

I love cats. In fact, if I'm elected mayor...

The Gateway

Thursday, October 9, 1986

...I'll build cathouses all over town.
Nikki Fidynski
Mayoralty candidate

Four hopefuls discuss some of the issues

Mayoralty candidates face off

by Heather Moore

Mayor Decore was the overwhelming choice in the ballot taken at yesterday's mayoral debate. Four out of the five mayoralty candidates were at the debate: Decore, Olsen, Chaudry, and Keehn.

The issues that were discussed in the mayoral debate proved to be interesting, informative, and controversial.

The main concern proved to be: the disclosure of campaign contributions, unemployment, funding to the arts, expansion of LRT to university area, and something that plagues us each spring, the water quality.

There was agreement that the quality of water in Edmonton had to be improved.

Decore's proposal for the water quality was to collect the water at the E.L. Smith plant instead of Rossdale where it is collected now. This was recommended in a water quality report.

Olsen stated that the quality of water was a priority since people were not able to drink it. What he intended to do was not clearly stated.

The candidates were unanimous on the issue that LRT expansion would be continued southward after it reached the university.

Decore stated that the expansion of LRT to the university was delayed

because of the decision to run it underground. The project should be completed in 1990.

After that is completed, he would plan to extend it further southward to Millwoods. All candidates agreed with this, although there was debate on whether it should be run underground, ground level or high above the ground.

Olsen clarified that although expansion to the South is needed now, at the time this is being considered, there could be need elsewhere which would be reviewed appropriately.

There was increased concern over the funding for the arts. This was brought up in the panel discussion as well as in the following question period.

Decore's enthusiasm for this subject was almost overwhelming.

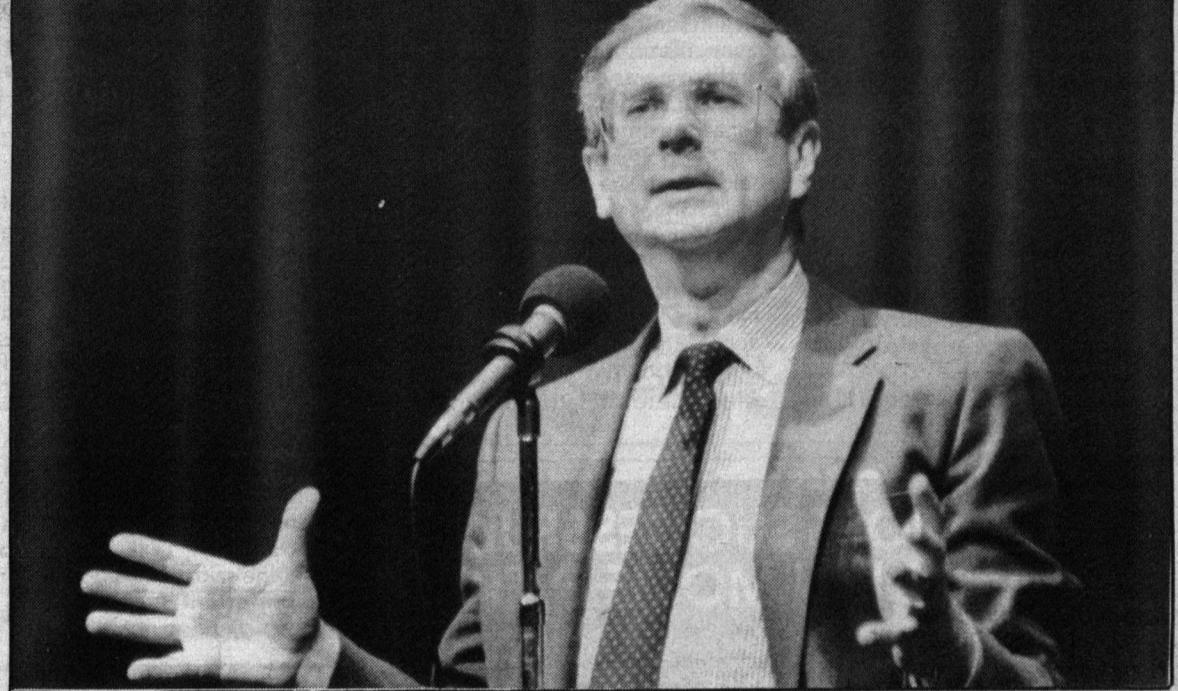
He emphasized the need for funding of the arts and stated that it is something that really does not cost a lot of money to develop.

Keehn questioned the issue of priorities — whether or not arts is a priority in an economic slump.

Chaudry, as well, agreed with the need for funding to the arts.

Olsen stated that jobs are a higher priority to enable us to enjoy the arts later on.

In the question period, Olsen again emphasized the need to create more jobs first, but con-



Decore makes a point at debate

ceded that there would be a review of funding in existence and whether more was needed.

All candidates were in agreement for the need of job creation and were duly concerned about the unemployment rate. However, no one had any concrete answers as to what could be done. Decore was the only candidate able to provide statistics as to the progress already

done.

All candidates agreed that they would comply with a law for mandatory campaign contribution disclosure.

Keehn was the only candidate who would pursue it if he was elected. Decore stated that he had consulted the provincial government, but acknowledged that it was up to them to pass the law.

Out of the 350 ballots distributed at the October 8th mayoral debate, 253 were returned. The results were as follows:
Decore 164
Olsen 67
Keehn 8
Chaudry 12
Horowitz 1
Gumby 1

HAS funding

cut "Neanderthal"

by Laurel Tokuda

Students who plan to turn to Hire A Student for jobs next summer may want to have a list of alternatives ready.

The federal government wants to cut the 1987 Alberta HAS budget by 10 per cent. This means that approximately \$20,000 — roughly the salaries of the PR co-ordinator, the secretary, and one student placement officer combined — will not be available to the program.

Provincially, the loss of the money could be detrimental to the

operations of HAS.

Michael Hunter, Students' Union Vice President External and a member of the HAS advisory committee, said such a cut was "Neanderthal governmental thinking."

Hunter stated that if five students were not placed because of the cutbacks and had to rely on student loans to pay for their education, the cost to the government would exceed the amount saved by trimming the budget.

Privatization of the program is probably in the works. In such a

case, a contract would be drawn up between the government and the HAS committee, enabling the committee to make all policy decisions which are now being made by the government. The Hire A Student committee would also be responsible for where and how money is spent.

Linda Hohol, Chairman of the committee, said, "Without having to go through red tape (getting governmental approval of decisions) we probably wouldn't need all that money."

However, Hohol does not approve of the cuts and adds, "I cannot overemphasize how disheartening it is to see the government take this action at this time."

Karen Rawson, Director of the HAS program and a federal employee was "not at liberty to tell you anything (because) the subject is still touchy."

Both Hunter and Hohol agree that the way to bring down the deficit is not to make harmful cuts, such as those to the HAS budget, but to "spend a little" in educating

the country's greatest natural resource."

Hunter emphasizes, "To shut down opportunities for young minds to develop is straight out of the Dark Ages. We're supposed to be moving ahead. (This would be) a step backwards into uneducated times."

He also remembers the 1984 federal campaign when the PM and Tories felt an obligation to youth. Questions Hunter, "Is this what taking care of the youth in the country is? If it is, we can bloody-well do without."

Maritime universities' drug tests dropped

HALIFAX (CUP) — Athletes at St. Mary's and Dalhousie universities will have one less test to pass this year because the cost of compulsory drug testing is too expensive.

Dalhousie athletic director Wayne MacDonald said although he supports drug testing in principle, \$200 to \$300 price tag on an individual test is too much for his department to face.

"We support the idea of drug testing . . . if it ever became feasible, it is something we would do," said MacDonald.

Ian MacGregor, St. Mary's athletic director, said the issue hasn't reached his university because the technology "just isn't here yet, and

the tests cost too much."

The University of Calgary is the only Canadian university to administer compulsory drug tests on its inter-collegiate athletes. Calgary will be home to the 1988 Winter Olympics, and U of C wants its medicine clinic to be the second such certified facility in Canada. The only other facility is in Montreal.

The U of C has received funding from the provincial Alberta government and Sport Canada to help cover the costs of the tests.

Other universities in Canada will be slower than Calgary to implement drug testing, according to Mary Appleton, co-ordinator of

international programs of the Canadian Inter-collegiate Athletic Union.

Appleton said tests are thorough for the use of steroids, used by some athletes to build muscles and strength. "(The tests are) quite detailed. This might be an exaggeration, but they can show you everything you've had in the last six months," she said.

Though the CIAU has no compulsory drug testing policy, some other national athletic organizations, including the Canadian Track and Field Association and the Amateur Football Association, are considering or are using testing for national level participants.

Inside this issue..

**Depo-Provera...
page 10-11**

Globe Theatre being rebuilt... page 12

**Football Bears quake as T-Birds come to town...
page 15**

Ophthalmologist says "complimentary chromatopsia" nothing to worry about VDT visual side effects "normal"

by James Young
Canadian University Press

VANCOUVER (CUP) — If your world looks rosier these days, you may be experiencing "complimentary chromatopsia," a side effect of your video display terminal.

And although the B.C. Workers' Compensation Board has recently classified the condition as an eye injury, an occupational ophthalmologist says it is really nothing to worry about.

This summer the WCB ruled that Margaret Lewis, a member of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, suffered an eye injury from prolonged use of a video display terminal.

Lewis, a secretary for the Delta school board, began to see white objects with a pinkish tinge after using a green-screened monitor.

While the WCB refused Lewis' original claim, the review board said the effect fell within the official definition of injury, which includes "any physiological change".

CUPE representative Doris Han-

son said she was delighted with the ruling since there will now be a record of the problem on file for any future claims.

"We don't know what the effects of long term use of VDT's will be," said Hanson.

"There could be slow deterioration of the eyes, but we don't know — unless there is a history somewhere, how can we prove it was the VDT that did it?" she said.

But Ben Wilkinson, an occupational ophthalmologist in Nanaimo and vice-president of occupational health for the B.C. Medical Association, dismissed the effect as trivial and temporary.

"It is like looking at a bright light for a long time and then complaining of spots before the eyes," he said. "There are a lot of subtle physical changes that are normal when people are more anxious about an activity."

An article in the American Journal of Ophthalmology estimates approximately ten per cent of the population may experience this effect due to saturation of the eye's

green photo receptors. And a letter to the New England Journal of Medicine states it may last several weeks.

While agreeing that terminal users should report any eye complaints, he disagrees with the union recommendations that employees have eye examinations before starting work on computers and on a yearly basis thereafter.

"Personally, I think this is financially wasteful for whoever ends up

paying for the examination," he said. "These eye examinations done when there is no complaint are inappropriate."

Wilkinson said extensive research has found no evidence of any harmful radio-active emanations from the monitors' screens.

One side effect he has encountered, however, is a temporary short-sightedness caused by a cramping eye muscle after being focused at a fixed distance for some

time.

Wilkinson said the real problems with computers are ergonomic, or those of adjusting the equipment to users in the workplace.

"The first lesson with computers should be how to adjust the chair," he said, who gave this advice to the instructors at Nanaimo's College.

Unfortunately, the chairs were not adjustable.

Researcher hopeful on third try

AIDS funding nixed

by Emma Sadgrove

A researcher at the University of Alberta is hoping to receive funding for an AIDS research project.

Dr. Colin Soskolne has been turned down for funding for two previous projects. Both were "looking at the potential impact of education on limiting the spread of the infection that can cause AIDS."

The first of these projects was to study the effects education could have in Alberta. The second project was confined to the Edmonton area.

Soskolne said, "Education is the most important factor from a primary prevention point of view."

Since AIDS is a sexually transmitted virus, Soskolne feels that education toward "changed behavior, specifically safer sexual behavior" would be effective in limiting the spread of AIDS.

Soskolne is disappointed that his project did not receive funding — he feels that research of this type is extremely important.

"It is regrettable that funding ... has not been given priority at this early stage when education could make a great potential impact on the whole AIDS problem in Alberta," he said.

Lois Hammond of Alberta Heritage Medical Funding said that

researchers are usually "recruited cooperatively with the university because the people we fund work in the university system."

Hammond said that decisions about projects are made by several people who are not in contact with each other and are not just in Alberta.

"Applicants have to pass certain standards of excellence," said Hammond. In particular, they are judged on practicality of the project.

Soskolne says that his is "the only proposal that is workable and scientifically defendable."

He intends to pursue funding.

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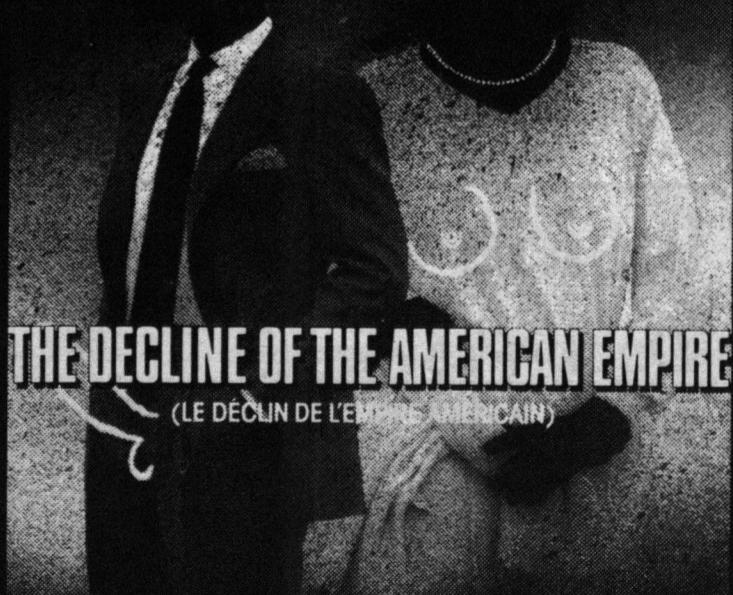
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Students stalled

by Doug Derkatch

By now you've probably heard many stories of harried drivers trying to park at the U of A. If you're not a permit holder this can be a very frustrating experience. Many believe the problem lies in the rules and regulations laid down by that great bureaucracy known as Parking Services.

According to Kevin Campbell, Administrative Assistant for U of A Parking Services, parking revenues were around \$2.5 million last year. Many students are complaining about the price increases this year, especially the hike to a \$6.00 daily maximum in the Education carpark. There are reports of closing off visitor parking lots that are supposedly full when they're really half empty. If you get a ticket and don't pay it, the university holds your marks until you do pay it.

"They're going to keep pushing their weight around and getting away with it as long as nobody questions their authority," said Peter Gilchrist, a day-leader at U of A Student Legal Services.

"This issue of withholding marks for non-payment of fines is questionable," said Gilchrist, "and the only way to determine its validity is to challenge it." He added that the courts have been reluctant to interfere with the policies of Canadian universities, until very recently.

University of Calgary student Rob Sigurdson did challenge the U of C's parking regulations in court, and, as a result, the university has approved a new set of regulations

that makes life a lot easier for students there.

Kevin Campbell says he's not aware of anyone challenging the U of A's regulations and maintains that there are general misconceptions about his department's legislation.

"With regards to price increases, the people are not aware of what we have to pay for," he said. "The main expenditure goes to debt retirement from previous years."

"People have to understand that there is no space specifically reserved for visitor parking," he said, and added that he doesn't see any future projects to alleviate the problem.

One of the rules under the new legislation at the U of C allows recipients of parking tickets to appear before a committee to argue their case. The university has also stopped towing or impounding vehicles in order to collect on unpaid parking tickets.

This type of legislation could be implemented at the U of A if the system were to be challenged.

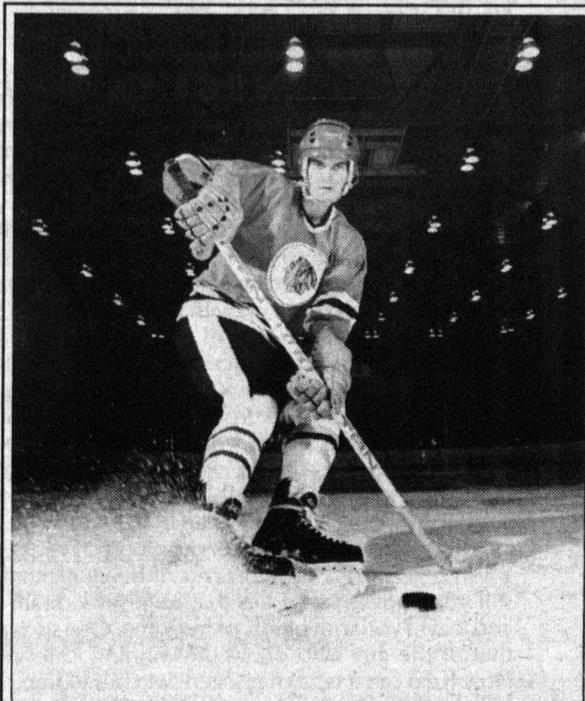
"Anytime you want to appeal the validity of legislation or wish to implement amendments to the legislation, you must first seek all avenues of appeal within the university's system," said Legal Services' Gilchrist. He added that an effective approach would be to voice your concerns toward your Students' Union representatives. If enough people lobby the SU, maybe the issue will gain momentum and change will certainly follow.

