

Sean Kehoe (31) led the Bears to a 22-14 win over U of C Dinosaurs Saturday. This Sunday at 2 pm Bears meet Western Ontario Mustangs in the Western Bowl at Commonwealth Stadium.

photo Brent Jeffery

## Garneau saved from fieldhouse

North Garneau has been saved from the spectre of a 10,000-seat fieldhouse built over its ruins.

University president Myer Horowitz told the Board of Governors Friday that the university administration will recommend the fieldhouse be built south of Corbett Hall instead of in the middle of university-owned North Garneau.

"It's not ideal," Horowitz said, "but it's our (the administration's) view ... that this is the right decision."

The ideal site would have been the Jubilee Auditorium parking lot. However, the lot is

owned by the provincial government. And the provincial government last month refused to allow the fieldhouse to be built on that site.

Garneau was mentioned by a member of university officials as the second choice for the building after the government turnaround. However, Horowitz said at the time he would not sanction any major destruction of North Garneau.

Horowitz restated his position Friday to the Board.

"The vice presidents and I will not be party to any recommendation that doesn't preserve the character of the area," he said.

War is good business...

# the Gateway

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1980

...invest your children.

## Buy oil giants now or never

by Jim McElgunn

If Canadians do not gain control of our oil industry very soon, we may never get another chance.

This was the consensus between political science professor Larry Pratt and economics chairman Brian Scarfe, who spoke at a Political Science Undergraduate Association forum Friday. But they differed on how Canadianization should take

place.

Pratt said the current crisis began with the Iranian revolution in the spring 1979. The Canadian price for oil had been gradually approaching the then world price of \$14 per barrel. Suddenly, world oil prices jumped to more than \$30 per barrel, and Canadian oil was selling for less than 45% of the world price.

Scarfe said this situation should not continue, that sub-

sidizing domestic oil users is "grossly inefficient and inequitable". Oil prices should rise rapidly towards 75% of the Chicago price, although an energy tax credit should be created to compensate low and middle-income Canadians.

The problem, both speakers agreed, is how to divide the enormous revenues which are created when cheaply produced oil is sold at a very high price.

Pratt warned that if the foreign-controlled oil companies get a large share of this revenue, they will use it to buy up even more of the Canadian energy industry (especially in coal and uranium) or to siphon huge amounts of profits out of Canada.

Yet Scarfe said if the foreign oil companies do not get a large share of the revenue, they will dismantle their rigs and leave for the United States in huge numbers, seriously damaging Alberta's economy. This is especially likely since the election of Ronald Reagan, whose plans to decontrol oil prices will probably set off an oil exploration boom in the United States.

To prevent these problems, Scarfe said the federal and provincial governments should provide strong incentives to Canadian companies to buy up control of the

Canadian oil industry.

"I favor private firms doing it, if possible," said Scarfe.

Pratt argued that relying on the Canadian private sector is inadequate. Canadian companies operate by the same logic as American ones: if there are strong incentives to shift operations to the United States, they will do so regardless of their nationality.

Canadian-controlled private oil companies will have a role to play, but for now the only significant Canadian player in the industry is Petro Canada, said Pratt. The federal government hopes to use Petro Canada to purchase one or several major foreign oil companies.

The assets of the foreign oil companies are rising very quickly, said Pratt. So if Canadians don't buy them out soon, it will be too expensive to do so later.

## Women fight rape

BURNABY (CUP) — Angry women held a meeting at Simon Fraser University October 30 to decide a strategy to combat a dramatic increase in sexual assaults on campus.

The women decided to circulate a petition demanding "the university do everything in its power to make this campus safe."

Said one angry woman at the meeting: "The administration considers rape to be at a tolerable level."

Campus women's groups and SFU's administration have been bitterly debating solutions to the assault problem. The women's groups are accusing the university of unfairly rejecting demands for improved safety measures.

The petition will ask for better lighting in SFU's scattered parking lots, priority parking for women after dusk, university funding of self-defence courses and regular patrols in the lots and trails that surround the campus.

But SFU Vice-president George Suart says he does not feel improved lighting, which he estimates would cost \$100,000, will solve the problem.

"Do you think more lights in the lots will protect against rapes? The answer is no," Suart said. He later admitted that improved lighting would at least improve the current situation.

The University of BC's administration spent a similar amount on lighting last year, following demands by campus women's groups there. UBC is also surrounded by dense forest adjacent to parking areas.

SFU's Women's Center wants women security guards hired specifically to patrol the

parking lots and trails.

The Women's Center is planning an information campaign to tell women about the dangers and how to protect themselves.

## Alberta holding citizens "hostage"

# Lougheed stand unreasonable

by Mike Walker

Both the Lougheed and Trudeau governments have bargained in poor faith during the energy negotiations leading to the current impasse between the two governments, according to Alberta NDP leader Grant Notley.

But "the issue is not whether Ottawa has been reasonable; the issue is whether Alberta has bargained in good faith," said Notley last Thursday to an audience of over 100 in SUB Theatre.

"We have the premier saying (just before the announcement of the federal budget) 'I am ready, on six days' notice to go down to Ottawa and change your budget,'" Notley said. But after the budget, Notley said, "no longer is it a matter of hopping on the airplane at an hour's notice."

"If on the seventeenth of October he was prepared to go down and talk to the Prime Minister at an hour's notice, he should be willing now."

Notley equated the government's threatened oil production cutbacks to holding Canadian citizens hostage in a battle between two governments.

In addition, he said, all Albertans will be affected by the

meeting followed two official reports of campus rapes in October, both now under investigation by the RCMP, and several unconfirmed reports of assaults.

decision when the province's economy slows down and jobs begin to disappear.

"It's fine for the Tory government to say it's the federal government's fault," Notley said. "But the uncertainty we generate by our response will cost thousands of jobs."



NDP leader Grant Notley

The production cutbacks will weaken Alberta's position in the rest of the country, he said.

photo Bill Ingley

Bombed all your midterms?

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# SOCIAL CREDIT: A FUTURE?

with Party Leader Martin Hattersley  
**Thurs. Nov. 13, 3:30 p.m.**  
**Tory 14-9**

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# EVOLUTION VERSUS CREATION

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BETWEEN  
**Dr. John T. Robinson**  
Evolutionist. Professor of Zoology at University of Wisconsin, world famous anthropologist, collaborated with Dr. Robert Broom in several finds of Australopithecus fossils. Author of article on Australopithecus in Encyclopaedia Britannica. Pictured in Time-Life series on evolution. Author of several books and many articles, particularly in Nature magazine.

AND  
**Dr. Duane T. Gish**  
Creationist. Ph.D. from University of California, Berkeley. Collaborated with Nobel Prize winners Dr. Vincent du Vigneaud in synthesis of hormones of the pituitary gland and Dr. Wendell M. Stanley in elucidating the chemical structure of the protein of tobacco mosaic virus. For many years research associate in the Department of Hypersensitive Diseases Research at The Upjohn Company. Presently Associate Director of the Institute for Creation Research in San Diego.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH**  
PART ONE - 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., HUMANITIES CENTER, ROOM L-1  
PARTS ONE & TWO - 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., BIO-SCIENCE BLDG., ROOM M-145  
**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH**  
PART TWO - 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. HUMANITIES CENTER ROOM L-1  
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# Canadian University Press NOTES

## KKK "inciting hatred"

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Student organizations are rallying with ethnic and labor groups to have criminal charges brought against the Ku Klux Klan here for "inciting hatred and threatening the peace."

The Klan has been actively recruiting in Vancouver, distributing literature to students entering Vancouver Technical High School and reportedly handing out orange cards on the University of BC campus with the message: "racial purity is Canada's security."

Delicia Crump, of the National Black Coalition, has written BC attorney-general Allan Williams asking permission to lay charges against the Klan under section 281-2 of the criminal code for willful incitement and promotion of hatred.

Student organizations are now sending telegrams to Williams urging that he allow Crump to lay the charges, as is required under the code.

"The Klan is a criminal, vile organization, and it should be banned," said Simon Fraser University Student Society officer Doug Fleming, who plans to push for full student society support of the campaign.

"People don't realize they are serious," Crump said. "Do they have to kill someone first?"

"There is no doubt the (criminal) code was broken. What I'm hoping is that the court would just ban the Klan out of BC period."

## Commerce students dumb

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Commerce students really aren't as smart as the rest of the university population — at least that is what the department of institutional analysis at the University of Manitoba has said.

The department has published a report showing that for the last four years students that graduate with a bachelor of commerce honours degree have obtained a lower median grade point average (GPA) than the rest of the total university degree holders, and even lower when compared to other honours degrees in arts and science.

The commerce honours degree holders at the University of Manitoba consistently performed 25 to 30 per cent lower than the university median while the arts honours degree holders consistently placed 40 per cent above the university norm over the four years.

Associate dean of science Nora Loussey said science honour students get higher marks because the courses are "high pressure and were likely to attract higher quality students."

Associate dean of arts Bev Tangri also felt students in arts honours courses were better students than in some of the other degree programs at the university.

Dean of commerce J.D. Mundie thought the reason for the low performance of the commerce students could be that the students had to take a wide variety of courses, and not all these "are in the aptitude or interest of the students."

He pointed out that commerce students must have a broad range of knowledge which would preclude the depth found in an arts or science degree program.

"We are more demanding of our students," Mundie said.



The University of Western Ontario

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from  
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to discuss the Western MBA program.

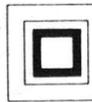
The suite number will be available at the front desk. Anyone interested in discussing the Western MBA program is invited to attend.



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# Habits harmful, not preservatives

by Karen Kebarle

People in Canada are overly paranoid about food additives according to Dr. Alec Morrison.

Morrison, assistant deputy of Health for Health and Welfare Canada, was speaking on campus Monday night.

Although "we must be incessantly vigilant," the additives used in Canada are safe and we are not in danger from them, Morrison said.

An exhaustive amount of research must take place before new additives are put on the market, Morrison said. Often this

expense inhibits the discovery of new and safer additives.

However, there are problems associated with using animals for research because they are so unlike man.

Morrison used the example of the thalidomide tragedy, where the drug produced no harmful effects in rats but invariably caused tragic problems in humans.

Such a tragedy could occur again, Morrison warned.

In spite of these problems with additives, Morrison stressed they are beneficial to us.

For example, although the nitrites used to preserve meats are carcinogenic, they protect the consumer from botulism, said Morrison.

Peoples' ideas of food are clouded by romanticism about the good old days before chemicals. They think the natural foods our ancestors consumed were better and healthier than the additive-filled foods we ingest today, according to Morrison.

Our food is of better quality than before, said Morrison. He said food such as natural potato chips



No, this doesn't mean you should eat potato chips.

are gimmicks released by an industry playing on the consumers' ideas that additive-free foods are best for us.

The reason we now can eat foods from all over the world at all seasons is preservatives, said Morrison.

According to Morrison the real problem is the bad eating habits of Canadians in general, especially our love for processed con-

venience foods.

An informed public would solve many of the problems, he said. Education about food should start early in the school system.

Monday's seminar was an attempt by the Canadian Institute of Food Science and Technology to educate the public. Morrison said he feels the government must work harder in this area than it has in the past.

## Can't handle hydrazine?

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The University of Manitoba chemistry department should test the air velocity inside their fumehoods before experiments with the cancer-causing chemical hydrazine take place, say Ivan Sabesky and John Elias of the Manitoba Workplace Health and Safety Department.

