To make a sentence out of the phrase requires that something be placed before it. Placing a word or phrase after it won't do because the "f" in "for" is not capitalized.

However, as you can see by looking at any of the campaign posters, there is absolutely nothing that precedes "for Alberta!" This is Loughheed's subtle way of telling you what he's going to do "for Alberta!" if he and his gang of swindlers get re-elected.

Given Loughheed's recent actions though, a better slogan would probably be "Here comes Santa Claus."

By the way, what is Petro Pete going to tell Ottawa when he gets less than 73 out of the 79 seats in the Legislature? Is he going to sheepishly admit that his mandate from the masses is dwindling? Maybe that's why he's campaigning like he is.

End note: Now that the smoke has cleared about the Oscar Ammar/Dwayne Chomyn motion in Students' Council condemning the state of Israel and the Christian Phalangists for the massacres in Chatilla and Sabra refugee camps, I would like to point out the ridiculousness of the accusation of conflict of interest lodged against Ammar.

Saying Ammar is in conflict of interest because he is, or was, a member of the Arab Students' Association is about equivalent to condemning Varsity Christian Fellowship because of the actions of the Christian Phalangists. What about the Christians on Council?

The true truth about the Federation

This is to clear up some of the misconceptions created through the *Gateway* story "ACTISEC puts pressure on FAS" which ran in the 19 October edition.

While the article ran in this paper on October 19 most of it had, in fact, run in the Mount Royal College *Reflector* about a month ago. So, while it is encouraging to see this paper devoting space to a discussion of the Federation, it's unfortunate that it can't be of a timely nature.

The age of this story is particularly unfortunate when one considers the Special General Meeting of the Federation's members occurred after the article was originally printed in the *Reflector*. In fact, as the *Gateway* reporter on the scene could inform readers, many of the people calling for changes within FAS left the meeting more than satisfied with the progress made. This includes the person quoted in the month old story that the *Gateway* ran Tuesday.

The original article contained some inaccuracies which should also be pointed out. Last Spring about 2 per cent of the students at Mount Royal College (about 70 people) voted to leave FAS, this followed by about 12 months a referendum in which 17 per cent of students voted by a margin of 93 per cent to stay in the Federation at an increased fee.

According to the FAS by-laws, 30 days notice must be given before a vote on membership. In the case of the most recent Mount Royal vote this was not done. We are currently involved in discussions with the MRC council to have another, legal, vote taken this year. I am confident students would vote to stay in FAS under these conditions.

At the University of Calgary students will be voting on December 2 and 3 to go to the expansion fee within

FAS. Currently, the U of C students pay \$1.50 for their FAS membership unlike all other Federation members who pay \$3.50. As FAS is a democratic organization, fee increases are approved by the people who pay them, the students of Alberta in this case. I am confident that the students at Calgary will join all other FAS members (including U of A students who voted 18 months ago to pay the higher fee) and vote for the \$3.50 fee for their provincial organization.

Also, the *Gateway* story erroneously states the U of C "Students' Union will try once again...to convince students to reject FAS." This is not the case, in fact, many members of the U of C council have been working with FAS to reform the organization and make it more effective.

I will be writing soon to fill readers in on the accomplishments at the Special General Meeting. Also, The Federation's Fall Conference is being held here, at the University of Alberta, 19 - 31 October. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

Don Millar
President, Federation of Alberta Students

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An occasional column of opinion by Gateway staff

A few lines to the Christians

by Jim Miller

Lunch with Colonel Nimrod McNair at the Dinwoodie Lounge on Tuesday was pretty much as I expected. Officially as a speaker for Campus Crusade for Christ, McNair's topic was "Relevance of Christianity in Leadership" but really he was there to serve up Jesus Christ. Well done.

Some of you who have made it past the words Jesus Christ may not be aware of what, for lack of a better term, I would call 'non-denominational Christianity'. In a nutshell, the message of this group is that the only thing you need do is accept the divinity of Jesus Christ and form a personal relationship with Him. Christ himself has done everything else through the atonement of the Crucifixion. In the words

of the popular advertising campaign, "He's all you really need."

Unlike Jens Andersen our local staff humanist, satanist, atheist or quack (depending on your personal preference), I do believe in God. But I don't believe a formal recognition of Christ is the only way to be "saved."

But let me introduce you to a concept of "saved". Colonel McNair spoke of sin as any action that was not in tune with the will of God. Being "saved" then is acting in accordance with God's will.

The question for me is, "Can you do the will of God without necessarily accepting Jesus Christ?"

For me the answer is yes.

Colonel McNair spoke of a universe guided and directed upon

scientific principles. Gravity, he said, is the same for all regardless of religion. He also spoke of a Creator who was omniscient and omnipresent. It is my contention that one wonderful scientific principle is embodied in being in tune with the divine will. That principle is the innate ability of the human mind to transcend relative phenomena and touch the Absolute. And, like gravity, it works regardless of your religious persuasion. Simply put transcendence is a conscious awareness of the infinite energy and intelligence upon which we exist. This is the part of Christ

activities, in fact any aspect of life you care to explore can provide a means to the transcendent. This is because, by definition, the transcendent is the basis of all phenomenal phases of existence.

