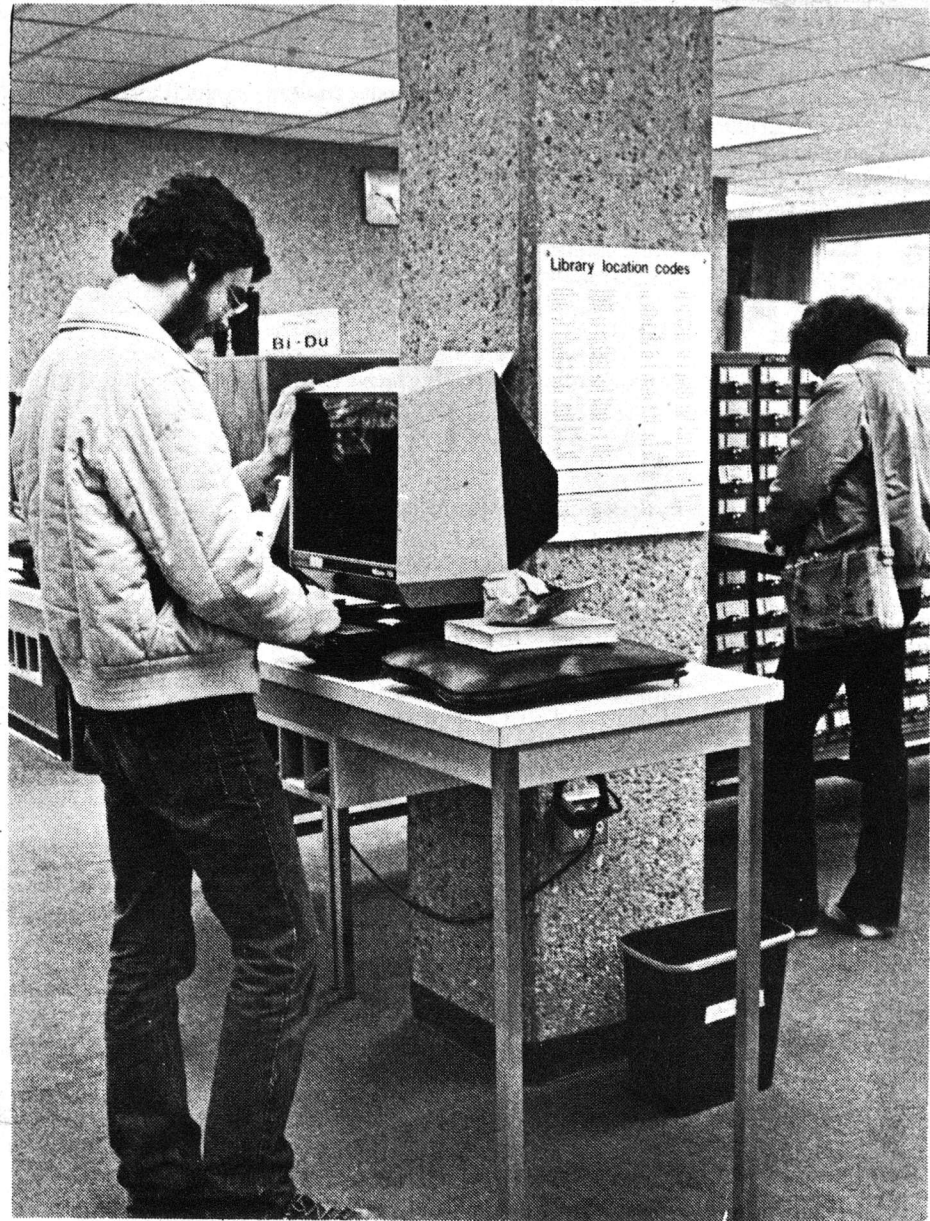


Celibacy...

the Gateway

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1981

...is not hereditary.



The old and the new: the microfiche reader will become a familiar sight, but we haven't seen the last of the card catalog yet.

