

The Gateway

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Forum slams Pete, Bert

by Richard Desjardins

Dr. Bert Hohol, advanced education minister is "taking the first step towards a national socialist state by implementing a differential fee structure for foreign students," charged Nick Taylor, leader of the Liberal Party of Alberta, at a noon hour forum at the SUB theatre Wednesday. "The first step in national socialism is racism," stated

Taylor, who brought the house down with his comment that "Hohol has all the tact of a Prussian General."

City alderman and former SU president, David Leadbeater, said "racism is at the base of this policy, not economics."

The forum was entitled "Differential Fees: Economic Necessity or Political Expediency" sponsored by the Alberta Committee for Equal Access to Education.

Leadbeater went on to state that "we are talking about a discriminatory fee, not a differential fee."

Grant Notley, provincial NDP leader, stated "Lougheed was directly behind the foreign student fee increase" and that Albertans had the "old depression mentality—if we haven't enough money to go round, cut foreign students."

However, he stated "Lougheed and Hohol are

not racists, they just don't understand the implications behind their move."

Notley went on to charge that "a province with over two billion dollars in a Heritage Fund is playing Ebenezer Scrooge to post-secondary education."

Ruth Groberman, U of A foreign student advisor, argued "the public is misinformed about the number of foreign students, the amount of their wealth and the common belief that they don't return home."

When I first heard about the increase proposal in April, 1976, I asked 'why,' " said Groberman, "and now that all the facts and figures have been bantered about, I'm still asking why."

The audience of about 150 responded strongly when Leadbeater commented "in this time of economic crisis, the provincial government is shifting the burden of education on

people getting a free ride, and they are generally not white."

He went on to charge that "the public who supports this policy of differential fees has not been identified."

Leadbeater reminisced on his student days during the late 60s at the U of A when foreign students were mostly Americans. "The concern started with the influx of yellow faces on campus," said Leadbeater, "because we now have a more visible type of foreign student."

Taylor pointed out "the 1 1/2 million dollars generated by the differential fees would only be about 1/2 of one per cent of the \$280 million dollar provincial '75-76 budget."

He added a university like Oxford sees a "20 per cent mix of foreign students before it feels it has a good cross pollination in the student body. In Alberta, we

continued to p. 2

Comm. change angers students

The Gateway has received over 500 letters to the editor in the last two days protesting Commerce Council's decision last Tuesday to change the deadline for dropping courses to four weeks after the beginning of full and half terms.

The new regulation will take effect in fall of 1977 and will apply to Commerce students in all courses — not just Commerce Faculty courses.

The letters of petition assert that the newly-imposed guidelines will "seriously handicap all Commerce students" and urges the commerce council to reconsider this question "after further consultation."

The motion to change course withdrawal deadlines went to the Commerce Council from the Undergraduate Studies Policy Committee with the expressed purpose of "reducing the students' mobility" and "for administrative purposes."

The motion was strongly opposed by student representatives because "either more people will fail or the mark distribution will change lowering the standards of the course as a result," according to Council student rep Werner Nissen.

Brian Williams, chairman of SPC, was not available for comment Wednesday on the commerce protest.

General Faculties Council allows each faculty to set its own deadlines but urges "...Faculties and Schools to adopt withdrawal deadlines beyond the halfway point in the term." As well, fee funds may be given up to two months after the beginning of the term.

Commerce is the first faculty to change its deadlines.

New editor: Don McIntosh

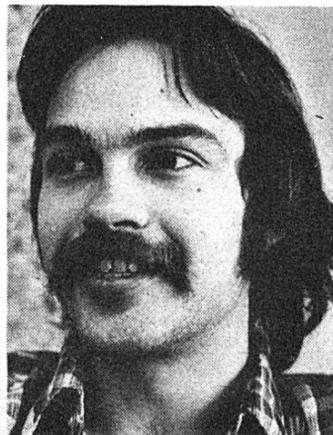
Don McIntosh, 21, a third-year Arts student majoring in English, was selected Gateway editor for 1977-78 by the Students' Union Publications Board on Tuesday.

McIntosh ran for editor against three other students - English graduate student Terry Butler, first-year Commerce student Leo Donlevy, and first-year Arts student Wayne Madden.

The Publications Board recommendation will go to Student's Council for ratification in two weeks.

In his application to the Publications Board, Grande Prairie native McIntosh said he felt the direction this year's Gateway has been headed "is not one I would wish to see diverted but rather pursued."

McIntosh said he thought the Gateway has been moving "towards the goal of presenting members of the university com-



munity with consistently high-quality pertinent news and, at the same time, the larger contemporary social issues which evolve concomitant with that news.

"This is a process I wholeheartedly endorse and will encourage."

continued to p. 2

Durrant defends HUB fire-safety

HUB's concrete construction makes it as "safe or safer" than most high-rises, HUB manager Gerry Durrant said Wednesday, defending HUB against suggestions that is unsafe in event of fire.

However, Durrant admitted he and university fire marshal Cid Smith are considering placing smoke detectors in each of HUB's 452 suites to guard against fire. As well, he said, locked roof exits may be opened for use as emergency exits and nozzles on HUB's fire hoses will be changed to allow more water to pass through more quickly.

"Still, fire-wise this building is good," Durrant said in a Gateway interview. "Better than most high-rises - in fact, safer than most houses built these days."

Durrant said the concrete construction of the building makes it difficult for fires to spread and said although safety exits are perhaps not as good as they could be, design specifications are good enough to guard against most fire hazards.

But, Durrant said, some changes should perhaps be made to fire safety devices in HUB.

Durrant acknowledged he is considering replacing the locks on the 56 stairwell roof exits with alarm-sounding handles which could be opened in an emergency.

The roof exits are currently kept locked, Durrant said, to prevent tenants from possible danger while walking on the roof and to preserve HUB's domed mall covering, which has been damaged by people walking over it. Parties have also been held on the roof, he said, which increases the possibility of injury.

continued to p. 2

See Nissen letter-to-the-editor page 4.

HUB from p. 1

Durrant said the smoke detectors being considered for installation in all HUB suites would cost \$40 each - a total of \$17,000.

Concerning the unusual 3/4" fire hose in HUB fire stations, Durrant revealed the city fire chief has recommended installation of new, wider nozzles to get more water through the hoses. U of A fire marshal Cid Smith remarked Monday he has never seen 3/4" hose in a building other than HUB. The standard size is 1 1/2".

HUB is also considering installing an emergency pumping system to ensure water pressure cannot fall in the lines feeding the fire stations.

Despite the changes to HUB's safety system being considered, Durrant re-affirmed his belief that HUB's present exit systems are sufficiently safe.

"Our exit system, where tenants can get out through one of the 58 stairwells or can use the emergency door connecting apartments to reach adjacent stairwells, is superior to most highrises," Durrant claimed. He

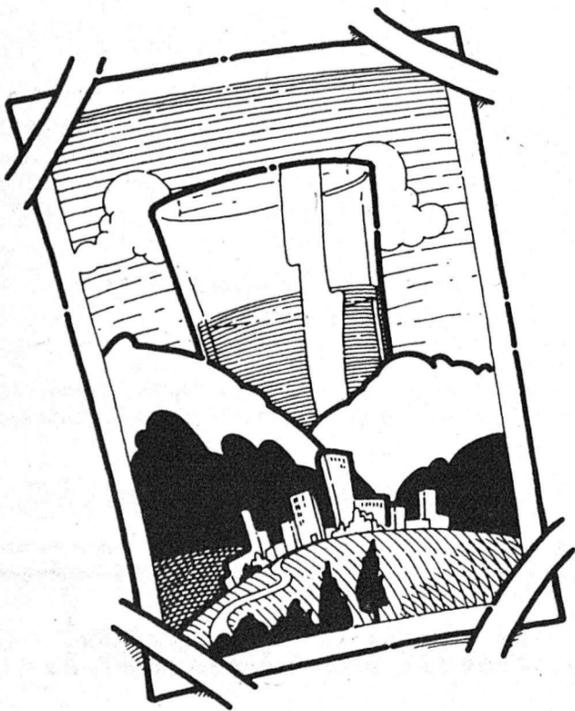
said most highrises have only one exit available to residents in an emergency.

Durrant added that although four residents in the apartment above the 2-man unit gutted in a fire Wednesday night were unable to get their emergency connecting door open, they were in no danger.

Durrant said because HUB's walls, floors and stairwells are concrete - as opposed to a conventional walk-up of wooden construction - the women were safe. "In a normal walk-up the fire would have burned through the floor into the overhead unit," he said. "The fire in HUB, however, only peeled off the drywall and took the plaster off the ceiling. The concrete underneath wasn't touched."

Commenting on the suspicion of arson in the blaze, Durrant said, "Personally, I think it was. You don't get a fire on two sides of a suite at once, which is what happened here. We checked all electrical circuits and sockets in the room. All of them were okay."

A snapshot



When you're drinking tequila, Sauza's the only shot that counts. That's why more and more people are asking for it by name.

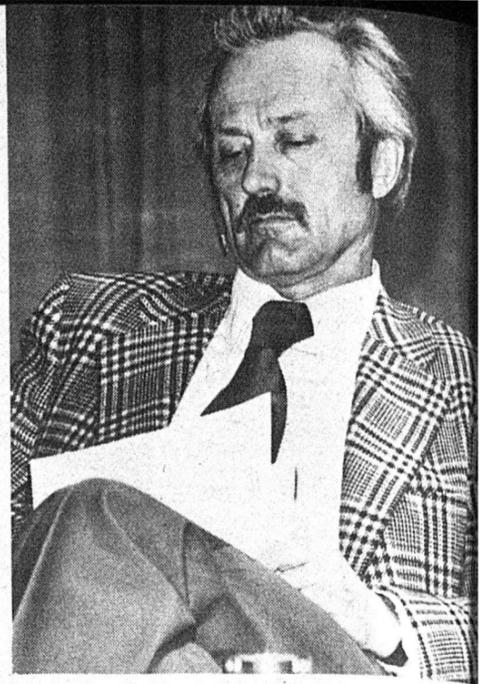
TEQUILA SAUZA



Number One in Mexico.
Number One in Canada.



Above: NDP's Notley
Right: Liberal's Taylor



FORUM from page one

seem to feel that a 6 per cent mix of foreign students is too much," and that some people feel "those little foreign bastards have been squeezing our kids out."

Notley charged the government with paring 30 to 40 million dollars from the university budget so that it could "dump it into Syncrude." He accused the provincial government with planning a general student increase in the near future. "Maybe not

next year - there may be an election, but after it is conveniently out of the way, fees could go up."

Concerns by vocal members of the audience included the probability of other provinces increasing fees for foreign students due to the fact that Alberta, one of the richest provinces, might do so. Another comment from the floor suggested a few years ago there was an influx of oriental students

to fill out the then faltering enrolments at community colleges.

"Now that there are more students enrolling at colleges there is suddenly 'Hong Kong Fever'," charged one student.

The Alberta Committee for Equal Access to Education will lead an informational rally at the Legislature today at 2 p.m., to coincide with the opening of the spring session.

Answers

1. North Carolina State
2. b) Anaheim
3. d) Victoria
4. a) Boston, 1924
5. b) Montreal, 799 yds.
6. a) Dick Thornton, 8
7. a) Clarence Campbell b) Pete Rozelle c) Bowie Kuhn d) Jake Gaudaur
8. True
9. Johnny Rodgers
10. a-5, b-2, c-1, d-4, e-3

Pres. in Texas

The need to recognise and use freedom of expression in society were problems discussed at the 22nd annual Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA) at Texas A and M, Feb. 16 to 19.

Students' Union president Len Zoeteman and executive vp

Howard Hoggins were two of 165 reps. from universities in the U.S. and Canada discussing the topic "Expression of Individualism in American Society."

The high level of university spirit impressed Zoeteman and Hoggins, who said spirit was a thousand times stronger there. He added that it was partially due to the separation of student administration and services.

Since previous SCONA meetings discussed mainly political issues, this was the first attended by the U of A. The only other Canadian university attending was Western University from London, Ontario.

EDITOR from p. 1

McIntosh said although he wanted the paper to explore serious issues, he wanted it to be "humorous and provocative" as well. He affirmed his belief that the Gateway should not be "some sort of club flyer" but should examine significant issues developing on campus.

McIntosh also said he felt the paper should continue a policy of soliciting work from professors. "I think the Gateway should try and fuse together the university community so that it is not student community and a staff community but a true university community."

He added, however, that the newspaper must still serve its primary purpose as the training ground for students.

McIntosh defended himself from the charge that he would like to see the Gateway run by a clique of select students and urged all students wishing to accept an editorial position on next year's paper to submit written applications to Room 282 SUB. (The editor is responsible for appointing the editorial board of the Gateway.)

McIntosh, a creative writer, is currently serving on the administration board of the university's undergraduate literary magazine, *Gasoline Rainbow*, which will be sold on campus in March. His role with *Gasoline Rainbow* has involved writing, photography, graphics work, and editing.

12 Science Students Needed

To sit as voting representatives on the Council of the Faculty of Science for 1977-78.

The Council meets several times a year and decides upon Academic Policy for the Faculty of Science.

Application for these positions can be obtained from the Students' Union receptionist in Room 256 of SUB. Further information can be obtained from the Vice-President (Academic) of the Students' Union in Room 259D or by calling 432-4236. Deadline for applications is **Tues. March 8**

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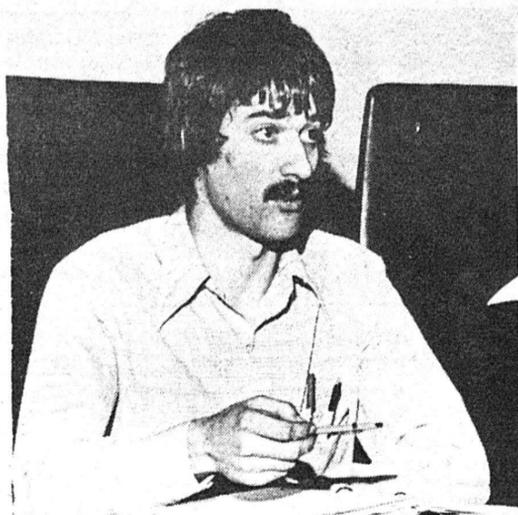
DIE Board rejects complaints

In a unanimous decision Wednesday, the Discipline, Inter-pretation and Enforcement (DIE) Board rejected contentions that irregularities in the Feb. 11 Students' Union election were serious enough to re-run the election.

The DIE board released a statement saying "...the Board recognizes the fact that some irregularities did occur in the election, but none of them or all of them together were of a magnitude to indicate that the actual preference of the voters was misrepresented in the result of the election."

The hearings for the decision took over five hours Tuesday night to listen to appeals, testimony of witnesses and cross-examinations. The Board reconvened Wednesday to make the actual decision.

DIE Board chairman Gary Manichuk said he's never seen such a large group of people submit an appeal - over 25 signed appeal forms and the hearings were full of spectators and election candidates Tuesday night.



Marathon session. SU Returning Officer Michael Amerongen (left) defends balloting



procedures while Ken Reynolds (right), one of over 25 plaintiffs, confers over appeal.

The complaints raised about the election were as follows:

- that the computer programmer hired by the SU to tabulate the preferential ballots did not give formal guidelines on which to run the campaign;

-that the electorate and poll staff were instructed that the individual votes need *not* be preferential;

-that the SU Returning Officer left opened contents of

polling boxes with someone other than a deputized returning officer;

-that the ballots for athletic board positions were not distributed separately from executive position ballots;

-that the Returning Officer did not take action to ensure that all election campaign material was removed from campus by 7 a.m. on election day.