Transcendental meditation has provided me with the most systematic means to the Absolute but I am not averse to those who would seek the same through the love of Christ, Allah or Jehovah. I am not averse to those who would seek the same through the discipline of Zen or Tai Chi. In fact, I am not averse to those who would seek the same in any direction. For I

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which is "the way, and the truth, and the life...". But in the words of a little known song, "You can call it anything if you think it needs a name. Infinity, Unbounded is Forever."

Logically being "saved" would be to maintain a constant conscious awareness of the infinite while living day to day. This is accomplished, over time, with consistent exposure to the Absolute. Music, literature, physical

have it on good authority that they shall "find."

When you really look at it, it becomes obvious that those who are really seeking are all looking for the same thing. Which allows 'Firesign Theatre' to state, "There's a seeker born every minute."

The thing that really bothers me about these 'born again' types is they appear to me to think they're the only

ones who give a damn. That everyone else is still dry behind the ears. Scientists don't want to help, unless they're Christians, they just want to prove God doesn't exist. Psychologists don't want to help, they simply want to rationalize sin.

Well I got "news" for you. There are many of us who appreciate the truth in Christ's message but also appreciate the truth in the Hindu statement "Thou art that." I even think there are some who don't believe any of this stuff and yet are still determined to live life in positive terms.

I have deliberately avoided what McNair has called his 'data base', the Bible, because I chose to argue my case on different grounds. But I'm almost sure someone is going to write in all these nifty quotes about "No man cometh to the Father, except through me" etc., etc.

Well two can play that game so let me give you a couple of quotes that illustrate the kind of situation I have been describing. On a more negative tone in Matt. 7, 21-23 it describes those that have worked miracles in the name of the Lord but for some reason have not fully found the mark.

Not everyone that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven.

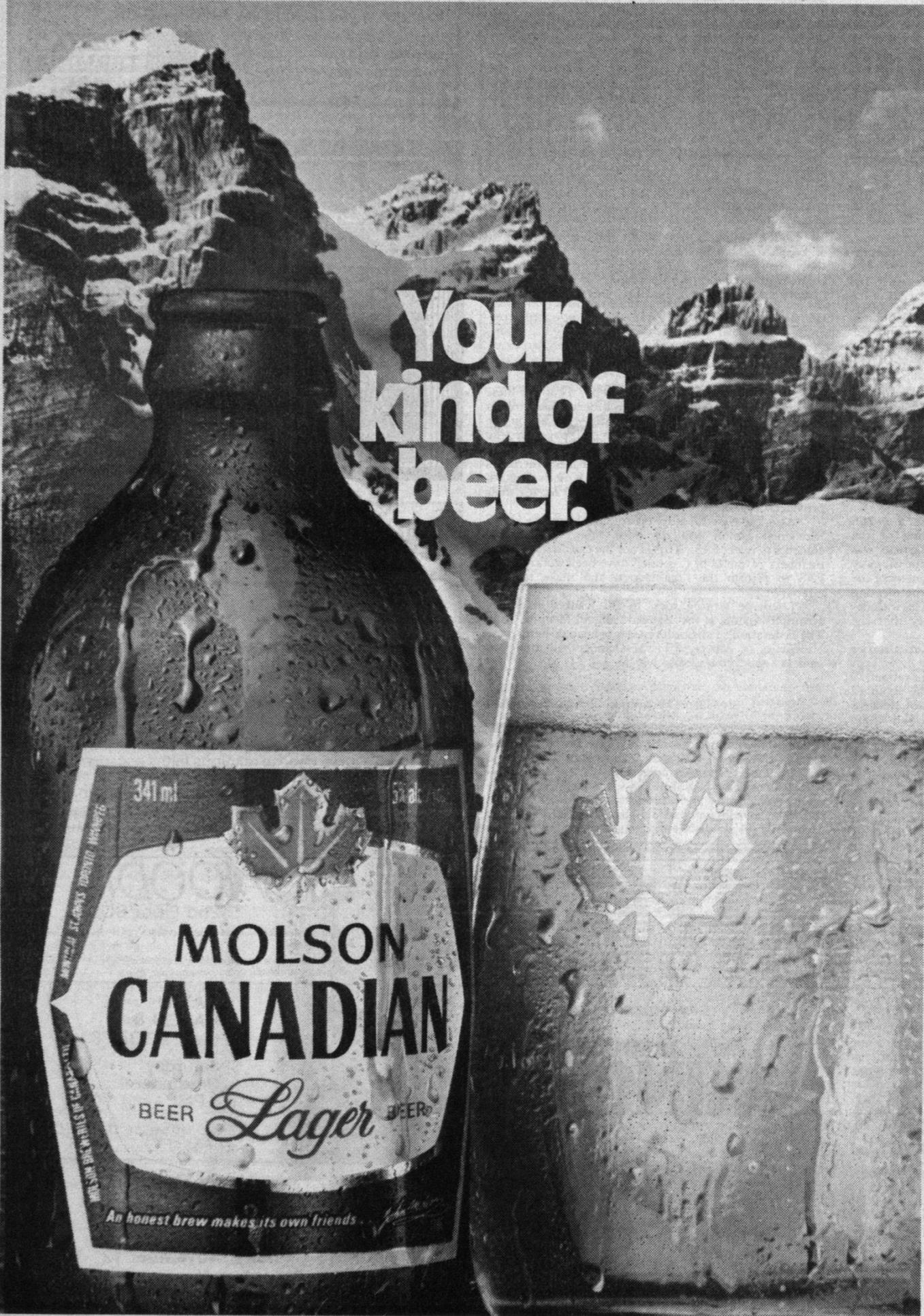
Many will say to me in that day, Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in thy name? And in thy name have cast out devils? And in thy name done many wonderful works?