Experiments by students involving hydrazine are slated for the Chemistry Building in the first week in December.

Fumehoods are work areas where fumes are drawn away from the area and funnelled to the outdoors.

Tests have shown, Sabesky said, that inhaling or skin contact with hydrazine can cause cancer.

"A lot of the fumehoods built during the period when the Chemistry Building fumehoods were built (early 1960's) have been found to be unacceptable," said Elias, head of Industrial Hygiene for the province.

"We won't know if the Chemistry Building fumehoods are acceptable until they are tested," Elias said.

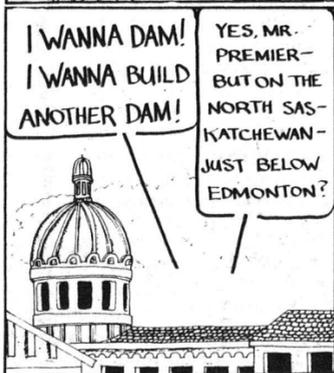
Dr. Brian Henry, head of the chemistry department, would not comment to the *Manitoban*, the student newspaper on campus, about the fumehoods. He would not say when they were last tested and if, when tested, they met government safety standards.

The 100 fumehoods in the Chemistry Building are not tested regularly, said Dr. E. Bock of the Chemistry department.

"It is very difficult, without regular testing, to determine if the fumehoods are working properly by just looking at them. The university should check the fumehoods at least once a month," he said.

Bock said he did not know when the fumehoods were last tested.

## Baz by Skeet



## U of A enters encyclopedia biz

by Nina Miller

If your prof knocks on your door one evening don't be alarmed. He might just be trying to sell you an encyclopedia.

The New Canadian Publishing Company will be writing a Canadian encyclopedia on campus over the next five years.

The Board of Governors Friday approved an agreement allowing the encyclopedia staff to use university resources such as computers, libraries and building space. In exchange, the university will get a share of the profits made by Hurtig publishers as well as an annual negotiable sum of money.

However, the prime motivation in signing the agreement was not financial, said Dave Norwood, executive assistant to VP Finance and Administration Lorne Leitch, Monday. The university will probably just break even on the deal.

The U of A will gain considerable prestige, though, by publishing an encyclopedia on campus.

In fact, the encyclopedia is being written at the U of A because the Alberta government is sponsoring it, according to editor-in-chief James Marsh.

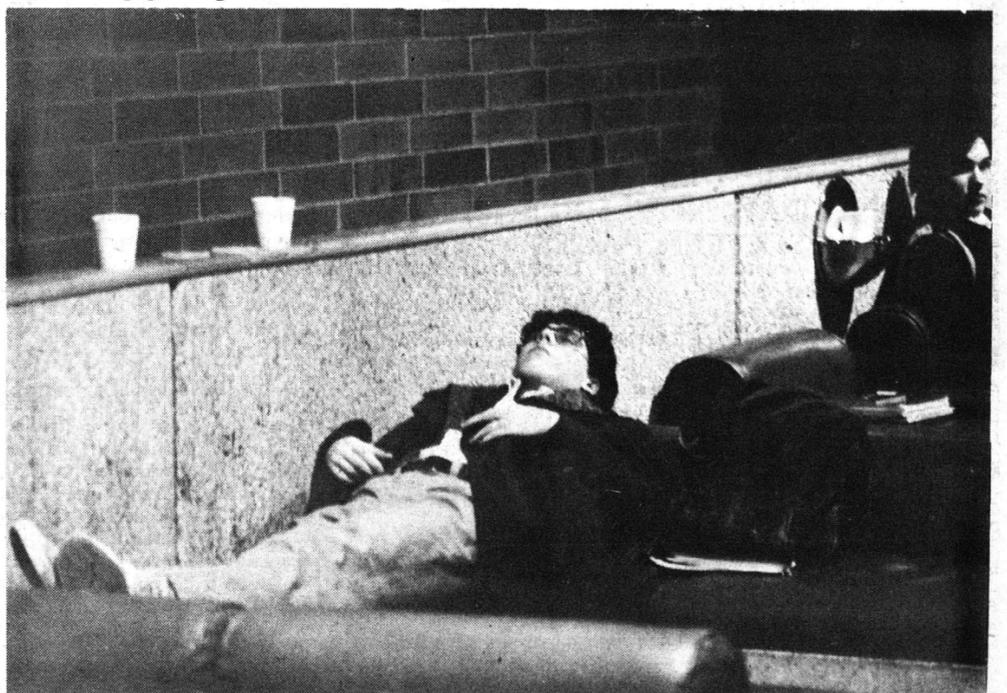
The encyclopedia is the major project of the Alberta Government's 75th anniversary celebration, said Frank McGuire, vice-president of New Canadian Publishing.

The Alberta government will give the encyclopedia as a gift to every high school and university

library in the country and every diplomatic corps in the world, said McGuire.

Included in the agreement is the opportunity for academic staff to contribute to the encyclopedia in their field of expertise.

Publication is scheduled for the spring of 1985 and the encyclopedia is expected to be about 2,000 pages long.



Get up, you lazy ass! Myron Sembaluk takes a rest from his grueling second year arts schedule. The skeptic on the right must be an engineer.

## Poetry gets a boost

by Geoff McMaster

Three professors in the U of A's English department have decided to start their own non-profit publishing business dedicated to the exclusive publication of poetry.

The Longspoon Press, as it is called, has been established mainly because no major publishing house in western Canada likes to handle poetry. There is no market for it, so it is considered not worth the expense.

"Hurtig, for example, won't touch poetry," says Shirley Neuman, one of the editors of



Longspoon, "and NeWest will only publish one book of poetry a year.

In order to fill this void, and also to give new, aspiring writers an opportunity to establish themselves, Longspoon will publish four books of poetry per year, all to be released at the same time.

Although Longspoon will not restrict itself to western poetry, says Neuman, "naturally we will be biased to the west. There is a thriving community of narratively sophisticated poets in Alberta." The press will, however, try to feature at least one new poet and one woman poet in every series.

The first series, consisting of four books, is ready to go to print and will be released in the second week of December. They are: *Where Have You Been*, by Miriam Mandel, and the works of three poets who have never before published: *Voice Storm*, by Ray-

mond Gariepy, *The Inanna Poems*, by Karen Lawrence, and *Echo and Montano*, by J.O. Thompson. The latter "is probably one of the best poets in the country," says Neuman.

The books are available at a price of \$20 for the series, or \$7.50 each, which is, Neuman says, "pretty close to cost".

The capital for the project has come mainly from the Amil Sharin Fund, a university fund that supplies grants for projects of this kind, as well as from individual donors. The money for future series will come from subscriptions. Neuman says Longspoon is also hoping to get donations from some private corporations.

Anyone interested in purchasing one or all of the books can do so through the Department of English. Since they are available on a subscription basis, orders can also be placed through the mail.

# EDITORIAL

## The real cowards

Remembrance Day has always bothered me, but not because I feel sorrow for those who died in both world wars. Instead, it bothers me because I would not fight, and because I am extremely uneasy watching people celebrate and argue for the defense of honor and country.

Young men in the United States lined up in droves to register for the draft this summer. This graphic demonstration of the belief that war is honorable and justice is strength is senseless. Instead, individuals must realize war cannot be justified in the name of a Nation or a Cause and they must be responsible enough to put a stop to rampant militarism.

The defiant (and unpopular) individual who would not, under any circumstances, fight for a country is usually called a coward, or worse, a traitor. But demonstrating a willingness to kill and die for undefined and unarticulated values is a greater form of cowardice: the cowardice that comes from blind and arrogant acceptance of authority.

It is simple to argue that there are causes worth fighting for, but this decision must absolutely be an individual one. Most supporters of "honor and country" argue, however, that if a cause is great enough for one man to die for, then it is great enough for many to die for. The problem is who is allowed to decide which causes are worth the sacrifice.

The people who decide are inevitably the ones who will not fight and who have the most to gain by a war. No major war has ever been fought without those in power using propaganda and manipulation to portray the enemy as a monster and the Nation as the final defender of Good.

Arguing that the "other guy" started the fight also misses the point, for once a nation stoops to the level of fighting they have given away the privilege of moral indignation and outrage by resorting to murder and violence. Murder on a national level is no less criminal than individual acts.

It is also a denial of humanity to elevate abstract and incomprehensible values above the reality of existence. Things such as Freedom, Justice and Goodness are not, and never will be, concepts with specific definitions, and it is the height of arrogance to assume one nation's definition is so correct as to justify the wholesale slaughter of its own citizens and the residents of other countries.

If an individual feels strongly that his cause is justified, there is precious little that can be done to prevent him from risking his life in defense of it. But to base a decision to fight on shoddy, slanted and poorly understood information (as is traditionally the case) is irresponsible. To further call the person who refuses to fight a coward is simply stupid.

Finally, to glorify the suffering and celebrate the valor of the men who fought in the wars is to legitimize their deeds. At a time when international sanity is in short supply, this sort of patriotic, emotional knee-jerk reaction can only increase the possibility of repetition.

Supposedly civilized beings must instead learn from their tragic errors.

## Myer not a liar

Last Thursday's editorial has caused some misunderstandings. I did not call university president Myer Horowitz a liar, nor did I imply he would back down on his word. Rather, I pointed out that there was a great deal of pressure from within and without the university community to build in North Garneau and that Horowitz may not have the authority to withstand it. I regret the ambiguity which caused incorrect interpretations of my conclusions.

Keith Krause

# the Gateway

VOL. LXXI NO. 19  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1980  
SIXTEEN PAGES

Editorial Staff  
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STAFF THIS ISSUE: Bobby Klobber, Elda Hopfe, Cathy Emberley, Bruce Pollock, Wild Bill Inglee, Brent "plug-em" Jeffery, Maureen Lavolette, Greg Harris defiled himself, Sue Swann, Geoff McMaster, Karen Kebarle travels prepared, Terrible Tommy Freeland, Candy Fertile: it is too my real name, Allison Thomson, Garnet DuGray, sorry Beno I'll explain later, Ray Giguere, and the inimitable Mr. Skeet. Here's to the test tube babies!

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. With a circulation of 18,500, the Gateway is published by its proprietor, the Students' Union, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the winter session. Contents are the responsibility of the editor; editorials are written by the editorial board or signed. All other opinions are signed by the party expressing them. Copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. The Gateway, a member of Canadian University Press and the Youthstream Network, is located at room 282 SUB. Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2J7

Newsroom 432-5168

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Page four Wednesday, November 12, 1980.



## Cynical and hollow journalism

I feel I must comment on an article printed in the Thursday, November 6th issue of the Gateway concerning University Night. With this article the Gateway has indeed reached a new low in its already questionable journalism.

Not only did this report distort and misrepresent a very fine evening, but the cynical tone of the writing and the adolescent sneer of the photo caption puts the reportage in the (poor) junior high school league. Cynicism no doubt has its place in journalism, but the cynicism reflected in this article is hollow, without meaning, and totally uncalled for.

Also uncalled for is the absolutely juvenile name calling in the photo caption. It's not funny (if that was its purpose) and it carries no reason as far as I can tell other than for the thrill a six year old would experience because he was able to use a "dirty" word and get away with it.

In this case, it's an abuse of responsible journalism and brings into question just who the Gateway staff are answerable to in this university community. In terms of the responsibility that the paper should carry regarding the University of Alberta, it remains an embarrassing reflection on the quality of intellectual life on campus, especially for students.