The complete text of the decision will be released today.

SC votes no

Students' Council voted 14 Monday against a motion to support the Alberta Committee Equal Access to Education informational picket of the opening of the legislature's spring session today.

And Brian Mason, executive director of the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS), says he's disappointed that council voted to support the picket of the legislature.

"I was especially dismayed to see people like Ken McFarlane, academic, oppose the action," Mason said Wednesday.

"It's regrettable to see that people who have had so much to do about the issue in the past - have done no work on it - be vehement about what should be done."

Mason added the proposal increased foreign fees is

"obscene in its implications, and to want to avoid antagonizing the people who are implementing it is nothing less than cowardice."

"It's too bad," Mason said, "council didn't listen to the person - vp executive Howard Hoggins - who did a great deal of hard work for the Equal Access Committee."

Mason said the committee's actions will continue even if the government pushes the fee increase through, and he indicated their actions would "enter into active politics, not just writing letters and issuing gentlemanly protests."

Jan Grude, vp services, who spoke against the motion along with McFarlane, said Wednesday his opposition to the move was "basically a question of philosophy - our approach in last

year's election was to rule out the use of pickets as a means of coercion except as a last-ditch effort."

"A picket makes the wrong impression at this stage," Grude said. "I assumed, with the way pickets have gone in the past, there's no way this is going to be just an informational picket."

"I'm afraid with the number of Young Socialists involved the picket could turn into a shouting match if an inordinate number of people turn out."

"The TV cameras won't broadcast a fact sheet explaining the issue; the audience will see pickets and radicalism, and any radicals opposing a government as popular as Lougheed's are automatically assumed to be wrong - especially in an issue as touchy as foreign students."

Executive members Len Zoeteman, SU president, and Eileen Gillese, vp finance, supported Hoggins in favoring the picket.

How to hustle circulation

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) - What's the most widely read magazine in America today?

If you guessed such stand-bys as *Reader's Digest* or *Time* or the *Ladies Home Journal* you're way off.

The latest figures from the Audit Bureau of Circulation show that *TV Guide* - selling more than 12 million copies a week - is the publication with the largest circulation in the U.S.

In second place, with a

circulation of 8.4 million magazines, is *Family Circle*, followed by *Woman's Day*, *The National Enquirer* and *Penthouse*. *Playboy* is in sixth place.

Reader's Digest, once the all-time leader, doesn't even rank in the top 10 anymore, and has finished in 11th place. *Hustler* magazine, a newcomer in the 10th spot, has nudged ahead of *Reader's Digest*.

Queen's rejects NUS, favors differentials

KINGSTON (CUP) - Queen's university students narrowly rejected membership in the National Union of Students (NUS) and voted in favor of differential fees for visa students the second time this academic year in a Feb. 16-17 referendum. The NUS bid went down by 1,437 to 1,404 while 1,437 students favored the Ontario government's proposed differential fee system with 1,386 opposed.

A November vote on the fee differential had 1,544 students in favor with 852 against.

The hike was proposed by the provincial government in May and calls for a 250 per cent increase in fees for out-of-country students. Six Ontario university senates have rejected the levy as well as three governing boards.

Voter turn-out in the Queen's referendum was about 30 per cent.

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The Gateway

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. It is published by the Students' Union twice weekly during the winter session on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Contents are the responsibility of the editor, opinions are those of the person expressing them. Letters to the editor on any subject are welcome, but must be signed. Please keep them short: letters should not exceed 200 words. Deadlines for submitting copy are 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Main offices are located in Room 282, SUB for Gateway, Room 238 SUB for Media Productions. Phone 432-5168, 432-5178, 432-5750. Advertising 432-3423. Circulation 18,500.

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editorial

The DIE Board reached a proper decision Wednesday in ruling that although certain infractions of election regulations did occur in the Feb. 11 general election they were not serious enough to jeopardize the election outcome. Even though the election this year was a tight race, it was won cleanly by the Spark slate. Although Jay and his team didn't exactly ignite the campaign with political issues, they *did* their groundwork — talking to classes, smiling at people, handshaking, etc. — well. And they consequently won the election by a good margin, in most positions.

Still, the election irregularities that did occur should not happen in future. The differential balloting system seems flawed enough, in operation, and complicated enough for most voters, that it serves no real purpose. Perhaps it's time Students' Council changed the preferential system. Or else it's time we began running regular polling stations with deputized returning officers who explain clearly to the voters how to use the preferential ballots. It's obvious a change must be made.

The government will hear the message over and over, but they will never admit publicly that they've committed a blunder on the differential fee question. Never, that is, until people haranguing them until election time and then vote them out of office.

At Wednesday's forum on differential fees, the speakers lucidly and rationally defeated the government's arguments in favor of differential fees. Liberal leader Nick Taylor showed from a capitalist perspective why it was wrong. Alderman David Leadbeater and NDP leader Grant Notley showed from a socialist perspective why it was wrong. Foreign student advisor Ruth Groverman reiterated those statistics people continually misuse to support differentials but which clearly argue *against* the fee structure on campus. Notley correctly held Lougheed ultimately responsible for the system. Leadbeater correctly showed its roots lie in racist attitudes. Taylor compared, perhaps correctly, the Lougheed administration to the national socialist (NAZI) movements in Europe in the thirties. All to little avail unless...unless people begin to harangue their MLAs and press the Lougheed government to renounce their blunder. If you can turn out at 2 p.m. today for the Legislature demonstration. But in any case, everyone who knows the issue and disagrees with Bert and Pete should certainly communicate personally their dislike for high-handed arrogance from a government which continually accuses our federal liberal government of possessing those same qualities. If enough people react, the Lougheed government will have to respond or face expulsion at the next provincial election.

by Kevin Gillese

Dr. Hohol, where do you stand on foreign students?

Wherever I can.



BUB SLUG by Delaney & Rosmusen



USPC usurp GFC's power

On Nov. 17, 1976, the following motion emanated from the Undergraduate Studies Policy Committee (U.S.P.C.):

That for students in the Faculty of Business Administration and Commerce, the deadline for withdrawing from courses be the end of the fourth week of classes during winter session term, and approximately one third of the way through spring and summer session courses, and that no withdrawal after the deadline for dropping courses be permitted except for a major cause beyond the student's control, such as extended illness.

Although USPC does not keep minutes of its meetings this was verified through discussion with student USPC representative Rick Schulli, and USPC Chairman, Dr. Williams. On Feb. 15, 1977, the motion was presented to and carried by Commerce Council.

According to the minutes of the GFC Exec. Meeting of Nov. 15, 1976: *The Academic Schedule for 1977/78 had been approved by the Executive Committee on October 18, 1976 (minute 171). Members now had before them a request from the Faculty of Business Administration and Commerce to approve changes to this Schedule (attached to these minutes as Appendix 'B'). (Exec. 15/Nov/76, p. 547) Two dates of particular interest appear in Appendix 'B'. October 7. A*

"Last day for withdrawing from first-term courses, or changing from 'audit' to 'credit' or from 'credit' to 'audit', by students in the Faculty of Business Administration and Commerce."

January 27. A
"Last day for withdrawing from, or changing from 'audit' to 'credit' or from 'credit' to 'audit', full session or second term

courses by students in the Faculty of Business Administration and Commerce." (exec. 15/Nov/76, p. 533)

It should be noted that both these dates are at "the end of the fourth week of classes" in their respective terms.

According to the minutes of that meeting:

The secretary noted that the Registrar's view was that since these changes would affect Commerce students only, there would be no objection to them." (Exec. 15/Nov/76, p. 547) The Registrar did not know, however, that these changes had not yet started to move through the decision-making machinery in the Faculty; would not, in fact, start until the USPC meeting of November 17, a full two days later. Further, these changes were not to be approved by Commerce Council until the Commerce Council meeting of February 15, 1977 - three months, to the day, later.

This brings to mind a very

SS are inexperienced: Locke

While speaking with Michael Amerongen on the afternoon of February 15, I had the pleasure of encountering newly elected V.P. Executive Dave Rand, who also happened to drop by in the vicinity. Newly elected executive vp David Rand was asking for a copy of the Students' Union constitution in order to determine his responsibilities.

It seems to me that the election took place last Friday

Wasn't it a crappy election?

It is with interest (bank on it being non-financial!) that I have followed this year's Students' Union elections.

The campaign was interesting, since it was CRAP who sparked a lot of interest (along with the engineering Ekelund who slated away) but finally (I

serious question. Did the GFC have the authority to implement these changes at that time? In fact, did the Faculty of Business Administration and Commerce have the authority to bring these changes before GFC Exec. three months prior to their approval by Commerce Council?

These facts lead one to conclude that the decision was made somewhere within the Faculty's administrative offices prior to any consultation with the students. Although consultation with the students was carried out later, (there are student representatives on both Commerce Council and USPC) the fact that the decision (as outlined by the motion) was made and implemented prior to it reaching USPC or Commerce Council gives a clear indication of the considered value of student inputs.

Werner Nissen
 Commerce

with the Spark's Slate (SS) squeaking in with a narrow victory. The S.S. won and executive Rand is only now asking what it is all about. I sincerely hope we will be able to stand tall next year with the present reality in Students' Union.

P.R. Lockhart
 CKSP
 Authoritarian News

hope) it was Spark who crapped over all; including the Young Socialists who came up with the seven per-cent solution.

Hopefully everyone will realize that it is a just result and let the DIE down.

Anthony Flemming-Blaug
 Grad Student

Prostitution should stay a crime

I have a few criticisms to make about your editorial on prostitution (*Gateway*, Feb. 17). First of all you have both represented and misinterpreted the views of those opposed to the legalization of prostitution. For example, you state that those in favor of forcing existing laws against prostitution are committing the error of using "public funds to try to stop a situation which has always and will always be with

Actually these people are perfectly aware of the fact that the degree of prostitution existing in almost all societies and as a result it is highly unlikely it could be completely abolished in a place like Edmonton. Their practical aim then is to reduce the quantity and not the quality of prostitution, as far as possible. Your implied contention that it is necessary to attempt to limit an activity because it cannot be completely controlled is simply a

You are certainly correct in stating that one of the most common (and most important) arguments against the legalization of prostitution is that "by condoning the selling of one's body, the government of this nation is condoning transactions in the marketplace." However, your contention that the maintenance of the present laws regarding prostitution is somehow tantamount to presenting a false front to the world on this issue is simply astounding and surely incorrect. To pass laws condemning a practice is certainly not to deny

its existence, as you seem to assert. Our laws against prostitution are in fact an admission that there are people in our society willing in your words "to reduce — sex to the level of supply and demand." Whether we condemn or condone their actions we can hardly be accused of pretending that such people do not exist.

Of course you do present some persuasive arguments in favor of the legalization of prostitution. I am thinking particularly of your claim that government supervision would tend to clean up the industry, by regulating health standards among prostitutes etc.

However, there are other practical considerations regarding the legalization of prostitution which you do not discuss. For example, it is extremely likely that if prostitution was legalized in Canada the number of people involved in it would increase, perhaps quite sharply. Certainly abolishing the laws which prohibit prostitution and placing it under government supervision would give it an aura of respectability which it does not presently possess. This would have the effect of encouraging people (including some that might never have seriously considered the possibility under other circumstances) to partake in an activity which you freely admit is undignified and debasing.

If we tacitly condone prostitution by repealing the laws which presently prohibit it, then it will be justifiable to say we are presenting a false front to the world, by seeming to condone what we in fact recognize as worthy of condemnation.

I would like to consider one more small point about your editorial. You seem quite convinced that the proper function of government is merely "to ensure every person is given as equitable a share of the common wealth as the next person." You make it clear that you believe that government has no business at all telling people how they should live, or more appropriately perhaps, how they should not live.

If I may be permitted to speculate about this, I believe that it is your dogmatic acceptance of this view, your firm belief that it is somehow obviously correct, which causes you to misunderstand and underestimate the arguments of those who oppose you on the issue of prostitution. I just don't think you take their views seriously Kevin. That is why you use words like foolishness, idiocy, and backwardness in describing their position. To you the answer seems so obvious. Once we understand what the proper function of government is it is clear that acts like prostitution are outside of its legitimate jurisdiction, or so it seems to you.

If you considered the question of what the proper role of government is to be a contentious issue, surely you would have felt compelled to buttress your claims with some supportive arguments. As it is you merely announce your view as if it were self-evidently correct.

In fact, nothing could be farther from the truth. Wiser men

than you or I have spent their entire lives reflecting on this issue (the proper function of government) and few have ever taken as bold and unqualified a stance as you. Certainly none of these men have advanced a position at all without rigorously evaluating what their opponents had to say and providing as many arguments as they could, in support of their own position.

This is not to say that it is inappropriate for us to discuss such issues or for you to hold the views you presently proclaim. I merely wish to remind you that it is highly immoderate to deal with so profound and contentious an issue (the proper role of government) in such a glib fashion. To ridicule those who do not share your view without adequately assessing their position, or for that matter without properly defending your own, is unacceptable behaviour for an academic or a journalist.

Tom Barrett
Arts IV

Ed. Note: When I read your letter, Tom, it sent me back to my editorial for a re-read as I was quite sure I did not say — as you misinterpret me as saying — the function of the government is merely to ensure every person is given as equitable share of the common wealth as the next person. And sure enough I didn't. Perhaps you should also have reread the editorial, Tom, because if you had you would have noted that I say "a government is

necessary to ensure every person ..." and then assert they have "no business in the bedrooms ... of the nation." Hardly an assertion that a government's function is only economic, as you would have me say it, or "that government has no business at all telling people how they should live," (your words).

I was using a specific instance, not, as you suggest, arguing a general philosophic treatise on the role of government in society. Perhaps you understand there is a difference.

I was also assuming that people understand the amount of prostitution is presently accepted by the government (implicitly) and how much the police will use "prostitution crackdowns" as good publicity, to appease those "moral minded" people in our society. As any good police reporter will tell you, police in any city across Canada know most prostitutes and do not generally bother them (disregard for the law?). Income tax people make sure prostitutes file voluntary income tax returns (if it sounds incredible, phone Tax Canada and ask). The only time police will get rough with prostitutes is if they don't know who the prostitutes are (ref. the current crackdowns on travelling prostitution rings in Western Canada) or if they get pissed off at the individual prostitute i.e. when she backtalks a cop when he's throwing her out of a bar.

Still, perhaps the law is valuable — if only as an anachronism.

Reynold's protest wrong

If Ken Reynolds had decided to make his morning coffee break the Humanities undergraduate lounge two days ago (Tues, Feb. 22) he might have had second thoughts about his appeal to the Board concerning a possible election practice by the work slate.

It seems that two Reynolds campaign posters and one Spark campaign poster were taped to concrete pillars in the lounge. Surely these posters weren't taken down Thursday evening when they were put back up Monday. Spark and Reynolds are

equally at fault. The critics will probably comment, "Who ever goes into that lounge, wherever it is?" Sure, a small percentage of U of A students do; a lot less than those that frequent HUB. But then; how many people read the Chinese posters in HUB? A small percentage. Will this change any of the results of the appeal? I doubt it. But at least one more fact is brought out into the open; what happens after that is up to the parties involved.