And then will I profess unto them, I never knew you: depart from me, ye that work iniquity.

On the more positive side we have one of the most beautiful passages in the Bible. It describes the individual who has served Christ without having any knowledge of how Christ really sees himself. The passage is in Matthew 25, 31-40 and shows bewildered, confused entrants into the kingdom of God.

At the conclusion of our discussion, which lasted about two hours, Colonel McNair remarked that I was not so far away from being a Christian as I might think. I did appreciate the chance to visit with him and it made me think of the spiritual side of my life. An area I have ignored of late and in that I'm thankful he came.

But it caused me to reflect later, that if Christians weren't so damned preoccupied with making sure they talked to us about Christ, they might just realize how "Christian" many non-Christians really are.




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S.A. activist seeks meaningful change

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Collins recently warned students at St. Francis Xavier University that "meaningful change" takes place very slowly.

"One of the difficult things of working for social change is that we want it to occur immediately, but it just doesn't," he said. "That, though, should not be an excuse not to do anything; we have to hang in there."

Collins spent ten years working in rural development in South Africa, the last five with workers' co-ops.

"Ignorance is propagated by the political system of South Africa," said Collins. Education is compulsory and free only for white South Africans, he added.

Collins said the people must rely on themselves for help and must work together to change the community; that this is the basis of workers' co-operatives. Self-help, which inevitably involves hard work, is crucial to establishing an organized community, which is a facet of social change, he said.

The impact South African workers' co-operatives may have on the political system is somewhat limited, and it will take years before significant change will occur, he added.

However, through such industries as textiles, where raw materials for production are supplied by co-ops, workers are able to make political, economic and social statements, he said.

"Restructuring organizations and working environments more democratically and with worker control would be beneficial to workers and the community as a whole, as opposed to state control or control by outside interest."

Brazil rigging elections

(RNR/CUP)—The government of Brazil has a new angle on how to rig an election: weed out illiterate voters.