I will go further and suggest that if the writer of the article found University Night "trivial," it is a reflection of his own sorry experience, of what he brought to the evening, rather than what most of us as students, staff, and MLAs felt was an interesting, stimulating, and altogether worthwhile event. Nolan Astley, Bob Kirk, and others connected with organizing the night are to be congratulated for their efforts. University Night was an unqualified success and I, for one, hope it becomes a tradition.

As for the writer of this jaundiced piece of journalism, I would hope that he would summon up the intestinal fortitude he lacked when he wrote the article (he couldn't even sign his name to what was obviously an

editorial) and apologize to Gateway readers for an appalling lack of the requisite objectivity, of taste, and finally, of common manners.

Mel Blitzer  
Grad Studies II

## Caption pure flatulence

In five years I have never felt the desire to pick up my quill and expound my views on the inner pages of this "student's spokesman". I've let such issues as abortion, high tuition fees, rape, homosexuality, and yes, even the removal of O.V. from R.A.T.T. and Friday's, go by with nary a comment. Unfortunately my peaceful, apathetic existence was finally shattered.

Last Thursday, I picked up my copy of the Gateway only to be faced with the caption,

"Three middle-aged farts...stand around and make faces at each other at University Night Wednesday."

Quickly glancing at the top of the page to assure myself that I was not reading a prematurely released copy of the Gateway, I readjusted my contacts and read, once again, the sterling prose previously quoted.

The idiocy of the caption deserves no further comment. However, before I conclude, may I suggest that the staff writers of

the Gateway invest in a copy of a College Thesaurus to ensure that, in the future, when an attempt at literary wit is made, it will at least reflect the educational level of the students it supposedly represents.

Les McCrimmon  
Law II

## Unjustly maligned

We feel compelled to respond to you, as editor, regarding the caption comment directed towards Dr. Steve Hunka in the Thursday, November 6th edition of the Gateway. It has been our understanding that one of the basic tenets in journalism is to "check the facts". Regrettably this does not appear to have been done in this instance.

Those of us who have worked with and/or had courses with Dr. Hunka realize his abilities, his personal style, and his sense of concern for and awareness of students speak for themselves. To see a "teacher" of his calibre maligned so unjustly and inappropriately is, we feel, deplorable.

When one perceives an injustice being done, it is negligent and irresponsible for us not to address it.

Sandra Elder  
Elaine Gillingham  
Patrick Carney  
and 20 others  
Graduate Students  
Educational Psychology

## STAFF MEETING

Thursday,  
4:00 p.m.

The Gateway  
Room 282 SUB

# Satanic lure of gleaming flesh

I have read the letter of sympathy written on behalf of Dignity and would like to make known the experience I have already had of sympathy over Alexander's suicide, through the following excerpt from 'Alexander the Little.'

'friend'  
After Alex died my heart  
broke again the grief began  
To pour a deluge sobbing out  
Day in day out all night long

One old 'friend' turned up and said  
Look my girl you're all alone  
You're going mad and down the drain  
I'll take care of your affairs  
Sign to me your property

Then he sent a shrink around  
Who'd brought a test to test my mind  
How psychotic had I got  
And did I want to know how much?  
.....etc.

Another 'friend' invited me  
To stay awhile enjoy myself

She sat before me on the bed  
Cross-legged and nude creamy white

Her breasts were heavy round and rich  
They hung and yet stood out from her  
Tipped in pink the glow of rose

You are a Beauty so I said  
Quite objectively I thought  
But when she smiled and closer came  
Inviting me to touch her I  
Became aware of wanting to

INSTANTLY  
I knew it all the horror in  
**SATANIC LURE OF GLEAMING FLESH**

God is Love and this is lust  
You are a Beauty yes indeed  
But I can never touch you if  
.....I did and joined with you  
In fun becoming wickedness  
The wickedness that Evil is  
I'd never be the same again.

Come on said she Let's try and see  
You know you've always wanted to  
She laughed and writhed displaying  
And said with bubbling fun

I'll make the sign of Jesus Christ  
The cross of crucifixion here  
Let's hang it over this my bed  
To keep us safe from Hellishness

I see a chasm black and wide

Your mouth is liping Blasphemy  
You want me diving into it

To Death the slime and grime of sex  
Pure sex in homosex at that  
Lust and greed so horrible  
That I repent my sinfulness

With that my skin began to creep  
It shingled tingled shifting cells  
And every pore cringed and closed  
Each hair an altered angle took  
An extra ordinary sense of Death

I knew my Choice had chosen me

And I'm a Christian God is Love  
I know because of what I see  
The ugly Beauty Satan has

(Jesus Christ my Lord and Love  
Is this for real  
Have I no friends  
None but you that loves me True?)

So put your nightie on again

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The Magic Flute will do instead

And shall we have a cup of tea?

Alexandra  
P.S. Dignity: I would like to hear your  
prayers. Would you invite me to your  
next meeting to meet Helland M. Na-  
tion?

# Aspidistra fans unite!

Dear Mr. Gateway:  
All year we've been reading Ms. 'Big Word' Alison Thomson's column. We usually get about half way through before the convulsions overtake us. What a dumb bitch! Everyone knows that Alison's liberal views are just a cover-up. Secretly, she wants to be taken by a big, hairy Civil Engineer. Beat me with your briefcase! Feminism is OK, but there's nothing like a belt-loop calculator!

We hold Alison personally responsible for everything from fifty cent pinball to the holes in Joey Ramone's pants. She probably believes that women should enjoy sex, too.

Actually, we're just envious because Alison has a better moustache than us (she's most likely better hung, as well).

We agree with Voltaire (and Sid Vicious) when they said that they might not agree with what you say but they defend to the death your right to keep it to yourself.

Bill Koch,  
Engineering III  
Stu Brucite,  
Engineering III  
John White,  
Engineering III

# Dragged through the mud

Many of Mr. Lamble's bold criticisms of Christianity expressed in his letter entitled, "Sick of all those whiners" are very legitimate. Christianity as Mr. Lamble cited, has been associated with the Spanish Inquisition, and is currently joined to the religious revivalism in North American that largely supports capitalism and exploitation of Third World countries. When all three U.S.

presidential nominees claim to be Christians, but totally refute any connection between this and their political ideologies, one becomes suspect of the "Christian Community".

Mr. Lamble's exposure to the "Christian Community" has apparently been unimpressive, to say the least. To him, the average "Christer" is "dull-witted," living a life of hypocrisy, and supporting an "archaic morality". The "Christian Community" in many ways, has failed to live in accordance with their beliefs, as Mr. Lamble clearly indicates.

Unfortunately, his blatant generalizations drag Christianity through the mud in a manner similar to the way in which his "Christers" abuse it. Contradictions are evident in any belief system, for whenever people are involved, there's bound to be defilement. This fact, however, doesn't make the system corrupt.

The fault with Mr. Lamble's criticism is that his underlying generalizations discard the efforts and struggles of many dedicated Christians. There are Christians who fight against "American economic imperialism" in Third World countries, and who attack the "Moral Majority". Unfortunately, these groups are in a minority. They must speak, not only to the non-Christian community, but must work to reform and repair the damage of the "Christian Community".

Finally, Mr. Lamble attacks the wrong object when he speaks of the Bible as the source of contradictions. The problem is people who treat the Bible like a history or science book, a guide to rush to for clear, simple answers. It is a book that transcends legalism to liberate people, but it speaks, only if we are willing to study, and listen to, its message.

Ron Guetter  
Arts III

# The double standard

Well it's nice to see that the Soviets have pulled out of Afghanistan. I assume this is the case since I was able to watch Soviet gymnasts on CTV recently competing in Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto (Canada).

It's a real shame that the Soviet withdrawal didn't come a little earlier so that I could have been able to enjoy the "Canada Cup" hockey tournament this fall. I might have been able to watch some of my friends compete in the Moscow Olympics which were sacrificed due to the Afghanistan invasion.

I am a firm believer that sports and politics should not mix. However, I am also a firm believer that if a policy is set then it should apply to all events, and not just those that bring the most publicity.

In the meantime, someone

should inform Afghanistan that the Russians are no longer there or that Canada no longer views the invasion as an infringement on "human rights", whichever is true.

S. Donelon  
Phys Ed I



# Aspidistra

by Alison Thomson

The recent debate on the letters page of the *Gateway* about biblical sanctions (or lack thereof) of homosexuality is a matter of complete indifference to me. God's views seem adequately represented elsewhere.

Of great concern, however, is the emergence of the evangelical Right as a political force, which takes as one of its causes the elimination of civil rights for homosexuals.

The so called New Right is a remarkable phenomenon; it gathers under its umbrella people who are reactionary to a wide variety of issues and proceeds to deliver them into the lap of the most right wing politician available.

The Right gathers together people who are against gun control, seat belts, welfare, abortion, gay rights, and intelligence. These people may have no particular political philosophy in common; all they need is singleminded commitment to their particular cause. But they have been cleverly drawn together by such consummate politicians as Jerry Falwell, and molded into a unified political force avowing its commitment to family, morality, and born-again Christianity.

Their single issue nature is made clear by the mechanism they employ to evaluate politicians. One of the toughest questions Ronald Reagan was faced with in the recent presidential campaign was whether he thought God hears the prayers of Jews. What this has to do with his ability to govern is left to the imagination.

All three major presidential candidates were also asked for their views on evolution. The fact that anyone considers this a relevant question is only slightly less terrifying than the answers that were given. All three were careful to avoid the suggestion that they reject creationism, although Anderson boldly suggested the bible needn't be taken literally on this point.

This is terrifying. These people, without ever articulating a more carefully thought out political position than "Jesus loves me," are wielding significant political power; it is probably no exaggeration to say they have played an important role in the elections of both Reagan and Carter.

Canada has so far escaped this ridiculous and dangerous trend, unless one includes Edmonton's own Eddie Keehn. It is not to be mistaken for Toryism; however much one may disagree with Tories, one must admit they have a coherent political philosophy based in reality. This contrasts directly with the Born Again Party.

These people threaten the secular nature of schools, by promising to reintroduce prayers in public school. They threaten the civil rights of several groups of people: women, by opposing ERA; gays, by Anita Bryant's vitriolic and childish anti-homosexual campaign; blacks, by supporting the "right" of private schools to reject pupils according to race; in essence, anyone who does not accept middle class bible belt values.

One's religious beliefs are one's own affair, however wrong or misguided those beliefs may be. When right-wingers begin to inflict a Christian Party on the rest of the country, they deserve to be exposed for the narrow-minded bigots they are.

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# Educational handicaps Turning on bright kids

by Greg Harris

Gifted children in Alberta are being educationally handicapped because of government funding procedure, says Dr. Charles Norman, Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Education.

The provincial Ministry of Education provides special assistance for emotionally, physically and mentally handicapped students, but not for bright children.

"Essentially the bright child is not considered exceptional in the sense of being physically handicapped, although many people feel they are educationally handicapped. They are handicapped within the educational system because they don't fit," says Norman.

"Every child should be educated to the maximum of his potential," he says.

The Edmonton Chapter of the Association for Bright Children (ABC) has asked education minister Dave King to allocate money specifically to the development of programs for bright children.

King was unavailable for

comment last week, and deputy minister of education, Earl Hawkesworth declined to comment.