Glenn R. Karlen
Ed. III

Tune in to Lydia and CKSR

Since this country has equal legislation this letter is my opportunity for rebuttal to Mr. Klinge's nefarious complaint about CKSR's "forced listening policy."

I too enjoy listening to Radio Alberta, and it was with great interest I observed the recent broadcast of thirty-five speakers at the CAB's lounge area. So now it is time to turn to beef.

Someone paid for those new speakers, and they were installed for some purpose, so how come I had to sit with cocked ear to pick up the harmonious strains of the Nelson's pickin'? The first time the new woofers and speakers were in service it was beautiful; I had a cup of coffee (?) in the machine and was enjoying my first cigarette of the day and lol! Classical Gas drifting through and making my morning. Those halcyon days are lost forever it seems.

Jim, can you really study in the Babel of a thousand voices rising around you? I find it hard to concentrate on my Torrance in those surround-

So, regarding CKSR's so-called forced listening policy,

allow me to say one thing in conclusion about the new speakers in CAB — turn the damn things up!

G. Smith
Agr.

Although I detest the apartheid system of South Africa, I must also take objection to people who try to rationalize very simple everyday acts (drinking beer, reading the *Gateway*, playing cricket) into what they feel are, quote "ultimately acts of personal involvement in the maintenance of apartheid." (*Gateway*, Feb. 22). This nit-picking attitude is merely a vehicle with which people are advertising their concern for South Africa. Why don't they just state their concern directly? Their contempt for a particular brand of beer or a cricket team from New Zealand can only breed more contempt.

It is this type of contempt which cost Filbert Bayi a chance to fulfil a dream at the Olympics, may involve the loss of African nations competing in Edmonton's 1978 Commonwealth games, may "ultimately" cost Joe Bloo his job at Carling O'Keefe, and could "ultimately" cause a

\$25 increase in students' union fees due to the loss of advertising revenue for the *Gateway* (this could "ultimately" lead to riots). This may sound ridiculous but it shows how easy it is to rationalize something into blown out of proportion. "ultimate"

In response to the criticism of the *Gateway's* inconsistency in advertising Carlsberg beer, I would like to enlighten readers to a fact or two they may not be aware of. The O'Keefe Sports foundation has, in its four years of operation, donated over \$2 million to 52 different amateur sports in Canada. This money is used to provide expert coaching to those sports groups with the most need.

Without these contributions there would be many athletes in Canada, possibly of even Olympic class, who would not receive the standards of coaching needed to advance in their field.

In conclusion, I leave Messrs. Johnson, Tupper, et al. with three simple statements. Sport is sport. Beer is beer. Politics is politics. Maybe, someday we'll stop mixing them up!

Kelly W. Kimmett
Pharm III

Another service provided by Carling O'Keefe is the Carling Community Arts Foundation which provides financial assistance to cover operating expenses for community arts organizations.

In view of this, it is my opinion that Carling O'Keefe's contributions to Canadians far outweigh the implications of their distant ties to South Africa. It does not offend me, therefore, to see advertisements for Carlsberg, the glorious beer of Copenhagen, not of South Africa, nor will I stop drinking their beer.

Bob Smith

Quebec — Land of lakes, Levesque, and Labatt's Cinquante (50) — has once again proven itself to be La Belle Province. As Harry Gunning

JOE MUTTON SPEAKS OUT

Our Man in Leduc

yesterday stated, "they are truly a magnanimous and wonderful people, the Quebecers, to have made a gesture such as this ... especially," he added, "considering the way we've treated them lately."

The latter part of this statement was referring, of course, to

the recent publicity given certain anti-French racist shenanigans by our beloved engineers. The point in question is a gift presented to the University of Alberta from the Province of Quebec, with an adjoining statement saying it is to "... acknowledge and reward the valiant attempts at academic endeavour being made at this institution." The note goes on to mention the engineers and their recent well publicized antics, "... no, we do not frown upon such actions, we can only be astounded and admiring of any and all intellectual feats these protectors of moral fortitude (the engineers) have achieved. We can only applaud them ... it is for this reason" the note continues, "that we wish to honour them particularly."

The gift is a 400 lb. bronze statue and adjoining plaque — depicting a young man holding a calculator in his left hand, and an

outthrust sword in his right hand. The motto below is a Latin inscription which translates to "without engineers; without light." The statue is to be placed, at request of the government of Quebec, in the main foyer of the engineering building.

Reaction on the part of the Engineers is one of confusion, not just concerning their receiving the gift but also with regard to its construction. "Those stupid frogs don't know how to build nothin'" one member of the faculty told me, "one of the idiots must have left his watch or somethin' inside here. Listen ..." he said drawing me closer to the artwork, "See? It's ticking' ain't it?"

BY THE WAY my brother Frank has somehow wrangled himself a job at that University radio station, so be listening this Friday at 2:00 for the **Frank Mutton Show**.

Life is... what you make it

WASHINGTON, D.C. (ZNS-CUP) - A Washington, D.C. public interest group has released the names of seven corporations it claims are engaging in secret experiments to create and market exotic, new forms of life.

The people's business commission says that the seven companies are using the "dangerous and highly volatile new technology called recombi-

nant DNA to create plant and animal life forms that have never existed before."

The group charges that the secret experiments are being conducted without government supervision, despite warnings from leading scientists around the world that devastating new diseases could develop and escape from the laboratories.



STUDENTS' UNION
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

From the office of the

Student Advocate

The Students' Union Student Advocate now has office hours every Monday, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Wednesday 9 - 11 a.m. and Thursday, 2 - 4 p.m. in Room 259F of SUB.

Feel free to stop by to discuss in confidence any academic or non-academic problems and concerns you may have.

The Student Advocate, **Don Spandier** can also be contacted at 432-4236. Messages left at that number will be promptly answered.

Return to basics: Pres.

TORONTO (CUP) - "We should return to basic questions about fundamental philosophy about universities to convince the public and the government that universities deserve their increasing support," according to York University president Ian MacDonald.

Speaking Feb. 3 in a University of Toronto series "Universities, President and Politicians," MacDonald said public disillusionment with universities today is largely the result of a myth perpetuated in the late sixties that universities were "an investment in human capital."

He said he has always opposed this "economic justification" of the huge expansion of post-secondary education in that period.

The economic hopes

remained unfulfilled, MacDonald said, so the public today questions the value of universities in a commercial society.

The disillusionment will lead to continued financial difficulties for universities, he said, because

CSN&Y

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) - Crosby, Stills and Nash are back together again, and have already recorded four tracks for an up-coming album in Los Angeles.

Graham Nash says the decision to reunite was made shortly before Christmas, and that recording sessions so far have been going well.

The working title for the new LP is *Jigsaw Puzzle*, also the name of one of the four tunes

public demands for a better quality of life will prompt government to invest in urban renewal or high development rather than post-secondary education.

MacDonald continues "although the quality of universities are in danger because of unsympathetic government."

He stressed the need for universities to approach the government in a better manner, to convince it of the public of the social advantages of high calibre universities.

Until universities open up to define the function they wish to fill in society — occupational training or research centres they will continue "to be on ropes" defending themselves from just charges that they do not know where they are going.

Thursday, March 3

An Evening with

**RY
COODER**

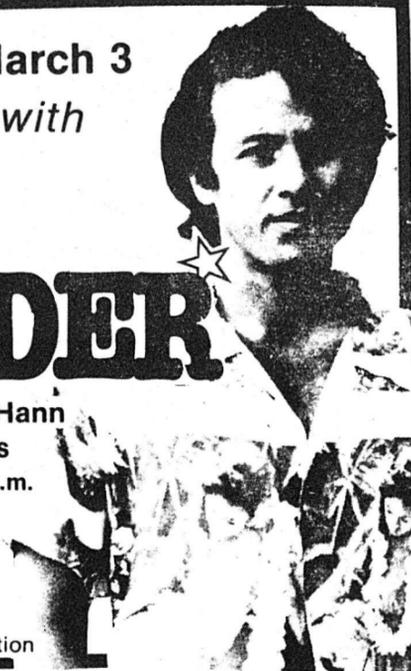
Guest Artist Paul Hann

Two Performances

7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Tickets \$6.00

Available at the SU
Box Office HUB Mall
an SU Concert Presentation



Red's red herring

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) - Scientists in the Students' Union are said to be baffled by the discovery of a mysterious creature in Eastern Siberia which reportedly can breathe through its nose, see through its skin and itself into knots.

The Soviet news agency Tass reports that scientists in Eastern Siberia have found the "bagfish," as the bizarre creature is called, has two hearts, each beating in a different rhythm. Each heart separately controls the fish's head, muscles and liver, Tass says.

The Tass report concludes that the origin of the fish which breathes underwater through its nose rather than gills and can live without food for over a year is still a mystery to fish experts.



CALGARY

Board of Education

will interview teacher applicants, in the areas of:

Business Education

Vocational Education

Industrial Arts

Home Economics

Library Science

Guidance

for the school year 1977-78 at Canada Manpower Centre, Students' Union Building, University of Alberta, during the week of **March 14, 1977.**

Applicants, in the above subject areas, are encouraged to contact immediately, the Canada Manpower office, Students' Union building, to request application forms and arrange an interview.

A complete resume, together with a current University transcript and student teaching report should be submitted with the application form. Available recommendations, or references, may also be included.

Other applicants may contact directly:
Instructional Personnel,
Calgary Board of Education
515 Macleod Trail S.E.,
Calgary, Alberta T2G 2L9

from the
Senate

Call for Applications:

Projects to be Funded by the Emil Skarin Memorial Fund

The Committee

of the University Senate is engaged in selecting a project or projects worthy of financial support through interest earned by the Emil Skarin Memorial Fund. The amount available in any one year will not normally exceed \$5,000.00.

Following instructions by the donor, projects must

- * be of some value to the public as well as to the University
- * be consistent with the general aims and purposes of the University of Alberta
- * not normally be funded by the University

Preference will be given to projects with an emphasis on the humanities and the arts, but there are no restrictions on the nature of eligible projects.

The Senate Committee is currently considering projects or activities which will commence prior to the end of 1977.

Proposals should be brief statements, including objectives, schedule, procedures for organization, and a means of evaluation. All persons and groups to be associated with the project must be listed. A complete budget, including any monies received to date from other sources, must be attached.

Application forms are available upon request from the Senate Office. Fully Completed applications should be sent before April 1, 1977 to:

The Chairman, Emil Skarin Memorial Fund Committee
The Senate
5-8T Mechanical Engineering
University of Alberta
Edmonton
T6G 2G8

PRO

by Lydia Torrance

"That your ma?" said the salesman, giving me a closer look. Since I wasn't the lady of the house or the daughter from college, who could I be? And now Mrs. Norgaard's voice from the fruit cellar — and getting closer.

"That's the — lady of the house," I answered. Why was I whispering? "I doubt she'll wany any of your books. Maybe you should go."

"Do you work here? You act scared," he said, searching my face.

"I'm not working here much longer," I said. "But I'm not sure what I want to do next."

Mrs. Norgaard entered the living room. "Who's this?" she barked. "He's a book-salesman," I said. "Lessen you want some classical books, he's leaving now. I already told him I didn't want any."

"What are they?" she glared, peering in his case. "Just stories?"

"Ma'am, the greatest thoughts of western man. Plato, Aristotle, Ruskin, General Lew Wallace. *The Republic, The Prince, Sartor Resartus, Ben-Hur* —"

"Just like I figures, stories! The only reading I need is the Farmers' Alamanc, my daily devotions, and the Holy Word, my Bible. What you've got is words, pure words. Lyddie, you can show him the door." And she turned, and went upstairs shaking her head.

"Whew!" he whispered. "She's a fierce one! I see why you're leaving."

"And I can't leave too soon to suit me."

He turned back from doing up his satchel. "Want to go now?" His eyes were crinkling again.

"What do you mean — now?"

He grabbed me by the arms and I suddenly felt a rush of warmth. "Come with me now! Go on and pack. How much stuff have you got? Heck, I've got a big car, and I'm travelin' everywhere. There's a lot of choosin' for you — anywhere you want."

I stared at him, and then I wasn't even seeing him anymore. He had come to my rescue. He didn't even know my plight and yet he was offering a real solution, not just a new philosophy of life. Suddenly all was clear. "Why thank you very much, you're most kind."

Who said that? Why it was me. I had never been so clam.

"I'll be just a minute."

He smiled broadly, as if to say 'Isn't life the darndest thing?' I strode out of the room and mounted the stairs.

What should I pack? Now all my objects seemed tainted with the years of disillusion and hopelessness. That pretty little pin dish of carnival glass: my mother had given me that when I was sixteen. But in times to come I knew that whenever I looked at it I'd think only of this ugly little dresser, those months of fetching and carrying, the hot exhausting summers, the sun rising and setting incessantly, and for no purpose. Olaf's sweet words, his tenderness which now I saw as a crippling weakness came back to me, and I felt the sweat and dust on my neck.

I had to take something. I got out my blouses and skirts, my dresses. My Elinor Glyn — I couldn't leave her behind for Mrs. Norgaard to discover. All were flung into my maroon valise, and then I was through.

"Lyddie? What's all that slamming of drawers? Spring cleaning was some time ago."

"I know Mrs. Norgaard. I'm leaving."

"Leaving?" I guess you don't remember the carrots haven't been dug up today yet. And the eiderdowns have to be aired. You'll have to put off visiting for another day."

I gazed at her for a moment. She would never understand why I had come here, how could she understand why I was leaving? I turned away and went downstairs.

The salesman was fingering the antique paperweight on the desk.

"I'm ready now," I said. He straightened. "You're a fast packer. Women usually can't saddle up that fast, have to ponder every little thing."

I tried to smile and nodded and went out to the porch.

"Olaf, Olaf," I heard her calling. She sounded irritated to me, but in the usual way, like she was at the leave inconvenience. Not as if something unusual was happening.

The car seat burned but I pressed myself against it. Somehow the pain was cleansing. The salesman hopped in behind the steering wheel. "Now before we go any farther let's learn each other's names. I'm Portleigh Williston Torrance, and I'm mighty pleased to be having such fine company." He stuck out his hand. It was covered with fine blond hairs.

"I'm Lydia —" was all I could get out. My throat was so parched. He shook my hand like a preacher, then busily started the car.

"Here we go for a ride!" he yelled. We drove away. The farm receded through the dust like harmless toy building blocks. No one came out of it. "Well now! Where to you want to be set down?"

"I don't know yet. I just want to ride awhile. You said you'd be going lots of different places."

"That's true, that's very true. You just sit back and admire the scenery. Now the first big town we'll come to is Virago. Ever been there?"

"No. Well maybe once as a child."

"Hasn't changed a bit. There's a lot going on there. You ever been to college?"

"No." "They have a secretary college there and a regular kind too. You look like a college girl. I mean you don't want to be a maid or sling hash all your life, I reckon. All those books I carry around — now I went to college but it was a business type. I've been reading all these books and there's a lot to them you never hear about. These older writers — like Callimachus and Eumenides. Now I'm an optimist myself, but you're lying in a hotel by yourself one night and you suddenly come up against their tragic vision of life — well there's really something to it. I don't mean to upset you though, I can talk about something else."

"No, that's O.K. I like to read a lot too. You read Elinor Glyn?"

"Let's see ... Was she a Greek poetess?"

"No, she's still alive."

"Haven't read anything modern in a while. I'm reading Marcus Aurelius right now."