Library computerizes Fiching for tomes

by Pat Just

Students will be forced to look in two places to find a book in the U of A library for some time to come.

The conversion to total computerization, which is costing over \$250,000 per year, began last week. The new system, known as COMCAT (computer output microfilm catalog), is also currently in use in the Edmonton Public Library system.

Listings of all books purchased since December 1980, have been placed on color-coded, alphabetically-ordered sheets of film known as microfiche. Each sheet is 4 x 6 inches and can accommodate listings for up to 6,000 books.

The system is designed to be used ultimately as a separate system of reference, probably with computer terminals as well. However, undergrad library employee Jeanette Buckingham says, "we don't know when 'ultimately' is at this point."

The present COMCAT films only list books bought since December, though, and only 8,000 of the Library's 2 million books will be listed by next fall. So users must refer to the old card catalog first and then to the COMCAT.

Eventually, the files back to 1974, when computerization began, will be converted to microfiche. But there are no plans thus far for the remaining 1,892,000 books.

The COMCAT system has its pluses, though. Scanners for the system will be placed in strategic places all over campus.

The microfiche will be updated monthly and the old microfiche destroyed.

Calvin Evans, Assistant Librarian for Public Services, says "students in most Canadian universities have to look in two or more places as their libraries automate."

But what is not mentioned is that it is foreseeable that U of A students may have to check three sources in the future. The final phase of the program, which has already begun, involves the complete computerization of all aspects of the Library's operation, including circulation and user records.

But the Library has only prepared books bought after 1974 for computerization, and the card file will still exist by the time the computers are functioning. No plans have been made for the inclusion of these books into either microfiche or the computer system. Unlike the public library, the University will phase them in slowly rather than code them all at once.

Meanwhile the microfiche plans forge on ahead. The grant for the program is tentatively five years long, and the libraries are currently funneling fines paid to them into the development of the system.

A few staff who worked on the card catalog have been phased out through attrition. However, this would appear to be more because of university cutbacks in general than from the elimination of jobs because of the microfiche program.

According to the Library Systems head J. Heilik, "the computer is not forcing us to fire people. It is helping us to survive further staff cutbacks."

Protest shook them up Rush policy?

by Mike Walker

The university this week produced a long-range land use plan for North Garneau, after months of discussing the merits of specific plans for the area.

The plan designates about one half the area as permanent housing space, leaving the rest open for future university expansion. It won't become policy until the Board of Governors Building Committee approves it today.

Commuter parking will have to be completely underground to adhere to the new policy and tennis courts do not appear to be compatible with the housing designation at all.

Both above ground parking and tennis courts could, however, be built in the open half of the area. Both were originally included in housing plans for the area.

Student Bryan Achtem, the only member of the Facilities Development Committee to vote against the plan yesterday, said he was unhappy that the basic principle of planning—land use—was addressed after, rather than before, the details.

"This has been going on since January last year, without discussing what alternative uses for that land will be," he said.

"We've discussed details during numerous meetings; and discussed the land use and sealed the fate of North Garneau in 2½ hours."

He said this is a backward approach, since the university's planners have been discussing aspects of specific plans for some time already.

SU president Nolan Astley said it appeared to him that the policy statement, which is only 2½ pages long, was drawn up hastily to pave the way for the specific plans that are already almost completed.

"I'm appalled that they used hand drawn documentation," he said of a map included in the report.

"It looks to me like they thought they should have a policy before they put something in the area," he said. He said student concerns may have had something

to do with the production of the policy statement.

SU president-elect Phil Soper said, "They looked about as far as the end of their noses to develop this long range housing plan."

University vice-president facilities and services Ron Phillips defended the university's plan, though, as a valid planning document.

"Whatever they finally approve will have to be consistent with this long-range plan," he said.

Policy ignores North Garneau

by Peter Michalyszyn

A long-term student housing policy report is going to General Faculties Council, for approval in two weeks, and it doesn't include a word about North Garneau.