Harold Carledge, president of ABC Edmonton chapter, says his group is pushing for programs in which the bright child will be "taken out of the regular classroom and given special attention...challenged."

He says he hopes ABC will

spread to smaller centers in Alberta so more pressure can be brought to bear on the provincial government.

Carledge says it will probably take "a lot of work" to get government action on the matter. The Ontario chapter of ABC pressured the Ontario government for seven years before special provisions were made for gifted children there.



## Paul Nicol. Young artist with a big talent. How far will he go?

### Nowhere

It's only a year since art school, but Paul is already being talked about as a name to watch.

It's heady stuff. With all the adulation, Paul is neglecting his work.

Parties and late hours provide easy distractions. So does too much drinking.

Paul is abusing his health, misusing beverage alcohol and hurting his future. Unless he changes, his talent could be harmed beyond repair.

Without it, he won't go anywhere.

### Very far

It's only a year since art school, but Paul is already being talked about as a name to watch.

Paul's excited, but he has things in perspective.

He enjoys a drink when the time is right, with friends and with moderation. But he knows nothing can take the place of hard work to build his reputation.

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# Trials and tribulations for

by Nina Miller

Mozambique freed itself from colonial Portuguese rule in 1975 after ten years of war.

Since then, its people have had to deal with the growing pains experienced by all newly independent states. At the same time, they helped Mozambique's neighbour Zimbabwe through the fight for black majority rule.

The implications of independence and of sharing a border with one of the most repressive regimes in the world, South Africa, are cause for a new struggle.

Catherine Harvey, field staff officer in Mozambique for Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO) came to campus Friday. She spoke with the Gateway about the changes in Southern Africa over the past five years and their effect on the people of Mozambique.

Mozambique is one of the poorest countries in the world: life can be harsh and unrelenting. Harvey says 80 percent of the population lives on subsistence farming, scratching a living from the ground.

The main staples are beans,

cassava, maize and peanuts. And while there is plenty of land for everyone, it is mostly arid and infertile. Most people have no tools, so "you are lucky if you get enough to eat," says Harvey.

Women bear the brunt of the hardships on subsistence farms. They do all the work, gathering wood, pounding maize into flour, digging for roots, looking after the children and walking five or six miles for water every day. This keeps the women busy from dawn till dusk.

Men often leave to work in the South African goldmines where conditions are cruel. This is a large source of revenue for the Mozambique government which gets paid half of its workers' salaries in gold.

The Mozambican government is trying to wean Mozambique from dependence on South Africa but does not yet support full economic sanctions. To do so would be political suicide, explains Harvey, because it would cut off the already small amount of foreign exchange. Economic sanctions against Rhodesia cost Mozambique \$560 million per year.

However, the number of men leaving to work in South Africa has dropped from 200,000 in 1973 to 30,000 to 40,000 now, says Harvey.

Even after independence, Mozambique was living under constant fear of insurgence by its white neighbours who bombed its agricultural land, agricultural storage areas, bridges and roads, further decimating an economy already in ruins.

Other countries and organizations like CUSO have been helping Mozambique survive.

After 200,000 Portuguese left the country in 1975, the lack of professional and trained people caused an almost complete standstill in production. And although there have been major improvements in all spheres: health, education, agriculture and industry, there is still a lot left to do before Mozambique can stand on its own feet.

At present there are only 15 Mozambican university graduates in the country, although a national university has existed for many years.



photo Kathy Kebarle

Catherine Harvey, CUSO representative

This is just one example of the racial barriers which were manifested in the society under Portuguese rule. Harvey says, although these barriers weren't legislated as in South Africa, it was just as repressive and in some ways worse.

Being the major economic power in the area, South Africa

treated Mozambique like her own colony. There were two different worlds in Mozambique, explains Harvey. The only blacks exposed to the luxurious cities and resorts of the whites were those who served the whites.

Racial tension and aggression were rampant. Now tourism has stopped, or

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for white women and at least dangerous for anyone else.

Harvey says these changes are attributable to the protocol consciousness of the Mozambiquan people. It is their way of showing their independence and reclaiming their pride, she explains.

The newly developing Mozambiquan establishment is markedly non-sexist, observes Harvey. About half of the people on the directorship level are women. However, it is only the urban black women who are emancipated; the majority of women in the country are still oppressed. Much effort is going into educating these women, says Harvey.

But this is all part of the fight against the internal enemy of Mozambique underdevelopment. Less energy is being spent now on outside enemies. This energy is, for example, going into handling the cumbersome bureaucracy left by the Portuguese and raising the seven percent literary rate.

All this does not mean, however, that people are not waiting anxiously for the last threshold of white exploitation on the southern tip of Africa to be overcome.

Harvey predicts the South African protectorate, Namibia, on the West coast will gain its independence within 5 years. But not without some pressure and perhaps violence, as South Africa will not easily give up the valuable

at least rich whites are not using the black prostitutes which are Mozambique as a "cheap holiday resort," and this has resulted in some positive social changes.

For example, Harvey says that prostitution has been virtually eradicated. Before, rich South African businessmen would come to Mozambique in hordes to use

In fact, sexual violence has almost disappeared, says Harvey. She says she feels safe walking down the streets at 3:00 a.m. In South Africa this is unthinkable

poft, Walvis Bay. Harvey says, however, they will eventually realize there is little choice if they want to keep their white supremacist state a little longer.

As for South Africa itself, Harvey regrets that this will be a much harder nut to crack. There is a possibility no major outbreaks will occur there if the government keeps making minor cosmetic concessions which will appear favourable to the rest of the world.

If South Africa continues its strategy of creating a black middle

class to serve as a buffer, a major turnover of power could take longer, although Harvey believes African leaders in and out of the country will not be duped by this move.

"We're also left with the question of what will happen to Zimbabwe," says Harvey. With the success of the Mugabe coalition, Mozambique can feel more secure, but "if South Africa picks the bait there could be a holocaust."

photo Kathy Kebarle

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**NOVEMBER**

## When Lions and larks walk together

by Candy Fertile

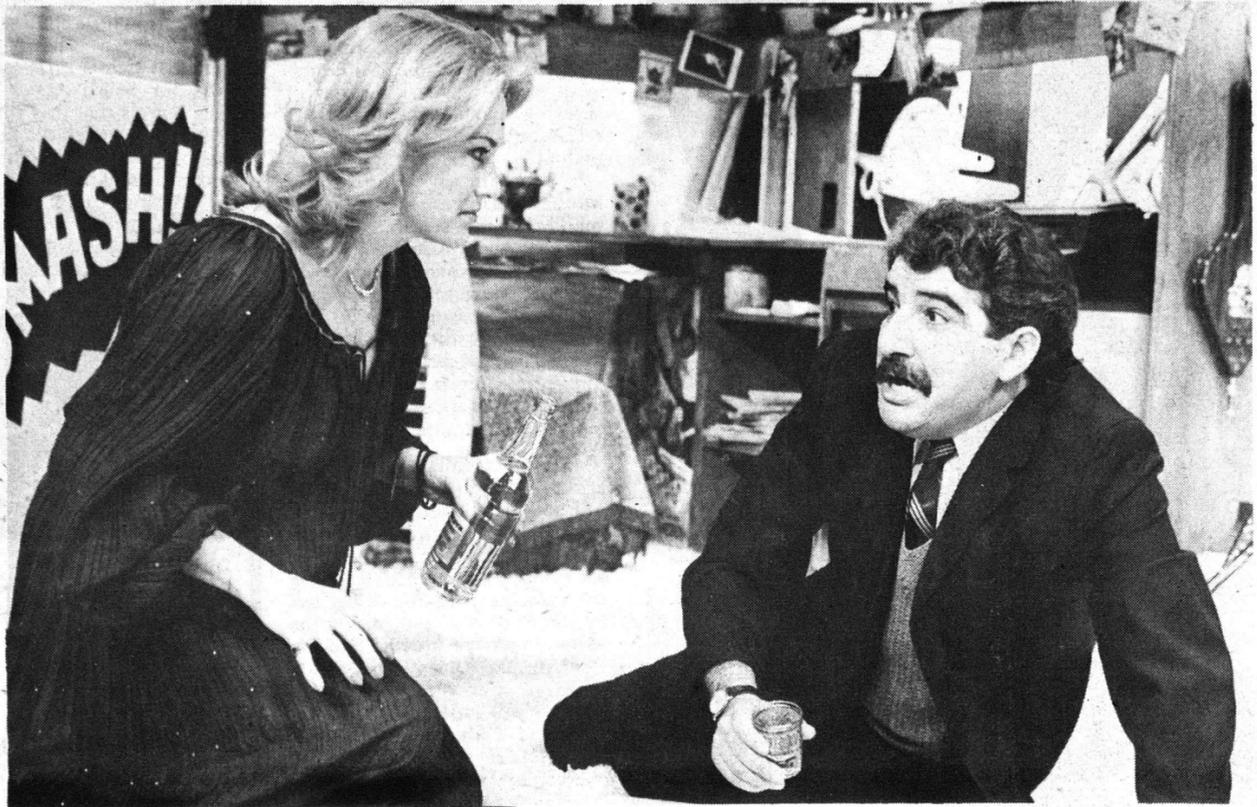
Picture a pill-popping, boozing, semi-hysterical, Canadian ad-writer and a paranoid, boozing, exiled Russian poet, and you have the germ of Ron Chudley's new play *The Lion and the Lark*, now at Theatre 3. Chudley throws these two people together for about 24 hours and some really fine things come out of the confrontation.

Leo (Ara Hovan), the poet, leaves Russia and comes to Vancouver. He is aided by David MacKenzie (Hamish Boyd), a young journalist he met in Russia. David, in unreporterly fashion, helps shield Leo from the press and takes him to spend the night at his sister's place. Bea (Wanda Cannon) is the sister and the mad ad-writer. She is a whirlwind of activity and, as David points out, the ideal person to teach Leo idiomatic English. Leo's English is quite correct but he wants to learn the idioms. From Bea he learns more than idiomatic English.

We soon discover that Leo and Bea have one thing in common: alcohol. Either of them will dive for the bottle with the least provocation. Leo decides to try and learn how to drink Scotch, while Bea attempts to down gallons of vodka in honour of her new acquaintance. She doesn't hold up too well and a still sober Leo points out that in order to drink like a Russian "you have to start very young and have lots of forget."

The predictable things that happen in the play are handled with sensitivity and humour. Leo's complete fascination with a hot shaving cream dispenser and disposable razors is wonderfully played by Ara Hovan. The inevitable discussion about writing between poet and ad-writer brings out hidden aspects of each character. Both have things they regret and want to forget.

One thing that Bea cannot forget is the ad campaign she is working on for a product called Health Nuts. She hates them (how can anyone eat this crap?) and has a hard time finding anything good to say about them. Leo likes them and



Leo (Ara Hovan) and Bea (Wanda Cannon) end up drunk after an impromptu language lesson in Theatre 3's *The Lion and the Lark*.

indirectly helps Bea with the ad. He is very kind in not criticizing Bea's work. He even confesses that he did ad-work in Russia.

Some things in the play do not work. Chudley tries to pack far too many things into the second half. There is a sub-plot concerning Sandra, Bea's daughter, which combined with the deadline, brings Bea to a crisis. The resolution wrought by Leo is a little too pat for me to be comfortable with.

Chudley should have stayed with the dramatic situation set up by the interplay of the two characters. The daughter plot is unnecessary and another plot concerning Bea's relationship with her brother

is left up in the air.