I settled back in my seat and admired the grain elevators. This Portleigh was really bright, and he was doing something with his brightness. I'd never talked to anyone like that before. This trip was going to be fun. "Marcus who? Tell me about him."



CINEMA

information after hours: 432-4764

Fri, Sat, Sun, Feb. 25, 26, 27

Paramount Pictures presents
a ROBERT EVANS -
SIDNEY BECKERMAN production
a JOHN SCHLESINGER film
LAURENCE OLIVIER
WILLIAM DEVANE
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
ROY SCHEIDER
MARTHE KELLER
in **"MARATHON MAN"**

Adult Not Suitable For Children
WARNING Violence and coarse language

COMING,

March 2



VERY FUNNY
-FRANCE-SOIR

Midnight Special March 5



SUB. THEATRE SHOWINGS 7 PM/ 9:30 PM
DOUBLE FEATURES 7 PM



STUDENTS
UNION
SPECIAL
EVENTS

in dinwoodie

Saturday, Feb. 26 Cabaret

Hickory

Doors open 8 PM

Drinking Dancing 9 PM

\$2 in advance; \$2.50 at the door

co-sponsored by Zeta Psi Fraternity

at ratt

JAZZ

Saturday, Feb. 26 9 p.m.

JAZZ

Bob Tildesley - Sax John Grey - Bass
Jamie Moore - Guitar Bob Muers - Drums

& Bill Jamieson

Admission \$1.00

forums FORUMS ARE FREE

Tonight

Thursday, Feb. 24, 8 PM

The Liberated Man

with Warren Farrell

SUB Theatre

Friday, Feb. 25 12 Noon

Crash Go the Chariots

DR. CLIFFORD WILSON, noted Australian archaeologist, speaks out on Von Daniken's *Chariots of the Gods*, and the accuracy of the Old Testament.

SUB Theatre.

Co sponsored by One Way-Agape.

Square Dancing Clinic and Barn Dance Come out and learn to square dance or brush up on your dancing steps. The U of A Agriculture Club will be our callers. Meet in the Dance Gym on March 9 and 16 at 7:00 p.m. No signup is necessary, beginners to experienced square dancers are welcome! A barn dance will be held at a later date in March.

For further information check the Co-Rec Office located in Men's Intramural office.

Pending final approval, the Department of Music, York University, expects to offer a master's program in

The Musicology of Contemporary Cultures

Cross-cultural studies involving research and fieldwork, with an emphasis on Canadian and New World contexts. The course is supported by a broad base of undergraduate offerings in Western and non-Western music, jazz, composition, and experimental media. To commence September, 1977.

Address letters of enquiry to:



Music Department
Room 336 Stong College
York University
4700 Keele Street
Downsview, Ontario
M3J 1P3

What's your bag?
 Tango - Jive - Rumba - Polka - Hustle
 Come to the Ball*

Sweethearts' Ball Sat. Feb. 26
 Masonic Temple, 10318 - 100 Ave

8 - 1 a.m. with Jim Sierink Orchestra, Tickets, \$5.00, available from Students Union Box Office.
 * Will feature ballroom dance exhibition.

CHARTER FLIGHTS
 London, Amsterdam, & Frankfurt
 2 to 7 & 10, 12, 14 & 16 weeks
From \$349.⁰⁰ Rtn.
 Example: May 12-Sept 1

WI WESTCAN INTERNATIONAL
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Almost Sold Out
call immediately for reservations

ND RESTAURANT

Breakfast
\$1.29
 a Vegetarian Curry with Fried Rice

\$1.59
 With All Kinds of Curry

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INTERNATIONAL DISHES
 Menu Changes Daily

Daily 7:30 to 10:30 P.M.
 Sat. and Sunday 2:30 to 8:00

COMMITTEE ON STUDENT EVALUATION OF COURSES AND INSTRUCTION

The Students' union needs three undergraduate students to sit on a committee with several Academic Staff members selected by General Faculties Council to devise appropriate procedures for the student evaluation of instruction and for reporting the results thereof to faculty and students.

The Committee will meet periodically throughout this Spring and Summer to draft a proposal for General Faculties Council's consideration.

For more information contact the Vice-President Academic of the S.U. in Room 259D of SUB or by calling 432-4236. Applications for this position are available from the receptionist in room 256 of SUB. Deadline for application is February 24th, 1977.

CONFIDENTIAL

Student Help.

ROOM 250 SUB

432-4266

NEW HOURS
 WEEKDAYS 8 AM-11 PM
 WEEKENDS 5 PM-11PM

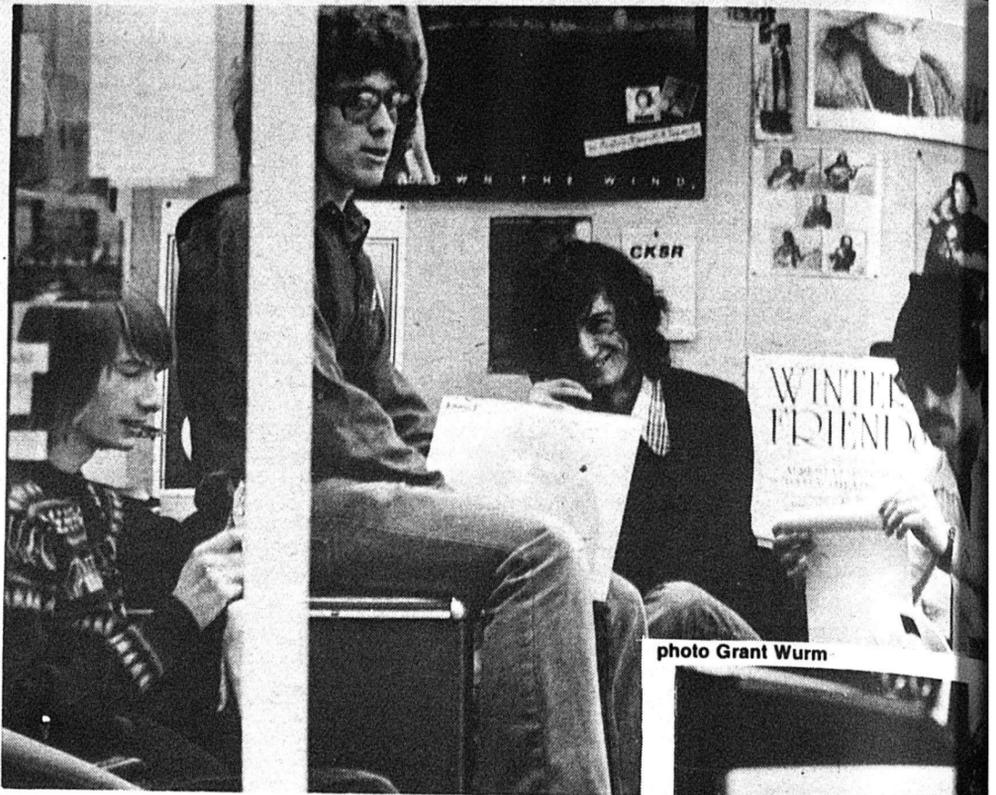


photo Grant Wurm

Ombudsman

Survey on graduate equivalence

About now, many students are into applying to graduate schools, and one of the things those institutions invariably ask for are your Grade Point Averages. Unfortunately, Alberta is perhaps the only major institution around now that uses a nine-point grading system, so you quickly learn that *your* GPA is a number that doesn't fit on *their* scale, which typically vary from one to four.

The Ontario Medical School Application Service, faced with the problem of applicants to Ontario whose GPA's reflected roughly a dozen different grading procedures (ranging from variously interpreted percentages, to varying letter systems) recently tried to work out a table converting each of these systems to their scale — which is also the one used by most graduate schools in Canada and the U.S. The table below gives rough conversion points to transform U of A grades to the 4-point system: please note that it is *not* "official" in any sense, except for OMSAS.

U of A	4-point
9	4.0
8	3.7
7	3.3
6	2.7
2.3	1.7

More refined GPA's can be converted by simple interpolation: thus, a 7.5 would be about 3.5, 6.5 a 3.0, etc.

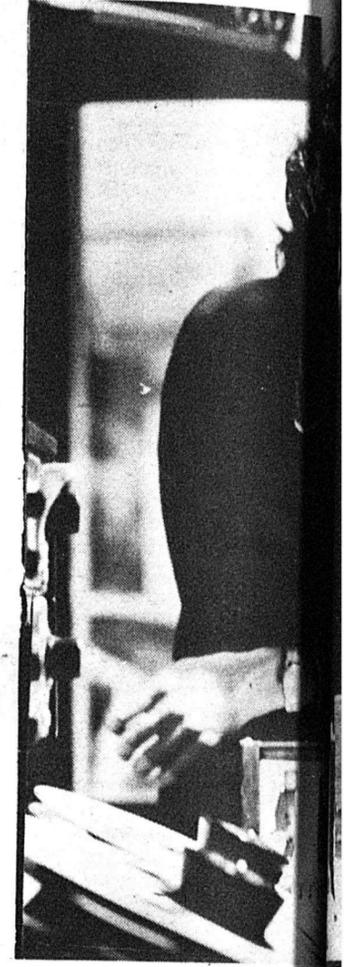
Some hard data from the Registrar's Office, where they've been attempting to match U of A GPA's with those of Calgary and Lethbridge (which use slightly differing 4-point systems) suggests that this scale works very well with GPA's of 8 or higher, quite well in the 7.5 to 8.0 range, and sort of acceptably in the 7.0 to 7.5 range. Below 7.0 it appears to break down pretty badly — but then, if your average is below 7.0 you're probably not very likely to try for grad school anyway, are you? If you're a stickler for accuracy, though here are some more numbers:

U of A	Calg/Leth
9.0	4.0
8.5	3.9
8.2	3.8
8.0	3.7
7.7	3.5
7.5	3.4
7.3	3.3
7.0	3.0

Notice that between 8 and 9, this matches the OMSAS scales, except that you would interpolate 8.5 as 3.85, rather than 3.9; while below 8 things get increasingly better for you if you use the OMSAS system — OMSAS converts 7.0 to 3.3, 7.5 to 3.5, whereas the "more accurate" Calgary-Lethbridge norms (based on peice-file distributions) would suggest that these grades ought to be the equivalents of 3.0 and 3.4 respectively.

Since none of these numbers are official, you may as well use the system that benefits you the most. Incidentally, *don't* actually make these conversions when reporting your GPA to grad school — give them the nine-point number but attach a little note explaining that they can be converted in whatever manner you then want to use. Right? Right.

- dls



Assumptions

In the past debate about abortion, there has been much eloquent argument with regard to the morality of abortion, and very little with regard to the morality of a law making abortion a criminal offence. I wish to point out that the distinction is very important.

Many arguments have centered about the question of whether or not a human embryo is indeed a human being and has the "right to life." Presumably both sides feel that if a reasoned argument can be formulated, then that should be a basis for whether or not a law should bind everyone in Canada.

Edward de Bono in his book *Po - Beyond Yes and No*, discussed the futility of applying logic to human problems. He pointed out that the conclusions reached by a logical argument are purely a function of the original assumptions. Thus it is no surprise that both sides of the debate have reasoned arguments, and yet in different conclusions; for each person has his own set of assumptions. It is, of course, useless to attempt to resolve the problem by applying logic to our assumptions.

I think that in some ways the issue of feminism has served to polarize the abortion debate, where the opponents speak of

CKSR

...rising from the ashes and burning up the charts

by Manfred Lukat

CKSR is a campus student service. It is not a radio club interested students serving university and community. The main objective of the station is to provide a service to the campus but the station also does advertising for non profit organizations and public service

announcements. There are facilities for taping of plays, ads, radio shows, music and radio shows.

With a largely volunteer staff of 60 students Gordon Turtle (Station Director) has taken CKSR to the west wing of CAB, the Tory coffee lounge, the Education II coffee lounge and another hook-ups will be coming into HUB soon. Before Turtle's appointment Jan. 1, "CKSR" could be heard, as it is now, in the main floor and outside of SUB and also on Cable QCTV's dial 99.1 FM.

After the forced closure in mid 74 due to a Students' Union financial difficulty with HUB, CKSR was budgetted \$6700 by Student Council for this year's operation.

Of this, \$2,300 goes for records and maintenance and other facets of the radio business. Harvey King the station music librarian and staff are bringing the music library up to date and filling the gap between the closure and the reestablishment of CKSR last year. More money would help. Roland

Sabourin (Productions) and Eric Wagers (Chief Engineer) also commented on the need for more money for their department needs.

The radio programming varies from the sound of Keith Layton's "Chicago Bound," the Spanish hour with Helios Briongos, Black African Student music hour, Darrel Podlubny's jazz show, folk music with Marcelin McEachern.

Part of the programming includes Probe. Kevin Warner host and director does an indepth study of major news events and news round up every Sunday from 4-6 p.m.

P.R. Lockhart (News director) is establishing CKSR Authoritarian News. Anita Grand and Lockhart appear on the "Nooner Special" 12:35 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Feb. 1 marked the opening of the weekly news contest for the best or worst campus news story. The winner receives one pair of tickets to RATT's Breakfast Special. News tips should be given to P.E. Lockhart who will announce the winner on Friday's edition of the "Nooner special."

As well as regular university hook-ups is the cable FM frequency. The cable committee consists of Gordon Turtle, Gary McGowan (Assistant Station Manager) Brian Wadell and Rolf Hopkins. They as well as many others broadcast their programs on cable 99.1 between the hours of 9-12 Monday to Fridays and 12 midday to 12 midnights Saturday and Sunday. The regular university hook-ups are also in operation at these times as well as from 8 a.m. Mon to Fridays. Gary McGowan stated that during the "on air part of the station," CKSR must comply with the CRTC ruling regarding the 30% Canadian content when on cable

hook-up, but that during weekly daily programming the ruling was not mandatory.

Commenting on the station's listening audience, Gordon Turtle said "that while broadcasting on the FM band, CKSR announcers reported having received many telephone calls from listeners." However he as well as the other staff would appreciate

more feedback, positive or negative. If you have any ideas, comments, bring them in to CKSR room 224 SUB or phone 432-5244. Dale Husak (Advertising and Public Relations) would be glad to hear from you.

For the upcoming months CKSR's objective is mostly to consolidate and establish itself as a valuable student service.

The high pressure of running a tight up-to-date top notch radio station is etched on the face of Gordon Turtle (left) overseeing the production team as they complete another program. Above, members of the ever-alert crew relax.



ions and abortion add confusion

about "abortion on demand." It is regrettable not just because it leads to emotional matches, but because of the uncompromising view that will never lead to a just or stable solution of the legal have.

his television essay "Edge or Uncertainty" Dr. Bronowski discussed the of knowledge. He showed frequently that there can be such thing as absolute edge; that it is impossible to know anything with one percent certainty. Bronowski cited three instances in the past as examples of men who stated the year, day, and time in the when the Earth was by the philosopher who by a reasoned argument, were exactly so many in the solar system before another was dis- and his last example, atatoriums at Auschwitz. Bronowski decried this latter as of "dogma and arrogance who would aspire to the edge of gods." I found Bronowski's plea a very moving. Yet in the abortion we have the spectacle of

two sides attempting to "prove" that something or somebody is human or not, and to define the exact hour, minute, and second that the embryo becomes human and entitled to the normal rights of a member of society. Can they define the exact millisecond? The microsecond?