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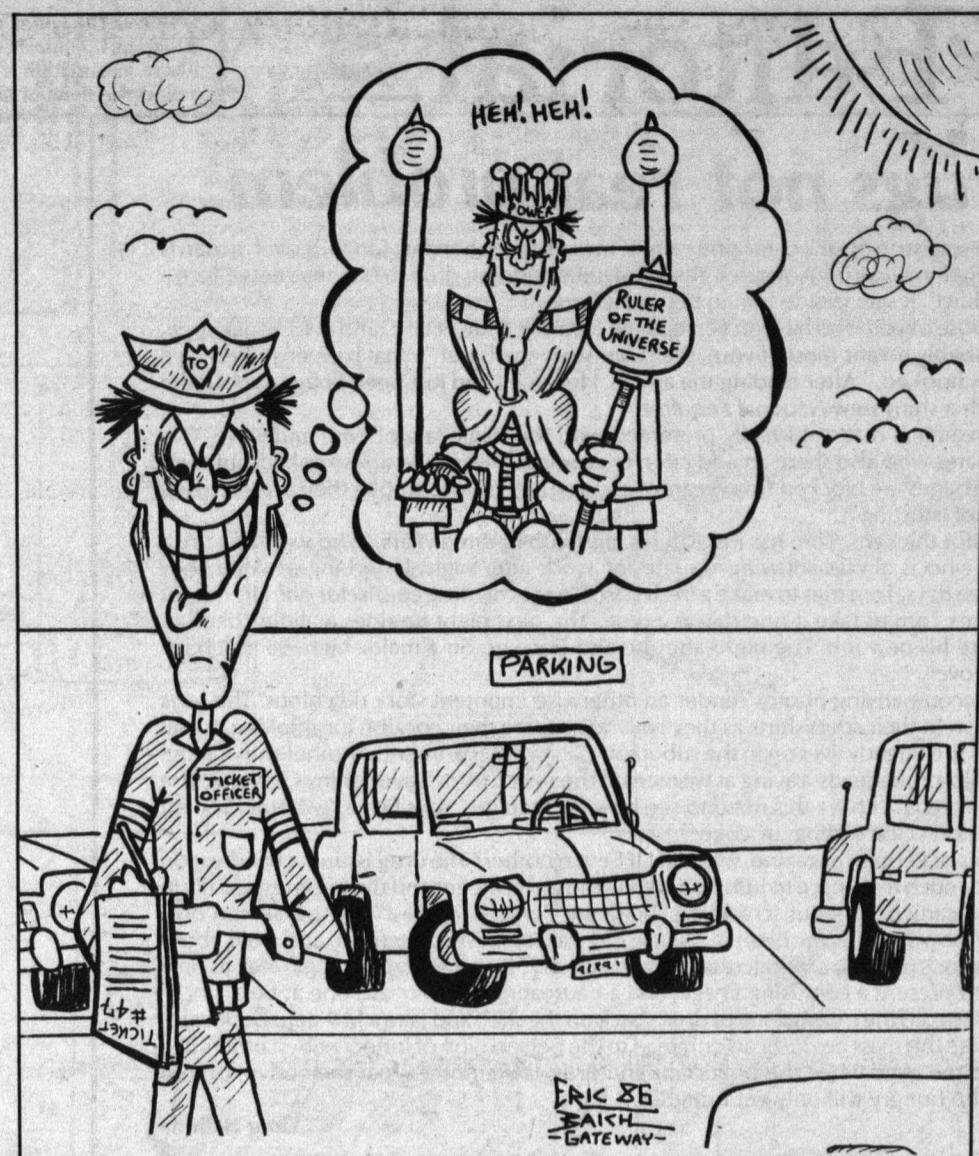
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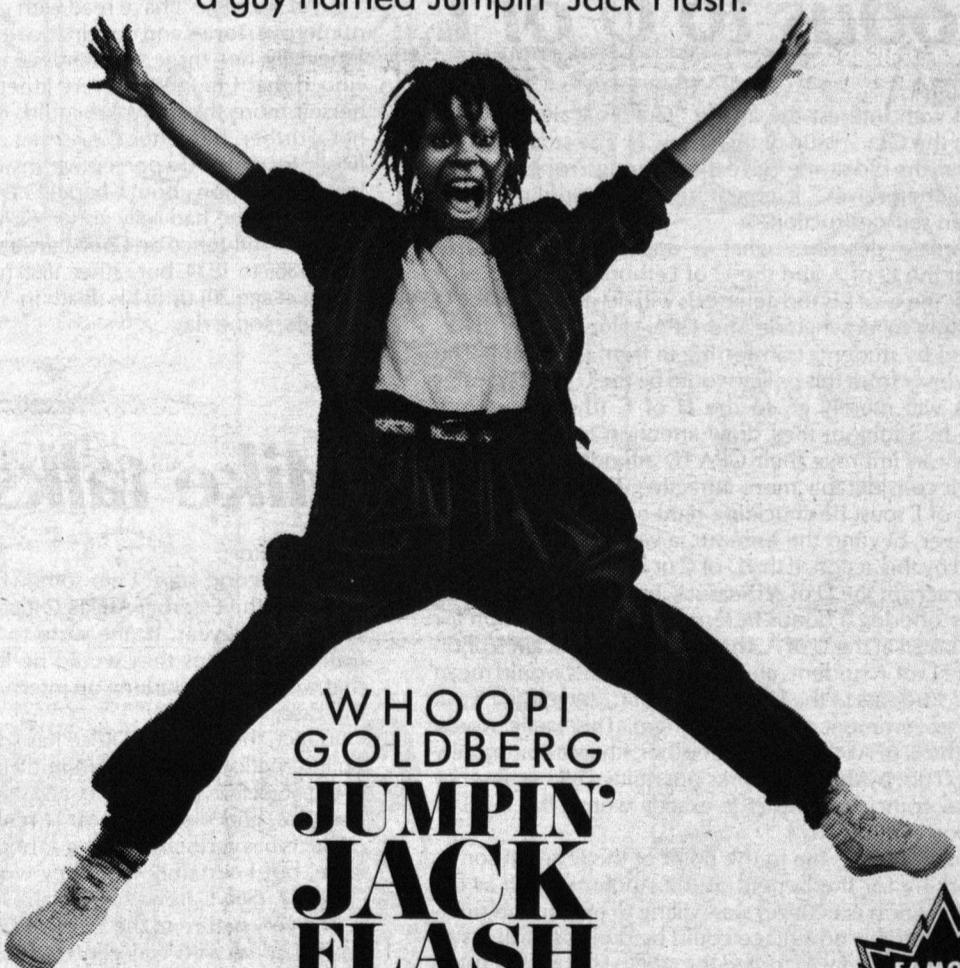
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Thursday, October 9, 1986

Editorial

Drugs not real problem

The latest issue of LIFE magazine caught my eye the other day. On the cover, a man is shown lighting up a joint of crack, the latest, most hideous drug to hit the streets. "I am a coke addict" it says beside him in big red letters.

For those of you who haven't yet read the October issue of LIFE (and at \$3.50 per copy, that probably means most of you), the cover story spells out "What happens when nice guys get hooked." After reading the article, I felt as if I had just been flogged about the ears with a shiny new *National Enquirer*.

The reader is matter-of-factly presented with the tragic tale of Tom and Dave, two roommates who also share an addiction to cocaine. These guys are so coked-out their nasal passages are blocked from years of abuse. They have to smoke their favorite drug instead of snorting it.

The plot thickens. Tom has just lost his ninth job in three years. Who wouldn't fire a person who is always showing up late for work after night-long binges? After four drug-free days, Tom tries to make a fresh start. He sees his drug counselor one afternoon. She wants Tom to take it one day at a time. The next night he does a "little coke" to celebrate his new job. The night after he and Dave go on a major high. So much for starting over.

The accompanying photos render an otherwise impotent story ridiculous. The guys are shown in their sport shirts as they cut and prepare their cocaine for smoking. It's all smiles as the tragedy lives on in the suburban California apartment. Another shot has the two smiling cokeheads waving at women on the beach from Dave's shiny Corvette. The captions reads: "I have this need to see how far I can go," says Dave, "whether it's fast cars, motorcycles, surfing, or coke."

Shades of People magazine, why did LIFE even bother? The drug issue is a bandwagon with too much free space to jump on. While the government and the press (especially in the U.S.) cartwheel about screaming "epidemic" and "urine test", the public can only wonder how real this problem is. Where did this tempest come from, and what about more serious problems like alcoholism and poverty? If anything, LIFE magazine has only served to present a confusing image, and a nauseatingly glamorous one at best.

We must put the trendy issue of drugs back on the shelf and take a few steps backward. Otherwise this mass myopia can only lead to the persecution of innocent bystanders like you and me. And while the politicians and drug-law enforcers pat themselves on the backs, the hungry will only get hungrier.

Greg Halinda

Letters to the Editor should not be more than 250 words in length. They must include your signature, faculty, year of program, I.D. number, and phone number. Requests for anonymity are at the discretion of the Managing Editor, but the above information is required regardless. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.



Letters

Exodus to U of L

To the Editor:

I read with interest the article "Grades scaled" by Jon Oxley in the Oct. 7 issue of the Gateway. The story seemed to confirm the old saying "give them enough rope and they will hang themselves." It appears the U of A administration is bent on self-destruction.

The article describes what is apparently a squabble between the U of A and the U of Lethbridge. The U of A feels that the U of L is too generous with its grades, so the U of A wants to downgrade the GPA value of the marks possessed by students transferring in from the U of L. The obvious loser from this policy would be the U of A. Transfer students will merely go to the U of C (the other rival) instead. In addition, they draw attention to the fact that students can improve their GPA by attending the U of L, making it considerably more attractive. The administrators at the U of L must be chuckling right now.

However, beyond the humour, a very good principle is exposed by this action. If the U of C or U of L were willing to not only accept the U of A measure, but actually amplify its effect by offering a bonus in terms of GPA conversion for courses taken at the U of A, they could theoretically siphon off all the U of A students above first year. This would mean a rush of students to the U of L and U of C, as well as a wave of new government money for them. This tactic would reduce the U of A to being just another 4th rate community college. (This, by the way, works out quite well because, by fortunate coincidence, that is exactly where the level of instruction is at already.)

This finally brings me to the point of this letter. If someone working for the benefit of the students (such as the Students' Union executive) was willing to exploit this situation, considerable advantage could be derived for the students. If the U of A was forced into the position of actually having to hold on to and maybe even recruit its students, a lot of the nonsense we put up with (like the WCT) would disappear. In fact, now that Mike Hunter (VP External) will be having more spare time on his hands, perhaps he might consider contacting the U of C and the U of L and getting the ball rolling.

Arthur R. Bobke
Arts III

Hey! van Herk!

To the Editor:

Re: Professor Aritha van Herk's letter, Oct. 7, 1986

Over the years I have read with great interest van Herk's numerous stories and imaginative articles on literature, and especially her three outstanding novels. I am now convinced that I taught her very little. She has clearly taught herself more than anyone could, or would want to teach her. Further, her letter shows that after eight years she has finally formulated a perceptive answer to my original examination question about Charles G.D. Roberts. So I would be satisfied, if she had only gotten Sir Charles' dates right. His period of influence on Canadian letters was not, as she says, from 1886 to 1934, but rather 1880 (when he first published *Orion* at age 20) until his death in 1943. Oh well, some day perhaps, some day....

Rudy Wiebe
Professor of English
U of A

Mike talks back

To the Editor:

After a good start, I am somewhat concerned with the coverage the External Affairs Office and Commission have received this year. If one were to read any of the recent Gateway editions they would be left with the impression that we are only working on international issues; this is not the case.

In fact, the External Office has spent relatively little time on international issues. Our municipal, provincial, and federal projects have far and away dominated our efforts, energies, and time this year. I realize that none of these projects has council debating as heavily as any international issue, but I certainly wish they would get more than just "kudos". (See Gateway Editorial, Oct. 2.)

The very nature of the External Office means that we will have to deal with some international issues. And while I believe we should be selective in what we address, I don't think that we should cop out and not touch anything. This would mean we weren't doing the whole job.

So, as stated, the External Office and Commission has spent, and will continue to spend, time on municipal, provincial, and federal issues, primarily, and other issues where we deem it appropriate to do so. Our priorities are fine — I just wish the coverage would reflect this a little better.

Michael Hunter
V.P. External

Humour

by Greg Whiting

Unfortunately, game show host and rock superstar positions are hard to come by. However, there are other easy jobs that you, as a graduate of the U of A, have a chance to land.

For example, meteorology students can get positions forecasting the weather for Hawaiian television stations. Since Hawaii's climate is extremely consistent, this shouldn't take much effort. It's possible that it would only take you about an hour a day to figure out that the weather would be the same as it was the day before. At that point, you could leave instructions with your television station to "play yesterday's tape" and go out on the beach to play volleyball with the tourists. If the management objected, you could offer to host a game show for them while you weren't working out the weather.

If you want to get a soft job that will let you stay in Canada, you can run for office as a member of a third political party, like the federal New Democrats or the Alberta Liberals. These positions require virtually no effort once you have them. Just sit back, wait for a government MP or MLA to say something you disagree with, and then jump up frothing at the mouth and say that you think the previous speech to be the stupidest set of sentences in the history of man. If you make your speech so vitriolic that the Speaker throws you out, you'll get media exposure which should help you to get re-elected. If you agree with a government speech, you can say so and establish a reputation as a diplomat working for the people and trying to help good ideas along even though your party didn't come up with them. Again, this shouldn't hurt your re-election chances. You'll never have to do any real work or actually be concerned about what you say since your party will never form a government anyway.

If you run for office from a party that does wind up forming the government, you can still have an easy life as minister of sports. All you have to do is condemn hockey fights now and then and think up new ways of keeping American football out of Canada.

Political careers are not for everybody. Even if you don't want to go through the process of being elected, you can still get a government job that requires virtually no effort and leaves you with plenty of free time. One such position is that of the guy who draws the winning lottery numbers. How hard can it be to flip seven switches to trap ping-pong balls in clear plastic tubes twice a week?

One soft career could have benefits for everyone if you become good at it. This position is that of a consumer advocate such as David Horowitz. All you do is the following: 1) buy products, and 2) tell people whether or not they work. If you buy, for example, an electric razor and it

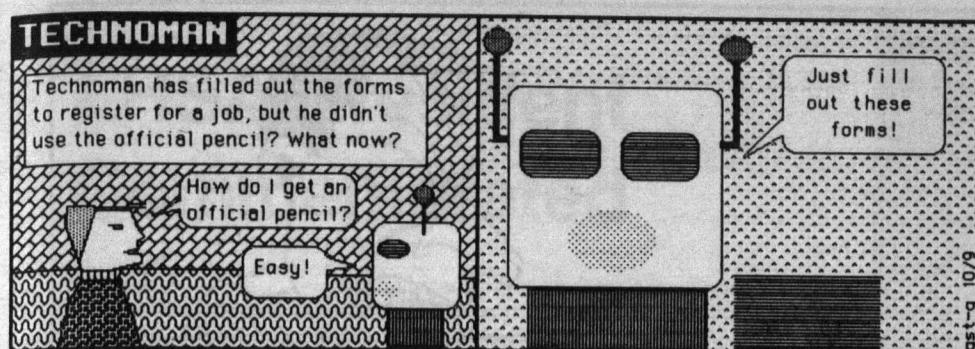
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The Gateway

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"Where is she?" cried Laurel Tokuda. James Young and Emma strolled in sheepishly. "Where's who?" Doug Derkatch and Rod Campbell bellowed in unison. "Don't you know, everyone is out looking for her!" Suddenly, Sergeant Cam McCulloch entered the room and took control. "I need a search party, you Faith Gray, Jennifer Feinberg, Geoff Haynes, and Greg Whiting — check out HUB. Don't leave any rock unturned." Marc Simao, Frank Fellows and Glenn St-Germain offered to take the northern sector of campus. But Randy McCoy, Andrew Den Dong and Tim Terry whined, "We want deputy buttons." Andrew Rahn bravely stepped forward. "You can count on me, no assignment is too tough." Eric Jansse and Nolan Berg, pencils in hand, set about sketching a search and find poster. Teo, Pat Maguire and Melinda headed south, while Danny Schnick, Mike Spindloe and Matt Hays set off to sniff out the eastern sector. As Jerome gave a detailed description of what she was wearing when last seen, Roberta suggested that we all synchronize our watches. "Is that Atlantic or Pacific time?" asked Alex Armsikimbo, Kathleen warned, "This is no laughing matter." "You're right," chimed in Stephen Pandke, "I think I saw her leave with Bruce and Alex Miller, they said they were going out to see what might develop." Pernell Tarnowski turned slowly to Suzanne Soto and warned ominously, "It could have been you, y'know." Stay tuned for the conclusion.



Bo Weevil

Bo Weevil
By Frank Fellows



Johnny Everly

WE'VE HEARD RUMORS THAT
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Kill Comics



Good ol' Prof' Wilkerbean

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The Unknown Faculty



The Worse the Better



Students, profs: racism no, protest yes!

by Rod Campbell

Three University of Alberta student clubs will protest against the apartheid policies of the South African government this Saturday, in a march from the Legislature Building to City Hall.

The African Students' Association, the Caribbean Students' Association and Citizens Against Racism and Apartheid (CARA) will participate with an estimated forty-seven other groups in drawing attention to the mounting social and political problems that blacks are faced with in South Africa today.

The rally is co-hosted by two main groups; the broad based umbrella coalition, The Council for Black Organisations, and also CARA.

Rally spokesperson, University of Alberta professor of anthropology, Andrew Thakur stated the idea for the protest came up in the summer: "We thought that maybe given the kinds of problems that were going on in South Africa in the early spring, especially the attacks of blacks on blacks, it was maybe about time for us to make our voices felt in terms of what was going on."