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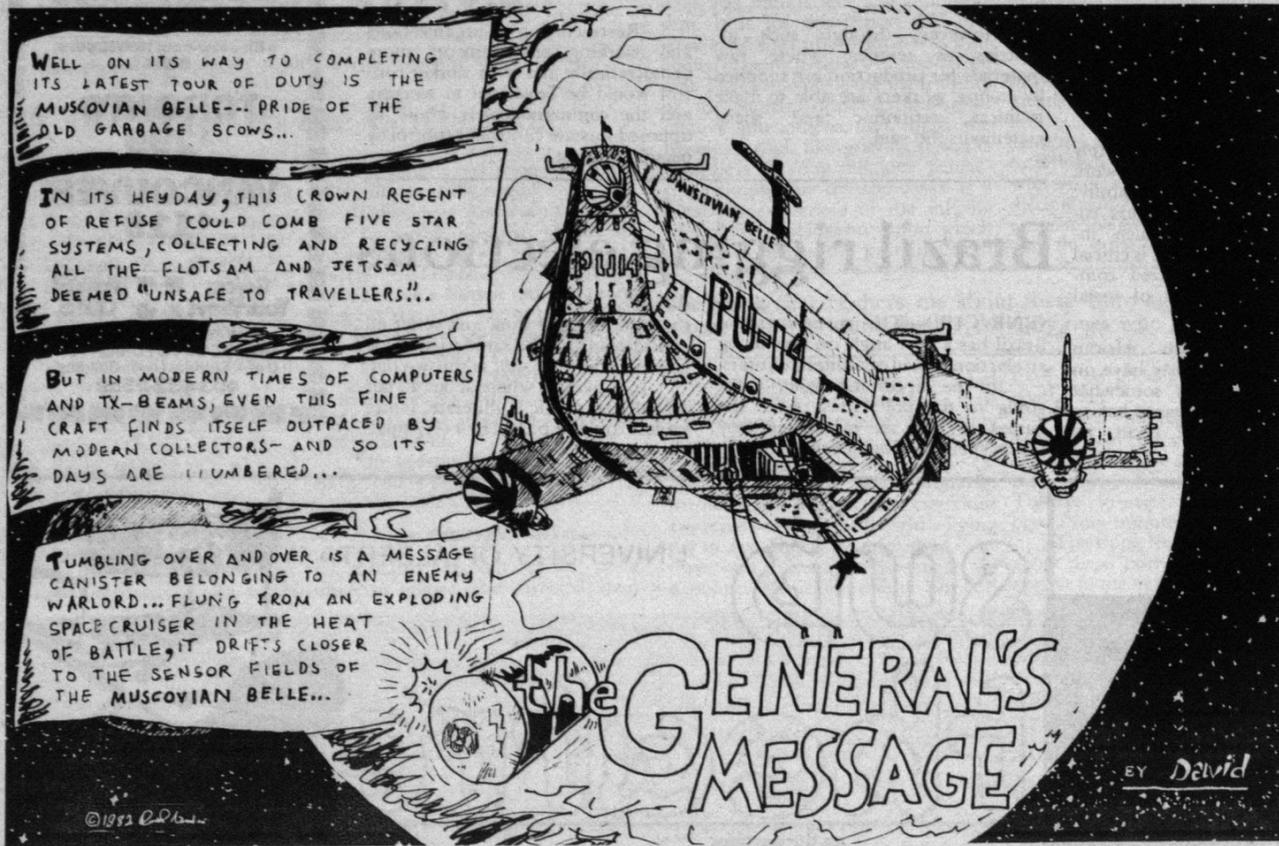
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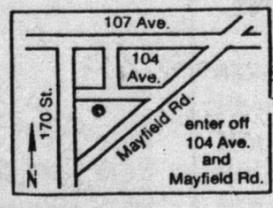
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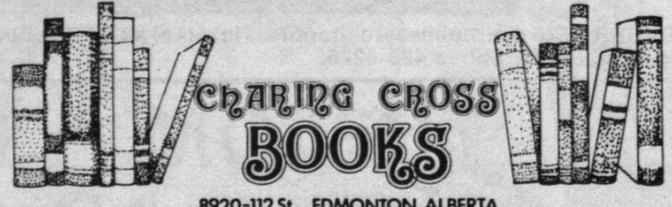
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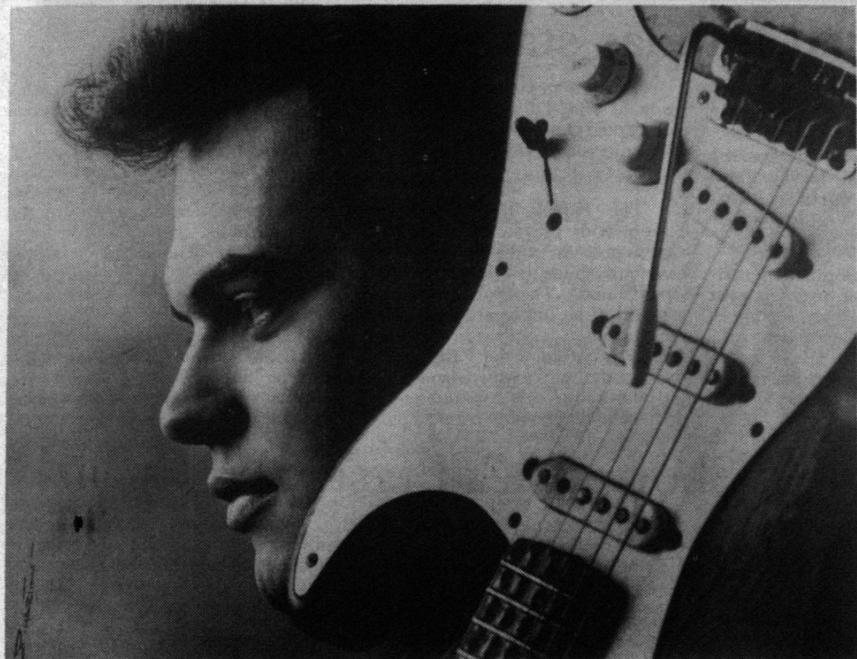
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Jamie James, leader of the *Kingbees*, appearing Saturday at Dinwoodie.

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My Second Home
8515 - 112 St.

by Wesley Oginski

After having one of those days at classes, I was hoping my evening would improve.

My Second Home is a well known and popular restaurant near the U of A campus. It is ideally located for students who wish to dine with flair without having to pay an exorbitant price.

At least these were our intentions when my dinner companion and I arrived. We were quickly seated and orders from the bar arrived soon after. My friend ordered a Caesar and I had a Frosty Rootbeer, My Second Home's version of Bartender's Rootbeer.

In the lull that followed, J. commented on the warm and airy atmosphere created by an abundance of large, healthy plants. The varied clientele, from professionals to students, seemed quite "at home."

For appetizers we had a choice of soups, salads and hors d'oeuvres. J. picked Threaded Bacon Wraps and I decided upon My Salad. We also decided to have a bottle of Paul Masson Chablis, a nice light dry white wine.

The Bacon Wraps covered breaded chicken livers and accompanied a spicy cocktail sauce. J. found the livers mild but excellent, not too strong. My Salad is an assortment of tomatoes and onions, a green salad with an oil and vinegar dressing, and a cream and cucumber salad. I found this to be a tantalizing combination.