The anti-abortionists feel it is obvious that at conception the embryo should receive the protection of law, but it is obviously not obvious, or it would be obvious to all of us. My understanding is that the population is split very roughly half and half among those who would or would not favor removal of Criminal Code restrictions on abortion.

What is the content of our criminal law, and what should it be? Some of it can be said to be based on logical considerations; for example that theft should be a crime because it is destructive to the economy. There are of course moral objections to theft, and by my previous argument the logical argument against theft must be based on some previous assumption, a value judgement. The point is that the vast majority of the population, virtually everyone who we could call a member of our society, would agree that theft should be a

crime. Only a handful of people would disagree — but laws require practicality as well as morality.

Many of our laws are based more on morality, but again, generally that morality is virtually universal throughout our society. Where two opposing moralities surface, with significant proportions of the population on both sides, then the decision must be a personal one, not a legal one. Homosexuality is an example.

I wish to present an example to illustrate the relationship between law and morality, which is not intended to be an exact analogy of the abortion issue.

A particular religious sect which is otherwise a legitimate segment of society believes (or did quite recently), on the basis of a Biblical passage, that blood transfusions are sinful, in fact tantamount to cannibalism. Is it moral for us to enact a law making it a crime to prevent transfusions to critically ill patients of this sect? I don't think so. You may say, but a transfusion does not harm human life, as abortion is thought to by some people. But remember, these people would allow their own children to die, rather than commit an act they consider equivalent to eating another's

flesh. Suppose 40% of the population consisted of this sect — would it be moral to enact that same law? Of course not. If they held 60% of the votes, would it be moral for them to make transfusions illegal?

What I have hoped to convince some people of in this letter is that enacting a law should not be considered a valid method for resolving essentially moral debates. By my own arguments, of course, I cannot claim this principle to be a universal morality, or anything absolute. But I believe we should all think about what we mean by justice and freedom; I cannot help but think that if this principle does not hold, then those two words don't mean very much at all.

It is the duty of the respective opponents in the abortion debate to continue to debate with each other the morality of abortion in the context of what we hold our society to be and what we hope it to become. But until that debate is substantially resolved one way or another (others like it have been), let's get the subject of abortion out of the criminal code, because a morality law which millions of people oppose is not a moral law.

Neil Edmunds
Engineering

arts

hot flashes

music

Hovel notes... New York bluesman Louisiana Red is at the Hovel Fri. through Sun. Admission is \$3.00 and \$4.00 ... Next Tuesday's jazz night features three ensembles from the Grant MacEwan music school ... Hot Cottage performs for the Mar. 3 beer night ... Ramblin' Jack Elliot will be at the Hovel March 4 to 6 ... prices \$3.00 and \$4.00 at the door.

The Edmonton Jazz Society will present three concerts in March. Mar. 5 Dave Young - bass and Wray Downs piano from Toronto. On Mar. 6 Young and Downs are featured along with Kjell Gjertsen - drums. On Sunday March 13 Lee Konitz will appear. Konitz on alto sax is featured along with Warne Marsh - tenor, Dave Young - bass Wray Downs - piano, Kjell Gjertsen - drums. The three presentations will be held in the Centennial Library Theatre, at 8 p.m.

The Primavera Players will perform in a chamber music concert for woodwinds on Sun. Feb. 27. Works by Hindemith, Bozza and Danzi are on the program. The concert will be at St. John's Anglican Church 11711 - 57 Ave and will start at 8 p.m.

art

The work of current U of A graduate students in Visual Arts is currently showing at the Students' Union Art Gallery. The show continues until Mar. 5.

Aspects of Realism, an international cross-section of the realist movement to date, will be showing at the Edmonton Art Gallery March 4 to April 1. Also at the Gallery, a showing of Phil Darralis paintings runs from March 1-21.

cinema

Cinemateque 16 in the Edmonton Art Gallery Theatre presents *Pride of the Yankees* (USA 1942) tonight, and *Mr. Skeffington* (USA 1944) Friday night, both shows start at 7:30 p.m. Sundays 2.00 p.m. matinee is *Bend of the River* (USA 1952)

The National Film Theatre presents *Brother Orchid* (USA 1940) on Fri. Feb. 25. The movie, starring Edward G. Robinson, in the eighth in the Classic Gangster Series. March 1, *Meg Ker a Nep* (Psaume Rouge) (Hungary 1971) is featured in the Eastern European Cinema Series, French subtitles. Both films will be shown in the Central Library Theatre starting at 8 p.m.

dance

Bonnie Giese and Mary Moncrieff perform March 3 to 5, in the Rice Theatre at the Citadel. Tickets \$4 for adults and \$3 for students. Performances begin at 8 p.m.

The Ukrainian Shumka Dancers will perform at the Jubilee Auditorium March 3 and 4. Tickets available now at Mike's.

theatre

Northern Light Theatre's *Brecht on Brecht* opens March 3 at the Edmonton Art Gallery. The collage of Bertolt Brecht's finest prose, poetry, songs and playwriting will be performed Tues. and Wed. at 12:10 p.m., Thurs. and Fri. at 12:10 p.m. and 1:10 p.m. and on Sat. evenings at 7:30 and 9 p.m.

The Northern Light Theatre joins the Citadel in presenting *Brecht* at the Citadel March 11 at 12:10 p.m. Admission \$1.

The Citadel presents the opening of *Schweyk in the Second World War* by Bertolt Brecht on Sat. Feb. 26. The play runs until March 19. Tickets for both Brecht productions at the Citadel are available at the Citadel box office. The Walderdale Theatre presents Erika Ritter's *The Girl I left Behind Me*, Milne's *The Man in the Bowler Hat*, and Jerome Lawrence's *Live Spelled Backwards*. The one-act plays run from Mar. 1 to 5 and performances begin at 8:30 p.m.

Theatre Three's presentation of Brendan Behan's *The Hostage* runs until Feb. 26. Performances start at 8 p.m. with tickets available at Hudson's Bay box offices and at the Theatre Three box office phone 426-6870. The theatre is located at 10426-95 St.

On launching a career

by John W. Charles

Iris Fraser, a young Edmonton soprano and U of A graduate is back from several years of studying voice in Vienna. She gave a recital Monday sponsored by the Johann Strauss Foundation, and will sing at the Johann Strauss Ball. Edmonton's Club Austria awarded her a scholarship in 1974-75 and 1975-76 to study in Austria, and she received a grant from the Alberta Dept. of Culture in 1975-76 as well. Gateway spoke with her during the weekend to learn how a young singer launches a career.

Gateway: Let me start with an obvious question. What made you choose Vienna as a place to study?

Fraser: I had always wanted to go to Europe and drown myself in a foreign culture. I love Canada, but I needed a real change of atmosphere in which to grow—as a person, not just as a musician. So I applied for Club Austria's scholarship for advanced study in Vienna. My teacher in Edmonton, Bernard Turgeon, recommended his Viennese teacher, Mme. Gisela Rathauser, and she accepted me. So I went to Vienna following my second year at U of A.

Gateway: How long have you been studying voice?

Fraser: I began at the age of 11. I joined the Edmonton Opera Association at 14. I sang the small role of Annina in *La Traviata*, when Anna Moffo sang the lead.

Gateway: You must have known German quite well when you went to Vienna.

Fraser: No, not a word! And those first months I felt it in my blood more than really understanding it. But I was living with a delightful family, and their children kept after me, constantly correcting me. There were two families in the house, and they were very encouraging.

Gateway: And you're no doubt enthusiastic about Vienna?

Fraser: It's wonderful. There's a real ambience there for musicians. I'm now involved with the Academy of Music, which is part of the U of Vienna. Music seems to be so much more a real part of people's lives there. In North America you get the feeling that even music students are working a nine-to-five day. In Vienna the students would rather get together for an impromptu session than do anything else. One is always practising music just for fun—I'd run into a pianist friend and we'd pick up a tenor and sing songs and arias. So you're always learning and it's a part of your life not just a trade.

I'm much more relaxed about hearing other singers now. When I first got to Vienna, I'd listen to a good soprano and all I could think was "What is she doing that's different from me: projection, phrasing, whatever?" One of us had to be wrong! Now I listen, and think of a beautiful voice as a complement rather than as a rival.

Gateway: Will you be going back to Vienna?

Fraser: That depends on what happens in the next six months. I'm happy to be back in Canada and would be delighted if I could bridge the gap between student and professional right here. I'm eager to promote the art in Canada anyway, as a lot of people aren't aware of how much talent there is in this country. But there aren't as many opportunities available to a young musician as there are in Europe. In a university situation here, whether studying or teaching, you're partly cut off from the idea of music as a way of life. It's more just a professional discipline.

I have a year's leave of absence from the Academy of Music. In May I'm entering the National Voice Competition sponsored by the Edward Johnson Foundation, in Guelph. The first prize is \$5,000...plus an engagement with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra...and next month I'll find out if I've been accepted for the International Voice Competition in Montreal. This is a very important event, and the competition is really stiff. In 1973 Russia's Bolshoi Opera sent over some of their finest singers, including their leading Tosca, and she placed second!

I'll be giving a number of recitals in Alberta during March and April. Then this summer I'm studying at Banff. It's so beautiful there, and they've got such fine facilities it's really a pity they're not open longer. We have a lot of fine facilities in Canada. Anyway my plans for the autumn may be affected by what happens between now and September.

Gateway: Do you think musical facilities here are



Iris Fraser.

generally better than in Europe?

Fraser: In many cases. And they're underused. I was in Drayton, Ontario recently, and they have a wonderful little jewel-box of an opera house. It's European in style. They charge only ten dollars for a seat, and it's not used more than a few weeks a year. They have really good facilities, and lots of talent, but it's hard to get established and become a really respected name. Many Canadian musicians still have to make their reputation in Europe or the States and then make a "triumphant return." It's as though we don't trust our own judgement.

In Vienna and Munich I heard some Canadian singers. I didn't know they were Canadian when I heard them, and I was proud when I found out. But they get much more varied experience in Germany, which is why they stay. There are more opera houses, people give recitals all the time. And music lovers there are really open, they like to hear new, young singers. They just give big names.

Gateway: Have you gotten into operetta, or is it impossible not to in Vienna?

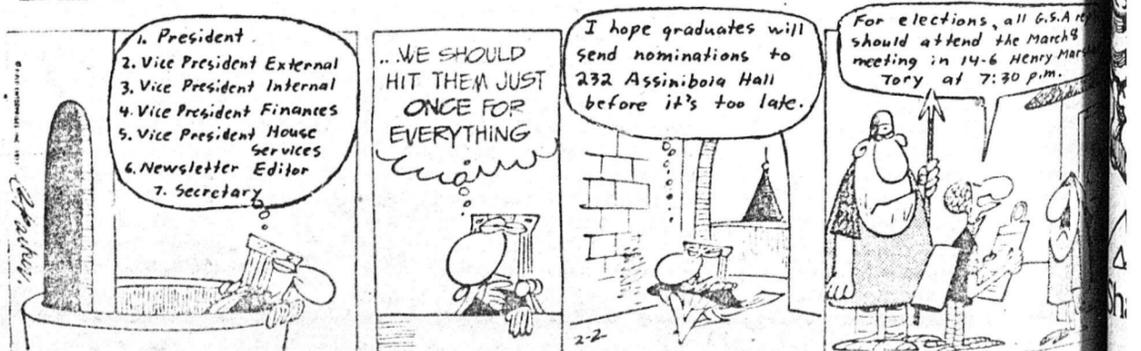
Fraser: Yes to both questions. Operetta is irresistible and it's become an important part of my musical life. The essence is lightness, charm, style. When you see it in Vienna you realize how North American composers tend to turn it into something slapsticky, heavier than the original, so it often seems silly and tiresome. I've sung Johann Strauss, Lehár, Stolz, Lortzing. It's not easy, but it lies wonderfully for the voice, whereas, say, Bach and Gluck, while beautiful to hear, are more awkward to sing. As a protege of Edmonton's Johann Strauss Foundation I've been especially pleased to learn quite a bit of Strauss, and I sang several operetta arias last night.

Gateway: What about Mozart?

Fraser: Vienna is the perfect place for learning Mozart. I've been coached by Anton Dermota, who at the age of 72 is still one of the Vienna State Opera's main tenors. He's a real Mozart authority. I sang Susanna in a production of *The Marriage of Figaro* which will be shown to school children. Susanna is one of my favorite roles.

One of the best things about working with Dermota is that he's flexible. Some teachers have a special method which they inflict upon all students without consideration for individual differences. What's right for one singer isn't necessarily right for another. When I hear people say that a singer must have studied with and-so because they do certain things, I don't think that's a compliment. Dermota gave me some important advice once, which I really value. He said that to understand what's best for yourself, you've got to work alone with yourself and experiment. You can't just follow one teacher's system. It's really part of the growing-up process. You have to make decisions for your own and learn to trust them.

Graduate Students' Association Elections



Winchester don't look like no singer, but...

by Milfred Campbell

Well, I'm just sittin' morosely over my Blue - after Lizotte's just told me that she don't like my crude plays and was gonna run off with this Drama major to Thorsby where they're gonna drink absinthe and talk artsy artsy all day.

So there I am, all deflated when who shows up but Garvin and Thrumbo, my ole drinkin' buddies from Thorsby who got these tickets for the Jesse Winchester concert.

Before I know it, I am at this concert, heart-broken waiting for this bugger to do his music so's I can go home and finish the rest of my 5 Star. Well before the "star" they give us some locally brewed stuff called Glory Hill, a fine bunch of string pickers who've turned hippy - but still kept that down home style. Thrumbo was dancin' in his seat till he spilled the wine on this guy's new, western style saddle boots everybody's wearin' now. The Glory Hill folks had a pretty goot time playin' for a damn near packed audience, and we all clapped and hooted for an encore which they gave us. They also got worse humor than Thrumbo's Gumby and Pokey jokes.

Jesse Winchester and his band played for the rest of the show. He sure don't look like no singer, he looks more like my existential philosophy professor. And he has a crazy way of dancin' which Garvin described as on in the night (after a few belts of my 5 Star) as one of those wooden marionettes you work with strings so their knees knock together. Except he really gets it in time to the music - especially with the number *Boober Man*. His music was pretty clean, nothing fancy just right on cue which I figger's pretty hard to do because most of his songs have got so many time changes. I wished that I could'a heard the lyrics a little better, the music was turned up too much. I really liked *Everybody knows but me*, a song about some guy who's fool, and everybody knows but him. I could sure identify with that - it made me think of what Irma done to



Jesse Winchester did alright Tuesday night at SUB.

Photo Gary Van Overloop

me. There was another song, a love song about an old guy wanting to love a young woman cause "she plays the old game" real new like, and the old guy wants to do it again because he wants to foreget everythin that happened inbetween.

That really hit me, reminds me what Bernice, the waitress back home in Thorsby tells me about old loves, in a way I can see it now, and Thrumbo agree too, so the three of us went home and got pissed on my 5 Star. I wish Irma had been at that concert.

Cardinal — asserting rights and striving for rebirth

by Wayne Kondro

Harold Cardinal, *The Rebirth of Canada's Indians*, Aurig, 1976, \$4.95 paper.

Despite Harold Cardinal having traditionally been a strong advocate of Indian rights there is reason to suspect that his new book is more detrimental than beneficial to the Indian cause. Cardinal deals effectively with general philosophical issues, but when specific issues are taken up Cardinal's bombastic and generalized style undoubtedly will support those who believe compromise came to Canada too soon.