Some of the telephone conversations need to be cut. When Bea is talking to Bernie, her boss, she needs to be a little less aggressive and tough.

Both Bea and David are played too broadly. When Bea first attacks the stage she has on an extraordinary outfit supposed to signal her individual wackiness but it is simply too much. The running patter that Bea keeps up with herself, Leo, telephone callers and the air is somewhat forced. It's a case of Wanda Cannon playing Bea playing Bea.

David is a small role. We see him only at the beginning and the end of the play. Each time he bursts on to the stage

in a distracting manner. Both David and Bea are very lively types but they needn't be played so excessively.

Ara Hovan as Leo is delightful. He also gets the best lines. Chudley's comic sense appears to be acute, especially in the character of Leo. The poet also manages to show joy and sorrow equally well.

This run at Theatre 3 is the world premiere of the play. With a bit of rewriting and cutting in the second part this play should be successful. The basic idea is good and there is a nice sensibility regarding the characters. There are a lot of good laughs and some good reflective moments. The play runs until November 23.

## Waits and Dire Straits do it again

by Michael Dennis Skeet

A necessarily-brief look today at some of the many interesting releases that have piled on my desk over the past few weeks.



Heart Attack and Vine  
Tom Waits  
(Asylum XGE 295)

Tom Waits is what you might call an acquired taste. In a voice that suggests a down-and-out lounge singer who gargles with Liquid Plumber, Waits sings - or rather, rasps - songs about life, love, loneliness and death on the seamy side. Tom's at it again, with *Heart Attack and Vine* (Asylum XGE 295), an album that

continues the Waits tradition of taking a certain perverse pride in the sleaziness it portrays.

Waits is one of this generation's most talented pop songwriters, adroitly spinning tales that treat what would normally be shocking with offhanded dispatch. His songs have been more or less ignored by others, I suspect, chiefly because his singing style is so stupefyingly unique that his material just doesn't sound right coming from anybody else.

There are a number of songs on *Heart Attack and Vine* that match anything Waits has done so far. *On the Nickel* and *Ruby's Arms* are heart-breakers, Waits seemingly struggling to keep his head above water. There is more punch to some of the numbers than is common for Waits; this, pushing that gravelly voice to the limit, lends a raw quality to the album that is at times disturbing.

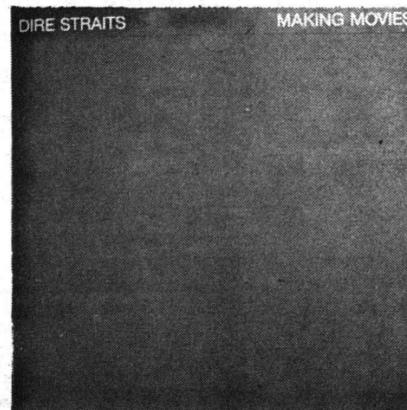
*Heart Attack and Vine* is not a gem in the sense that *Small Change* was, but it's recommended for Waits' fans. Those who've never heard him before are encouraged to pick up a copy of *Small Change* and listen closely.

Making Movies  
Dire Straits  
(Mercury SRMI - 3857)

As Tom Waits is out of the ordinary, so Dire Straits may not necessarily appeal to the typical post-adolescent rocker.

Dire Straits have a good thing going for themselves in their catchy, swing-influenced rhythm, and that distinctive vocal sound. Their work is very identifiable, and while this could cause problems in the future, the here and now suggests, *Making Movies* is a winner.

A gentle beat swings and sways throughout the record, and the total effect is very engaging. Knopfler brings it off with a guitar performance that is understated yet constant. The first and last tunes, *Tunnel of Love* and *Les Boys*, are my favorites, with special mention going to *Romeo and Juliet*, a strange downtown updating of the old Italian romance.



Making Movies (Mercury SRMI-3857), the band's third album, is not *Sultans of Swing*. Mark Knopfler has chosen to

display his talent with a slower-paced album, and in this case it works well.

### New and Noted

The Buzzcocks were in the initial wave of new English rock bands of the mid-70's. They have never achieved either the fame or the notoriety of their contemporaries, the Sex Pistols, the Clash and the Jam. Their third album, *A Different Kind of Tension* (Liberty-United Sp009) shows a band still in the formative stages. I'm willing to bet they're dynamite live, but on record they're still somewhat simplistic, lacking the musical verve that brought the Jam up, out of the pack. Guitarists Peter Shelley and Steve Diggle are still writing powerful, direct political songs, and when the arrangements are up to scratch, as in *I Believe*, the future looks good. As political music, I find *A Different Kind of Tension* much more listenable than the Gang of Four's *Entertainment*.

I got really excited with the Teddy Boys' single *He Only Goes Out With Boys*. Here was a clever idea given a snappy realization and high-energy music - pure power pop. Unfortunately, this Canadian group's debut album, *On Air*, (WEA 92006) doesn't quite make it. The concept is great - life as a day of TV programming on Channel 187 - but the songs, with a few exceptions, don't match that level of creativity. Hopefully all these guys need is the experience gained with the first album. I'm now looking forward to their second.

# Only time will tell

Review and photo by Raymond Giguere



guitar and singing, White delivered two sets of well-arranged material to an attentive crowd of about one hundred and fifty people.

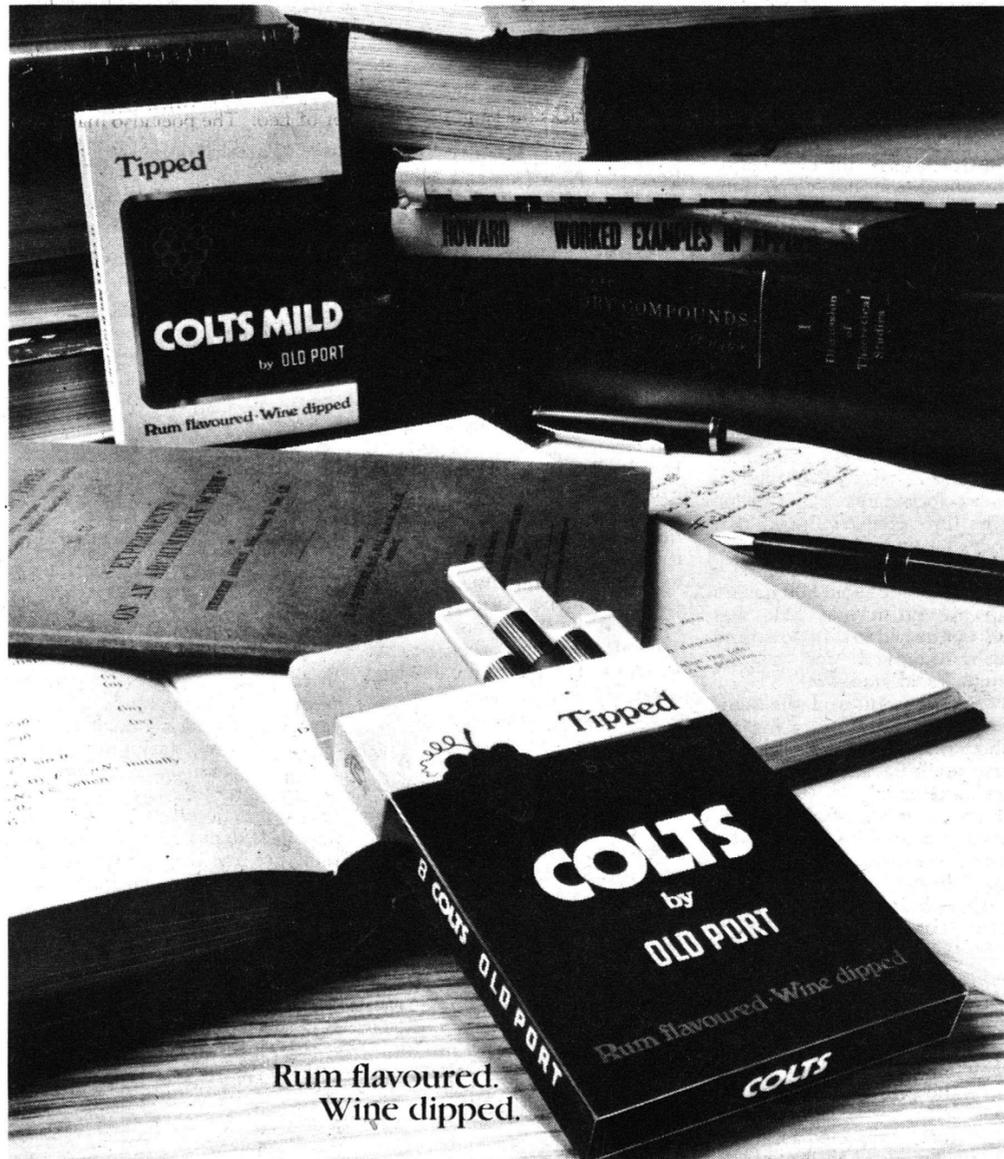
The band, consisting of local pianist Bob Derkach, bassist Cliff Minchau, drummer John Logan, and guitarist Greg Smith provided good backup for White's mellow songs. Considering White has been woodshedding for about two years, and the band has not been together for more than two weeks, they performed smoothly with only a few minor technical problems appearing.

Several of the tunes like *Georgia* featured some tight ensemble playing with Derkach pulling off several excellent solos. Bassist Minchau was especially pleasing throughout the show as he held up the rhythm section's end. Smith, although a little loud in parts, rounded out the melodies with some tasty fills and occasional solos. Logan's drumming was more than adequate, but not really outstanding. White was also joined by Jim Hay on banjo for *Three-Week Vacation*, an original tune, and *In My Dreams Tonight*, saw Derkach add some wonderfully refreshing accordion work.

Original compositions were varied in White's scope, ranging from up tempo tunes like *Never Will You Ever Be Mine* to light-hearted tunes like *Old Lovers*; a humorous song about encountering old flames).

White's lyrics were always entertaining and his rapport with the crowd never diminished. But pauses between songs seemed inordinately long. With a band like that, a little more rehearsal and more support from the Edmonton public, let's hope we will be seeing a lot more of Richard White in the future.

Friday night, at the Centennial Library Theatre, Edmontonians were treated to a pleasing and unpretentious performance by local folk artist Richard White and his band. Playing acoustic guitar



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**Focus:** CUSO in West Africa  
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Gary Holm, Regional Field Director for West Africa will be on hand to answer questions and lead discussion.

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## Champions once again



by Bob Kilgannon

For the second year in a row the Golden Bears have claimed the WIFL (Western Intercollegiate Football League) championship.

They did it by defeating the Calgary Dinosuars 22-14 on Saturday afternoon, before about 4,000 boisterous fans, at Varsity Stadium.

The win earns the Bears the right to host the Western Bowl this coming Sunday, at 2:00 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium. Their opponents are the University of Western Ontario Mustangs. Western won the Ontario's crown by beating Sir Wilfred Laurier Gold Hawks 51-28 in London last weekend.

The Bears won the game by using a staunch defense. They

allowed the Dinosuars just 261 yards total offense while the Bears attack, led by Peter Eshenko and Sean Kehoe, racked up 361 yards.

Eshenko especially was outstanding. The sophomore wide receiver hauled in nine passes for 195 yards and two touchdowns. Kehoe didn't have too bad an afternoon either with 142 yards on 25 carries and one touchdown.