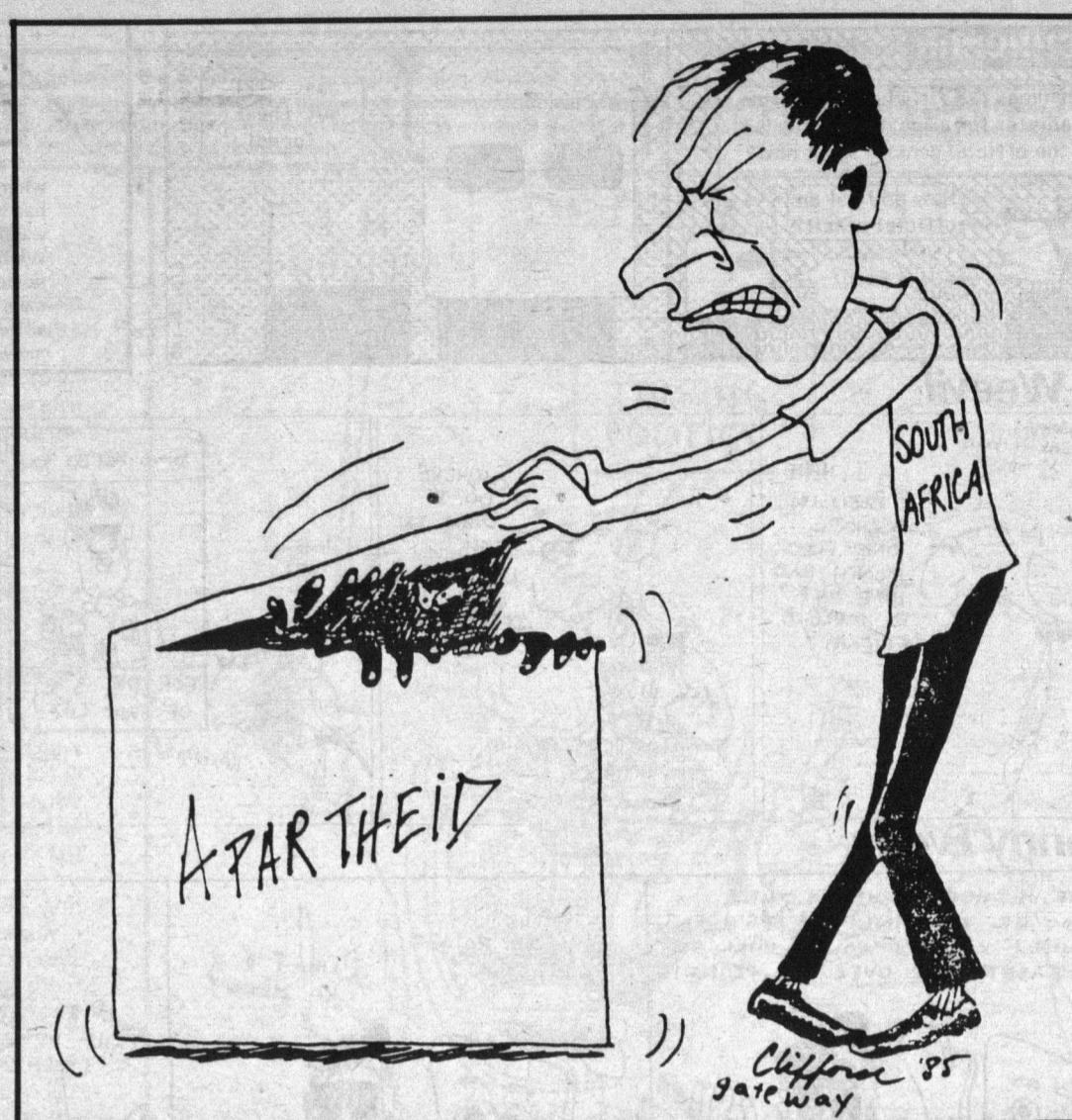
Thakur conceded that the recent

provincial development at Caroline, where the racist group Aryan Nations are trying to establish themselves, was also a motivating factor for organizing the march.

Seven speakers will address the rally at City Hall including Adam Carim from the banned African National Congress; Dave Werlin, President of The Alberta Federation of Labour; ND MLA, Reverend William Roberts; Reverend Roy Meehaul; U of A graduate student, Jane Nandwe, from Kenya; Thomas Nadine, President of the Alberta Teachers' Association; and Carol Anne Draw, Vice President of the Alberta Union of Provincial Employees.

When asked how he felt about the recent decision by Student Council not to get involved in international issues such as apartheid professor Thakur replied, "The question of South Africa as I understand it is to a great extent a question of racism. It is a question of dominance. But it is also, from my point of view, a human question.

"It is a moral question from the point of view in that, here is a group of people who have been denied in a very systematic way access to their own institutions.



They are forced to live in a kind of subhuman situation."

"How much different is that from Southern United States one hundred years ago? Today, these are the very people who have the gall to tell people about human rights.

These are the very people who take it upon themselves, they become the custodian of morality and ethics... (they) dispense it by doses and say, well, this is ethically correct — you can do it, and this is ethically incorrect — you cannot

do it."

"It is very disgusting, this attitude. I think if the Students' Union takes that position, I want to say they are just chicken (stuff)."

The march begins from the steps of the Legislature Building at 1 p.m.

BC gov't attitude angers students

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Socreds make lousy dates. And voters should know that.

That's the opinion of students who organized a sit-in at former premier Bill Bennett's office last year and met with post-secondary education minister Russ Fraser this March.

Agnes Sauter and Brian Shaw were members of the Student Issues Action Committee, which organized 25 Okanagan College students to occupy Bennett's Kelowna constituency office for six days last October and November.

Now they are warning voters in the provincial election that both Bennett and Fraser used media publicity to give the impression of addressing students concerns while

doing nothing.

During the sit-in, students called on Bennett to attend a public meeting at Okanagan College to discuss student aid, post-secondary funding and the closure of the David Thompson University Centre in Nelson.

Bennett agreed to a preparatory meeting Nov. 11, where he told students and local media it would only take "two minutes" to set up the public forum.

That public meeting never happened.

"Bennett co-opted us at the November 11 meeting," said Shaw, now a journalism student at Vancouver's Langara College.

"He turned it into a big publicity affair for himself," he said.

Sauter, now a science student at the University of British Columbia, agreed.

"Bennett never felt compelled to answer any of our questions about educational issues," she said. "It is a clear example by the former leader of the government that students should be wary of promises given during the election campaign."

Following the November meeting, Bennett placed a new condition on the public debate — he said he needed a brief on the students' concerns.

But neither the briefs, nor daily phone calls to the premier's office, nor a series of two minute protests in early March convinced Bennett to honour his earlier promise.

"We thought that following the

leadership convention, there was the possibility he would contact us," said Sauter. "But there seemed to be no intention on his part to come back to the issue."

Bennett is not running in the current election. Sauter and Shaw were further disappointed following a meeting between 20 Okanagan College students and post-secondary education minister Russ Fraser in March.

"We were enthusiastic at first," said Shaw, "but when Fraser came into the meeting, he sat down and it was like he was going to talk to us on a father-son or father-daughter basis."

Shaw said Fraser was sipping tea, didn't take notes, and argued with details in the student presentations.

"He may as well have had his socks off and his feet up on the desk," said Shaw.

Neither Shaw nor Sauter see any better prospects for education under new premier Bill Vander Zalm.

"I am scared of what might happen in the next few years to post-secondary education," said Shaw. "We have a new premier who smiles and smiles, but is just as dangerous as Bill Bennett was."

"For the last three or four years, B.C. students have been subjected to the absolute worst post-secondary education system in Canada," he said.

"We are the only province where there are only loans for student aid."

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Registrations of students who do not successfully petition or pass the writing competence test will be cancelled prior to the start of classes.

Advice on preparing and submitting petitions can be sought from the Student Ombudsman, Room 272 Students' Union Building, or the Student Advisors in the Office of the Dean of Student Services, Room 300 Athabasca Hall. The regulations and procedures used by the GFC Writing Competence Petition Committee are available in either of these offices.

Hearings will be held from November 25-28. The deadline for submitting petitions is Thursday, November 13, 1986.

LHSA President Commemorated

by Faith Gray

The Lister Hall Students' Association (LHSA) has established a fourth memorial scholarship fund. The scholarship is designed for residents of Lister Hall and provides aid for student expenses.

The award also includes an incentive for the recipient to return to the Hall in succeeding years.

The award, called the David Tuckey Memorial Scholarship, is in honour of David Tuckey, last year's LHSA president-elect who died of leukemia in April, 1986.

Trent Tucker, current LHSA president, said, "The award's main purpose is symbolic, in that the reason we set it up is to remember Dave and the way he affected our lives."

The scholarship will be awarded each year and will involve a sum of approximately \$1000. The money will be generated annually by the interest earned on an initial principal deposit.

Some of the funds for this initial capital were donated by Meyer Horowitz (U of A President), the Students' Union, and various internal sources.

The LHSA is busy raising money for the scholarship fund. Efforts include operating a dunk tank and

mechanical bull in "Mac Country Fair" and selling "Lister Canoe" sweatshirts.

Tim Boston, SU VP Finance & Administration, considers the scholarship "a well thought out idea." He said, "Dave Tuckey was a driving force in the LHSA and will be dearly missed. This is a nice way to remember him."

Any student living in Lister Hall for the entire school year is eligible for the scholarship.

The selection process is one of nomination and recognizes an outstanding resident of the dormitory. The nominee will have contributed greatly to floor activities and dorm life in general.

A nominating committee will review the candidates. This committee will be composed of LHSA Executive members, and close friends and the parents of Dave Tuckey.

Tucker says that each year the committee will contain individuals who knew Dave, in order to "perpetuate Dave's memory" in future years.

The first David Tuckey Memorial Scholarship will be presented at the Awards Banquet in late March of 1987.



photo Rob Schmidt

A sure sign of autumn — Constable Rustulka of Edmonton Police Dept. nabs another illegally-parked vehicle in the university area — his 318th in 3 days of ticketing.

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Metis students face program drop

by Cam McCulloch

Karl Urion, of Native Student Services, is trying to keep a valuable University program afloat.

Urion is involved in an annual struggle to find funds for a program of unclassified courses offered by both the Universities of Alberta and Athabasca.

These courses are offered as a service to students who wish to get a taste of University without actually registering. Among those who take advantage of this are transfer, mature, and non-matriculated students.

Urion is especially concerned about Metis students.

While treaty Indians receive financial support through their own

Band or the Department of Indian Affairs, Metis students must arrange for their own loans.

Since funding assurance for the program usually comes too late, in August, many students are unable to then make successful loan applications to the Student Finance Board. Many Metis students, without alternate financial resources, are excluded from the program.

Urion is trying to assure continuity of funding so students can plan ahead and receive loan approvals in time to register for any one of the unclassified courses.

With a 67 per cent pass rate, the program is obviously a success, says Urion.

The required \$14,000 per year is

one-tenth the cost of a similar program offered off-campus in Slave Lake, Spruce Grove, and Blue Quill School.

In the past, the program has received funding from the Native Secretariat of the Provincial Government, the Department of Indian Affairs, and the University of Alberta itself.

Urion says, "Since it is not legitimate for the U of A to foot the bill we must go for external money."

The U of A has allocated enough money for this year, with 11 students registered in the program. But Urion adds, "If we don't get external funding we're going to have to let the program go."

Uranium stopped

MONTREAL (CUP) — Public protest has forced the British multinational Rio Tinto Zinc Ltd., which mines uranium from South Africa-occupied Namibia, to find another shipping line to transport uranium into Canada.

This could mean that uranium will no longer come through the Port of Montreal, or any other Canadian port.

Most shipments are en route to Eldorado Nuclear Ltd., a Canadian crown corporation which processes and refines the metal for export in Port Hope, Ontario.

Rio Tinto has used the Norway-based Canadian Christensen African Lines (CCAL) to ship uranium into Canada for several years, and is currently under contract with Eldorado.

But now, according to David Bauman, CCAL's Canadian representative, public outcry about the illegally-obtained Namibian uranium has prompted Rio Tinto to drop CCAL.

"We are very close to making that decision, but it was made for us by our suppliers (Rio Tinto) because of the problems it was causing us," said Bauman.

John Kinloch, a member of the ad-hoc Direct Action Network Against Military-Nuclear Racism, has been engaged in the protest campaign against the shipments since last April.

"Eldorado Nuclear is not going to allow this to interrupt their contract," he said. "Both Eldorado and the Canadian government have stated that breaking their contract would be detrimental to their reputation in the international business world."

The big word for Eldorado is to find another shipper — Canadian, European or otherwise — to bring uranium into the plant at Port Hope," he said.

Trade sanctions against South African imports announced recently by the Canadian government include a ban on uranium as well as other products such as coal, iron, steel and agriculture.

But according to the External Affairs department, the only uranium coming into Canada now is Namibian, not South African and therefore not subject to the terms of the sanctions. As a result, the Canadian government intends to honour the contract between Eldorado and Rio Tinto until its termination in 1988.

Peter Senton, an official of CCAL's North American broker, March Shipping Ltd., believes the shipping line has been unjustly caught in the controversy surrounding Canada's trade with South Africa.

"It is rather unfair for a protest to take place against a company that is transporting the material," he said. "This carrier, regardless of politics or social upheaval in South Africa, has a main objective to carry

products from point A to B."

Both Senton and Bauman said the loss of Rio Tinto's business combined with the government sanctions could seriously threaten the future operations of their companies.

"It means we are going to concentrate more on the U.S. market," said Bauman, "which is disappointing since we've operated a stable service from South Africa to Canada since 1948 and this is the first time

there has been government intervention."

Asked if he knew about the new sanctions and CCAL's rejection, an official at Eldorado Nuclear Ltd. said, "No, but even if I did I wouldn't say anything. That is a commercial arrangement."

As a crown corporation, Eldorado is not legally required to divulge any information to the public under the Access to Information Act.

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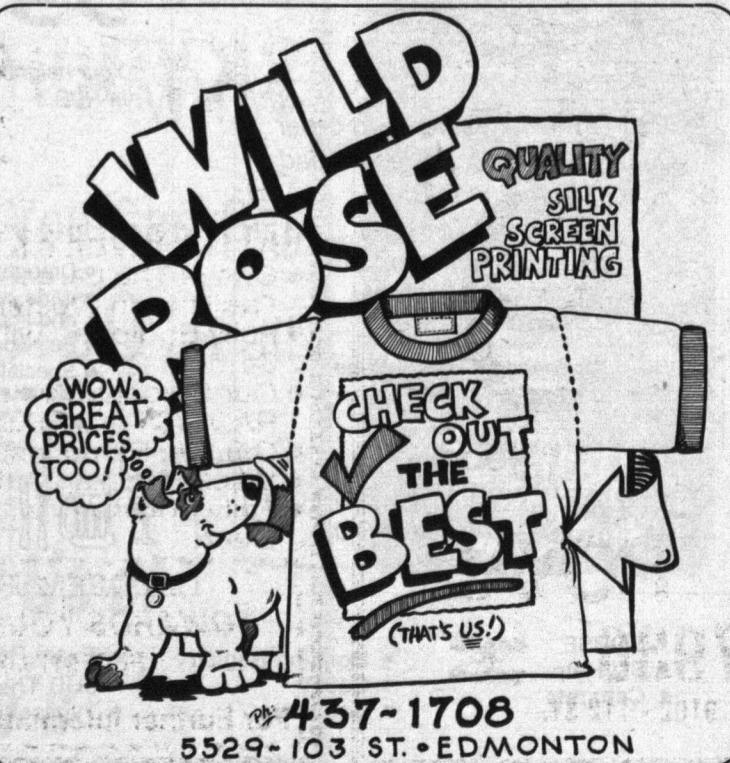
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Company's prejudice, unfair labour practices cited

Coors faces gay boycott

by Jennifer Feinberg

Canadian University Press

MONTRÉAL (CUP) — The Adolph Coors Company and Molson Breweries are denying allegations regarding Coors' labour practices, although gay and other groups are still determined to wage a successful boycott.

"Our efforts are geared toward stopping the flow of money to Coors, but it must be made clear that Molson's as such is not a target," said Thomas Burnside, an official of the ad hoc boycott coalition. Molson's brews Coors products in Canada.

A letter from Molson's head offices refutes published criticisms: "Coors does not practice hiring and employment discrimination based on sexual orientation... does not search personal property or use lie detectors to check on sexual practices... does not support it... being boycotted by black, Hispanic or gay groups."

"Coors reached agreements some time ago with these groups (blacks, hispanics and gays) regarding minority hiring and community promotions," states the Molson letter.

Burnside said many groups in Toronto and San Francisco are still boycotting Coors products despite company claims. American gay groups and labour federations have boycotted Coors since the late 1970's.

"Official policy on boycotting Coors in Canada varies from one organization to the other," he said. "And although some gay bars still carry Coors, their customers rarely if ever buy Coors."

Nigel Crawhall, a member of McGill University's gay association, said they are impressed with initiatives of Concordia University's gay community to organize against Coors. A boycott of Coors at McGill dances is being considered, and members may distribute literature on the subject.

While support for a Quebec-wide Coors boycott grows, company officials say many criticisms are no longer valid.

John Meadows, director of community relations for Coors in Golden, Colorado, said the company no longer uses lie detectors to screen employees.

"Lie detector tests are no longer enforced, in fact, they were stopped about a month ago," said Meadows. "They outlived their usefulness. But we did introduce mandatory drug testing of potential employees about a year ago, like many companies in the States," he said.

When Coors attempted to make donations to the San Francisco Gay Tavern Guild in 1985, the money was rejected outright. According to the U.S.-based Lesbian and Gay Alliance, guild representatives were outraged by the offer, calling it "blood money".

That same year, Coors attempted to clean up its image with other minority groups by buying boxing equipment for Hispanic youths in Denver, reproducing paintings of black figures in history, and financing a documentary on a blind runner, according to the New York Times.

Recently, Coors has sponsored a task force on AIDS awareness, and has introduced affirmative action policies and clauses against discrimination based on sexual preference.

Meadows said Coors is using a \$190 million advertising budget to boost its all-American image.

"That is what public relations is for, to correct negative images that aren't real," he said. "Labour leaders in the States call our programs supporting minorities 'white-washing', but we don't think so. Only labour and gay groups are still boycotting us, and with labour it's because we are a non-union

brewery."

But the American-based Coors Boycott Coalition in Santa Rosa, California, says that the practices that forced the Brewery Workers to strike in 1977 are still in force today, including searches by a private security force.

"Internal security does have the right to search employees if they have reason to suspect something, but searches have been used maybe three times in the last 10 years," said Meadows.

"In effect, you fit into the Coors mold or you are out," said Burnside.

"This makes it even more important that we bring attention to the Coors situation here in Quebec and throughout Canada. The American boycott has been apparently so successful that Coors has been forced to move into new market areas, read Canada," he said.

Many groups say the Coors dynasty has played a central role in establishing and bankrolling such influential right-wing organizations as The Heritage Foundation and The Committee for Survival of a Free Congress.

One leader of the latter group is quoted in the book God's Bullies as saying, "I know what you and I feel about these queers, these fairies.

We wish we could get in our cars and run them down while they march."