Cardinal begins and ends with a call for cooperative participation between Indians, whites, individuals and government arguing on a 'unity-of-interests, beneficial-to-society' stance. The bulk of the book, however, is concerned more with invectives for past grievances and proposals to rectify those grievances, which at times are not altogether valid.

Cardinal, who has recently taken a federal civil service position, is particularly hostile to the federal and provincial governments, continuously deriding the

bureaucratic maze which thwarted the intentions of the Indian organizations and well meaning members of the Indian Affairs department during the early seventies. To an extent, the Lougheed administration is exempt, perhaps because both the Indians and his government would like to maintain a close bond with the Queen. This hostility is most evident when Cardinal discusses economic development, claiming under-financing and lack of proper training on the part of Indian Affairs, while demanding resources and expertise to train Indians for what are essentially civil service jobs.

Cardinal traces the demands back to treaty and aboriginal rights, which he defines as religious beliefs involving a balanced relationship with the Creator and the land. In a section dealing with the revision of the Indian Act, including a specific outline of proposals, Cardinal talks of complete renegotiation of all treaties, total rights to all the resources of the land (forests, minerals, etc.) and makes inauspicious claims such as, Indian hunting, fishing, and trapping rights, which are needed for survival, and have been eroded because of conservation programs. Not only do Cardinal's demands often seem antithetical to the concept of

aboriginal rights he propounds, but they tempt us to redefine our moral and legal responsibilities.

The book deals most effectively with the field of education. The reprint of portions of the National Indian Brotherhood's policy paper on control of education are particularly revealing in their claims for self-control over educational activities and programs for the preservation of the Indian identity. Although Cardinal supports the Brotherhood's premises his educational discussions are often bombastic, geared solely towards his economic development proposals, and incognisant to provincial jurisdiction over education and the constitutional difficulties therein.

Aside from the occasionally extravagant demands that underlie the book, the one thing most evident is Cardinal's frustration, not only with the government, but with the Indians themselves, primarily for failing to support his fledgling Indian organization, and ultimately his proposals. At any rate, he believes these attitudes to be changing, and informs us that the concomitant rebirth of Canada's Indians, so to speak, is only beginning.



Share the Long Distance Feeling with someone you love. © Trans-Canada Telephone System

York puts down gays

TORONTO (CUP) — Gay couples at York University cannot rent furnished one-bedroom apartments on campus although the rooms are open to heterosexual couples, married or single.

According to residence manager Jane Corbette furnished apartments are covered by the regulation because they contain double beds.

Corbett's comments were contained in the December issue of a York feminist magazine, Breakthrough. She said she herself could not conceive of living in such close quarters with another woman.

Paul Trollope, a spokesperson for the Gay Alliance at York

(GAY), said his group will protest to the York Housing Office, and ask them "to repudiate the existing policy and replace it with a clear one of non-discrimination."

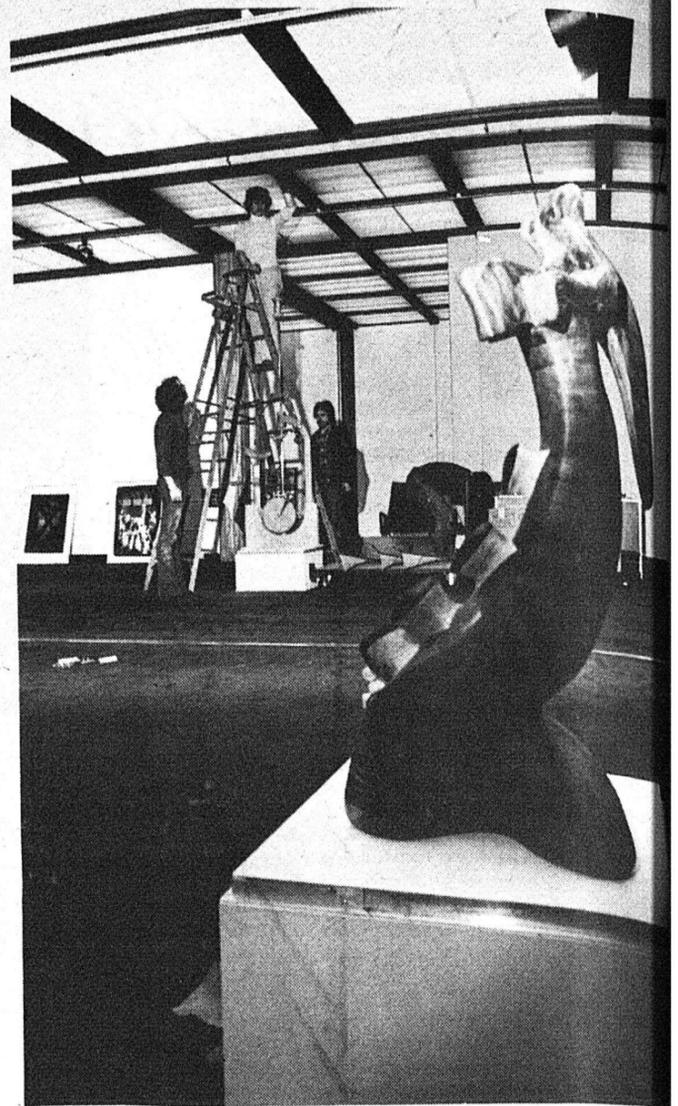
The issue was raised after an application for a furnished apartment by Charlene Robertson, a third-year women's studies student, was rejected. Corbett told her "two members of the same sex are not allowed to share a furnished one-bedroom apartment on campus." The application had been for Robertson and another woman she described as her lover.

"I don't know whether you call two people of the same sex a couple," said Corbett. She added

that the graduate residences had been built primarily to accommodate married couples or campus.

Robertson commented that a conversation with the residence manager "led us to believe that many other couples in the past had found themselves in our position, and had either taken a two-bedroom apartment or decided to commute rather than live on campus."

"Why should we pay \$50 a month more to live together because of York's heterosexual ruling, when a heterosexual couple can have a one-bedroom regardless of whether or not they are married?" she asked.



Grad students' exhibit.

Work from U of A art and design students was set up yesterday for display in SUB Art Gallery for an exhibit in Visual Arts which continues to March 5.

Bishops University Scholarship Exchange Program

- an english liberal arts university in lennoxville, quebec

- scholarship includes remission of tuition and fees at bishops

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- must return to u of a for final year
- be a full time undergraduate student
- a canadian student or landed immigrant

applications are available - the student awards office, 219 CAB.

application deadline - March 1, 1977

for more information contact the student awards office or the student union vice-pres. academic at 432-4236 or in room 259D of SUB.

SAIT boozing

CALGARY (CUP) - Most student activities at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology (SAIT) are alcohol-related because of inadequate recreation facilities, according to Alberta College of Art president Brian Hohner.

Speaking to the Student Affairs Advisory Committee, which makes recommendations to minister of advanced education Bert Hohol, Jan. 28, Hohner said there is no real student activity centre at SAIT to accommodate the energy of young people.

A hard pill to swallow

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) - Adverse publicity about the potentially dangerous side effects of birth control pills is causing millions of American women to abandon the use of oral contraceptives according to the American Medical Association.

An AMA study of 100 women at the University of California at San Francisco revealed that 53 per cent of the women had changed their methods of contraception recently with most of

them moving away from taking the pill.

The study found that the most commonly used form of contraception is still the pill, with 28 of the 100 women taking oral

contraceptives. Following closely behind however, was the use of mechanical barriers, with 24 women reporting they relied on diaphragms, foam or condoms to prevent pregnancy.

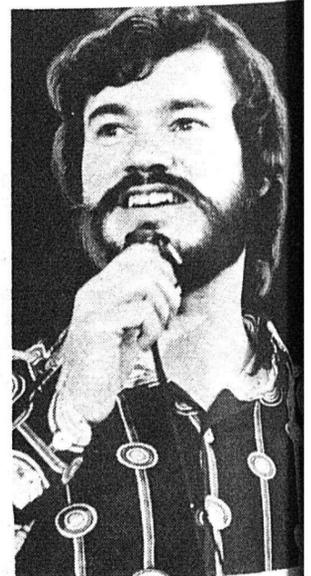
Men's liberation

Being male is being unable to cry. Isn't it?

Warren Farrell, whose Ph.D. discussing male/female socialization won a distinction from New York University and

who has founded over 250 "men's consciousness raising groups," will argue tonight that is not, although society would have us believe so.

Dr. Farrell, 32, is author of *The Liberated Man — Beyond Masculinity: Freeing Men and Their Relationships with Women* and has appeared on numerous television talk shows.



Farrell disagrees with the stereotypes of our society — the strong, virile he-man, the aggressor, the breadwinner — and he argues that we are socialized into male or female roles by society.

His lecture, at 8:00 p.m. in the SUB Theatre, will argue in favor of men's liberation and women's liberation — people's liberation from anachronistic empty sexual stereotypes.

Admission is free.

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Churchill

A \$5,000 post-graduate science scholarship to Churchill College in Britain could be awarded to a U of A graduate as early as this fall.

The scholarship will be offered by the Sir Winston Churchill Foundation, which is currently setting up a \$50,000 endowment fund to initiate the scholarship.

Dr. Harvey Hebb, foundation chairman, said Wednesday \$41,000 has been collected so far, including a recent \$25,000 provincial grant. Hebb indicated the first scholarship would be awarded this fall if the money is collected soon enough.

The foundation will award the grant to a student studying some aspects of science or technology in accordance with Sir Winston's admiration of the achievements of the new technological age. This year the federation is particularly interested in a graduate studying topics in the field of energy.

Hebb remarked the \$50,000 is a base amount from which the fund can draw the scholarship money in interest each year.

Churchill College was established by Sir Winston in 1959 and has since achieved a high standing in international academic circles.



Blow your horn...

Phys. Ed. officials checked out the damage Monday afternoon when Varsity Arena's scoreclock fell 35 feet after getting away from a workman winching it down to the ice surface. Damage was minimal; about the only observable damage is crumpled loudspeakers beneath the clock.

Interruptus is the only way

VANCOUVER (CUP) - Widespread use of contraceptive pills, such as birth control pills and intrauterine devices (IUD), is unhealthy and humanizing to women, feminist Germaine Greer told about 900 people at the University of British Columbia Feb. 9.

Advocating coitus interruptus (withdrawal) and "relative continence" as alternative means of birth control, Greer criticized birth control pills — including herself — and endorsing oral contraceptives when they were first developed. "The pill was going to make it Lady Chatterly's Lover and flowers in our pubic hair," she said.

"Who is at fault? I have to say partially I am ... I'm from the baby boom generation."

Greer said oral contraceptives affect the sugar balance in the vagina, causing yeast infections such as candidiasis, and inhibit the growth of endocrine glands when used by girls shortly after puberty.

"You have to ask yourself, what am I doing to me? If you don't know the active ingredients of whatever you're taking, you're poisoning your body with criminal intent," she said.

Greer said coitus interruptus was a common method of birth control before the introduction of the pill and IUD and is still in common use in many parts of the world.

"We still believe that coitus interruptus is a bad thing. All the things we used to say about masturbation we now say about coitus interruptus."

Greer also attacked the "inverse puritanism" of western society's adherence to intromission, or penetration, as the acceptable form of sexual intercourse.

"Why are we saying that imitating impregnation is the only correct way to convey erotic affection?" she asked. "Especially when we don't do that with groups who are gay?"

The conventional sex act, she said, has sado-masochistic overtones.

"It very often seems to me that in our society, intromission has become a substitute for

conversation. How many times have you really wanted this? How many times have you exchanged it for a good night's sleep?"

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THE GLORIOUS BEER OF ALBERTA U.

Wrestlers put on powerful display

Brilliant is the only way to describe the performance of the Alberta wrestling team this past weekend at the CWUAA wrestling championships. The Bears swept six of the twelve weight classes and narrowly missed winning another by a 12-11 decision. Their 82 points was ten ahead of last year's champions, UBC, who managed only three weight class winners and 72 points. A strong Saskatoon team placed third with 68 and Calgary finished fourth with 20.

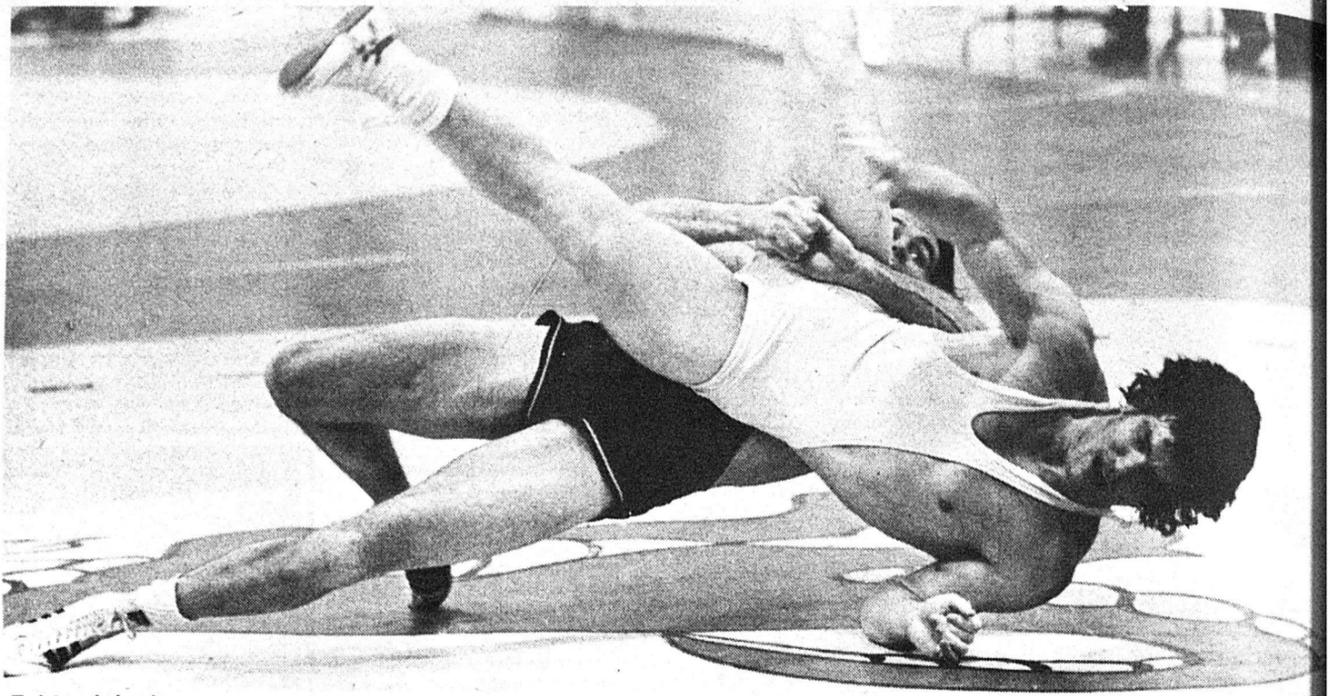
Glenn Purych repeated his victory of last year but this year at a higher weight class. Purych showed that there were a lot of guts in that lean body by coming back in the third round to defeat last year's winner.

At 126 pounds, Dave Judge, who has lost 5 pounds, took an upset win over Farkas of UBC. A fine job by a dedicated athlete.

Next came Russ. I need not mention that Pawlyk was superb. Destroying opponents is second nature to the 134 pounder that has now won 4 of 4 Canada West Championships and will be shooting for his 2nd National title this weekend.