GFC, the academic body that advises the Board of Governors on student housing, was ill-served, some say, by its Housing and Food Services (HFS) Committee that forwarded the long-term recommendations.

Jim Russell, a member of GFC executive committee, which saw the report yesterday, was critical of the HFS committee for not including something on the principle of North Garneau redevelopment - the most controversial and long-running housing issue in years at the U of A.

"Why didn't they just come out and say something?" Russell asked. He was echoed by J.A. Creore who said, "How can it not address North Garneau?"

Creore, Russell, and others asked that the report return to committee so HFS members could make clear their views on

continued on page 2

Calgary approves FAS

by Geoff McMaster

Students at Mount Royal College in Calgary voted over 90 percent in favor of the \$2 Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) fee hike.

Melanie Hofer, FAS executive officer, said she was confident the increase would pass but "never expected anything this overwhelming." FAS fees are now \$3.50 per student at Mount Royal.

FAS lobbies the provincial government on issues concerning students, such as cutbacks, tuition fees and student aid. The new fee is part of an expansion program meant to strengthen the lobbying power of the organization, in the face of ever increasing problems created by inflation.

Anne McGrath, FAS fieldworker, expressed her concern over the seriousness of this issue.

"There is a real change in the way education is going," she says. "In the next few years it's going to get even worse. The organization needs to be stronger in order to lobby effectively."

At the U of A only 52 percent of the students who voted in the Students' Union

election this year approved the new fee. Why is this figure so much lower than at Mount Royal?

McGrath says the severe cutbacks Mount Royal has been suffering had a lot to do with the success of the referendum there, simply because students were made more aware of such problems.

"There was a very good anti-cutbacks campaign at Mt. Royal," she says. "A petition was being circulated at the same time as the referendum. It made a lot of sense to them that someone was going to lobby for them."

Another major reason for the lack of success at the U of A, says McGrath, was the poor timing of the referendum; it came at the same time as the Student's Union fee increase referendum.

"It's not good to run two fee increases at the same time," she says, because the one that is less immediate and less local will inevitably suffer.

She also says there will be an anti-cutbacks campaign at the U of A this week. "If the referendum had come after the campaign," she says, "it would most likely have done much better."

Music may die; discs still roll

In Thursday's Gateway we ran a story titled "SU Music may close." The result: 250 less-than-attentive Gateway readers phoned the SU record store to ask if they were still in business. Contrary to their initial impressions, SU Records (that's the big place at the north end of HUB) is NOT

closing. What may be closed is SU Music (that's the smaller place in the middle of HUB), which primarily sells sheet music. So to all those who feared that one of the SU's most popular businesses would close - RELAX!!

Inside Gateway this time

Since you axed, last week the forestry students topped pining away, spruced themselves up, and logged a success with Forestry Week. Timber! See photos, page 7. See also our feature pages: a 2000 year-old custom re-examined on pages 8 and 9, and on 13, something to go with your morning coffee: it'll never quite be the same.

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Policy

continued from page 1

North Garneau.

Darryl Rankin and Martin Kratz, student representatives on GFC executive, suggested sending an amended policy report to the entire General Faculties Council meeting in two weeks so GFC could tell the Board of Governors before June 1 what its views were on Garneau re-development.

But GFC executive chairman Myer Horowitz said simply adding an amendment - "In the event that housing is placed in an existing community, (in this case, North Garneau) the historical, architectural, and cultural integrity be maintained as far as possible" - would be outside the executive's prerogative.

But Horowitz warned Rankin not to question the quality of a decision made on North Garneau whether or not GFC has a housing policy.

"To my knowledge, we have never had a policy on housing, at least not a comprehensive one," Horowitz said.

He added: "I have my own opinion on long term policies and it tends to be cynical."

In the end, a motion to send the policy statement back to its committee was defeated. A motion to include the amendment in the report, to forward to GFC in two weeks, was also narrowly defeated, 6-5.