Meadows admits that vice-chairman Joseph Coors is one of the founders of the Heritage Foundation, but argues, "Even our friends at Anheuser-Busch, Coca-Cola, GM, and Kraft contribute to Heritage."

"But Coors is not a supporter of the Moral Majority. Once in 1979, Holly Coors, wife of Joseph, contributed about \$500 to them, but that was the extent of it," he said. "And yes, Joe Coors did give financial support to Ronald Reagan's campaign, and labour groups criticize that because of his anti-union attitudes."

"But to support somebody financially doesn't necessarily mean you support all of their policies," added Meadows. "We're not perfect, but the ultimate solution is to change attitudes."

Burnside hopes to build a network with groups across Canada, and to win a mandate from Concordia University to support the boycott.

"The documentation that I've accumulated on Coors will hopefully give a complete picture of what Coors really represents," said Burnside.

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Depo Coming soon to a

By Michelle Lalonde
and Melinda Wittstock
Canadian University Press

The federal government has been holding a series of closed-door meetings on contraception which critics say are a "sham" and merely an attempt to deflect attention away from a demand for public hearings on the pending approval for the use of the controversial drug Depo-Provera as a contraceptive in Canada.

Health and Welfare Canada is presently winding up a series of one day, "invitation-only" meetings this month in six Canadian cities, aimed at assessing the risks and benefits of using Depo-Provera and making recommendations on the controversy to senior Health and Welfare officials.

And, the Canadian Coalition on Depo-Provera, an umbrella group of 75 organizations across the country opposed to the certification of the drug, has criticized the federal government for not opening the meetings to the public and the media. "They've been set up only to sidetrack the Coalition's request for public hearings about Depo," a Toronto representative of the Coalition told reporters outside the Sept. 15 Toronto meeting. "They're a mockery of democratic process."

"We're looking at the whole area of fertility control, not only Depo-Provera."

But Karen Kennedy, coordinator and chair of the meetings, responded to the criticism levelled at the process by telling reporters outside the Toronto meeting that the panel will discuss a wide range of birth control issues and not make any recommendations to the government. "We're looking at the whole area of fertility control, not only Depo-Provera," the Health and Welfare consultant said.

Depo-Provera, a synthetic hormone manufactured by the U.S.-based multinational Upjohn Co., is currently used in over 80 countries and has been given to over ten million women in the Third World for birth control, with the approval of the World Health Organization (WHO) and the International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF).

But the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) disallowed the drug because tests on animals over the past 15 years indicate the drug causes cancer. That the drug is fit for the use of Third World women but

not white women in the U.S. has lead many critics to the conclusion that women in underdeveloped countries are being used as human guinea pigs to test new contraceptive technology.

"After refusal in the U.S. on the grounds Depo is unsafe," says Deborah Van Wyck of the Canadian Coalition, "Upjohn is treating Canada as a Third World dumping ground. It's hoping a well-funded, well-cloaked lobby will result in the certification of the controversial drug here, where it failed in the U.S.," she said.

Used by doctors in Canada since the '60s to treat endometriosis and cancer, as well as to stop the menstrual bleeding of mentally handicapped and physically disabled women, Depo-Provera boasts a myriad

...found the rate of breast cancer was 25 times above average...

of adverse side effects. Temporary or permanent infertility, anemia, diabetes, uterine disease, permanent damage to the pituitary gland, lowered resistance to infection, deformities in offspring, severe mental depression, as well as cervical, endometrial and breast cancer are some of the reported long term effects of the drug.

A 1981 study by Dr. Donald Zarfas, a professor of pediatrics and psychiatry at the University of Western Ontario, found that the rate of breast cancer was 25 times above average in the institutionalized handicapped women in Canada who had been given the drug — "usually without their informed consent," he wrote.

Short term effects include weight gain or loss, abdominal discomfort, nausea, headaches, loss of hair, limb pain, disruption of the menstrual cycle, vaginal discharge and the spotty darkening of facial skin.

...women in under-developed countries are being used as human guinea pigs...

The drug also causes a loss or decrease of sexual libido and/or orgasm. While a loss of libido would probably not be tolerated by most men, population experts and Upjohn managers — predominantly men — are willing to inflict this on women. Male sex offenders who have been administered the drug as a "cure" have called Depo "chemical castration."

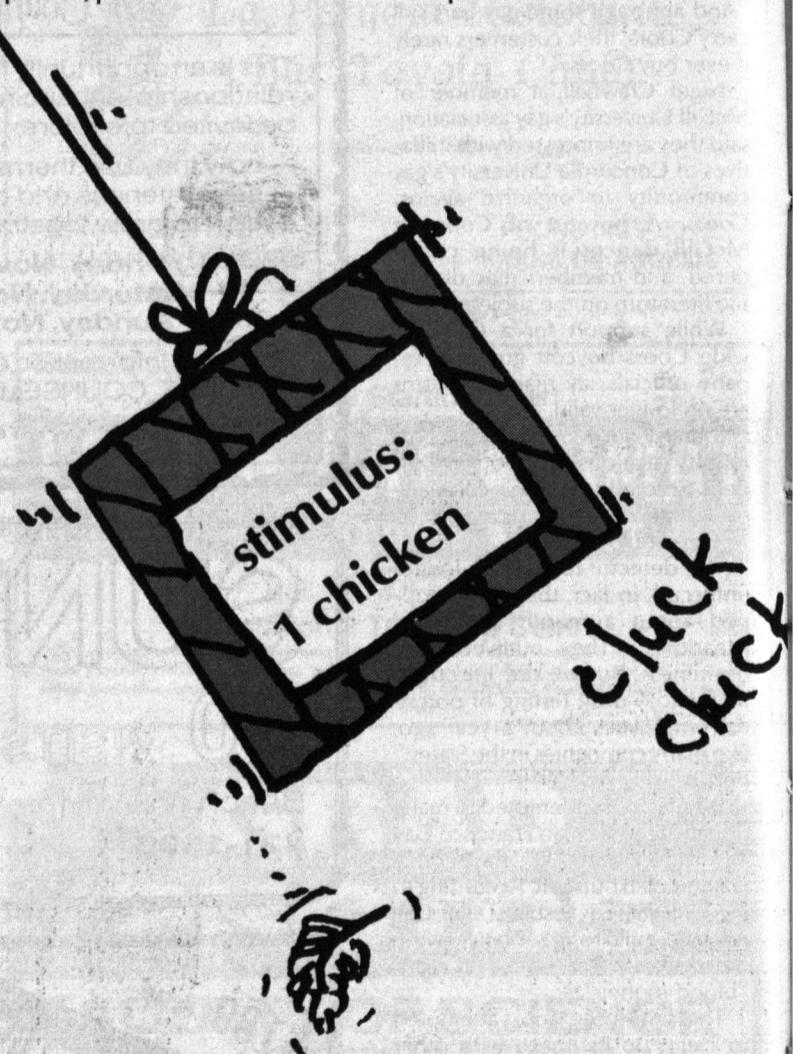
Depo is administered by injection every three months and works similarly to the Pill. It inhibits ovulation by suppressing hormones to the pituitary gland. After discontinuation of the drug, a woman's body takes from six to eighteen months to become fertile again. The injections last for three months so if any negative side effects arise, a woman must suffer through them until the injection wears off.

Worried the drug would be quickly and silently approved without adequate research of consultation, the Coalition presented four demands to federal Health Minister Jake Epp last year. The Coalition wanted information in the hands of Health and Welfare Canada and Upjohn to be made public, public hear-

away from the meeting in Toronto that the meetings were closed "entirely for the protection of the groups who are presenting. We want them to feel free to speak their minds," he said.

"That's a load of crap," Joanne Doucette of the Toronto Disabled Women's Network (DAWN), one of the groups that made a submission to the panel. "We argued with them for half an hour this morning about public meetings." Doucette said none of the groups presenting briefs to the panel had raised any objection to opening the meeting to the public and media.

But Kennedy said at least two groups — one in Halifax; the other in Calgary — had said they would not make a presentation if the meet-



ings on the drug composed of medical as well as consumer representatives, and a guarantee that the safety of the drug be firmly established before its certification in Canada.

But the Coalition's demands fell on deaf ears. Not only have the meetings been closed, but concerned groups also expressed disappointment that there had been no attempt by the government to publicize the meetings and that some of the invited groups had not been given adequate time to prepare their submissions to the panel.

Health and Welfare official Nes Lubinsky told angry women turned

ings were open to the media, but she refused to name the two groups. "We felt we had to be consistent across the country," she said.

Sylvia Gold, president of the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women said her group "would have preferred open meetings so that our recommendations regarding research into contraception could be reported to the public."

Many groups were concerned that the panel was formed entirely of medical practitioners, two of whom had already expressed their approval for the certification of Depo for contraceptive use. "These are not the neutral experts the government

Provera drugstore near you

has promised," read a news release from the Toronto Coalition.

"We'd like to see a more open process with public meetings and the release of the information base upon which the government hopes to decide, along with consumer input and consumer representation in such a decision," the DAWN submission *Over Our Dead Bodies* states.

"Too many times drugs have been prematurely approved in the past after intense lobbying by drug companies," says Van Wyck, pointing to the fact that the Advisory Committee on Reproductive Physiology, which has recommended the certification of Depo twice, "has Upjohn people on it."

"We don't need another DES. We

Hell, there are studies that show that celibacy can increase the incidence of breast cancer in some women."

Squires says that if Depo is approved, it will probably be used by women who cannot take the Pill because they are over 35 and/or smoke.

Walters thinks Depo is a "good contraceptive method" for women who are "uneducated." For instance, he says, there are "very few black women in South Africa who would understand how to take the Pill."

But black women in South Africa have charged that the drug is being forcefully administered to them by government funded family planning agencies. Dr. Nthato Motlana, a black South African physician, told the Toronto magazine *Healthsharing*

are perhaps a symbolic reminder that agencies such as the IPPF and WHO and companies like Upjohn are not properly informing women about the drug. Many women users of Depo are not even told they are being given the drug, let alone what its possible side effects are.

Over Our Dead Bodies documents many cases of handicapped women in Canada that have been administered the drug without their consent. Carolyn Colbourne, a member of DAWN who was on the drug for four years, says they never told her anything about the drug or its side effects. "I didn't have any choice about taking it. How was I going to stop them? I experienced all kinds of side effects while on the drug — depression, loss of appetite, kidney

not going to know whether Depo-Provera is safe," he explains, "until a large number of women use it for a very long time."

But as the DAWN submission says, are enough causes of disability already. Much as we like ourselves, we don't wish to see our numbers increased."

A drug company's capacity to use underprivileged women around the world as "human garbage cans" depends on the maintenance of peoples' ignorance. Closed and unpublicized meetings along with a dearth of information about the drug, serve that purpose. As the Advisory Council on the Status of Women points out in a news release, "the open participation of consumers and interest groups and others is essential for the balanced consideration of ethical, psychological and sociological issues" with respect to the pending decision on Depo-Provera.

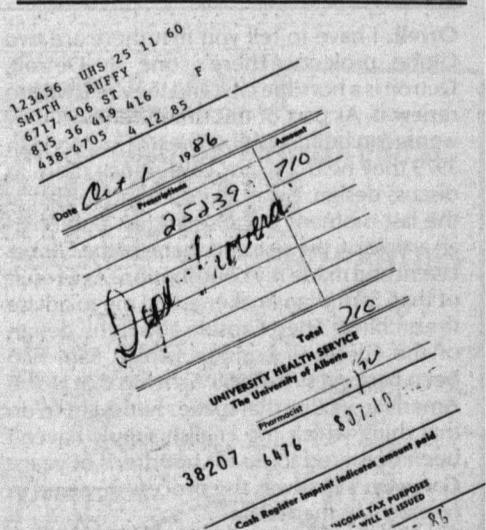
Dr. Squires says he has "problems with people who intermix sociology and medicine." He says doctors are better qualified to judge whether a woman should use Depo — "should we listen to the experts or special interest groups who have some sociological reasons for feeling this drug is not appropriate for women to use?" he asks.

But because of the "potential for the drug to be misused," says Dr. Marion Powell of the Toronto Bay Centre for Birth Control, "it is far too important an issue to be left in the hands of the medical profession."

haemorrhage..."

Colbourne said most of the women at her institution had been put "there drug to stop their menstruation for the convenience of the caretakers" without their informed consent. "It's wrong to put these women on a dangerous drug when they have no choice. It is wrong to use people as guinea pigs, which we were."

As DAWN's submission to the panel points out, women who have used Depo do "not even get the same opportunity male sex offenders do to give informed consent." A copy of the consent form rapists are asked to sign before being administered Depo contains a lengthy explanation of all the possible side effects of the drug. The consent form was printed in the Feb., 1985 issue of *Modern Medicine of Canada* and lists such adverse effects as "inability to concentrate, depressed mood,



Graphic: Teo Zanetic

don't need another Thalidomide," says DAWN's submission. "And the general public doesn't either."

But Dr. Jack Walters, an Ottawa gynecologist and the chair of the Advisory Committee, says women opposed to the drug are "overreacting." According to all scientific data on the drug, he says, the drug is as safe as the Pill.

The vice president of Upjohn Co. of Canada agrees with Walters. "The drug is relatively safe," says Dr. Douglas Squires. "I'm not saying that side effects do not occur — they absolutely could occur and this drug may not be appropriate for some women. But even aspirin has side effects . . .

ing in the fall of 1982 that Depo-Provera shots are being given to young black girls "without even asking their consent."

Meanwhile, at an IPPF-sponsored clinic in Thailand, 60,000 women have received Depo injections. "Each woman was given the time to make her 'free choice' and have her injection — 60 to 90 seconds. At the Khao I Dang refugee camp, women who agreed to be injected were promised a chicken — a powerful inducement in a camp where refugees are fed about four ounces of meat a week," the article in *Healthsharing* pointed out.

The closed meetings in Canada

Depo is a "good contraceptive method" for women who are "uneducated."

loss of hair, inflammation of the veins" and "the possible development of cancer and blood clots."

Notwithstanding, doctors like Dr. Malcolm Potts, the present director of the International Fertility Research Programme and former IPPF medical director, insists the drug must be given to millions of women over the course of decade before its carcinogenic effects can be judged. "We are

Depo-Provera critics say women must be better informed of contraceptive methods and consulted in decision making, as they are the ones most affected by drugs like Depo-Provera. Although men control most information on Depo and regulate its use throughout the world, women are calling on the government to heed their concerns, and to put more time, money and energy into finding safer, surer methods of birth control.

But is the government listening?

Entertainment

U of A English prof consultant for reincarnation of London theatre

The Globe theatre is being recreated

by Matt Hays

In 1599, the first Globe Theatre was opened on the banks of the London Thames. On June 29, 1613, during a performance of *All is True* (apparently an early version of Shakespeare's *Henry VIII*), a spark hit the thatch of the roof. A fire began, and the theatre burned to the ground. A new Globe was built within a year. The new roof was tiled, not thatched. The second Globe was torn down in 1644. "Tenements" were built on the site.

For centuries the Globe was largely forgotten. Today, historians admit that we probably know more of ancient Greek and Roman design than of Elizabethan Theatre design. In recent times, there has been renewed interest in the Globe. This, of course, was the theatre where premiere performances of many of Shakespeare's plays occurred.

The battle for a 'third Globe' has been a long and hard one. Interestingly enough, many of the people who have proposed the resurrection have been from the States (including Herbert Hoover and American Ambassador Joseph Kennedy).

Sam Wanamaker, a Chicago-born actor who emigrated to London in 1951, really set the wheels in motion. His personal battle for a Globe has lasted for seventeen years, and finally, last June, after countless squabbles and legal battles, the site for the new theatre was confirmed. Of note is Wanamaker's insistence for authenticity of design, and his attempts to place the theatre on or as close to its original site as possible.

John Orrell is the official architectural consultant for the project. He is an expert on the Elizabethan and Jacobean Theatre and has been involved with symposiums on the reconstruction of the Globe. He is also a professor of English at the University of Alberta.

Gateway: How was it that you got involved with Sam Wanamaker and the New Globe Project?

Hodges, who isn't a scholar really, but an artist, who was very interested in this subject and wrote a splendid book, *The Globe Restored*, illustrated with his delightful drawings. He really had a go at Adams and recast our idea of the Globe.

Hodges arrived at a building which was much more round, not so octagonal. The building was much more authentic in Hodges' book.

Another scholar from the University of Arizona, Richard Hosley, began producing a series of articles which radically questioned many of the assumptions in Adams' book—particularly the idea that there was a hidden stage in Elizabethan Theatres. There seems to be no validity to this idea and yet it's built into people's ideas of the way Elizabethan theatres were. Hosley, on the whole, adopted Hodges' point of view. Still, all of this was pretty amorphous.

What I did when I confronted this problem to look at the evidence and come up with some hard information about the size of the theatre. I produced a theory of its design rationale linking it to medieval methods of setting out a building. I was able to argue about the orientation of the theatre to sunlight.

I came across at a time when both the Detroit and Suffolk Globe Projects were beginning to firm up quite rapidly. I offered my theory about size to the Detroit people and then was able to offer it to the architect in London, and Sam Wanamaker. They developed its design rationale. What I'm engaged in now is sort of a battle royale with Richard Hosley about the design of the roof of the thing. We had a meeting in London this year in which the battle went against him and so we're going to have a roof on top of the building.

Gateway: What's the approximate cost of this project?

Orrell: They're talking about twelve million pounds. That's about twenty-five million dollars Canadian.

"What I'm engaged in now is sort of a battle royale with Richard Hosley about the design of the roof of the thing."

Orrell: I have to tell you that there are two Globe projects. There's one in Detroit. Detroit is a horrible city, and they're trying to renew it. As part of this urban renewal they wanted to build a Globe Theatre in a park. In 1979 they held a major conference there to discuss design. I was invited to go to that at the last moment because I'd just published an article on the size and shape of the Globe. I went and made my contribution. As a result of that, Sam Wanamaker asked me to advise the architect Theo Crosbie about the design of the Globe in London, which Sam had been backing since 1968. Sam has that North American vitality that makes him want to do that thing which the English simply haven't been bothered to do for hundreds of years.