Out of the woodwork crawled the next victor. After a year's layoff Tommy Mayson helped out his old pals and proved once again that he is the best in the west.

At 150 pounds was crazy Steve Tisberger. No one individual should have enough



Twist and shout...

The Golden Bear wrestling team won 6 of the 12 weight classes at the Canada West championships, held in Calgary last weekend. The team was again led by super wrestlers Russ Pawlyk and Glenn Purych.

photo Brian Gavril

guts to come back after a 1 month layoff from a shoulder dislocation. During his first bout Steve dislocated it again. Although he left the mat and the other wrestler was declared the victor, Steve had a doctor re-locate his arm and gave him the go-ahead to try again with one minute to go in the tie match. Steve threw his opponent and pinned him. Although

he must have been in agony for his next two matches he pinned them as well. Needless to say, his courage was a morale booster for a psyched-up Alberta team.

Pierre "la foot" Pomerleau wrestled a typical tournament. He outconditioned, outmuscled and outlicked his 18th, 19th and 20th consecutive opponents to easily capture his second

Canada West championship at 158 pounds. Pierre is a team inspiration by virtue of his quiet determined style.

Placing 2nd in the west were Bill Brooks, who was seconds away from beating Canadian Champ Craig Delahunt, and David Vos, the rookie who showed the big men how to wrestle. Third place went to Earl

Binder who came up against some tough customers but will likely win it all next year. John Fedorus, Dennis Barrette and Rick Henschel all wrestled tough opponents but always gave 100%. A great finish for a team of superbly conditioned guys who never stopped working.

Sports Quiz

Answers page 2

- Who ended UCLA's streak of consecutive NCAA basketball championships? (2pts)
- The original WHA player draft was held in what city? a) New York b) Anaheim c) Dayton d) Miami (2pts)
- Which one of these cities has never had a NHL franchise in the league's 59 year history. a) Hamilton b) Ottawa c) Quebec d) Victoria (3pts)
- Of the 6 established clubs in the NHL, which was the last to join the league? a) Boston b) New York c) Detroit e) Chicago (3pts)
- Which CFL team holds the record for most yards of total offence in one game? a) Edmonton b) Montreal c) Winnipeg d) Calgary e) B.C. (3pts)
- This player holds the CFL record for most touchdowns on interception returns. Who is it? a) Dick Thornton b) Garney Henley c) Larry Robinson d) Don Sutherin (3pts)
- Name the presidents (Commissioners) of the following leagues: a) NHL b) NFL c) AL and NL d) CFL (4pts)
- Willie Shoemaker has never ridden a triple crown winner. True or False. (3pts)
- Who won the Heisman trophy in 1972? (hint: he played in the CFL) (2pts)
- Match the player with the college that he attended. (5pts)

a) Terry Evanshen	1) Notre Dame
b) Dave Cutler	2) Simon Fraser
c) Dick Dupuis	3) UCLA
d) George McGowan	4) Kansas
e) Zenon Andrysyshyn	5) Utah State

Cagers may be without Patterson for playoffs

by Robert Lawrie

"It doesn't look good," mourned guard Brent Patterson concerning his chances of playing this weekend against the Victoria Vikings for the right to represent the CWUAA in the Nationals in Halifax. The first place Bears host the Vikings in a best-of-three final at Varsity Gym this weekend and Patterson will probably be missing due to a sprained neck.

Coach Garry Smith is confident that Keith Smith can make the adjustment to point guard on the offense although 'he hasn't played that position for about three months."

Even without the pinpoint passing of Patterson the Bears are favored to take the series mainly because of home court. The hoopsters haven't lost at Varsity Gym since early in November against a veteran Manitoba squad.

Last time the teams met the Bears came up flat losing by 30 points in Victoria. Overall in league play however, the Bears held the upper hand winning 3 of the four contests.

The West's leading scorer, Doug Baker, will be playing his final games in Edmonton this weekend as his eligibility is now up. "Snake" has been the Bears' leading scorer since joining the

team 3 years ago from Mount Royal College and this year also co-captained the squad.

The Bears are hopeful the usually apathetic fans will change their ways and come out in full force to see the team off to Halifax. Except for the Calgary series earlier this month, the basketball fans on this campus have been pathetic, especially when considering the exciting winning basketball the team has provided. Coaches Smith and Brent Foster deserve commendations for the fine job they have done bringing a team picked to finish third or fourth to the top of the pack this season.

Bear swimmers' stranglehold finally broken

The swimming Bears won 13 of 16 events but it was not enough to capture the CWUAA championships last weekend in Calgary. The U of A lost its five year stranglehold on the Western Championships to an unknown UBC team that showed overpowering depth. Though the Alberta squad dominated the first place finishers, UBC picked up more points by swamping the lower end of the rankings. "They had four people in nearly every event," said coach John Hogg, "which was something we could not do. We were not about to take extra non-descript swimmers down there just to fill in positions."

The men's team, though spread thin, excelled in both individual and relay events. Derek Cathro led the Bears with 3 individual wins and 2 relay victories. He coasted to victories in the 100 fly, 200 fly, and 200 IM, and combined with Mark Polet, Kevin Feehan, and Doug Ross to

beat the UBC medley relay team by a slim .2 seconds.

Later he paced the 800 free relay to a convincing victory with no small help from Butch Skulsky, Doug McNeill, and Ron New.

McNeill followed with strong swims in the 100 and 200 free to win those events, and then recorded a personal best in the 100 backstroke. He later combined with Ron New, Doug Ross, and Butch Skulsky to produce another gold medal performance in the 400 free relay.

Skulsky then took the reins with a strong swim in the 100 fly, and a win in the 200 breaststroke. Ken Ragan and Kevin Feehan chased Butch the entire distance in the 200, and Kevin went on to swim strongly in the 100 breast. Ron New continued the team's winning ways with a victory in the 500 free, followed closely by Neil Martin, Ken Ragan, and Tom De Groot. New and Roger Barron then swam superb 200 freestyle

times. Mark Polet set a CWUAA record to take the 100 backstroke.

The final two victories came in races at opposite ends of the spectrum. Doug Ross took top honours in the 50 free, and Tom De Groot paced his way to first place in the 1650 freestyle. "Tom's race was an example of a recurrent theme in this meet," declared manager Stewart Nelson. "We won 90% of our races in the last length where the UBC swimmers faltered, while ours kept going. It was a real tribute to the training these guys have been doing."

Rookie Glenn Carlsen, the most improved Bear in the water, swam nearly every event and achieved personal bests in all but one. His best race of the meet was a very strong swim in the 200 fly.

The University of Calgary was not a threat throughout the meet but they did manage to qualify two swimmers for the CIAU nationals in Toronto. UBC

will be sending four swimmers down. Out of the twelve Bears who attended the Westerns, eight

will go on to compete in Toronto. These include: Butch Skulsky, Kevin Feehan, Doug Ross, Derek

Cathro, Ron New, Tom De Groot, Doug McNeill and Mark Polet. Coach John Hogg is confident that the Bears will place respectably against the strong Eastern teams of Toronto and Waterloo.

CWUAA hockey standings

	GP	W	L	F	A
Alberta	22	19	3	106	62
British Columbia	22	12	10	97	73
Calgary	22	8	14	96	109
Saskatchewan	22	5	17	78	128

Scoring leaders

	G	A	Pts
Jim Ofrim, Alberta	12	26	38
Bob Laycock, Calgary	9	20	29
Dave Hindmarch, Alberta	11	17	28
Frank Raddatz, Calgary	10	17	27
Jim Stuart, UBC	14	12	26
Bryan Sosnowski, Alberta	11	15	26
Kevin Primeau, Alberta	16	9	25

Departments

Most Goals — Primeau - 16; Stuart - 14.
Most Assists — Ofrim - 26; Laycock - 20.
Penalty Minutes — Tom Blaney, UBC - 98; John Dzus, UBC - 62.

Pandas close out hoop career

by Robert Lawrie

The University of Alberta Pandas travel to Calgary over reading week to compete in the National Basketball finals. Panda captains Kathy Moore and Amanda Holloway will be suiting up for the last time at the tournament.

Moore, a third year Phys. Ed. student has completed her final year of eligibility after sitting out last season. The starting guard has been a team leader since she joined the Pandas out of Strathcona High School. Although not considered an offensive threat she is largely responsible for running the team on the floor.

"In terms of our record this has been my most rewarding year but I hope the best part is yet to come," commented Moore. "Since I have been in the league the calibre has improved tremendously."

Holloway has been the Pandas' perennial scoring leader since her debut four years ago. With still one year of eligibility left she has opted to "spend more time on other activities around the University." The 4th year Recreation student from Harry Ainlay High School is also a captain and team leader but chances of her returning next year appear to be slim.

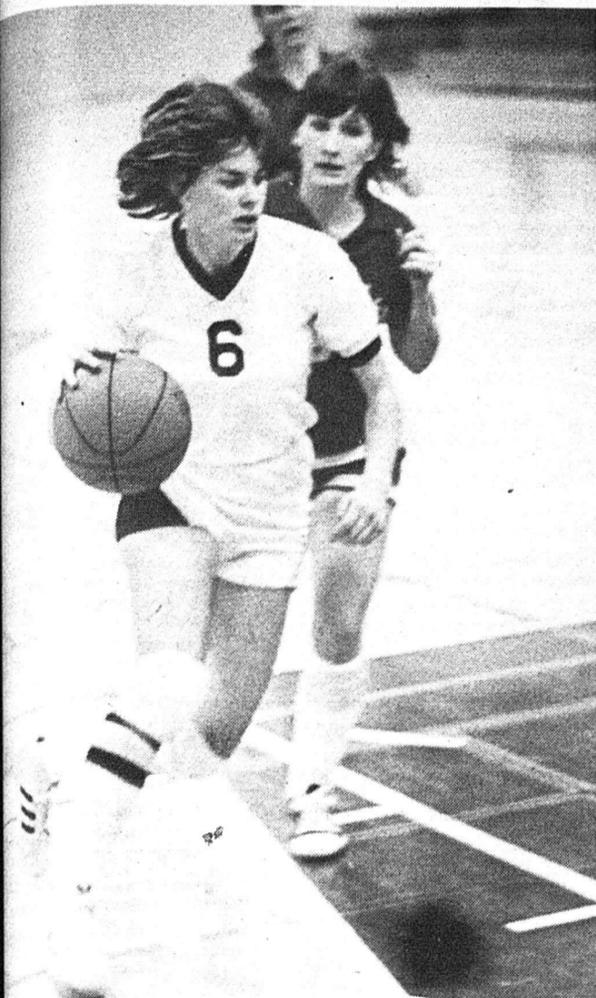
Respected throughout the league for her deadly outside jump shot and her all-out hustle she led the league in scoring last year and is presently the Pandas leading scorer.

Speaking for the team the captains would like to thank the strong support the Pandas have received from the fans this year.

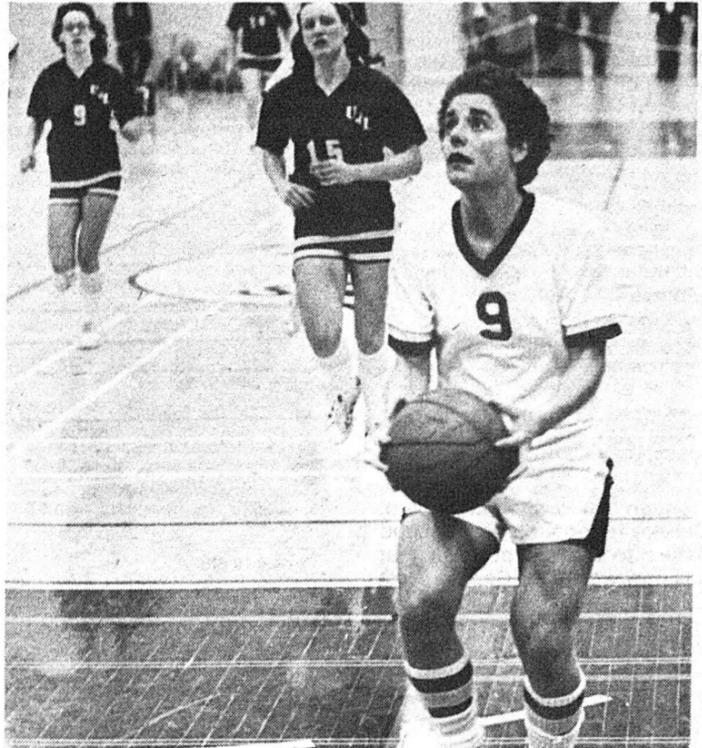
The Pandas' practices this week have been hampered by numerous injuries and sickness but all players are expected back for the Nationals with the possi-

ble exception of forward Lori Chizik. "Practising with 7 players has been really difficult," commented Coach Debbie Shogan.

Chizik, who is out with strained knee ligaments is now off crutches but a wait and see attitude is still prevailing.



Panda power... The Pandas' leading scorer, Amanda Holloway plans to end her basketball career at the Nationals. photo Bob Austin



Last time out... Guard Kathy Moore, back after a years absence, will also leave the team after this year. photo Bob Austin

Intramurals

Slalom Skiing
The final results from this year are as follows (Top 10 skiers)

- Lehody - Indep 42.4
- Rytz - Dentistry 45.0
- Niemy - Lower Res. 45.2
- Wenner - Arts & Sci. 45.7
- McVicar - Indep. 45.8
- Seadon - Engineering 46.5
- Smith - Theta Chi 46.6
- Prince - LDS 48.1
- Grundy - Medicine 48.2
- Bliss - Deke's 51.4

Congratulations to the winners. **Squash, Handball & Racquetball Playoffs**

The final schedules have been drawn for each of these sports. The schedules are posted in the Men's Intramural office and under the challenge boards.

All courts have been reserved for the play-offs therefore each game must be played at the specified times.

Table Tennis
The schedule for the table tennis tournament will be posted by Friday at noon.

The tournament will start on Tuesday, March 8th. Please check the schedule carefully for your game time.

Intramural Volleyball
Most teams have reached the halfway point in their schedules and after next week's break there should be plenty of exciting action as teams fight for berths in the playoffs which begin on Tuesday, March 15.

Unit Manager of the Week
Danny Dall of St. Joe's is this week's unit manager of the week.

Danny has done a good job in getting his boys out for each event. With such a limited number of bodies to use, the St. Joe's unit has done very well in this year's intramural activities.

Participant of the Week
Maurice Richard, leader of the yellow shirted 2nd Kelsey Volleyball team, receives this distinction for his constant enthusiasm in all intramural activities. Maurice is a one man glee club for 2nd Kelsey. Keep up the good work Maurice.

Women's Current Events:
Keep Fit classes are being held every Monday and Wednesday 12-1 in the Fencing Gym. Excellent instruction is provided. Start any time and have fun while

getting into shape.

Badminton - Doubles is being held Monday, Tuesday or Thursday at 7 p.m. in the West Gym. If you missed the deadline, come anyway. Equipment is provided.

Coming Events:
Volleyball will be held one day only, March 8 at 5 p.m. in the Main Gym. Teams of 6 players please. Everyone is welcome.

Table tennis will be held March 9 at 5 p.m. in the Education Gym in the Phys. Ed. Bldg. Equipment is provided. Everyone is welcome.

5 on 5 Basketball will be held March 10th at 5 p.m. in the Main Gym. Teams of 5 players please. Everyone is welcome.