Canadian University Press

NOTES

Bank loses again

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Bank of Montreal will soon lose yet another account because of its investments in South Africa's apartheid regime.

The Concordia University students' council translated its moral support for Concordia's South Africa Committee's goals into action Wednesday night by approving a motion to move its account from the Bank of Montreal to one that does not deal with South Africa.

"I don't think too many people have questions on whether or not to divest, it's just a question of where we'll go," said Glen Murray, co-president-elect of Concordia Students' Association.

Council had previously given support to the South Africa Committee's goal of condemning the apartheid system in South Africa.

Council "must support us concretely, not just on principle," said Potissa Skalkogianis, legislative councillor who seconded the motion.

Crowd protests Reagan

OTTAWA (CUP) — More than 4,000 people gathered on Parliament Hill March 10 to protest US president Ronald Reagan's visit to Canada.

The crowd, carrying placards and banners and shouting slogans such as "Yankee go home" and "US imperialism out of Canada," marched around the lawn in front of the Parliament buildings while Reagan met with Trudeau inside.

Two separate demonstrations were organized to protest acid rain, and US intervention in El Salvador, and drew people from Montreal, Toronto and local regions.

When Reagan left the hill in a motorcade, the crowd lined the barricades and shouted, booed and jeered at the president they addressed as "Bonzo."

'Lolita syndrome' arises

(ZNS) — A group of 10 professional women in New York City has launched a picket protest against the Broadway play "Lolita", charging that the play "gives encouragement and permission to men to engage in sexual activity" with a child without regard to its harmful effects. The women charge that what they call the "Lolita syndrome" is rapidly growing in the US. A syndrome which "makes sexual objects out of little girls and legitimizes their sexual abuse."

Dr. Helen Rodriguez-Triaz, a Manhattan pediatrician who has worked with many sexually abused children, says the group denounces the eroticized images of little girls in Calvin Klein jeans ads, in magazines such as *Playboy*, *Penthouse* and *Hustler*, in cosmetics ads, and especially in the play "Lolita."

"Lolita," which is currently being previewed in New York and is scheduled to open on March 19th, stars Donald Sutherland as Humbert Humbert and Blanche Baker as the 12-year-old Lolita with whom Humbert is infatuated.

The protesters, who include a social worker specializing in child abuse, as well as two authors who have written books on the subject, say that of three-and-a-half million children born each year, 600,000 will have a sexual experience with an adult before their 14th birthdays.

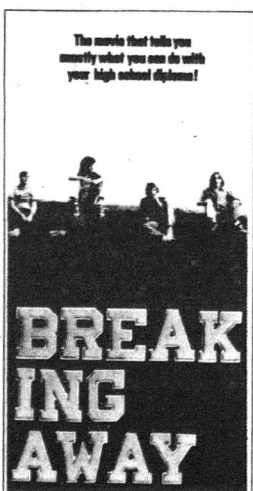
sub theatre

wed 18



Wed., March 18 - 7:30 p.m. - SUB Theatre/U of A Chaplain's Association present - Bergman Film Mini Series (Second of a series of three) - WINTER LIGHT - 1962, Sweden, 80 min. B&W. English titles. Dir: Ingmar Bergman. Cast: Ingrid Thulin, Gunnar Bjornstrand. Adult. Discussion period to follow in Theatre Lobby. Tickets: \$5.00 Series/\$2.00 with U of A ID card/\$3.00 non-students. Available: S.U. Box office (HUB Mall), Chaplain's Office (SUB), at the door.

fri 20 / sat 21



Fri., March 20 - 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. - Double Feature - (7:00 p.m.) - MY BODY GUARD - 1980, USA, 97 min. Dir: Tony Bill. Cast: Chris Makepeace, Adam Baldwin, Matt Dillon, Martin Mull, Ruth Gordon, Paul Quandr. Family. Warning: Some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers. - (9:00 p.m.) - BREAKING AWAY - 1979, USA, 99 min. Dir: Peter Yates. Cast: Dennis Christopher, Robyn Douglas. Family. Warning: Some language may not be suitable for younger children.