For our main course, J. ordered Mother's Home Logs (\$8.50) and I ordered Mother's "Bird in a Nest" (\$8.50). Both dishes were accompanied by either buffalo fries, baked

potato, or rice, with carrots and broccoli covered with hollandaise sauce.

My "Bird in a Nest" consisted of chicken parts covered by diced onions and mushrooms covered with gravy. Colonel Sanders has nothing to worry about. The chicken was too dry, considering the portion I received was the thigh and drumstick. My side order of a baked potato was fair. Though the potato was tender, it could have been served much warmer.

It was at this point J. and I began to notice what was missing. At other tables, patrons received prompt attention. We did not. The service, to be polite, would indicate that the waiter was unobtrusive. Yet we still enjoyed ourselves, no doubt because of the excellent company we shared.

When the waiter returned we both ordered coffee and dessert. J. asked for the Carrot Cake and I ordered the Apple and Raisin Crepe.

The Carrot Cake had a thick delicious cream cheese icing. So subtle, it may actually be just cream cheese. Unfortunately, the cake itself was dry, probably caused by refrigeration.

My crepe contained a cinnamon apple and raisin mixture. The amount of cinnamon was just right and perfectly offset by the hollandaise and icing sugar covering the crepe.

We finished the evening with a few more cups of coffee. Our bill came to \$38.75. Such a meal is a bit expensive for the regular student budget, but just right for those special occasions.

Again, our only real problem was with some discontinuity in service. I am not sure if the chicken is always dry, but there are a number of other items to choose from on the menu; including steaks, pork, and fish.

Charlie's
Students' Union Building

Some of you may have noticed the kiosk beside the Java Jive in SUB is open. Charlie's has arrived and will probably do well.

Charlie's offers a selection of dairy treats and a variety of hot food and snacks.

They serve a delicious assortment of fresh-baked muffins (a steal at 65 cents). These are the best pastries available in SUB.

I also had the pleasure of trying their first milkshake. It unfortunately was too much milk and not enough shake. By the next day, the balance was improving.

The rest will be up to you to sample and decide.

West Watch showcases alternative music

by Sandra Corbett

West Watch is an organization which was formed in order to promote Edmonton-based "alternative music" bands and musicians.

The purposes of the West Watch project are to provide musicians with the opportunity to be introduced to the actual recording studio process and the professionals in the music industry, to showcase local bands in a professional setting, and to present Edmonton as an upcoming center for new talent, new groups, and new music.

The goal of the project is to produce a compilation LP featuring twelve Edmonton-based bands. Each band will be required to produce an original recording of sufficient quality to be used on the LP. Approximately fourteen bands have expressed interest in the

project and the twelve bands which will be chosen have not yet been officially announced.

In order to raise the necessary revenue, three fund raising concerts where four bands will play per concert will be held at The Krieg.

These concerts are expected to be held in November and it is hoped that the compilation album will be available near Christmas.

Some of the expected benefits of the West Watch project for Edmonton's musical talent include bookings for the bands, communication with companies and personnel within the industry, and possible record contracts. These benefits can only be viewed in a positive light with regard to Edmonton's position in the musical industry.

names as possible on the credits list.

I Can't Stand Still might be described as Henley's "angry man" album. The sarcasm and black humor of *Hotel California* and *The Long Run* have now reached almost epic proportions. Admittedly, *I Can't Stand Still* isn't all attack attack attack; Henley does take breaks to feel sorry for himself ('Talking to the Moon', 'Lilah'). But moralistic machine-gunning is pretty much the norm. In 'Johnny Can't Read' Henley considers the decline of education ("He never learned nothing that he'll ever need") Better yet, in 'Them and Us' Henley mocks Soviet and American leaders who continue to act as though nuclear war was winnable:

In forty-five minutes
It'll all be done
We'll all be good and crispy
But we'll still be number one

Henley saves his sharpest attacks, however, for his longtime enemy, the press. In 'Nobody's Business', Don's caustic account of his 1979 cocaine bust, he suggests that the whole affair was "Nobody's business but mine". The killer, though, is 'Dirty Laundry' in which Henley lambasts the media for their love of blood and gore and scandal:

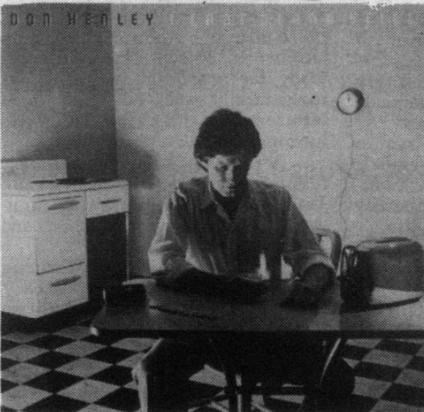
I make my living off the Evening News
Just give me something — something I can use
People love it when you lose
They love dirty laundry

For extra spite value, Henley throws in mock quotes in which he pretends to agree with press criticisms of his lyrics:

Well, I coulda been an actor
But I wound up here
I just have to look good
I don't have to be clear
We can do "The Innuendo"
We can dance and sing
When it's said and done
We haven't told you a thing
What lifts Don Henley so far above all the

other solo Eagles (who, in general, sound like they've stayed out in the sun too long) is his personal fury and philanthropic passions. Paradoxically, however, what drags *I Can't Stand Still* down, what keeps it from making the leap from a good album to a great one, is the deadly seriousness of the whole thing. Indeed, it's hard to find a happy line on this album. Admittedly, lots of gripping rock has been created directly out of pain and anger and frustration (the Clash, for example). But one gets the feeling that Henley takes himself a little too seriously. One nice thing about *Hotel California* was the give and take between Henley and Frey; even on *The Long Run*, the Eagles had the sense to include 'The Greeks Don't Want No Freaks' to lighten it up a bit; on *I Can't Stand Still*, on the other hand, Henley's bitching and moaning is almost continuous — which gets on your nerves after a while. And then in 'Lilah' he complains that he can't sleep at night! Well, no wonder!

ROUNDOABOUT



Don Henley
I Can't Stand Still
Asylum XE1-60048
by Nate Laroi

If you're still crying over the Eagles breaking up, cry no more. The Eagles drummer/lead singer is back with an album that takes over where *The Long Run* left off. In all fairness, Don Henley has made an effort to signify that this is a solo album, not an Eagles album; he throws in loads of keyboards, some drumming and has even included a one minute tin whistle instrumental. But "that voice" — no matter what you put behind it — as soon as you hear it, you think Eagles. Which means that thousands of Eagles fans are going to get that warm feeling and buy the record (*I Can't Stand Still* has already tipped the #1 spot at CKRA). In the commercial sense, then, Don Henley is unlikely to miss his Eagles buddies too much.

For songwriting, Don Henley has divorced Glenn Frey and hooked up with LA guitarist Danny Kortchmar. Seven of the eleven songs here are Henley/Kortchmar compositions and the results are at least somewhat more consistent than on *The Long Run* where the songs varied from exceptionally good to distressingly mediocre. Henley's backing unit does leave something to be desired compared to the Eagles. The backing vocal on 'Johnny Can't Read' is downright annoying, especially by comparison to Glenn Frey's crooning, which was always, at least, pleasant. And Danny Kortchmar's guitar work — while always competent — doesn't sound half so inspired as Joe Walsh's trademark slide or Don Felder's searing electric. Nevertheless, the overall sound of *I Can't Stand Still* — rich, complex and pseudoheavy — is unlikely to alienate fans of *Hotel California* or *The Long Run*. Henley has managed to line up an impressive array of session musicians, though one has to wonder if this is for functional purposes or to get as many

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Don't miss some excellent soccer action this weekend as the Bears run rampant at Varsity Stadium.

Bears send Camrose to cleaners

by Martin Coutts

The Golden Bears' hockey team scored an easy 8-2 win over the Camrose College Vikings in exhibition hockey action at Varsity Arena last night. Before a sparse crowd of about 70 people, the Bears roared out of the gate with four goals in the first 12 minutes to put the game away early. Leading the way for Alberta was last year's top goalgetter, Garnet "Ace" Brimacombe, with a pair of goals. Singles went to Tim Krug, Craig Dill, Dan Henes, Rick Swan, Terry Sydoryk and Ron Parent.

Camrose seemed a little uptight and in awe of the Bears at the outset of the game, which was no doubt a large factor in the Bears' early barrage. But the Vikings came on in the second and

third periods and would have scored more than twice, if not for some fine defensive play by Alberta. The Bears went with four defencemen for the majority of the game and received a fine effort from blueliners Scott McKenzie, Ron Jewitt, Rick Carriere, and Jeff Marshall. The goalies were in good form as well with Ken Hodge blanking Camrose over two periods and Kelly Brooks surrendering just one even strength goal.

The win was the 483rd for Coach Clare Drake, as he continues his assault on the magic 500 win barrier. Win number 482 came Tuesday night in Red Deer as the Bears beat the Red Deer College Kings in a shootout by a score of 10-6. Parent was the scoring star for Alberta in that game with a hat-trick.

Neither sleet, nor snow, nor...

Snow hasn't stopped the Pandas field hockey team in their quest for a victory. Actually, the inclement weather has turned out to be a good thing.

"Practising indoors means our team gets used to a ball that's travelling quite quickly," said head coach Dru Marshall. The speed factor will be important when the Pandas head for Vancouver this weekend for their final Canada West tournament.

Vancouver hosted the 1979 World Championships for women's field hockey, thereby leaving UBC with a legacy to be shared by teams in the Canada West conference. The fine surface will essentially mean a faster pace game which Coach Marshall feels will benefit the Pandas.

A doubtful starter for this weekend's tourney is Maria Cuncannon, who scored a couple goals in exhibition games in Calgary. Moving up from her fullback position will be Carla Corbett.

The Pandas are winless in eight league games but Marshall says the team has improved faster than she expected. She hopes to hold the opposition to fifteen goals in total and also to get some offense going.

"When you look at the personnel on the other teams in our league, we don't match up," said Marshall. However, she knows that upsets are possible and Manitoba and Calgary are likely targets.