Although the offense played well, the defense played even better. Dinosaur quarterback Greg Vavra, after having a strong game against the Bears two weeks ago, looked very ordinary completing just 12 of 35 pass attempts.

Calgary's only lead, and their only good drive of the game, came in the first quarter. Starting from their own 48 yard line, the Dinos

moved the ball, mixing running and passing plays, all the way to the Golden Bear ten. Vavra capped the drive off with a touchdown pass to Darcy Krogh. That was about all the Calgary offense could do all afternoon.

With less than a minute left in the first quarter, the Bears tied the game up with a 56 yard pass and run play to Peter Eshenko.

After an early punt single by Dave Brown in the second quarter, the Bears struck again. Sean Kehoe scampered 57 yards for a major score at 3:15 of the quarter.

Calgary scored what proved to be their final points seven and a half minutes later on another touchdown pass to Krogh. The play was set up by a pass in-

terference call on the Bears.

The Dinosuars failed to score in the second half because, as coach Jim Donlevy said, "Our defensive coaches did a super job making adjustments at the half. Secondly we disguised our defense well. Greg (Vavra) ended up throwing into our coverage a lot."

Alberta's final points came in the third quarter. It started with a brilliant 58 yard interception return by linebacker Nereo Bolzon all the way to the Calgary 27 yard line. Peter Eshenko then caught his second touchdown pass after the running game moved the ball to the six yard line.

From then on, the Golden Bear defense controlled the game. They gave Calgary nothing and consequently the Dinosuars only got out of their half of the field once.

On the day Vavra threw six interceptions, two each to Robin Lawrence and Rick Magee and one to Nereo Bolzon and Ron Frank.

Magee explained why the defense was able to stop the potent Calgary attack. "In (playing) zone our linebackers had more depth to stop the curls they were throwing last time. We tried to put more pressure on Vavra

*continued on page 14*

Yardsticks		
	Bears	Calgary
First downs	10	13
Rushing	167	127
Passing	194	134
Net Offense	361	261
Passes (Comp/Att)	12/23	12/35
Punting/Ave	16/34.6	13/38.7
Penalties/Yards	7/102	5/25
Fumbles/Lost	3/3	0/0
Interceptions By	6	3

Individual Leaders		
Rushing - Alta:	Kehoe (25/142)	Cal: Petros (20/102)
Receiving - Alta:	Eshenko (9/195)	Cal: Krogh (5/64), Stevenson (3/43)

## Bears return home with CIAU title

Eastern arrogance received a blow to its pride Saturday.

The Golden Bear cross-country team showed that an Ontario victory was not a "foregone conclusion" in the CIAU (Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union) championships

the field.

According to team coordinator, Gabor Simonyi, the teams from Ontario thought they were so good that at a coaches meeting held on Friday, they made a motion to allow two teams from Ontario — in addition to a host

It was the first time U of A has captured the CIAU crown in the history of the event. Manitoba and Saskatchewan are the only two other western teams to ever wrest the title from the east. They both turned the trick back in the sixties.

Once again Brian Rhodes had the best time for the Bears. He was second among team runners and sixth overall.

In the scoring system used, placings of competitors running independently of the five teams represented did not come into play in the final standings. Therefore since four of the racers finishing ahead of Rhodes were not representatives of one of the five teams, he was officially second.

Winner of the 10,000 meter event was Paul Williams of Toronto. He captured his third national title in a time of 29 minutes and 58 seconds. Canada West champion Peter Butler of Calgary was second in 30:52. Rhodes clocked in at 31:37. Bears' coach Jim Haddow says that Rhodes could have finished higher if he hadn't developed a stitch in his side about 800 meters from the finish line. "He was third, but he had to slow down and actually stopped for a few seconds," said Haddow.

Haddow also said the standards of cross-country racing are higher than they were twenty years ago. "The teams are getting better, particularly in the west, and there is more depth. Twenty years ago a team like Laval, who finished last this year, might have won. They're not weak even though most of their runners were at the back of the pack," he said.

Other Bears and their overall standings were Kim Maser (8th, 31:42), Darrel Menard (10th, 31:51), Blair Rosser (19th, 32:40), Adrian Shorter (22nd, 32:53), Riyadh Kharmi-Jones (28th, 33:14) and Jim McGavin (31st, 33:35).

Victoria completed a Canada West sweep with a victory in the women's 5,000 meter event. They edged Guelph of the OUAA 25 to 27. The only Panda entered, Anne Galloway, was 20th in a field of 38 runners. She was, however, just 20 seconds out of 12th spot with a time of 19:22. Silvia Ruegger of Guelph won in 17:15 while Debbie Scott of Victoria was second.



Standing left to right: D. Menard, K. Rebel (alternate), R. Karmi-Jones, K. Maser, A. Shorter, J. McGavin, B. Rosser, and B. Rhodes. Kneeling: coaches J. Haddow (left), and G. Simonyi.

held in Guelph this past weekend. All five University of Alberta runners finished in the top eleven places to lead the Bears to victory over four other teams. Toronto was second with New Brunswick, Guelph and Laval rounding out

squad — to compete in the CIAU Nationals. He says they assumed they were so much superior to western teams that it wasn't fair for only the OUAA (Ontario University Athletic Association) champion to race.

## Wetterberg heros

by Tom Freeland

Local swordsmen once again tested their skill against top ranked fencers from across Canada and Japan as the University of Alberta hosted the annual Wetterberg Open Fencing Tournament this past weekend.

Close to 120 entries competed in five events: men's foil, women's foil, men's epee, women's epee and men's sabre.

The Japanese contingent from Hokkaido proved themselves formidable competitors in the men's foil and sabre events with S. Murata placing first in foil and teammate M. Nagoya finishing second in foil and winning the sabre title.

The Edmonton Fencing Club showed well as Sue Goruk finished in third place behind P. Balz of Toronto and C. Richter of Medicine Hat in women's foil

event. Helmut Mach, also of the E.F.C., the defending sabre champion, placed third in the closely contested sabre final.

Tim Gray of the U of A Fencing Club was the top varsity fencer with a fifth place finish in men's foil.

The epee final was dominated by Vancouver fencers with H. Quan capturing the title.

The presence of the Soviet fencing master, Zagmar Ioffe, has engendered a new spirit of accomplishment among the Edmonton and university fencers. The much improved skill of the local fencers was the dominant feature of this years Wetterberg Open. If such progress in such short time is indicative of their potential, we may rightfully expect the Edmonton City and University Alberta Fencing Clubs to attain prominence on the Canadian fencing scene.

## Henday sportsmen

by Garnet DuGray

With two ex-pros on the team, the Henday Raiders are having no problem with their opposition. The Raiders, lead by Danny Arndt (former Golden Bear and New England Whaler) and Duane Bray (former Phoenix Roadrunner), along with others such as Blair Nyrose, Walter Carston, Ward Degenhardt, Rick Mazerkuwicz and goalie Karl Ablack coasted to an easy 12-0 victory over Zeta Psi last Sunday. They showed that intramural hockey can be enjoyable and not a "goon" show.

Apart from being one of the top teams in the league, the Henday Raiders also provided the game with fun-loving and "just getting out there and participating" attitude. A team like this can only be a shot in the arm to men's intramurals.

The men's waterpolo continues in the West Pool Tuesday, Thursday and next week. Be sure to check for playing dates and times. As well, the men's basketball continues on all fronts this Monday and Thursday with the regular Tuesday night games left out of the scheduling due to the holiday.

Finally in the men's department, the track and field meet goes this Saturday, November 15, from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. in the Kinsmen Field House. Due to the necessity of running heats and throw-offs one can expect to be competing at various times between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

This Wednesday, November 12 at one p.m. in the Co-Rec office is the deadline for the co-rec volleyball tournament. The tourney, which runs on Monday to Thursday, from November 24 to December 4, from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. is an extremely popular event. So sign up your team now. The tourney is a double elimination affair played over the two weeknights of your choice (i.e. two Mondays, two Tuesdays, etc.)

Remember the women's

squash tourney runs this Saturday, November 15, from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. in the East Courts. Any women still interested in the tourney may sign up until one p.m. Thursday, November 13 in the women's office.

Last, but certainly not least, is the women's European handball tourney, slated to run Mondays and Thursdays, November 24 to December 4 from 7 - 10 p.m. in the West Gym. Final deadline for entering a team, or yourself, is one p.m. on Tuesday, November 18 in the women's office.

## Japanese coming to city

Golden Bear wrestlers took in two different meets this past weekend and came home without capturing a win in any class.

Scott Tate, Mark Yurick, Earl Binder and head coach John Barry were in Lincoln, Nebraska as part of a Canadian team. Tate was the only Bear to pick up any wins. He took three matches in a row before losing to the eventual second and third place wrestlers.

Meanwhile in Calgary at the Mount Royal College Invitational nine Bears finished in the medals. Al Harman, Steve Hibbard, Darrel Mykitiuk, Corey Russell, Shaun Holstrom and Dan Aloisio were runner-ups in their weight classes. Dave Bush, Marc Landry and Mark Grotski all had third place finishes.

This weekend nine Bears will be part of a Canadian team in the Canada Cup taking place in Thunder Bay.

On November 19 the Japanese Olympic team will be in town to tackle the Bears.

Dick Hancock and Foster Knewitt are on a two week binge in Vegreville. They'll return next week.

# Newcomers help to pluck T'birds

by Shaun Impey

Bears' hockey coach Clare Drake decided the best thing to do was throw them in the fire and see if they got burned.

As is usual, his shrewd reckoning paid off and the rookie cast in the defensive ranks of the Golden Bears came through with stellar performances.

Led by rookie goaltenders Terry Clark and Denis Potvin, with the able assistance of first year defencemen Wade Campbell, Curtis Jans and Tim Krug, the Bears swept a pair of games last weekend from the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds.

Friday night the Bears recovered from a shaky start and an early 1-0 deficit to crush the T'birds 7-2. On Saturday sophomore Joel Elliott set up four Bear goals ... including three by all-Canadian leftwinger Chris Helland ... to lead the U of A crew to a 6-3 victory.

In Friday's season premiere for both squads, the Bears made a lot of "nervous mistakes" in the first period according to Drake. "But when we got that goal after they hit the post it loosened us up", said Drake.

That goal, by Helland, came just 18 seconds into the second period and got the Bears rolling. With Alberta leading 2-1 on markers by Rob Daum and Jim Lomas, UBC defenceman Drew Hunt rattled a low screen shot off the post behind Clark. Breaking out quickly, Lomas got the puck to Helland who beat former Olympian Ron Paterson with a 35 foot slapshot from the top of the circle.

Paterson - who looked very ordinary in the UBC net - was beaten three more times before the middle frame ended. Goals from Campbell and Brad Schneider, both on delayed

penalties to UBC and 23 seconds apart, and by Greg Skoreyko gave the Bears a 6-1 margin going home.

Krug and Jim Allison traded goals in the third period to round out the scoring.

Bears had the edge in shots, 32-29, and penalties, six to four, over UBC.

Elliott, Helland and Lomas provided most of the fire power and Potvin kicked out 28 UBC drives in Saturday's contest.

Lomas fed Campbell from behind the net for a short-handed goal early in the first period. 1979-80 Canada West rookie-of-the-year Bill Holowaty replied for UBC and nearly made it 2-1 only to be robbed on a break-away by a great stick check by Potvin.