Gateway: What was the process involved in researching the Globe?

Orrell: If you can imagine, about ten or twelve years ago, the state of Globe Studies was this: there had been one book published in 1942 by John Cranford Adams, which had settled people's ideas about the design of the Globe.

We really don't have much in the way of original documentation. We really are at a loss, having to deal with various bits and scraps of evidence.

Adams' book had been very definitive, it had even had plans in it purporting to show the Globe as it really was. That had such a great influence on people. It has influenced reconstructions of the theatre quite heavily. It shaped, for example, the model of the Globe in the English Department here.

It wasn't long before people began to pick it apart. Two of these people were Walter

Gateway: I presume Thatcher's government isn't handing any money over for that . . .

Orrell: No. We hadn't bothered asking. The idea is to raise the money in private ways if possible. Most of it will be coming from the United States.

Gateway: When will the new Globe be completed?

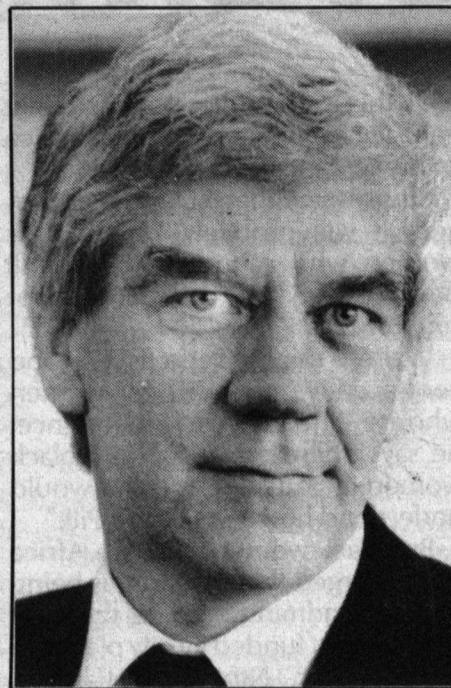
Orrell: We've had a bad hold-up in the last couple of years. We not hope that we'll be able to start building in July of next year. It should take about five years to build, because we're going to build it properly with oak. We'll have to use fir if we can't get enough oak.

After the theatre's completion it will be an active theatre and a museum. We're having to work out a way in which the building can be used by an acting company and be open to the public. We're wondering if the public could come in and wander around and watch rehearsals, although we're quite leary of that.

We have a committee of people working out how to deal with the large number of tourists that we'll have. The danger is we may end up like the London Dungeon — just a sort of Fantasyland — well, we don't want that at all. We want to be very authentic if we can.

Gateway: Do you feel this project is practical today for contemporary theatre audiences?

Orrell: Oh yes. The analogy I like to draw is that in current music there's been a movement over the past few years to rediscover original instruments, to have the music of Vivaldi or Bach played on the instruments of their time. It seems to me that Shakespeare



John Orrell, official architectural consultant for New Globe Project

photo Rob Schmidt

was writing for a specific instrument in the Elizabethan Theatre.

One of the things that I can hardly wait to experience is the feeling of walking onto that very large stage and to discover what the acoustics really are like. I don't think anyone knows for sure what the acoustics of that

building will be like.

Gateway: Will you be willing to stand in the pit for a two-hour performance?

Orrell: Well, people are willing to stand in the Albert Hall for concerts. I don't see why they shouldn't do it in the Globe.

Gateway: In original stagings of Shakespearean productions, characters who've died are dragged off stage, and young boys play female roles. Will any of this occur in the new Globe?

Orrell: We do want authenticity in construction and design of the Globe. Once you have the instrument, what you do with it is another matter. I don't see why we shouldn't have rock concerts in the Globe. Why not? I hope it's going to be an acoustically interesting place. When the actual Shakespeare productions are put on, I would suspect that some of them will aim at just as authentic a reproduction of the theatre conditions as could be managed. I think this will be very few but I think we'd have all male casts on a couple productions here and there, just to see what it's like. If you were going to do that, the other thing you'd have to do is not let the rest of the cast see a copy of the play. Just hand out the individual roles to actors and let them integrate those as they did originally. I think what you'd come up with is just a curiosity.

Gateway: You must be very excited about this project.

Orrell: I think it's the most important thing in Shakespeare studies that's happening today.

Jack Flash jumps

Jumpin' Jack Flash
Twentieth-Century Fox

review by Melinda Vester

Jumpin' Jack Flash is a high energy comedy that borders on thrilling.

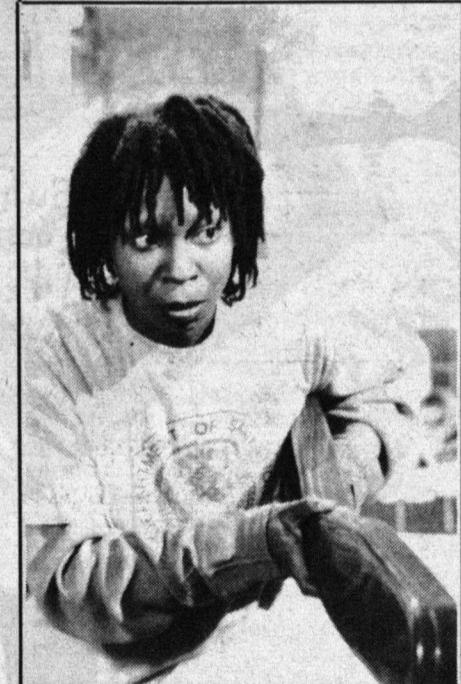
Whoopi Goldberg plays an eccentric computer operator that gets caught up in an international spy ring. While Terry Doolittle (Whoopi Goldberg) is sending bank transactions over the computer, her transmissions are interrupted by a plea for help. The plea comes from a British agent, *Jumpin' Jack Flash*, who is unable to leave an Eastern Bloc country. Being the kind-hearted person that Terry is, she tries to help Jack make contact with his organization. This is where the action really begins! In an effort to help Jack, Terry runs into brick walls, cold shoulders, and, of course, the KGB.

Supporting characters are Cynthia (Carol Kane) and Marty (Stephen Collins), Terry's co-workers at the bank. Cynthia is a rather spinny woman who dates "Richard with an Italian last name", "Nick with a Greek last name" or virtually any other man that is available. Marty is the new man in the office who turns out to be Terry's confidante. Although Marty seems to be just an onlooker to Terry's adventure, he is not what he appears to be. In fact, very few of the characters are what they appear to be and this is what makes Terry's adventure perilous.

As Terry is on the run throughout most of the movie, the humour is fast-paced and physical (i.e. she is dragged in a phone booth by a tow truck). Every predicament Terry finds herself in calls for a creative solution and Terry has them.

Humour rules Terry's life, even her apartment. Eclectic is the word that best describes it. She has every novelty item imaginable; movie posters, a cut-out of Paul Newman (life size, of course), and a three-foot toothbrush. Each reflects the uniqueness of Terry's personality. Even Terry's last name, Doolittle, reflects something about her. "Doolittle" is what Terry's social life is... that is, before *Jumpin' Jack Flash* comes along.

A movie of this type takes energy and talent, and Whoopi Goldberg has the vitality



Whoopi Goldberg fast and funny in *Jumpin' Jack Flash*

to carry this role. *Jumpin' Jack Flash* is Whoopi's second starring role in film and her first comedy role. She could prove to be a very familiar face in the future.

Jumpin' Jack Flash is a directing debut for Penny Marshall of *Laverne and Shirley*. This is her first feature film. If this film is any indication of Penny Marshall's talent as a director, I am looking forward to her future works. She did a great job.

If there is anything to be disappointed with in this film, it is the lack of music. By what the advertisements indicate, one would believe that the soundtrack would be excellent: big names like "The Rolling Stones" and "Tina Turner". In actuality, there are very few songs at all. It is just inadequate.

If I had to summarize this movie with one word it would be titillating. It's fast and it's funny. *Jumpin' Jack Flash* makes your heart leap at times and you laugh the rest of the time. As Terry would say "and that's the truth."

Theatresports K.O.'s the audience

Theatresports
Theatre Network

review by Mike Spindloe

"I solemnly swear to buy gas at Esso for the rest of my life, and to drink Molson Canadian at every opportunity."

With these words and the singing of our national anthem, Theatresports was underway for another season of wacky and zany antics, otherwise known as improvisational comedy, bringing the spirit of the Fringe indoors to warm our chilled hearts and bones right through the winter.

The action was fast and furious and the casualties high, but the two competing teams, "Fist Full O'Jello" and "Esso OK", paid no heed as they vied for the greatest share of audience applause and a win in the opening thirty minute challenge match. Esso OK jumped out to a big early lead, but a strong comeback by the Jello's came close to forcing a draw when time ran out.

After a brief intermission, the heavyweights took the stage: "All Natural Fibres" and "No Smoking Within 30 Feet of the Pump" squared off for the main event of the evening, a forty minute challenge for possession match. After a seesaw battle which saw both teams take the lead, No Smoking prevailed by a slim 48-47 margin, pulling out victory in the dying seconds of the match.

Magnanimous in defeat, Fibres shook hands with their former foes and retired to the Theatre Network lobby for beer and chili and a game post-mortem, having successfully fulfilled their goal "to explore the inner reaches of the spontaneous mind." Improv night in Edmonton had come to a close.

Though the contests were fierce, the play remained clean: the jokes stayed above waist, the verbal and comedic clichés were refreshingly few and far between and the camaraderie between the teams, even on stage, exemplified the true sporting spirit. There seemed to be an unwritten, or at least unmentioned, rule prohibiting profanity and bad sex jokes — and the show was all the better for it.

In fact, the relaxed, friendly atmosphere extended right into the audience who, rather than heckling the players, were often observed clapping loudly and rolling in the aisles with laughter. We were given lots of opportunity to participate, from supplying the players with topics for their skits to judging the thirty minute challenge match in the first half, but it was the pure comedy coming off the stage which made the evening a memorable one.

Even the sound effects were timely and hilarious, and the taped music at intermission was further indicative of Theatresports' good taste in all matters. We're talking Clash, Talking Heads, and the Velvet Underground's "Rock and Roll," one of the coolest songs ever recorded, here folks. (That's what you get for sending a music critic to the theatre...)

What was most funny, perhaps, was the completely irreverent spirit of the whole proceedings, including the constant (and effective) lampooning of the two corporate sponsors. Even the program, laid out in a fit of corporate zeal, poked fun at the sponsors.

There must have been about twenty different skits presented over the course of the two main games, preceded by a few minutes of free improvisation as a warm-up, all loosely based on ideas garnered from the audience, but the quality of the skits remained consistently high, with only one round called for boring by the appointed judges (fellow Theatresporters) in the forty minute match. Ironically, both teams failed to impress in this one round, although they

were each "called" by only one of the three judges, the others awarding scores of up to two for the same skit. In fact, compared to the audience response, the judges were ultra-conservative in their scoring, awarding twos and threes on their scale of zero (bordering) to five (supercallafragalist...).

The subjects of the skits covered a wide spectrum, from alternating emotions, i.e. anger and exuberance, to what would happen if Buck Olsen is elected mayor of Edmonton, to an hilarious play by play of fictitious sports. In each three to four minute segment, the players managed to create as much real comedy as you'll see in a year at the movies.

Theatresports is good, clean fun for children of all ages, quite literally, and well worth checking out if you can tear yourself away from your books some Sunday night. The games run each Sunday night at Theatre Network, 11845-77 Street, through December 14 and resume in February. Admission is a very reasonable \$4.00, and you can even purchase a seasons pass for a mere \$20. And if their comedy was only hitting on a 2-3 out of five scale last Sunday night, you could die laughing on a night of fives.

If Theatresports' official opening night was any indication of things to come, judging by the obvious enjoyment of the festivities by the very near-full house as well as the players, the 1986-87 season should be a highly successful one. Long live Esso!

No love lost on Gene & Jezebel

Gene Loves Jezebel
Sub Theatre
Monday Oct. 6

review by Dragos Ruiu

Gene loves beer, and Jezebel almost did Okay.

The "Gene Loves Jezebel" concert was amazing. Not amazingly good, but amazing that it was watchable despite all the things that detracted from the performance. It was an interesting performance — visually intriguing. The Astons' brightly coloured costumes and prancing kept your eyes busy. The sound was clear, despite the exorbitant volumes. The sound man had to be deaf (if not at the start of the show, by the end).

It was okay, even though Mike Aston crawled off the stage on his knees after losing his balance attempting the difficult task of standing on two feet and... (drum roll, please) holding a microphone. He seemed very drunk.

It was okay because, in fact, his capers seemed to add to the show. It gave you something to cheer for. You wanted him to keep standing as he flailed his arms trying to keep his balance on the monitor speaker. You empathized with him when he struggled to get the mike stand to... stand up. There was a gut feeling there when he runs back to his mike — almost in time to sing the next lyric. Almost the same feeling as when Rocky fights the Champ. Can he overcome the incredible odds?

It was okay because he looked better when he returned after his crawling exit; two songs later and walking on the soles of his feet this time. The intriguing music of GLJ did not seem to suffer much from his excursion because the two twins vocals intertwine often, and Jay Aston continued singing as if it was all planned. When the two did manage to get together it was superlative. They managed to sing "Heartache" with good harmony, even though every once in a while one of them would screw up the lyrics.

It was okay because their dancing about



Gene Loves Jezebel: Mike and Aston harmonize in Sub Theatre

photo Rob Schmidt

your presence again!

This concert was mediocre and that is the biggest disappointment of all. Just think of what a brilliant performance they could have put on with a little more effort (and perhaps less booze). There is a lot of talent there and why waste it? Why not impress the people who buy the records? Their fans have a right to feel angry, and ripped off.

Maybe Molsons (the tour sponsor) should be a little less generous with the band's promotional beer next performance.

The crowd at this concert was much as expected. The high school Goth types could easily be identified by a variety of blazing hair colours and clothes that looked impeccably punk. Too punk to be punk.

Some of the people at this concert seemed to be in ecstasy by just being there. GLJ is obsessive music, and draws some pretty obsessive fans. One girl spent the entire concert next to the speaker at the corner of the stage, in seeming awe of the band. Most likely though, the sound volume temporarily paralyzed her.

After the concert, some people looked like they enjoyed it. Most looked disappointed.

ATTENTION: Women From All Faculties On Campus

1st General Meeting
of the Women's Center
and the Women's Studies
Students' Association

October 9, 5:00 p.m.
Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall

We are seeking new graduate and undergraduate members, and we will be organizing co-ordinating councils. We will also be selecting representatives to the Vice-Presidents Advisory Committee on Women's Studies.

For more information watch for posters, contact the Women's Center at 432-2057, or ask at the HUB Info Desk 9 - 12 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

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GOOSE GOONIES
PARTY AND PLAYHOUSE

WHAT·U·WEAR

by Jerome Ryckbost

The average Joe spends eight of every hundred dollars on clothing. Per capita clothing expenditure equals the per capita expenditure on education. Shopping for clothing is something we all do, rich or poor.

Until the mid-seventies, most of our clothing was bought in department stores, but there is a move towards what's called a specialized store. These are simply all the smaller stores you see in shopping malls and around town. For example, over two-thirds of all men's jeans sales are made in some type of specialty store. Women, who in the past were more likely to hit department stores, are now flocking to smaller independents or retail chains.

Why the move to smaller stores? Usually it is a combination of the shopping environment and the store displays. One sales clerk can peruse the entire stock with a customer. We like the personalized service we get in smaller stores. Still, even the specialized retailers don't always have what we want. If you're looking for the unusual look, the lower price, the different atmosphere, you probably won't find it in a shopping mall. For this you go to the alternative retailer.

Alternative clothing stores abound. Some sell designer garments, others sell vintage clothing or re-sale clothing. There are several independent alternatives in the university area which offer a wide choice.

Divine Decadence is closest to us; they're right in HUB Mall. Vintage is what they sell, and they know how to do it right. This store has only items from the 40's, 50's, or 60's. The people at Divine Decadence really believe in their clothing. New stock arrives three times a week, and I have never seen a store move its stock so fast. Some items are actually still new, and the prices are reasonable. Too bad the store is so small.

J. Rose, in the Strathcona area, has been in business since March. The staff is enthusiastic about their store. They carry some of everything, including new lines of jeans, consignment re-sale, and good vintage clothing. This place is worth a look just to see the interior. It's a spacious warm environment, not at all crammed. J. Rose has only a small selection

of accessories and jewelry.

Zoryana is just across the street on 104th Street. These people are the experts in resale. They have been in business the longest, and they have by far the largest selection of everything (except vintage). Zoryana sells mainly on consignment, but also carries new lines and showroom samples. The emphasis here is on recycling, and they like to sell clothing which is still in style. Unfortunately, their prices are somewhat higher than I would expect from a re-sale store.

Mad Rags is the place to go for low prices. This store is a lot of fun. You'll find them on 101st Ave. between Jasper Avenue and Eaton's. The staff here stress their own alternative look more than any other store. They also have the most new designer garments from famous locals. Stanley Carroll, Cindy Burgess, Danny E from Calgary, and hand-painted Cara Skutle tops. If you know what you want and Mad Rags doesn't have it, they'll have it made for you. Shopping here is spacious, but their lighting needs work: it's too bright! This place is truly wild. I hope they stay in business a long time.

Alternative clothing stores may have some problems attracting customers because they are independents with fewer advertising dollars to spend. All the stores I mentioned sell only clean clothes. Divine Decadence dry-cleans everything except furs. And Mad Rags also dry-cleans their re-sale items.

Supply can be a problem for vintage clothing. Robert at Divine Decadence says suppliers travel lots and spend big bucks establishing contacts. They have people all over North America looking for items. The supplier will buy everything his contacts can get. This includes any "mistakes" — items which just won't sell, but this expense can be passed on to the retailer. Supplying vintage clothing seems to be a very secretive business — people are very tight-lipped about who, what, and where they get supplies.

But you know where you can get it, so keep those alternative options in mind when you're shopping for clothes. Alternative stores have different looks and better prices.