The key to a Panda victory will be a quick attack right from the start of the game, says Marshall.

Volleyball Pandas start season

Head coach Therese Quigley has the challenge of putting together a youthful Pandas volleyball team.

"We're not aiming at a specific place in the standings," said Quigley. Pandas finished fifth out of six teams in the tough Canada West league last season.

"We're in a development period. A real goal will be improvement over the season rather than setting a certain number of wins to aim for," said Quigley.

One team that everyone will be looking out for will be the U of C Dinnies.

"If I were to put money on who's going to win, I'd say the U of C," commented Quigley. The Dinnies are odds on favorites this year to win the nationals.

The Pandas have only three players with previous Canada West experience. In addition, six players have just graduated from the high school ranks. Therefore, pre-season games will be important in deciding the starters.

This Saturday the Pandas open their season at Varsity Gym against the Edmonton Volleyball Club at 4:30. At 8:30, the Pandas take on U of

Manitoba. Coach Quigley says she'll be experimenting with different players in different roles.

Also playing on Saturday will be the Bears volleyball squad, led by coach Brian Watson. Key players for the Bears include Dave Wilson and Jim Repchuk.

For the Pandas, Deb Covey returns as setter with Adri Meuwissen and Louise Ashcroft also back.

Coach Quigley says the absence of national team member Tracy Mills will be felt initially, but adds the Pandas should adjust as the season goes on.

Rhodes and Shorter head fast field

by Dan Leskiw

This weekend the University of Alberta men's and women's cross country teams are off to Lethbridge to compete in the CWUAA conference championships.

The U of A teams are composed of: Brian Rhodes, Adrian Shorter, Kim Maser, Rory Lambert, Riyad Karmy-Jones, Brian Countryman, and Angus MacDonald, with team alternate Gary Dhillon. The women's team is: Donna Dixon, Birgit Otto, Karen Smith, Sue Kallal, Cindy Livingstone, Bev Bush, and Maureen Cush, with Mary Burzminski as the alternate. The latter selections to both teams were made last Sunday after the Chasquis five mile road race.

Overall the teams look very strong, and are probably the strongest

fielded in recent memory. Most notable are: Brian Rhodes, Adrian Shorter (second last year), and Kim Maser; the women are led by Otto, Dixon, Smith, Kallal and late addition Bev Bush. Bush has just returned from the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane where she placed fifth in the 3000 metres. She should be a strong asset to the women's overall effort.

Even with the apparent strength of the teams, no one is eager to make predictions. It seems that the major competition will be from UBC and UVic. UVic is the defending champions. The top three runners in each race and the top team advance from the Westerns to the CIAU National Championship at Laurentian University in Sudbury in two weeks.

CIAU says Ottey eligible

by Brent Jang

Commonwealth Games gold medalist Milt Ottey will compete in the high jump at Universiade '83.

Or at least he'll have that opportunity, since the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) has clarified the position of Canadians attending U.S. colleges.

Ottey cleared 2.31 metres (7'7") in winning his gold at Brisbane, Australia, last month. He will be able to compete in Universiade '83 as a result of the CIAU's announcement that attendance at a Canadian university is not a requirement to make the national team. Ottey is currently going to school in Texas.

The Canadian Universiade '83 team will be the largest ever to compete in a Student Games.

"Participation has not been very great in the past," said Universiade sports manager Roger Burrows.

The CIAU has decided not to place any quotas on the Universiade team like they placed on the Commonwealth team in Brisbane, thereby encouraging greater participation.

"There won't be any obstacles in the way of athletes if they want to compete," said Burrows, "finally, all our best athletes can come together at one time."

"The 1978 Commonwealth Games was the largest team we've had in the past since it was held in Canada," said Burrows. He was also quick to point out that a large team

will not mean a lower calibre of performances.

"The Commonwealth Games we hosted turned out to be the strongest showing ever by our athletes," he noted.

Deal me in!

by Margo Schmitt

Looking for a great way to spend a weekend? Then Campus Recreation has a deal for you! Non-Credit Instruction is offering a backpacking weekend for only \$35.00. The fee includes two lectures on equipment and food on November 2 and 4 from 7 - 9 pm., as well as a trip to Waskegan Trail the weekend of November 6 - 7. Entry deadline is October 26, so sign up now and get ready for a socially and physically invigorating weekend! For more information, check the Women's Intramural office.

A reminder to all those already registered in the Nautilus Weight Training Program that it runs Monday and Wednesday, October 25 and 27 from 8 - 10 pm. in W-95.

There will be no Women's Intramural events during the week of October 24 - 29 as this is midterm week. However, the West gym will be open on a drop-in basis. The volleyball nets will be up, and those that come out will be able to gain individual participation points, but not unit points.

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footnotes

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

OCTOBER 21
Squash Club invites you to discussion on Alberta's fastest growing sport. All welcome. Rm. 1-38 Phys. Ed. Bldg. 6:30 pm.

U of A PC Club presenting Julian Koziak, MLA for Edmonton Strathcona. 12 to 1 pm, Rm. 231-237 Law Bldg.