Helland converted a centering pass by Elliott at 3:20 of the second period to give the Bears a 2-1 lead. After point blank saves on UBC scoring aces Jim McLaughlin and Rob Jones by Potvin, Danny Peacocke pumped home a 20 foot slap shot, while the Bears were enjoying a man advantage, to give them a two goal margin.

McLaughlin connected for his first goal of the season with just 23 seconds left in the period to pull the T'birds within one.

Goals 61 seconds apart in the final period salted away the win. Elliott found Helland on Paterson's doorstep once again, while on the next shift Ace Brimacombe dribbled a rebound under Paterson from the edge of the crease at the 4:07 mark.

A pair of gift goals, by Allison after Krug handed him the puck in the Bears' end, and by Helland into an empty net closed out the scoring statistics.

The Bears took 27 minutes in penalties to the T'birds 39 and outshot them 37-31.



photo Tom Freeland

## One of many

Rookie goaltenders Denis Potvin(above), and Terry Clark both made numerous good saves to spark the Bears to a pair of wins over UBC.

This weekend the Bears travel to Vancouver for a rematch between the two teams.

### BEAR FACTS

Rookie defenceman Curtis Jans was the only rearguard not to score a goal. He preferred boxing's ten point system as he humiliated UBC forward Hugh Cameron in a scrap the T'bird

player initiated in the third period Saturday.

Chris Helland had the game winning goal in both contests. He led the league in that department last year with four.

Second year man Rob Daum picked up his first ever penalties as a Golden Bear on Saturday. He got 17 minutes for punching out

Rob Trenaman. He objected to being cross-checked by the UBC player while down on the ice.

In other Canada West action Calgary won both ends of a double-header against Saskatchewan. It was 6-3 on Friday (in overtime) and 6-4 Saturday. The games were played in Cowtown.

# The gang that couldn't shoot straight

The Bears kept going to the well and coming up with dry buckets ... or rather no buckets.

Playing in the championship game of their own Klondike Classic, against the Montana Tech Orediggers, the Bears aim under the opposition basket was so poor that several players, including

veteran forwards Tom Groat and Terry Ayers, might have had trouble hitting the floor after jumping off a chair.

Conversely, the Montana squad capitalized when they had the chances to take a 81-63 victory.

Leading the attack for the Americans was 6'6" center Doyle

Beneby. He popped home 30 points to go along with 18 from tournament all-star guard Eddie Williams. Tournament MVP Stanley Fogg quarterbacked the Orediggers' offense and played ferocious defence, causing several Bear turnovers.

Bears' rookie Greg Dell was

the top scorer with 14 points while Ken Haak hit for 13.

Alberta made the final by trouncing Regina 99-80. Jeff Gourley and Dell each scored 20 points. Gourley's effort got him the nod for the other all-star guard position.

Montana had nipped

Lakehead 88-87 to earn their berth. It was a lucky win as the team from Thunder Bay missed a lay-up in the last five seconds.

In the consolation final Lakehead had an easy time with Regina, winning 99-72.

Lakehead's Karl Subban and John Zanatta joined Glen Nelson of Regina on the all-star team.

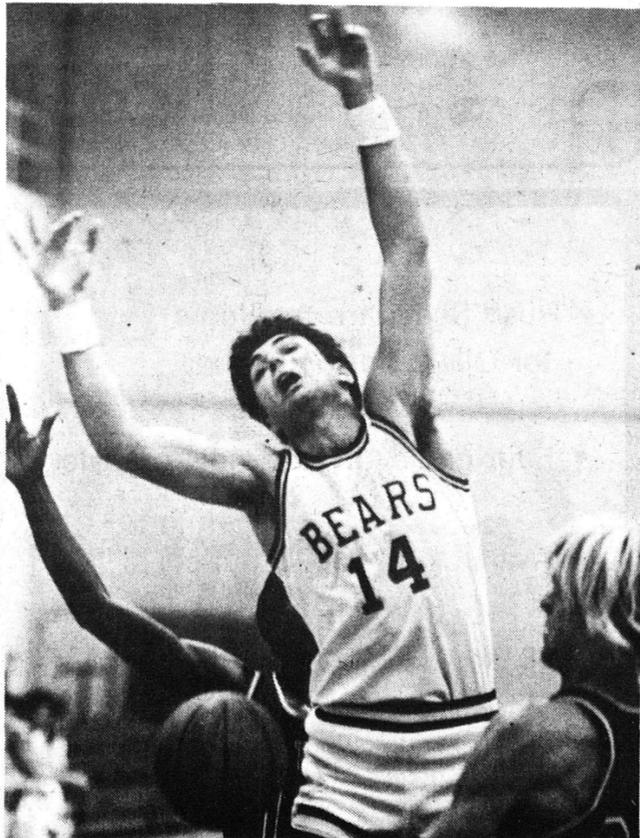


photo Tom Freeland

Jeff Gourley(14) was the lone Bear all-star.

## Pandas come up short

Just four points was all the difference between first and last.

The Pandas lost two games by that total, before coming back to defeat the Calgary Dinosaurs 67-60 in the final contest of the early season tournament they hosted this past weekend at Varsity Gym.

On Friday evening they dropped their opener 57-54 to Saskatchewan while Saturday afternoon saw them lose a 75-74 overtime contest to Simon Fraser.

Debbie Shogan, Pandas' coach, said the tourney was set up so that the top two teams would meet in the last game to decide top spot. Unfortunately that plan backfired as the Dinnies had first place sewn up with a pair of victories in their first two games.

While they lost the war, winning the battle was satisfying for the Pandas. Calgary is one of the teams they must beat this year in Canada West.

All four teams were represented on the all-star team. The Pandas had Trix Kannekens (65 points in three games) and Sarah Van Tighem (54 points) on the squad with Saskatchewan's Sheila Brennan, all Canadian Janis Paskevich of Calgary and Tracy

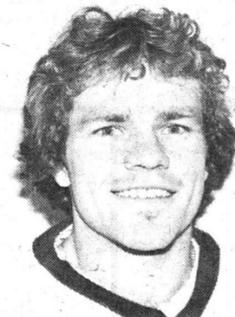
Huclack from Simon Fraser.

Eileen Galuska from SFU was the tournament MVP.

This weekend the Pandas

host Victoria in their season opener. Games go Friday and Saturday night at 7:00 p.m. in Varsity Gym.

## Athlete of the Week



### CHRIS HELLAND

CHRIS HELLAND led the Hockey Bears offensively on the weekend with 4 goals in two games, including a hat-trick Saturday (Alberta won both games against UBC, 7-2 and 6-3). In his fifth and final year of hockey eligibility, Chris has been an All-Canadian forward the past two seasons. The next home games for the Bears are scheduled for Nov. 21, 22 vs. Saskatchewan.

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## Bears win football title

continued from page 12

and we double teamed (Darcy) Krogh a fair bit after (Josh) Borger went down. We were able to contain Vavra. He didn't have time (to throw the ball) when he rolled out."

Peter Eshenko described the offensive display this way. "We did a lot of inside passing and it really worked. We did to them this week what they did to us the last game. We beat them with curl patterns inside."

Defensive end Ron Lammers probably best expressed the Bears'

sentiments about the game against Calgary. "The whole team played great," he said. "We had desire and we wanted it more than Calgary."

So the Bears did it again. They are the 1980 WIFL champions. But that isn't enough for this team. Last year they won the west and then lost to the eventual national champions, Acadia Axemen, in the Atlantic Bowl. This year the players and coaches are determined to go beyond that — to win the next game and go on to the College Bowl.

As team captain and five year Golden Bear Rick Henschel said, "Last year we were expected to

finish last so winning the west was great. This year if we don't win the College Bowl it will be a disappointment."



### BEAR FACTS

Linebacker John Urschel went down with a knee injury on the first play of the third quarter. It's not certain exactly, what the injury is but it looks as though he won't be able to play again this year.

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## footnotes

### NOVEMBER 12

Catholic Chaplains lecture: Catholic moral principles 7-9 pm Newman Centre, St. Joe's College.

One Way Agape bible study-film. "The Potters House" CAB 269, 5 p.m.

Hillel. Nov. 12-13. Israel Information Booth - music and discussion at the SUB.

### NOVEMBER 13

AIIESEC presents Jerry Jellixen from the Bay speaking on Personnel Skills. CAB 339 at 3:30 p.m.

Political Science Undergrad Assoc. Forum with Martin Hattersley, leader of the Federal Social Credit Party, rm. 14-9 Tory at 3:30.

Women's Intramurals unit managers' meeting, 5:15 p.m. in Bears Den.

### NOVEMBER 14

Forest Society. Agriculture-Forestry dance at Duggan Community Hall. Tickets available from the Forestry or Ag. Lounge.

### NOVEMBER 15

U of A Curling Club mixed cashspiel. 24 teams - 48#/team. Phone entries to Gary 433-0651, Tim 435-9385 or Dave 466-8246. Deadline: Nov. 12.

U of A Judo Club invitational judo tournament 11 am West Gym. Come and cheer for your favorite throw.

U of A Judo Club and SU present Lionel Rault in Dinwoorrie. Tickets at HUB and from Judo club members.

Women's Intramurals Club. Plan in the W. IM Squash tournament 9 am to 5 pm. Entry deadline is Thurs. Nov. 13 at 1:00 p.m. in Women's IM Office.

### NOVEMBER 17

Debate Society general meeting T2-58 at 7:30. Impromptu debate to follow.

U of A Senate Task Force on Second Languages public meeting at 7:30 pm in Westminster School, rm. 110, 13712-104 Ave. to survey public attitudes toward 2nd lang. requirements of post-secondary institutions etc. For info 432-2268.

Whale Society of Edmonton evening of films at 8 pm in MultiMedia Center, 2nd flr Ed. Bldg. Free.

### NOVEMBER 18

Amnesty International business meeting at 8 pm in Rm. 165 Ed. Bldg. All welcome.

Women's Intramural Club last day for Women's European team handball registration. Activity runs (M,Tr) Nov. 24&27; Dec. 1&4 at 7 p.m. West Gym. Deadline for entries today at 1 pm in IM Office.

Boreal Circle presents Dr. Harvey Scott on "Northern Games: Dene and Inuit Recreation in a Historical and Political Context." 8 pm. Lounge (CW-410 Centre Wing) Bio Sci Centre. Free.

### GENERAL

Volunteer Action Center has opportunity for volunteers who enjoy kids to be Beaver-Scout leader. Contact VAC T&F 12-4. Ph. 432-2033.

One Way Agape: Mon. 10am prayer & discussion. Barry McGuire: SUB Theatre, Nov. 28, 12 noon.

Bronze medallion swimmer? Bissell Centre desperately needs volunteer to guard inner city kids' free swim every Fri 7-8 pm. Call Larry 420-6717/424-4859.

U of A Wargames Society meets Fridays in Ed. N-107 at 6 p.m. New members welcome.

Muslim Students' Assoc. Friday prayers held every Fri at 1:30 pm Rm. 158 SUB.

Having problems with your student loan? Contact Kris Farkas, VP External, Rm. 259, SUB 432-4236.

Newman Centre welcomes anyone to drop in (St. Joe's College 113 St. 89 Ave). There is always coffee and donuts available. Come and meet new friends.

U of A Aikido Club. A non-competitive, meditative, martial art. Classes every Fri. at 5:30 in the Judo Room, West Gym.

EE Religion Society. Noon Hour discussion on "Towards the Oneness of all Religion" every Fri. at Ed N1-107. Info. 464-3749.