Divine Decadence offers fashion from yesterday

photo Rob Schmidt

Emma's Bar and Grill

by Emma Sadgrove

Up here on the second floor of SUB lives a bunch of wonderful people. And, believe me, sometimes we really do feel like we live here.

Some of these people claim that they can actually cook. I thought everybody ate cafeteria food.

Actually, I collected some terrific recipes from a few of those well-known people neighboring the Gateway.

Pizzaroni

Blaine Ostapovich, the voice of the Golden Bears

lots of macaroni (about 1½ cups, uncooked) a big tin of tomato sauce (14 oz.) a small tin of tomato paste

lots of oregano

a little basil

a touch of marjoram

meat slices

lotsa mozza

I like Blaine's method of measuring. He assures me that it works. Cook the macaroni and place in a medium sized casserole dish. Combine sauce, paste and spices and mix with onions. Layer with slices of your favorite meat. Cover with plenty of mozzarella cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

Stroganoff Meat Balls

Claudia, wife of SU VP External Michael Hunter

2 lb. ground beef

1 cup bread crumbs

1 cup water

2 tsp. salt

½ tsp. pepper

Mix these ingredients together and make small meat balls. Place on cookie sheet and bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes. Place meatballs in a casserole dish.

2 cups water

1 small onion, finely chopped

½ cup instant beef soup powder

1 tsp. salt

¼ tsp. pepper

Combine above ingredients in a saucepan and bring to a boil.

4 tbsp. corn starch

¼ cup water

Mix water and cornstarch together. Stir

into mixture in saucepan and mix until thickened.

10 oz. sliced mushrooms, drained

10 oz. cream of mushroom soup

1 tsp. dry parsley flakes

2 cups sour cream

Stir these ingredients into saucepan and mix well. Pour over meatballs in casserole dish. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Serve over noodles. Serves 6.

CJSR Chili

Brent Kane, CJSR Station Manager

Step one: Set your radio on 88.5 FM

Step two: Turn up the volume until your ears bleed.

Step three: Finely chop 1 medium onion, 6 jalapeño peppers, 1 clove garlic. Slice/dice 1 zucchini, and 200-250 grams of mushrooms into thick chunks.

Step four: In a large frying pan, brown 1/2 kilogram of lean ground beef.

Step five: Add in half your pile of onions, garlic, and jalapeños. Mix in liberal amounts of ground pepper, cayenne pepper, and red chili powder. Simmer over a medium setting for three to five minutes.

Step six: Strain ingredients through a stack of paper towels. Remove excess grease from the frying pan and wipe clean. Too much fat and grease will ruin the recipe.

Step seven: Re-heat cooked ingredients. Add in one large can of tomato sauce and one large can of tomato paste.

Step eight: Add your mushrooms and zucchini into the frying pan. Stir until everything looks like a bad acid trip.

Step nine: Add a pinch of dry mustard (not too much), a pinch of paprika, and a pinch of oregano. I'm not sure what the paprika does, but it can't hurt.

Step ten: Add in balance of onions, jalapeños, and garlic.

Step eleven: Drain one can of red kidney beans into the sink. Add the strained kidney beans into the frying pan.

Step twelve: Turn up the heat a notch and add in more chili powder and cayenne.

Step thirteen: Phone in a request to the deejay and crack open a cold one.

Step fourteen: Throw everything into the garbage and order a pizza.

STUDENT LOANS

If You Do Not Reinstate Your Student Loan(s) The Interest-Free Status Will Expire

You are responsible for maintaining your loan(s) in good standing. The credit institution (Bank) has no obligation to remind you of your responsibility.

If you have a Guaranteed Provincial Loan or Canada Student Loan and are continuing full-time studies you must reinstate the loan(s) PRIOR TO THE EXPIRATION OF THE SIX MONTH EXEMPTION PERIOD. You do this by:

- (A) obtaining the necessary Re-instatement Forms from your bank, or
- (B) negotiating a new Certificate of Eligibility within the six month exemption period.

You should check your most recent copy of the Certificate of Eligibility or Reinstatement Form for the latest academic year-end date. Your exemption period expires six months from that date.

Even though you may have applied for further financial assistance and/or other types of awards, this does not automatically reinstate your loan(s).

NEGOTIATING A CANADA STUDENT LOAN DOES NOT AUTOMATICALLY REINSTATE YOUR GUARANTEED PROVINCIAL LOAN, OR VICE VERSA.

Separate Reinstatement Forms must be submitted—Schedule 2 for Canada Student Loan and/or Form B for Guaranteed Provincial Loan.

If you fail to reinstate your loan(s) within the stipulated exemption period or prior to termination of your full-time studies, you will be required to either pay the interest charges accrued up to the reinstatement date or to make arrangements for repayment.

If you should resume full-time studies and have been paying on the Guaranteed Student Loan(s), you must also submit forms to have your loan(s) reinstated to interest-free full-time status. Interest accrued must be paid up to date of reinstatement.

NOTE:
You will not be required to pay interest charges on your Guaranteed Student Loan(s) until the six-month exemption period has expired. If you should remit any payments on your loan(s) prior to the expiration of the six month exemption period, be assured that the payments are being applied only on the principal; no interest charges have been assessed by the bank.

Students who change from full-time studies to part-time studies (less than 60 percent of full course load) will be considered as withdrawn.

MEDICAL RESIDENT STUDENT (POST-GRAD MEDICAL)

You cannot be reinstated to interest-free full-time status. Although you may be assessed tuition fees which may be paid by the sponsoring hospital, you are in receipt of a salary and therefore considered to be gainfully employed.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR ADVICE, PLEASE CONTACT YOUR BANK OR THE STUDENTS FINANCE BOARD, GUARANTEED LOANS SECTION, EDMONTON.

Alberta
STUDENTS FINANCE BOARD

The offensive line — life in obscurity. p. 16

Sports

Mental toughness is the key to success for the basketball Bears. p. 17

#1 T-Birds roll into town at 4-0

by Dean Bennett

What do you do if your team is 1-3 and the number one ranked team in the nation is coming to your ballpark this weekend?

How about hope for snow?

The possibility of snow is one advantage the football Golden Bears would not dismiss as they begin the second half of their season by hosting the UBC Thunderbirds at Varsity Stadium this Saturday.

"If it's raining it doesn't matter. There's no advantage. BC plays in the rain all the time," said defensive lineman Dan Aloisio. "But they hate snow. We're kinda hopin' it'll freeze."

Cold weather definitely played a part in the Bears victory over UBC in Edmonton last year. On November 9 the Bears, aided by -16 degree Celsius temperatures and a superhuman performance by linebacker Mike McLean, defeated the T-Birds 38-13. Going into the game the Bears had to beat UBC by 25 points and the Saskatchewan Huskies had to defeat the Manitoba Bisons for Alberta to make the playoffs. The Bears of course did defeat UBC by the required amount but the Bisons destroyed Saskatchewan and went into the playoffs ahead of the green and gold.

This season the Bears opened their season in Vancouver, and were overwhelmed 23-5 by an impressive T-Bird defense. Since that time the teams have travelled in opposite directions in the standings. UBC is currently 4-0 and on

top of the WIFL. The Bears are all but eliminated from post season competition. The team attitude, though, does not seem to be one of pessimism.

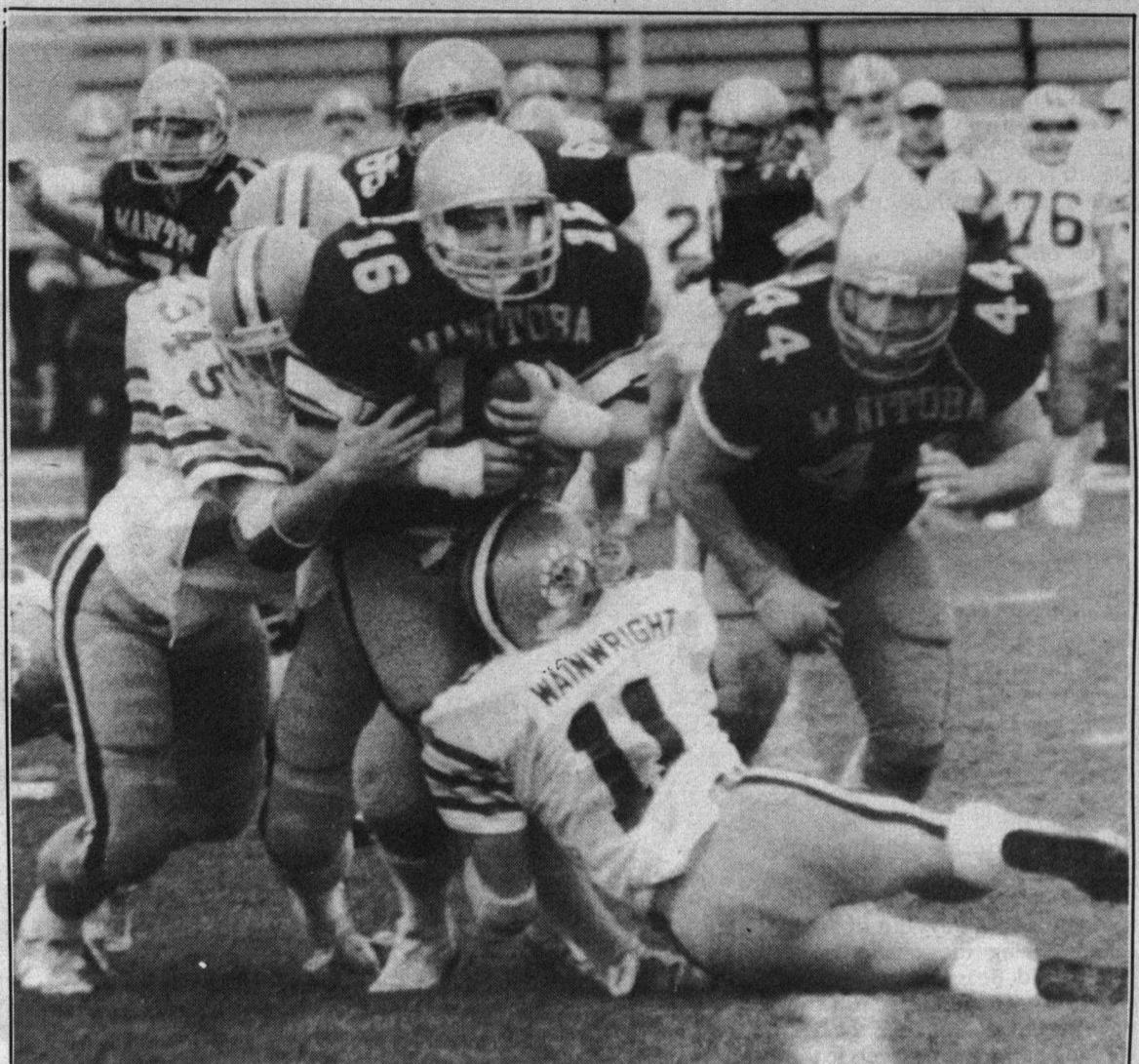
"The attitude is a lot better now (than at the start of the season) even though we're 1-3," said safety Sheldon Weinkauf. "Against UBC we had no game experience and had only 32 guys (maximum travel roster). Now we know what to do and we've got the whole roster available (60 players), so fatigue won't be a problem."

Even if the weather is a question mark at this point, UBC leaves no doubt about what they're going to throw at the Bears.

Frank Smith (UBC head coach) is showing us the same things from his 1982 playbook," said Alberta Head Coach Jim Donlevy. "But they execute real well. He's a very meticulous coach. They've done nothing different in any game they've played so far."

"BC doesn't change," added Aloisio. "They tell you where they're gonna run and it's up to you to stop them."

Bear Facts: Running back Jeff Fantas will make his first appearance of the 1986 season on Saturday; he missed the first half of the year with a hamstring tear . . . defensive back Andrzej Obodzinski has been moved from the back up safety spot to running back to replace the injured Mark Brus; Obodzinski should not have too much trouble adapting, as running back is his natural position; he only became a



Mark Spector

Manitoba handed the Golden Bears their third loss of the season two weeks ago. This Saturday the UBC T-Birds come to town, sporting the number one ranking in Canada.

safety after a severe knee injury forced the switch to the defensive backfield . . . offensive tackle Andrew Stephen will miss the upcoming game with stretched nerves in his neck . . . other injured Bears include inside receiver John Lamb (dislocated shoulder) and

defensive lineman Karsten Kelm (knee injury) . . . the 13th man program is now extinct. Donlevy's autopsy report reveals too many administrative details and a lack of expected popular response finally did the program in; Donlevy hopes to revive it again next year, possibly

getting the fraternities more involved . . . Varsity Field still looks like Anzio, there is little hope of improvement by game time . . . the game will be broadcast live on CJSR-FM, 88.5 starting at 12:45.

Harley revs up for spot in goal

by Mark Spector

With the beginning of the Canada West regular season just over a week away, rookie goaltender Brian Harley is looking good to step in behind John Krill as Alberta's number two man.

But even though he's so close now that he can probably smell it, he's not tipping his hand.

"There's still lots to go," said the cautious teenager, "and coach Drake still has Nadr (Jomha) around."

Jomha, trying out for the Bears for the second straight year, was within a whisker of making the club last season until Drake cleared the way for ex-McGill netminder Darren Turner to play. Turner would go on to become Alberta's number one 'tender right through to the CIAU's.

This year Jomha, ever the unfortunate one, pulled his groin early in training camp and is finding it difficult to make a solid return.

But Drake's decision to keep Harley, son of the Associate Dean of Medicine and in Pre-Med himself, will be made easy for two reasons: Harley's outstanding 3.35 Goals Against, and the fact that Turner must forego at least the first half of this season due to academic problems.

"Our goalies have been better than we had expected judging by training camp," said Drake after Tuesday night's 4-1 snoozer win over Red Deer College. "During practice they weren't outstanding but once we started playing games they've really picked it up."

Harley went the distance in that game, stopping 21 shots. It was

especially gratifying to him after a tough outing in Saskatoon at the Labatts Classic the previous weekend.

"The Arena that we played in (The Doghouse, a small arena right on the U of S campus) was pretty dark. On two shots guys came just over the blueline and let go slapshots that got past me."

Should he stick, Harley will be the second would-be Doctor on the Golden Bears, right behind third-fourth year center Dave Otto, who is currently in the Medicine faculty.

Coincidentally, Harley's father taught Randy Gregg, the most famous Doctor to come out of Drakes' program.

Jeff Helland has two goals, while Bret Cox and Darwin Bozek had singles to subdue an over-matched Red Deer squad.

Back to stay (for a while at least) is second year forward Bret Walter, who played his first game for Alberta versus Red Deer. So far this fall Walter has attended the training camp of the New York Rangers ("The arena is on the fifth floor!" was one of the surprises of his trip).

He returned to the Golden Bears for a couple of days, then took off for Dave Kings Olympic program, and now is finally settled here for a while.

"According to Dave King, I'll be going up and down all year," says Walter, "if that's O.K. with coach Drake." With the Oly's based in Calgary travel shouldn't be too great a concern, and the experience won't hurt either.

"I don't mind moving around a bit," admits the native Calgarian. "Dave King and Clare Drake are both excellent coaches."



Rookie goalie Brian Harley, the Pre-Med student has a bead on the second netminder spot behind sophomore John Krill.

**Bears 4
Red Deer 1**



FIRST PERIOD

1. Red Deer Sylvester (Kobelka, Baker) 9:41. **Penalties:** No Penalties.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Alberta, Helland (1) (Walter, Dill) 10:00. **Penalties:** Stokowski, Alta., 0:28, Straw, R.D., 10:43.

THIRD PERIOD

3. Alberta, Boz (2) (unass.) 3:23.

4. Alberta, Helland (2) (unass.) 10:38.

5. Alberta, Bozek (1) (Cox), sh. 13:52.

Penalties: Lawson, Alta., 7:30, Stowkowski, Alta., 14:46, Bozek, Alta., 18:17.

Shots On Goal: Alta. 13 11 7 31; R.D. 10 8 4 22.

Goalkeepers: Harley, Alta., Brooker, Helfrich, Cory, R.D.

In The Crease: Sid Cranston has only played in five games but still leads the Bears' scoring parade with 6-5-11 . . . Dean Clarke has been the most impressive newcomer on defense, according to Drake. Also, the coach expects to see 6 or 7 new bodies on the final edition of the Golden Bears. He will cut 4 or 5 by Friday, paring down from the current 30 . . . John Krill has had a solid camp between the pipes. He's allowed only 8 goals in 240 minutes (2.00), posting a shutout . . . Alberta has outscored their opponents 32 to 23 in 7 games, with the widest margin coming in the third period (11-4). The Bears powerplay efficiency is at 16.3, while they are killing 87.5 of their own penalties.

You play what? Defense?

by Dean Bennett

Quick, give me the names of the starting five members of the Golden Bears offensive line? Too difficult? How about the Eskimos? Still too tough? How about the Chicago Bears? Dallas Cowboys?

Fear not if you failed the above quiz. You've just been placed in a class that excludes only the most ardent football enthusiasts in North America.

The offensive line is without a doubt the most anonymous position on a football team, and arguably the most anonymous position in all of organized sport. Every other player on the team gets tangible recognition in one form or another: quarterbacks for TD passes, running backs for TD runs, defensive linemen for sacks and tackles and defensive backfield players for interceptions.

The only time you notice an offensive lineman is when his number gets announced in connection with a holding call or an illegal procedure infraction.

Just who are these men who toil in obscurity in 'the pit'? What job responsibilities do they have? How important are they to the overall performance of the offense? The answer to the last question is easy.

"You can't run the ball if nobody opens the holes. You can't throw the ball unless people are keeping those defensive guys out of there ('there' being the quarterback's face)," said Bears' offensive line coach Brian Dickinson. "You can have the best quarterback, the best running backs and receivers in the league, but if your offensive line can't run or pass block, you're in trouble."

Contrary to popular belief, the key to being a good offensive lineman is not to totally destroy your counterpart on the opposite line of scrimmage. Rather, it's a matter of physics, of surface area.