ACT! Important general meeting 5 pm, 270 A SUB. Executive elections will be held. All interested urged to attend.

Baptist Student Union. Focus: Topic is "Service? Not While I'm Studying!" Rm. Ed South 255, 5 pm.

University Parish. Worship and Community meal. Topic: Religion in an Age of Narcissism. SUB 158D, 5 pm. Information 432-4620, 4671.

Lutheran Student Movement 7:30 pm informal worship at Centre, 11122-86 Ave. All welcome.

OCTOBER 22
Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship talk: The infallibility of the Bible. 7:30 pm, Meditation Rm. SUB. All welcome.

Changing Perspectives - radio show on CJSR every Fri. 9:45 & 3:45 sponsored by Women's Centre. Topic today: Woman and Domestic Violence.

U OF A Skydivers informal meeting in SUB 270A. All interested please attend.

Campus Right to Life. Ask us which party is anti-life, anti-baby!

U of A PC Club information booth in HUB Mall from 11 to 2 pm. Please stop by. Only 12 days to go.

OCTOBER 23
"Quebec Whaltes and Labrador Tales" an Audubon Wildlife film. Prov. Museum, 8 pm.

OCTOBER 24
Lutheran Student Movement 3 pm, travel

to Bowden Correctional institution for worship/visit with inmates. Contact Steve for info 432-4513.

Lutheran Campus Ministry. 10:30 am worship in the Newman Centre of St. Joseph's College.

OCTOBER 25
Gregorian Chant Choir meets at 7 pm in 3-01 Rutherford Library South. All welcome. Info, 433-1569.

OCTOBER 26
Varsity Christian Fellowship, Dagwood supper. Topic: Jesus in the 20th Century. Tory 14-14, 5-7 pm.

OCTOBER 27
Lutheran Campus Ministry 10 am and 1 pm videotape debate on "Christians and Corporations" in SUB 158. Info: Steve 432-4513.

Chaplains, 4 pm Lutheran-Roman Catholic discussion on "St. Francis: A Saint We Share" in lounge of St. Joe's College.

Lutheran Campus Ministry noon hour bible study on "The Risk of the Cross: Christian Discipleship in the Nuclear Age" SUB 158.

U of A Debating Society. No general meeting today due to midterms. Next meeting Nov. 3, 7 pm. Tory 2-44.

Eckankar. U of A Group book discussion class. *The Flute of God*. SUB 140, 5:30 pm. All welcome.

German language Film Showing: *Orpheus in der Unterwelt*. 7:30 pm, Arts 17, Free.

OCTOBER 28
U of A Chaplains 12:30 Jim Douglass speaks on "Race to Destruction: Trident, Cruise and Canada" in Dinwoodie. 8 pm. Douglass speaks on "The Risk of the Cross: Faith and Disarmament" at Garneau United Church.

OCTOBER 29
St. Joseph's Catholic Community student retreat Oct. 29-31 on theme Blessed are the Peacemakers. Camp Van-Es, Cooking Lake, \$30. Applications see St. Joe's Chaplains.

U of A Dance Club Halloween Dance. No ticket(s) yet? Bring membership card. Get your ticket free. One guest for \$1.00.

Downhill Riders Ski Club "Halloween Hellraiser II" at the Golden Garter. Tickets on sale soon. Watch for it.

OCTOBER 30
Lutheran Student Movement 5:30 pm

Halloween travelling supper. Phone 439-5787 or 432-4513 for details.

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament. March starting at 12:30 from Strathcona School (104 St and 72 Ave) to University. All welcome.

GENERAL
Volunteer Action Centre. SUB 242. Volunteers needed for interviews and referring other volunteers to community agencies. Training provided. 482-6431.

U of A New Democrats. Make a difference, get involved in NDP campaign. Info tables in HUB 11 am-2 pm. Mon-Fri.

U of A PC Club. Information booth from 11-2 pm, HUB Mall Oct. 19-22. Please stop by.

U of A Bowling Club. Alberta Invitational Bowling Championship Tryouts (AIBBC). Oct. 24, 5:30-9:30 pm. Nov. 6, 7: 2-6 pm; Octo 30 & 31, 2-6 pm. Top 8 men and 7 women will be chosen for tournament in Jan. Must bowl 3 out of 5 nites.

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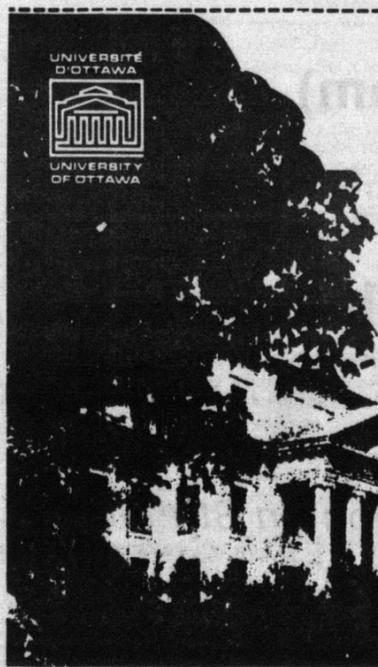
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