Student Legal Services free legal assistance and info. Phone SLS at 432-2226 between 8 am - 5 pm.

Catholic Chaplains retreat reflecting on where we are in our Christian growth and where we are going. \$25. Nov. 14-16. Application forms from Catholic Chaplains Rm. 141, 146, 144 or 433-2275 St. Joseph's college.

U of A NDP Campus Club general meetings every Wed. aft in SU Theatre Lobby 4 p.m. All welcome.

English classes for Indochinese refugees at St. Joseph's College on Sat. mornings. Need Cantonese-speaking volunteers to work with English-speaking teachers. Please contact Rita Chow at Tory 1-81 or phone 432-1521.

## classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue, \$1.00 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 238 Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

Hayrides and Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park, 464-0234 evenings between 8-11 p.m.

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Rugby - Clansmen Rugby Club welcomes anyone who is interested in the playing or the social side of the sport. Call Dick Koch days at 437-1350, evenings 435-2962.

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Beginner Drum lessons \$6 for half hour. Near university, phone 432-7038.

Wanted: one quiet F/M roommate to share furnished apartment in Stadium Area. Good buses. \$163.00/mo & utilities. Call Karen 424-2949 evenings.

Write it Right. Will proofread and correct grammatical errors (B.A., B.Ed. English). Phone 439-2493 (after 5).

Will type students' papers and assignments. Reasonable rates. Phone Carol - 466-3395.

Girls - For a complementary facial to give your skin an exhilarating feeling, or for top quality cosmetics to compliment your complexion, phone Shirley, your Mary-Kay representative at 465-7072.

Typing Service - 75¢ per page. IBM Selectric 986-1206.

Will type term papers, etc. Near Londonderry. 475-4309.

Experienced typist, will do work at home. 436-6504.

Typing. Fast service. Experienced typist. 85¢ page. Terry, 477-7453.

Happy Garden Restaurant, 6525-111 St. 435-7622. Mandarin Food country style: chiefs delight, fry dumplings, Shanghai noodles, Mu Shu pork, Lemon chicken, Hot & Sour soup. Mon-Thur. 4:00 - 10 p.m. Fri-Sat. 4:00 - 12 p.m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

Briefcase, Samsonite (black) of medium size: misplaced and subsequently stolen, contained notes up to midterms. Date occurred Oct 22nd. Place: Probably Ruth. South. Initials M.M. Phone 433-4196. Please return.

Dignity for gay hypochondriacs. See the juice in CAB.

Dark brown leather jacket was evidently stolen or taken by mistake at Dinwoodie's Saturday Night (Nov. 8/80). Reward offered for any information aiding in the recovery of this jacket. 962-4902.

Lost in Tory Extension Nov. 3. A Texas Instruments 57 calculator. Reward offered. Call Richard 432-7373.

Wanted: one healthy, sterile, mute hermit for girls' wing in residence. Reply c/o Gateway.

The Forestry S & M club is looking for new members who are interested in inflicting and receiving pain. Members must purchase own equipment. Please contact Terry in the forestry lounge to arrange for an audition.

Chris, 7th H: Will you marry me? I'll give you the pass key! Love, John, 9th M.

Please return: one blue cord jacket and a grey and black down-filled vest taken from Dinwoodie cabaret Saturday night. Phone 439-3355.

For rent: Basement suite. Furnished, one bedroom, all utilities, parking, available Dec. 1. \$275. 437-4911.

For Rent: 2 bedroom bsmt suite in Parkallen. Semi-furnished \$325/mo. Phone 437-0175 after 8. Ask for Gord.

Toronto from Edmonton Skybus ticket for sale, departing December 24th, 1980. Ask for Steve 439-8402.

Fast & Accurate typing on IBM selectric. Call 463-4520.

Experienced typist - reasonable rates. Phone 465-2612, Mrs. Theander.

Typing - 75¢/page. Campus pickup and delivery. 437-7276.

Will do typing at home. 75¢ a page. Phone: 462-0654.

1 bedroom suite to rent. Near university. \$255/month. Phone 433-9953.

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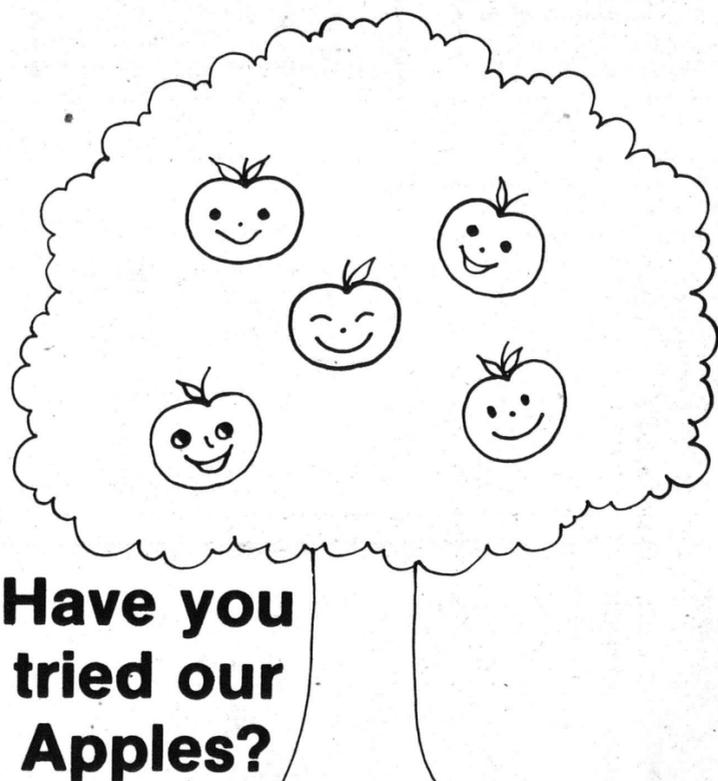
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# GATEWAY READER SURVEY

How often do you pick up an issue of the Gateway?

- a) Every issue
- b) Once a week
- c) Once a month
- d) Once was enough

What word would best describe your initial reaction when picking up the Gateway?

At Students' Council meetings:

- a) The collective voice of the U of A students is articulated cogently and forcefully
- b) Good triumphs over evil
- c) They defend the basic rights of students
- d) Nolan Astley and Pat Hawes play footsie.

God:

- a) is the supreme being
- b) is a primitive superstition on par with witches and bogeymen
- c) is doG spelled backwards
- d) damn the Gateway

The following questions all relate to the sections of the paper.

- a) News
- b) Ears
- c) Arts
- d) Sports
- e) Features
- f) Letters
- g) Editorials
- h) Photos
- i) Classifieds
- j) Cartoons

Which section(s) do you always or often read?

- a b c d e f g h i j

Which section(s) do you never or seldom read?

- a b c d e f g h i j

What should we include more of?

- a b c d e f g h i j

What should we include less of?

- a b c d e f g h i j

Do you have any strange looking plants growing in your closet?

- (a) no, but I have a strange looking roommate who came out of the closet.
- (b) How did you find out?
- (c) No, but it sounds like you people do.

Can you really score at Dinwoodie socials?

- a) Yes (names and phone numbers please)
- b) No, only assist
- c) I only go there for the music

Do you ever write graffiti on blackboards in the washrooms?

- a) I failed the writing competence test
- b) The works of the prophet are written on the shithouse walls
- c) I try to avoid the washrooms; they smell bad.

Gateway news is:

- a) Interesting, informative, and generally well written.
- b) The opposite of (a).
- c) Somewhere in between.
- d) A bunch of left wing hype that doesn't belong in a student newspaper.

Gateway news should cover:

- a) Students' Council
- b) North Garneau housing
- c) Government education policies. i.e. cutbacks, students loans, etc.
- d) National political issues such as the constitution
- e) International issues such as South Africa and El Salvador
- f) Club activities such as Engineering week and Commerce week

Who is Myer Horowitz?

- a) president of the Students' Union
- b) president of the university
- c) president of McDonalds
- d) president of Canada

Do you read the CUP Notes?

- (a) yes (b) no

Do you know what the CUP Notes are?

- (a) yes (b) no

How often do you read the editorials?

- a) always
- b) usually
- c) often
- d) seldom
- e) the whats?

How would you rate this year's editorials?

- a) well reasoned and interesting
- b) shrill and stupid
- c) sometimes good, sometimes garbage
- d) generally okay
- e) not worth reading

On the scale of one to ten rate the food offered by the university food services.

Should tuition fees be abolished?

What do you think of the cartoons this year?

- a) excellent
- b) good
- c) poor
- d) very poor

How would you rate the Aspidistra column?

- a) well-reasoned and interesting
- b) shrill and stupid
- c) sometimes good, sometimes garbage
- d) generally okay
- e) not worth reading

Are moustaches macho?

Identify the following people:

- a) Bert Best
- b) Jean Forrest
- c) Keith Krause
- d) Nolan Astley

Which (if any) of the letters page controversies were of interest to you?

- a) motorcycle helmet law
- b) homosexuality and religion
- c) feminism re: Aspidistra
- d) Evelyn Wood speed reading course

What should the Arts pages cover?

How has the Arts section been this year?

What do you think of the ears (the little sayings on the front page)?

- a) vile and offensive as usual
- b) inconsistent quality but usually good
- c) booring!
- d) great
- e) other (comment)

How did you get to university?

- a) Dad and the Dean are buddies
- b) worked hard in high school and avoided drugs and alcohol
- c) hang-glider

Do you have any bad profs? If so, who are they?

The SU is how many dollars in debt to the university?

- a) not in debt (if so, why did we do a story on it?)
- b) \$300,000
- c) \$600,000
- d) \$1,250,000
- e) No one really knows and you wouldn't believe it anyway.

Does Gateway Sports focus too much on any of the following areas?

- a) Intercollegiate events
- b) The big three: football, basketball and hockey.
- c) Intramurals
- d) Men's sports
- e) No

The Sports Quiz is:

- a) too tough
- b) too long
- c) too easy
- d) too short

Should there be more:

- a) features
- b) Intramurals
- c) statistics
- d) cartoons
- e) club sports

If you had to spend on year on a desert island with Keith Krause would you:

- a) play with the sharks a lot
- b) bone up on your German philosophers
- c) tolerate him as long as he didn't write an editorial
- d) who is Keith Krause

Would pleading temporary insanity get you off the hook for blowing up the Student Loans office?

This year's features have been:

- a) not well chosen
- b) interesting and enlightening
- c) very boring and dull
- d) not frequent enough

When did you do this questionnaire?

- a) after 18 beer
- b) in class
- c) while under the influence of drugs
- d) all of the above

Why did you do this questionnaire?

- a) drunk
- b) bored
- c) stoned
- d) all of the above

Thank you for answering our questions. In return we would like to answer some of yours.

- a) Just because your parents moved without leaving a forwarding address doesn't mean they don't love you anymore.
- b) Forget it. There's no way you can pass math now.
- c) No, it doesn't mean you're turning gay. You were probably just upright.
- d) Radials are not as good as snow tires.
- e) Babe Ruth, 1923
- f) There is life after death, but it's not too exciting.
- g) Yes it's over. Drop this survey in any collection box.

Here is your chance to dump on the Gateway. And you don't even have to tell us who you are! So drop off the survey in one of our collection boxes (they're all over the place) or in our office, Room 282 SUB. Stay tuned for the results...

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