"When you block a man you want to get your surface area on his surface area," said fourth year centre Blair Wood. "You want to keep the defensive lineman away from the hole because when he sees the ball carrier (or the quarterback in passing situations), he wants to shed you and get to him. Basically the rule for the O-line is to not let the

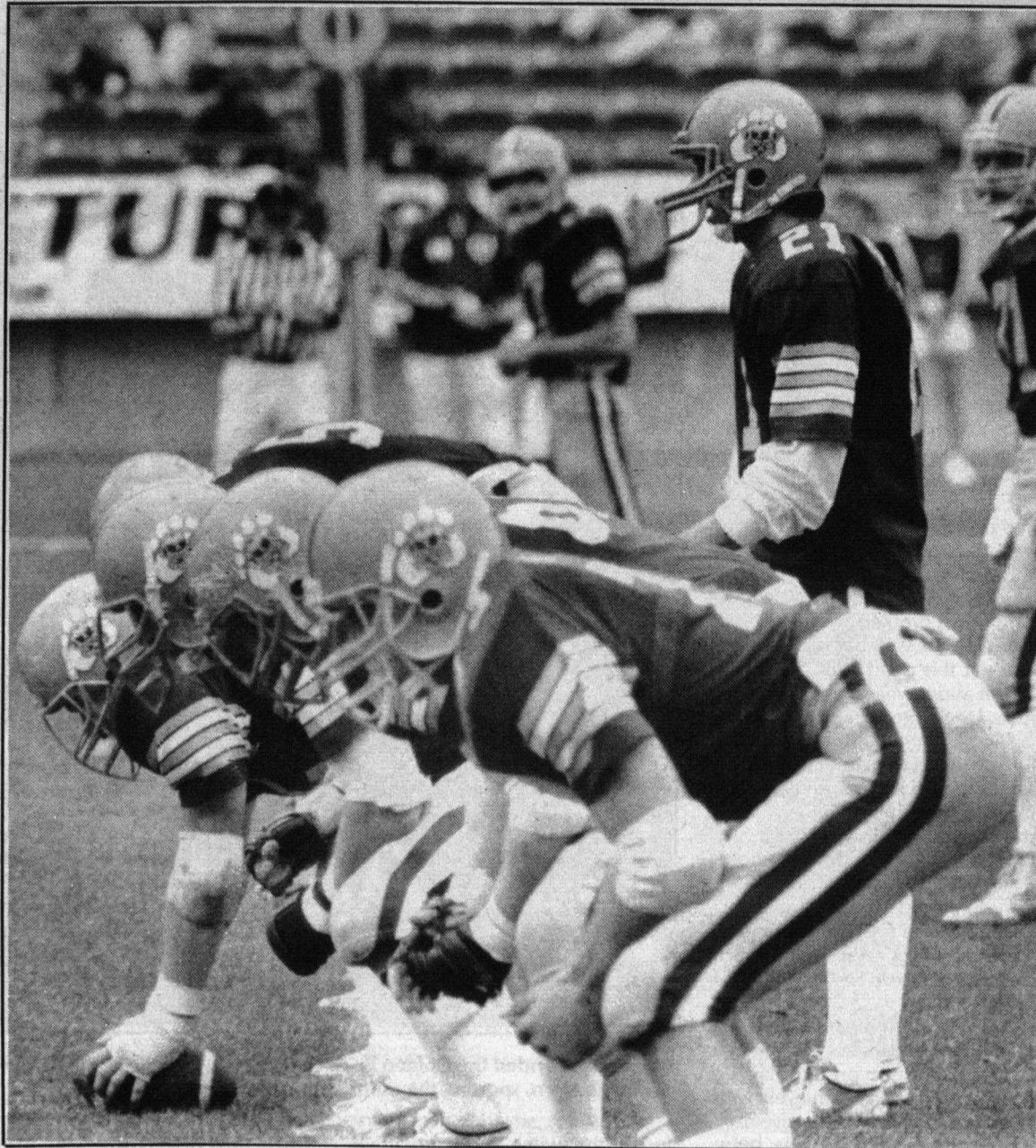


photo Alex Miller

The offensive line — life is (in) the pits.

D-lineman get surface area on you or your beat.

"It's a matter of physics. The more surface area you can get on a player, the more mass you have to absorb the power of his blow. The more of me I can get in his way, the better I'm doing. That's why you have big men on the offensive line."

The guards and centre basically work together as a unit. It's their

responsibility to handle all traffic that comes through the middle of the line. The tackles, however, are a different story. Their primary responsibility is the defensive ends — a difficult job at the best of times.

"They (the tackles) have to be big and they have to be strong because when they pass protect they're out on what we call 'the island'. Whereas the guards and centres help each other out, the tackle is on his own," said Dickinson. "He also needs some reach so that he can keep the defender away from his body and block him by himself."

The guards, while they should be big, don't have to be as large as the tackles. They do, however, have to be quick because they're the ones who have to pull, say, on end runs.

The centre is the key member of the line. Besides being a good

blocker and pass protector, he must call the blocking signals for the line. This means he has to be able to read defenses and react accordingly. In addition to that he has to do something nobody else has to: snap the football.

"The centre has to snap the ball and take a step towards the defensive line at the same time," said Dickinson. "It's got to be all in one motion and it takes a very good athlete to do that. Plus, he's got to be good on both sides of his body. He doesn't know whether the rush is coming from his left or right."

For Wood, snapping the ball does not seem to be too much of a distraction.

"It's not that difficult once you get used to it," he said. "It takes timing and skill. But once you've got it down it becomes natural and

you don't have to think about it. Also, it helps you a bit. Only I know the exact moment when I'm going to snap it. Everybody else knows the (snap) count, but because I deliver it I have that tenth of a second edge."

Offensive lines will employ different blocking schemes, usually dependent upon the personnel they're working with.

"You work with the people you have," said Wood. "We're not too big in the middle so we've got to pull and trap block to be effective. If we get too predictable and block man on man straight up, we could be in for a lot of trouble."

An offensive line will use traps and stunts if they can't handle the defense man on man, and also because it confuses the defense. A trap, for example, may have the tackle bypass the defensive end. Then, while the defensive end charges into the space left by the tackle, he will be taken out from the side by a pulling guard. This is done primarily for two reasons: it's easier to block a man if you have an angle on him instead of having to move him out straight up. Also, traps make the defense think about where the blocks are coming from.

"The traps give you an element of surprise," said Wood. "We pull and stunt and this makes the D-lineman think a bit. He's hesitating and therefore he's not as effective."

A good offensive lineman almost has to be a Jekyll and Hyde type ballplayer: an all-out charge on run blocking and a sit back and wait posture on pass protection. This contrasts sharply to the defensive line where every play is a straight ahead rush.

"The responsibilities (between offensive and defensive line) are quite different," said Bears' tackle Peter Onofrechuk. "Part of your job is to wait on him. You don't have to be more aggressive; just smarter."

"The offensive line has a passive kind of personality," said guard Dave McKinnon. "The D-line are hitters. It's just the nature of the position. If you're too aggressive on pass protection, the guy's gonna beat you. The anonymity of the position brings the line closer together, sort of a unit pride. It only takes one guy to make a sack, but it takes the whole offensive unit to protect the quarterback."

"Offensive line is an aggressive, but a quick thinking position," said guard Andrew Stephen. "You have to take into account blitzes and stunts. We like to consider ourselves the cultural spot on the team."

S.O.S.

INFO CORNER

Student Ombudsman Service

The deadline for submission of Writing Competence Petitions to G.F.C. is Thursday, Nov. 13 at 4:30 p.m.... Please see us if you require help preparing or have any questions (following previous Oct. 15th announcement).

Wednesday, Oct. 15 marks the day that registration will be cancelled for those who have not paid at least their first term fees.

For any assistance, advice or information on any University policies or related problems,

Please stop by:
Room 272 SUB
432-4689 (24 hrs.)

Pat Perron
M W - 9-12
F - 9-11

Shawna Stonehouse
M - 3:30-6:00
T R - 6-7
W - 2-5

If you are unable to meet during these times, please leave a message to set a convenient time.

Engineering Opportunities

If you are a graduate engineer, or are approaching graduation, we'd like to talk to you about the challenge of a career in the Canadian Armed Forces. Whether you're in the army, navy or air force, you will be expected to lead a team of top flight technicians testing new devices and keeping various installations at combat readiness. You may also be involved in new equipment design and development. We offer an attractive starting salary, fringe benefits and secure future.



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Canada

cont'd from page 4

Humor

doesn't work, you go on national television and say, with a hurt tone in your voice, "I paid \$3.98 for this Cheapo model electric razor and it works so badly that I now look like Yassar Arafat." In theory, the public will be appalled and write nasty letters to opposition MP's so that they will have something to rave about ("Can the Prime Minister tell me why we allow Cheapo razors to send their product to Canada?") and "Why is the Minister of Sports growing a beard? Is he getting a kickback from Cheapo Razors?"). The public might even stop buying Cheapo products. However, it is possible that the Cheapo company would counter this by paying Arafat \$15,000,000 to do three commercials for them. This is also good, as it would keep him out of Middle East politics for at least nine weeks.

Now, go back to the books. University students don't have it so easy that they can just sit around reading student newspapers all day, you know.

ANOTHER PIZZA 73 QUIZ

QUESTION:

Mae West once said:

- a) Beulah, peel me a grape.
- b) It's not the men in my life that counts, it's the life in my men.
- c) When I'm good, I'm very good. When I'm bad, I'm better.
- d) Come up and see me sometime . . . but bring a PIZZA 73, one for yourself at the regular price, and the second one for me at just 73 cents. There'll be a tip in it for you, big boy.

ANSWER:
not kidding about the little joke, although we're part about PIZZA 73 as a part. We made up the part, actually, just the first price!



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"Toughness" key to the playoffs

by Danny Schnick

Mental toughness will make the difference between a good year or a mediocre year for the basketball Bears, says coach Don Horwood.

Horwood is optimistic that from what he has seen in practices his team now has this quality.

"The boys have been really aggressive in practice — especially offensively."

"I've been really pleased with the shooting. We seem to have more poise — we are less impatient and have better shot selection," he said.

Horwood is confident that the offensive domination in practice is a sign of good attack rather than a poor defense. But the real test for the Bears' improved play will be in a game situation. Simulations in practice cannot reproduce game pressure and intensity.

Over the last few years the Bears have shown only flashes of brilliance. Surprising everyone by winning the Canada West title in '84-'85, the Bears showed much promise. But last year Alberta slipped to a very average 4-6 CWUAA record and 15-14 overall.

The mental toughness that Horwood talks about was obviously missing in a few games last year. First place is invariably taken by Vic-

toria, but a sweep of the weak UBC and at least a split with Calgary likely would have vaulted the Bears up three places to second.

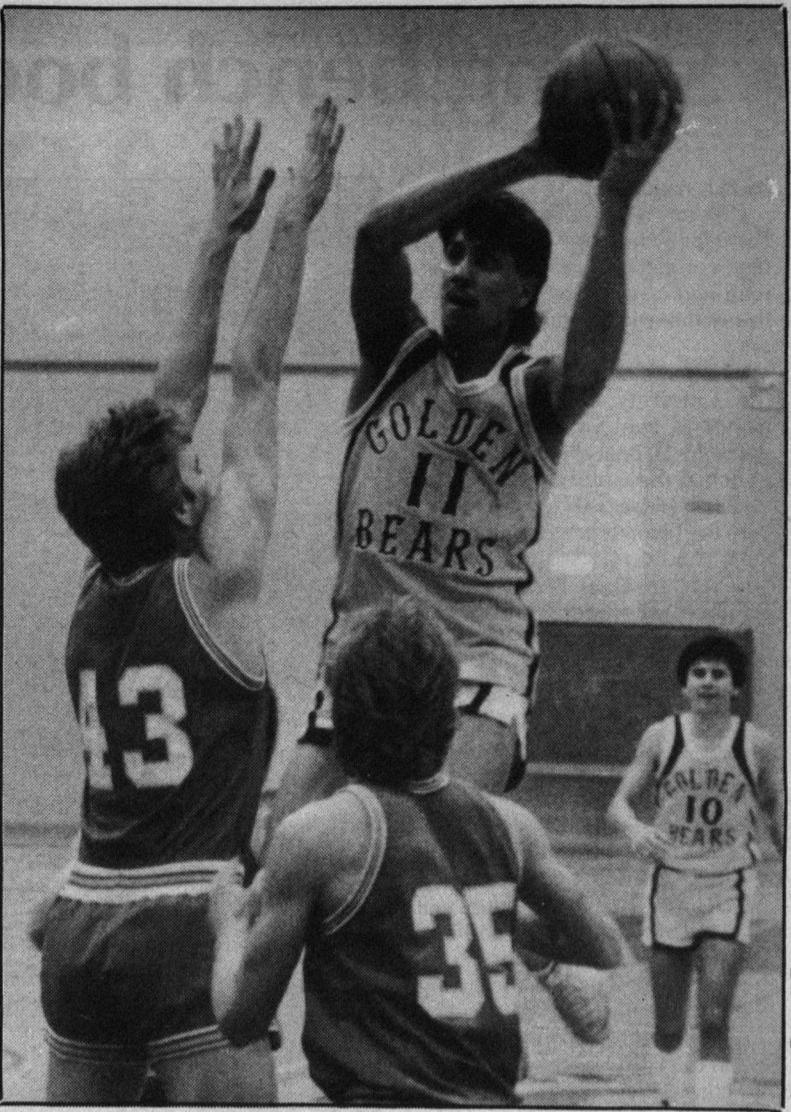
With the likes of fifth year men Mike Suderman, Mike Kornak, as well as Dean Peters in the line-up, it is hard to understand why the Bears aren't annual CWUAA 2nd place finishers. It seems that the Bears have to come through with more efforts like last year's 72-71 win over the Saskatchewan Huskies. The key to victories like this one, says Horwood, is mental toughness. The lack of it is the cause of losses like the one-pointer to Calgary and two-pointer to Saskatchewan.

"This year we have to play our best when it's close — we have to go into every game feeling we can win," emphasized Horwood.

"The fine line between first and third is mental strength."

Whether or not Horwood and his staff can teach the needed mental toughness remains to be seen.

Free Shots — The number of bodies at Bears' practices has been a little thin lately due to injuries. **Lorne Blatt** will be out six weeks with a stress fracture of the tibia. **Mike Kornak** (bruised heel), **Ed Joseph** (chipped bone in foot), and **Scott McIntyre** (sprained ankle) returned to practice this week.



Mike Kornak, in his last year on the team, must play a mentally tough game if he is to please coach Horwood.

photo Pennell Tamowski

University Placement Office

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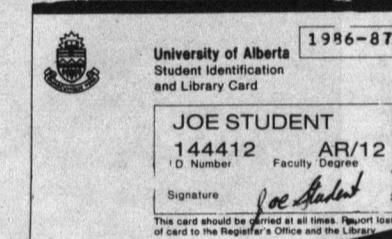
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300 Athabasca Hall

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Strong bench bodes well for Bears

by Pat Maguire

Golden Bear volleyball coach Pierre Beaudin came away from his first competition as head coach with two wins in the annual Tri-U tournament in Calgary last weekend.

In a tough battle, the Bears beat the University of Calgary three games to two, winning the final game 15-13. Beaudin then used his bench as the Golden Bears trounced Lethbridge 3-0.

In the pivotal match against Calgary, the Bears were led by fifth year veterans Dean Weller and Jim Schubert, who had 20 and 16 kills respectively. Newcomer Steve Kentel added six stuff blocks.

"When it came down to the crunch, we were overpowering, but inconsistency led us to a five game match," said Kentel, who joins the Bears after two years with the Manitoba Bisons.

The Bears are now working towards the Cougar Classic in Regina October 24th, where they will meet the best teams in the country.

"I'm very optimistic considering the many veterans and the strong bench," says Beaudin. "We will be very competitive in Canada West and in the CIAU once we work on our consistency."

Consistency won't come quickly, however. "Right now we come from varied backgrounds — but when we put our experience together we should be very strong."

Beaudin enjoys the luxury of a strong bench including Junior National Team member Doug Anton and two bright prospects from Harry Ainlay, Brad Evans and Brian Schaefer.

The team will see action against the Red Deer College Kings at 7:00 p.m. tonight (Thursday) in the Main Gym. The Kings were second in the national college finals last year.