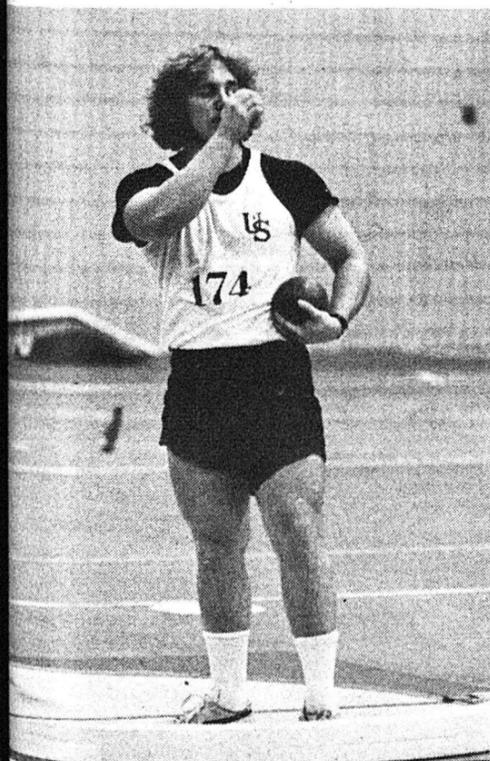
Notice: There will be an Intramural Changeover Meeting,

March 10, 7:30 at the faculty club. Think about next year's prospective unit managers.

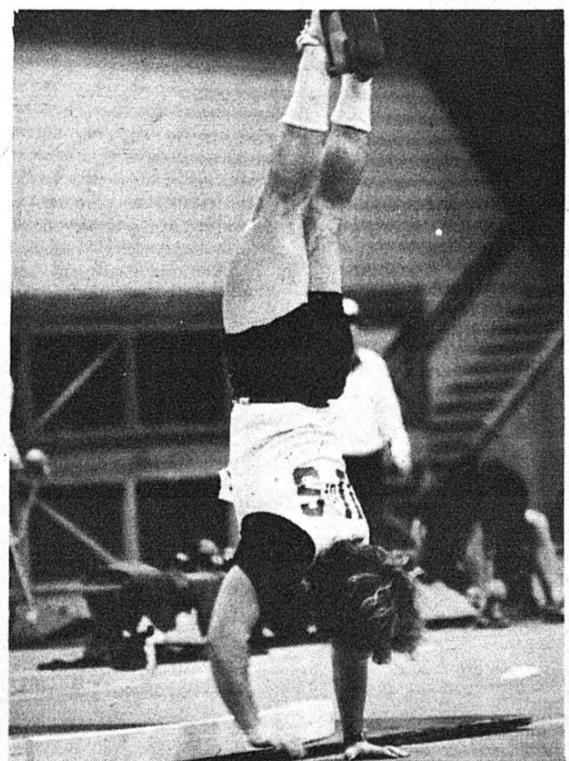
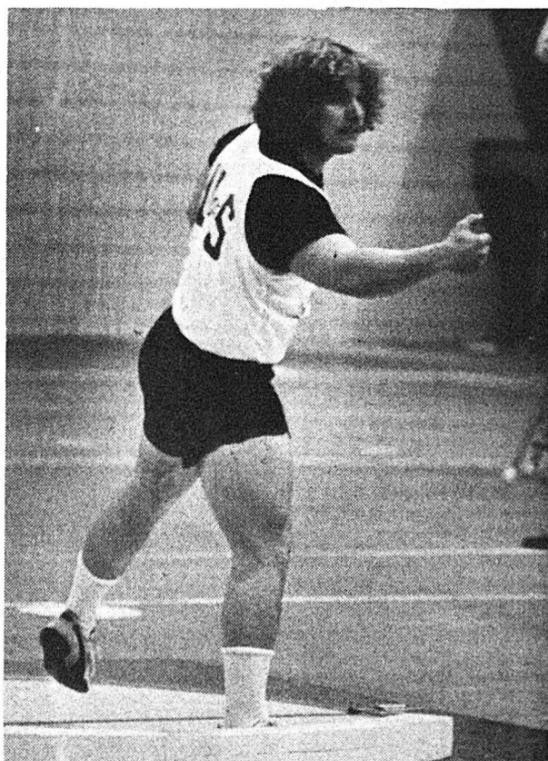
Application forms have gone out for next year's Administrative Assistants. Are you interested? Contact the Women's Intramural Office.

IM Awards Nite is coming. Everyone is welcome to attend. Time: March 21st, 6 p.m. Place: Banquet Room, Lister Hall. Cocktails, Dinner, Disco!!

Tennis Lessons will be offered Tuesday and Thursday, March 10-31, 5-6 p.m. OR 6-7 p.m. in the West Gym. Participants must be beginners - no previous instruction and have not played more than 5 times in the past 2 years. Deadline is before March 7. Contact the Women's IM office or Sue Inglis 434-0692.



The thrill of victory... Dwight Stones isn't the only track and field star who has a bit of the hot dog in him. The three sequences above show the actions of University of Saskatchewan shot putter, Randy Cleveland. First he surveys the field, making sure he has a hot hand. Next, the release. The



result, a conference record toss of 15.03 metres. Not one to hide his emotions, Cleveland does a hand-stand in celebration of his toss. The U of S men edged the Bears in the Canada West championships by only two points: 108-106. The U of A women finished fourth.

footnotes

February 24

The Organizational meeting of the National Bolero Biters Association (NBBA) will be held in Rm. 244 SUB at 3:20 p.m.

University Parish Thurs. Worship. 6:30 to 8 p.m. In Meditation Rm. (SUB)

University Parish free-wheeling discussion group. 8 p.m. Meditation Room SUB.

PCYF coffee hour. Short business meeting and general discussion on policy. Room 280 SUB 3:45 p.m.

Circle K Club will be meeting at 8 p.m. in Rm. 104 SUB. Elections to be held. All members urged to attend.

Baha'i club talk by Ray Switzer on healing and health. Tory Grad Lounge 8:00.

U of A Science Fiction Society, regular bi-weekly meeting with tapes of old radio SF. All welcome, rm. 270A, SUB, 7 p.m.

U of A Agricultural Club general meeting 6 p.m. Rm. 345 Ag. Bldg. Miss Misery Beauty Contest and Dance (Livestock) to follow.

February 25

Commerce Students. Tickets for Bus. Admin and Com. year end Banquet and Dance must be bought by today. Tickets \$30/couple 17.50/single. BACUS Office CAB 329. 9-4 daily.

NFT Edmonton presents Brother Orchid (USA, 1940). 8 p.m. in Central Library theatre.

Baha'i club. Discussion on technological change and moral values. 12:00 rm 1-110 Ed. North. All welcome.

Pol. Sci. Undergrad assoc. An informal meeting to be held at 3:30 p.m. in 14-9 Tory.

Sri Chinmoy (organizational meeting). Slide show on the master. All welcome - free. SUB Room 270 at 8:00 p.m.

Baha'i Club Board of Directors meeting Rm. 626 SUB, 5:00.

February 26

Banff Student Business Seminar till March 1. Seventeen speakers from

business world in 45 seminars. Includes accomodation and meals at Banff Springs Hotel, all seminars, evening social activities and banquet, bus fare, \$85.00. Available in CAB301 or call 432-2736.

February 27

Public meeting to discuss merits of Waldorf education and prospects for founding such a school in Edmonton, at 3 p.m. in the library of Glenora School, 13520 - 102 Ave (West entrance). All interested invited. Phone 489-0919 for further info.

February 28

The University's Women's Club of Edmonton is sponsoring two fashion shows 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Mayfield Inn. Tickets \$3.00 (includes coffee and door prizes) available from Mrs. Margaret Skelley at 436-6851, at the door and at participating stores.

First Annual Lecture on International Development sponsored by WUSC and U of A Foreign Students Office. Lecturer will be Dr. Robert Moore, Guyana High Commissioner to Canada and former professor of history. SUB Theatre, Admission Free. 8 p.m.

March 1

NFT Edmonton presents Meg Ker a Nep (Hungary 1971). In Hungarian with French subtitles at 8 p.m. in central library theatre.

Lutheran Student Movement, Tuesday vespers cancelled for Reading Week.

March 3

Lutheran Student Movement, Thursday Vespers as usual 9:30 p.m. at the Centre, 11122-86 Ave.

Humanities Film Society - "City Lights" 1931 USA, silent with subtitles and music. With Charlie Chaplin, Tory TL 11, Admission 75¢.

General

Lutheran Student Movement Ski weekend in Banff. Phone Tom at 439-1414 or the Centre 439-5787 for more info.

Lost: Brown wallet. Keep the cash. I need the ID. If "Found" please ph. 433-3791 or leave at circulation desk, law library.

Lost: One gold signet ring initials D.H. in CAB. Reward, ph. 439-2657.

U of A Music Dept presents two one act operas. The Portrait Manon and Comedy on a Bridge, Thurs and Fri, 24th and 25th at 8:15 in Rm. 129 Fine Arts. Free.

Commerce Grads, rings are now in. You can pick them up in BACUS Office CAB 329 upon final payment.

Edmonton Eskimo Cheerleaders. All interested females 17 and over welcome to attend general meetings at M.E. LaZert High 7:30 p.m. March 2 and St. Mary's High 7:30 p.m. March 3.

Freshman Orientation Seminars - Two positions on policy board are available for remainder of 1977 term. Enquiries and applications should be directed to Cairman, FOS '77, Rm. 240 SUB. 432-5319 before February 21.

U of A skydivers, urgent general meeting Thursday, March 10. Films will be shown.

University Parish reading week Retreat - theme "Vocation," Leader Dr. George Tuttle, Location: Jasper, Cost \$15 all inclusive, Feb. 25-27.

Found: Calculator in SUB. Ph. Camp. Security and identify.

U of A Chess Club meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in TB 39. No costs but bring your own set.

classifieds

Classifieds are 10¢ per word, per insertion, for minimum of \$1.00 Must be PREPAID. RM. 238 SUB.

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

Quick, Professional typing. Call Margriet at 432-3423 (days) or 464-6209 (evenings until 10 p.m.) or drop by rm. 238 SUB from 10 am. - 1 pm.

Henri's Steno Service. Thesis, reports, papers. 424-5858.

Graduation Portraits, see our display ad Page 3. Parker & Garneau Studio.

2 or 3 bedrooms available Mar. 1-Aug. 31 possible vacancy Sept. Share furnished house, responsibilities. Prefer female student. Two blocks from university, 433-8723.

Needed: Female to fill vacancy in Co-op house. Call 432-0683 Elaine.

Swimming Pool Staff (Indoor Pool) Lifeguard - Instructors - Work to start May 1st, 1977. Duties - To supervise part-time staff, work as lifeguard and swimming instructor and take part in other aquatic activities as required, as well as do a share of pool maintenance work. Qualifications - Canadian Red Cross and Royal Life Saving Society, Lifesaving Techniques, Red Cross and R.L.S.S. Instructor Certificate, sound knowledge of the mechanical operation and maintenance techniques of a Pool. First Aid. Salaries: Negotiable and commensurate with qualifications and experience. Applications will be received up to 5:00 p.m. March 15, 1977. Apply in writing to: Pool Operations Committee, Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society, P.O. Box 5, Ryley, Alberta, T0B 4A0.

Leathers and Suede: Alterations and repairs done expertly and efficiently. Phones: weekdays 475-9894; evenings 424-5892, Tony; Saturdays 475-9894, 424-5892.

Termpapers typed. Reasonable rates. Call Nancy 439-1180.

Typing term papers, theses, etc. Reasonable rates. Phone 484-2629

Will prepare personal income tax returns. Reasonable. Call Pete 434-7694.

Typing - neat, prompt. Term papers, etc. 482-6651 Lyla after 5 p.m.

Fast, Accurate typing on term papers, etc. 475-4309.

2 bedroom fully furnished row house to sublet May thru August, Michener Park. Reliable couples only, 434-6976 evenings.

Lost: Multicolored cardigan sweater on 112 st between 84 and 87 Ave. call 433-1582.

Akai X201-D reel to reel tape deck. Three motor, auto reverse, \$275. Ph. 429-1147.

For Music that's fine, Duo-Line Productions. Mobile music service for all occasions. 429-1076 or 469-3034.

Because of the need to better control parking on campus in the evening, a parking permit is required to park on campus until 10:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, Statutory holidays excepted. Full details available at Parking Services, Room 101 Art Workshop 1, Phone 2236 or 3811.

A limited number of private stalls plug-ins are available in Stadium Park and by Athabasca Hall. Non plug-in space is available on East side of campus. Please enquire at Parking Services, Room 101 Art Workshop 1, Phone 2236 or 3811.

CAMPUS NIGHTWATCH PATROL PERSONNEL Men and women of high moral character are required for patrol work on campus as a detail to assault. The job will be on a time basis of one or two shifts per week. Hours of work: 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Salary: \$4.50 per hour. Interested students, both male and female, invited to please call 432-5201 for application form or apply in person to: University of Alberta, Personal Services and Staff Relations, 3rd Fl. Students' Union Bldg., 114 St. and Ave., Edmonton, T6G 2J7.

For Sale: HP-21 and accessories \$85.00 Phone 426-0928 after 10:00

Calmar Queen, meet us Friday, 5:00 time and place, for more of what you know you like. D & K.

Lost: TI, SR5111 calculator in CAB found please contact David, 7038.

Wanted: Male or female to live in op house with two males and one female. Downtown, ph. 432-5882 for Peter.

Tutoring Wanted. As soon as possible for grade 10 student for science and social studies. Mrs. Marvin Phone 429-2294.

UWO rejects

LONDON (CUP) - A decision to reject higher fees for students in Ontario was narrowly passed by the University of Western Ontario's Senate and now awaits a March 25 Board of Governors decision.

By a vote of 28 to 26, the senate accepted a motion to collect differential fees for the 1977-78 school year and asked the provincial government to reconsider the policy.

The senate budget committee estimated the university's revenue loss at about \$220,000, less than one per cent of UWO's total revenue.



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Commerce Week



March 7-12

Money Hunt - Each day during commerce week a \$20 bill will be hidden in CAB either on the main floor or the Cafeteria level, **Finders Keepers!** If the bill is not found by 3 PM a number of copies of the solution will be dropped from the third floor in CAB.

Boat Races - A 4 man boat racing competition will be held on **Monday, March 7** in the Education Students Lounge. **Free** entry and beer for contestants.

Pub Crawl - On **Tuesday** a pub crawl will be held downtown. First prize is **TWO** vouchers for a meal for two at either *Mother Tuckers*, *The Library* or *The Keg & Cleaver*.

Public Speaking Contest - will be held **Wednesday** at 7:30 P.M. in the Faculty Club.

Money Drop - Sometime **Thursday** in CAB. We would tell you when but we don't want to cause a riot.

Raffle - Draw for \$750 worth of ski equipment on **Friday** at Noon in CAB. Get your tickets **NOW!** 50¢ each or 3 for \$1.

Curling Bonspiel - **Friday, Saturday and Sunday** in the SUB rink. The entry fee of \$24 includes tickets to the Saturday Social in Dinwoodie with *Foster Child*.

Banquet - Will be held in the **Edmonton Plaza Hotel** on **Friday, March 11**. Cocktails at 6:00 p.m. Dinner at 7:00. Dancing at 9:30, to the music of *The Band of Sound*.