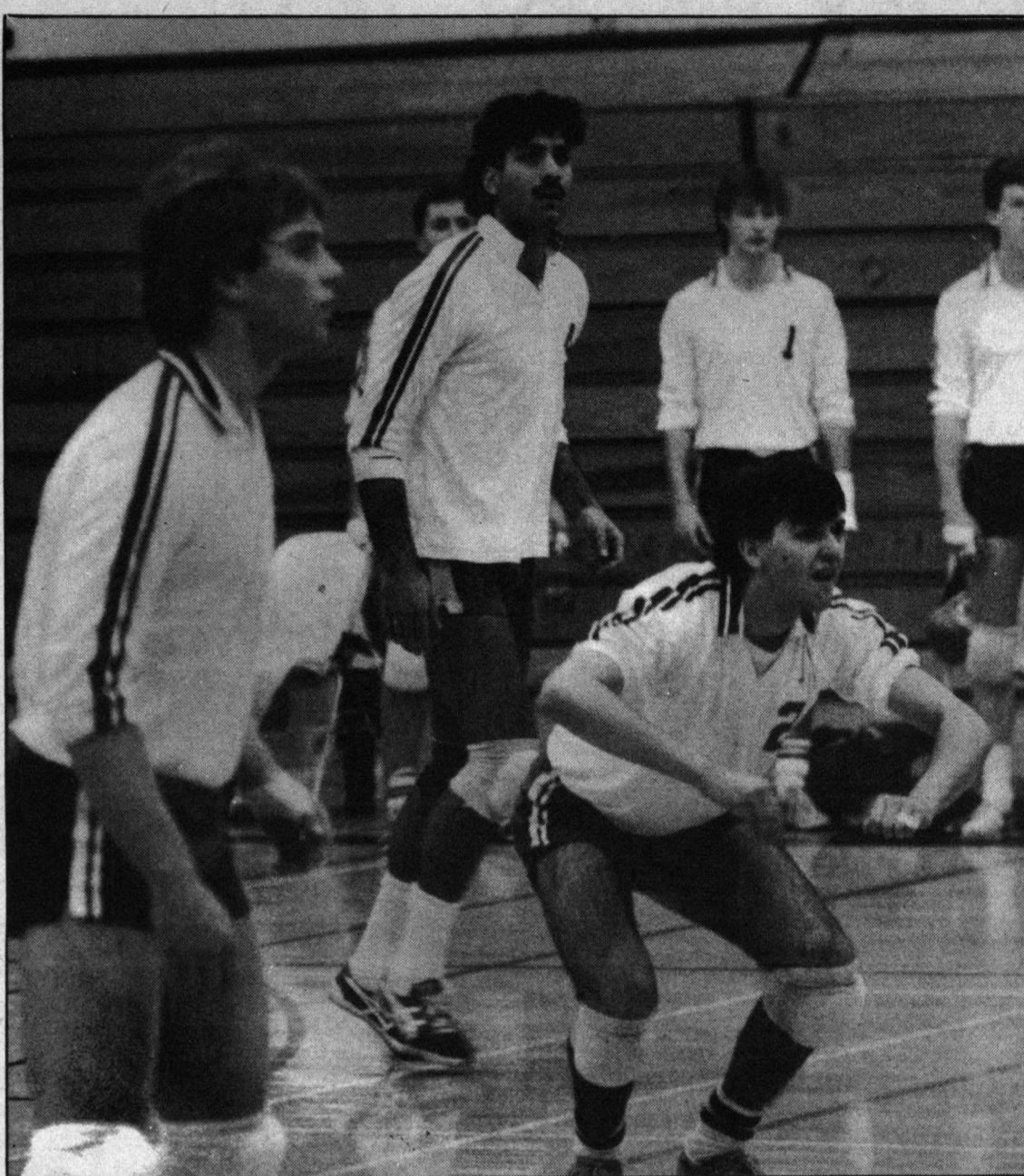
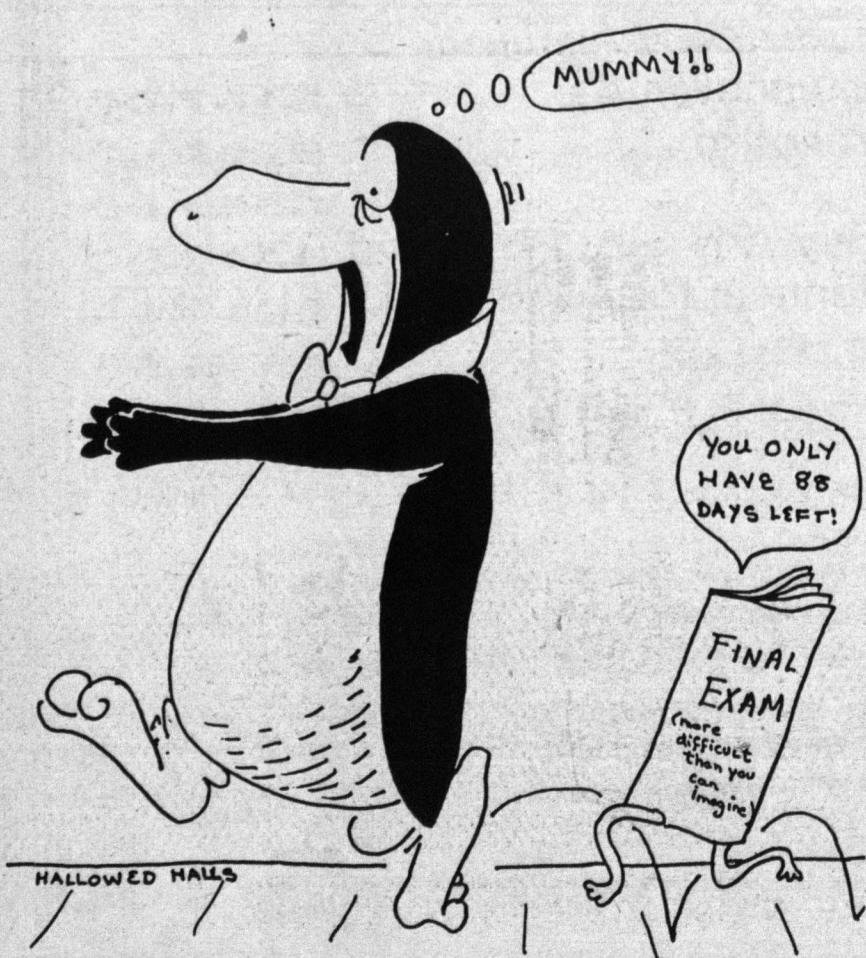


photo Alex Miller

The volleyball Bears are off to a good start, winning Calgary's Tri-U tournament in exciting fashion.

THE EXAM REGISTRY IS NOW IN H.U.B. AND S.U.B.

Exams can now be ordered at the information booth in H.U.B. as well as at the original location — Room 278 S.U.B.



Thursday, October 9, 1986

Football

WIFL

	W	L	F	A	P
British Col.	5	0	132	39	10
Calgary	4	1	177	84	8
Alberta	1	3	67	103	2
Manitoba	1	4	64	133	2
Saskatchewan	1	4	84	165	2

WEEK SEVEN

Oct. 11: Calgary at Manitoba; British Columbia at Alberta.

SCORING, Top 10

	TD	C	FG	S	P
MATICH, Brent C	0	18	9	8	53
KARBONIK, Tim C	5	0	0	0	30
McFALL, George M	0	4	6	8	30
SYMCHYK, Rob S	3	5	1	2	28
URBANOVICH,G, M	4	0	0	0	24
KASOWSKI, Steve A	0	6	3	4	19
NORMAN, Mark, BC	3	0	0	0	18
PETROS, Mark, BC	3	0	0	0	18
GEREMIA, MASS, BC	3	0	0	0	18
COCHRANE, Terry, BC	3	0	0	0	18
ROS, Rob, BC	3	0	0	0	18
BROWN, Dave, C	3	0	0	0	18
BRUS, Mark, A	3	0	0	0	18

Field Hockey

Canada West

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Victoria	6	0	0	15	0	19.50
British Col.	4	2	0	14	3	13.00
Alberta	1	5	0	5	17	3.50
Calgary	1	5	0	1	15	3.50
Wins: 3.5; ties 1.25						

Soccer

Mens

	W	L	T	F	A	P
British Col.	5	0	0	14	0	10
Victoria	4	1	0	12	1	8
Calgary	2	2	0	7	6	4
Lethbridge	2	3	0	6	19	4
Alberta	1	3	0	2	4	2
Saskatchewan	0	5	0	0	11	0

SCOREBOARD

Oct. 3: Calgary 0 at British Columbia 2; Lethbridge 0 at Victoria 6.

Oct. 4: Calgary 0 at Victoria 3; Lethbridge 0 at British Columbia 7; Alberta 1 at Saskatchewan 0.

FUTURE GAMES

Oct. 8: Alberta at Calgary (game postponed from Sept. 26).

Oct. 10: British Columbia at Lethbridge; Victoria at Calgary; Saskatchewan at Alberta.

Womens Canada West

Alberta 0 Sask. 0 (exhibition)



SOCCER

Friday, October 10th
1400 hrs.

University of Saskatchewan
vs.
University of Alberta
at Faculte St-Jean - 8401 - 91 Street

FOOTBALL



Saturday, October 11th
1300 hrs.

University of British Columbia
vs.
University of Alberta
at the Varsity Stadium

Footnotes & Classifieds

Footnotes

OCTOBER 9

Campus Recreation: Entry deadline for women's broomball, 1 pm. at the Gold Office.

U of A Chaplains: 12:30 "Is Christianity Racist?" Series explores "The Aryan Nations" TV documentary, in SUB 158A.

U of A Women's Centre: meeting of Women's Centre and Women's Studies Students' Association - new members welcome, Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall, 5-7 pm.

Campus Pro-Choice: important gen. meeting! Campus Pro-Choice, 5 pm. rm. 270A. Elections and year's agenda.

Lutheran Student Movement: 7:30 pm. Worship at the Centre, 11122 - 86 Ave. All Welcome.

OCTOBER 10

Malaysian-Singaporean Students' Assn.: accepting nominations for secretary, treasurer, and members. Please submit nominations before Oct. 10/86.

U of A German Club: Social at the International Students' Ctre. 11023 - 90 Ave. between 19:00 and 23:00.

Baptist Student Union: Bible study 12 noon - 1 pm., G24 SUB. All welcome. Bring your lunch.

U of A Rugby Club: Green & Gold game at Ellerslie Rugby Field 6:30 pm.

AUFSJ: Faculte Saint-Jean presents "Club-Fac" Fridays 3 to 7 pm. in the Student Lounge.

OCTOBER 11 & 12

U of A R.F.C.: U of A Prairies Invitational Rugby Tournament, 10 am. Sat. & Sun. Final on Sun. at 1 pm.

OCTOBER 12

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: Worship 10:30 am. in Lister Hall. Map Room.

Lutheran Campus Ministry 10:30 am. Thanksgiving. Join us to give thanks in Worship SUB 158A.

MSSA: Thanksgiving Pot-Luck Dinner & Gathering, HUB Gallery Lounge, 6 pm.

U of A Rugby F.C.: Omeo Labs sponsoring a co-ed serious Brain Damaging Seminar, Ellerslie Rugby Park 7 pm.

AIESEC: International Management Seminar #1, Topic: Communications, Stollery Ctre., 5th Flr. Business, 7-9 pm. Tickets at AIESEC.

OCTOBER 14

Lutheran Student Movement: 7:15 pm. Dr. Steven Hansen speaks on Medical Mission in West Africa, at 11122-86 Ave.

U of A Chaplains: 12:30 pm. "Is Christianity Racist?" series on "Native Canadians: The Bible and the Sacred Circle" in SUB 158A.

Students' Council Meeting: 7 pm. Council Chambers, Univ. Hall. All interested welcome to observe proceedings.

Baptist Student Union: Share Seminar: Learn to share your faith, 10-11 am., rm. 624 SUB. All welcome.

OCTOBER 15

U of A New Democrats: Gordon Wright, MLA Strathcona, town hall meeting 8 pm., 10137 - 87 Ave. Brian 439-3996.

Campus Recreation: 1 pm. entry deadline for women's over 35 basketball (Gold Office).

U of A R.F.C.: gen. meeting, Phys. Ed. - E120, 7 pm. All welcome.

Society Against Mind Abuse: meeting 7 - 9 pm. Newman Ctre., St. Joe's College. Everyone welcome.

Campus Recreation: 1 pm. - entry deadline for the Tour de Campus (Green or Gold Office).

Campus Recreation: 1 pm. - entry deadline for men's racquetball tournament (Green Office).

OCTOBER 16

Campus Recreation: 9 - 11:30 pm. Bears' Den Drop Inn Night.

International Students' Organization: World Food Day - participate in Global Youth Fast to end hunger. Info: 439-3299.

GALOC: 3rd meeting, Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall 5 - 7 pm.

OCTOBER 17

Baptist Student Union: Bible study 12 noon - 1 pm., Rm. 624 SUB. Bring your lunch. All welcome.

OCTOBER 19

Boreal Institute for Northern Studies 25th Anniversary/Family Pot Luck Party (Reunion at Rundle Park-Family Rec. Centre 12:00 Noon to 6:00 pm. Bring favorite casserole, salad or dessert, also any outdoor/indoor recreational equipment. Children's events (treasure hunts, hiking, races), (swimming and roller skating available at rental fee). RSVP 432-4512.

GENERAL

Campus Birthright - Pregnancy Help Service. Volunteers needed. Contact SUB 030K 12-3 p.m. M-F (432-2115).

Tae Kwon Do Club is presently accepting members for info. Visit SUB Rm. 30F.

Chaplains: Worship - Anglican, Presbyterian, United - Thursdays, 5 pm. SUB 158A Meditation Rm. All are welcome!

U of A Flying Club: Ever wanted to Fly? -Now's your chance! Intro Flights \$12., 030E SUB.

Navigators: Thurs. - The Navigators: Dinner 6:30 pm. (\$3.00) Bible Study 8:30 pm., 10950 - 89 Ave/Kevin 439-5368, Sam 435-6750.

University Women's Club Bursaries Mature students with financial needs may apply for this bursary at the Office of Student Affairs, 300 Athabasca Hall, phone 432-4145. Deadline for applications Oct. 31/86.

Disabled Students' Assoc.: Coffee Klatch Thurs. 11-1, Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall, 432-3381.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: a 5-week non-credit course on "Liturgy and Social Justice" will begin Oct. 20. Interested? Contact Stephen Larson, Chaplains' Office 432-4513.

(U of A) Science Fiction & Comic Arts Society: meets 7:30 pm. onwards, Thursdays, Tory 14-14. "All sapientis welcome."

Classifieds

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Beer for \$2.50/case? Simple, one step, 20 minutes, beer kits, Goof Proof! Fraternities welcome. Great taste. 488-7202.

New Typewriters: Royal electric \$189, Royal and Brother electronics \$320-\$625; features include computer interfaceability. Used Typewriters. Mark 9, Hub Mall, 432-7936.

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Doug & the Slugs - wanted: 2 tickets. Rusty at 451-1800.

Mens coach and Womens coach required for volleyball teams playing in Edm. city league, phone John 434-4906. Two nights a week.

Required immediately - Parking stall until December. Phone 476-0950.

Required: sitter to come in Tuesday and Thursday mornings. McKernan. Barb 434-0790.

Two people, looking for one/two/or more persons to sail on a 33 ft. boat in the Virgin Islands for 3 weeks. Please call 432-1886 for information.

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Need extra cash? Want experience in your field? Tired of banging the pavement looking for part-time work? We can place you in temporary positions, long- or short-term, good wages, flexible hours. The Force Tempservice Corp. Call Ann at 488-9816.

Wanted: Locker to share in/or near CAB. Call Marc 482-7049.

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Male has four bedroom, 2 bathroom townhouse to share with 2 others. Partially furnished with washer/dryer. \$185.00 plus 1/3 utilities. Good bus to University. Call Mike 486-2537, 3-9 pm.

Needed vox, harmonica, and 2nd guitar abilities for original material group. Call Troy 488-5632.

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Patterson's Word Processing. A professional secretarial service, #310 - 8540 - 109 Street, Noble Building 439-5172.

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continued on next page...



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Personals

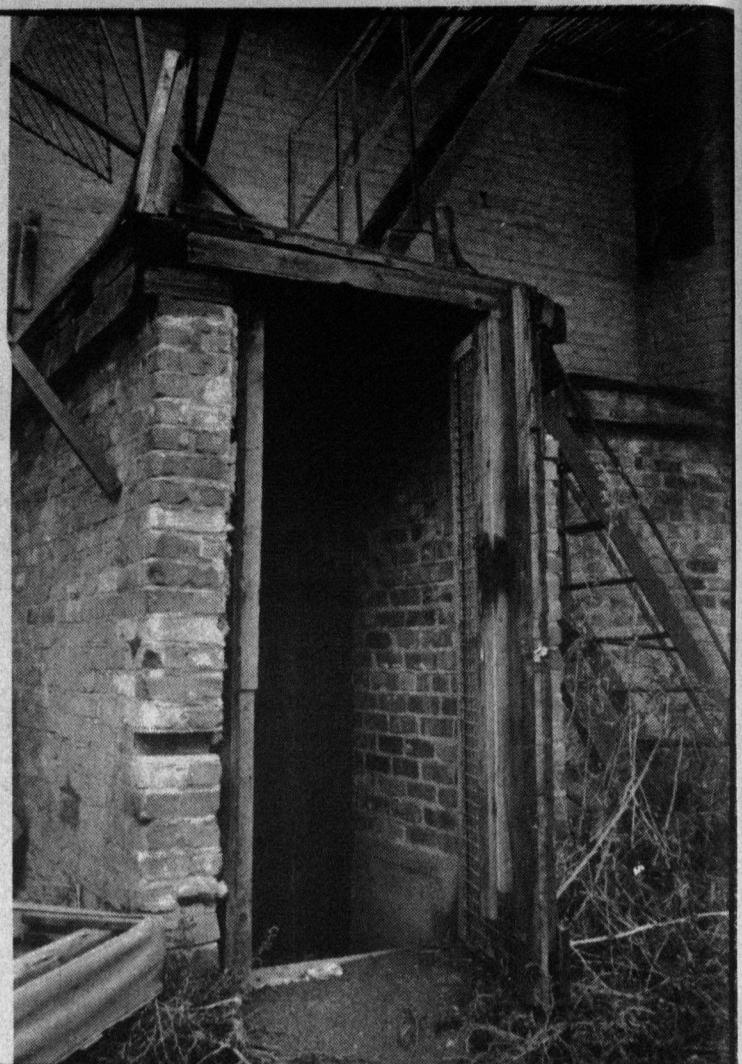
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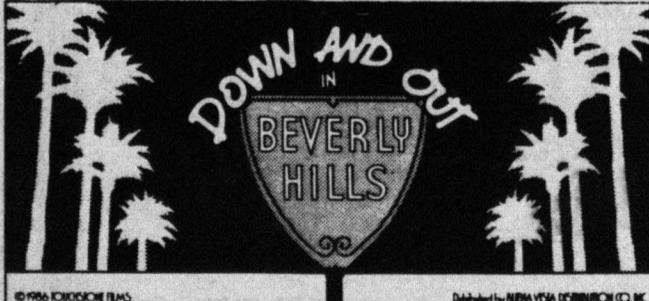
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Photogray — black glasses — Tory Bldg.

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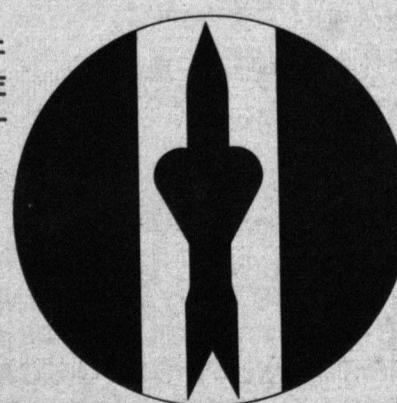
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