Sat. March 21 (7:00 p.m.) BREAKING AWAY; 9:00 p.m. MY BODY GUARD. Admission: \$4.00 (\$3.00 with S.U. ID).

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Bride To Be

Big business invades

by Alison Thomson

The Alberta government has matched an \$8 million donation to the University of Calgary for the planning and construction of a Faculty of Management building.

The grant comes from Nu West Group Ltd., and the Ralph Scurfield family, and is matched from the Advanced Education Endowment Fund, which contains \$80 million to match private sector donations over a ten-year period.

The U of C also received a matched grant of \$400,000 from Carma Developers to endow a Business chair.

The U of A has not received any matched grants as big as U of C's, although there have been smaller amounts donated, according to associate vice president (finance and administration) Willard Allen.

SU president Nolan Astley sees the endowment program as a serious threat to university autonomy, however.

"These grants are naturally going to go to things that are of interest to business; the humanities certainly won't benefit," he said.

"The program would create less jeopardy for university autonomy if we were in a situation where the university was giving us enough money," he said.

As it is, if the funding situation doesn't improve, this endowment fund will become a maintenance fund, the university will become a job training centre, and there will be a small liberal arts section for options.

"There's no question it's a danger," said university president Myer Horowitz. "The university might get out of the delicate balance we have now."

"Hopefully, we'll be able to induce donors to give untied gifts," he added. "There are people interested in drama and music and classics and philosophy."

Horowitz denied emphatically that this program could take over in any way from regular university funding.

"I'm absolutely convinced that's not the case," he said. "There's no question in my mind Calgary will receive their regular operating grant. It's a bonus."

University autonomy is not

being threatened, according to Allen.

"We don't have to accept any money," he pointed out. "When there's tight money there's restricted growth, and added money in some cases permits growth in those areas."

Gov't offers fee relief

MONTREAL (CUP) - The Quebec government is toying with the idea of establishing a relief fund for international students unable to pay increased differential fees.

Last week, the government announced that differential fees for international students presently studying in Quebec would go from \$1500 to \$2500.

The fees for those not already studying in the province went up to \$4128, the highest in Canada.

The fund, to be in the \$200,000 to \$300,000 range, would be designed primarily for students already studying in Quebec or for those who have already been accepted for next year.

Robert Talbot, advisor to minister of education Camille Laurin, confirmed the existence of the fund Monday, but said the size and criteria for eligibility had yet to be decided.

A similar fund was introduced in 1978 when differential fees were first established in the province.

Students applied to the Dean of Students office at their university, which set up a committee to decide which applicants fit the government's guidelines.

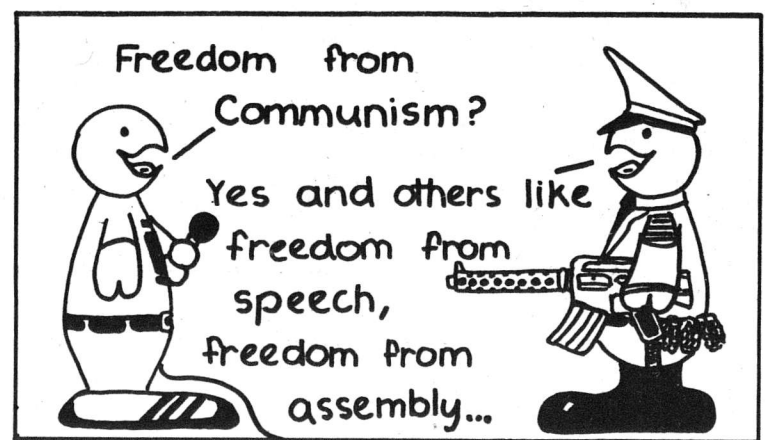
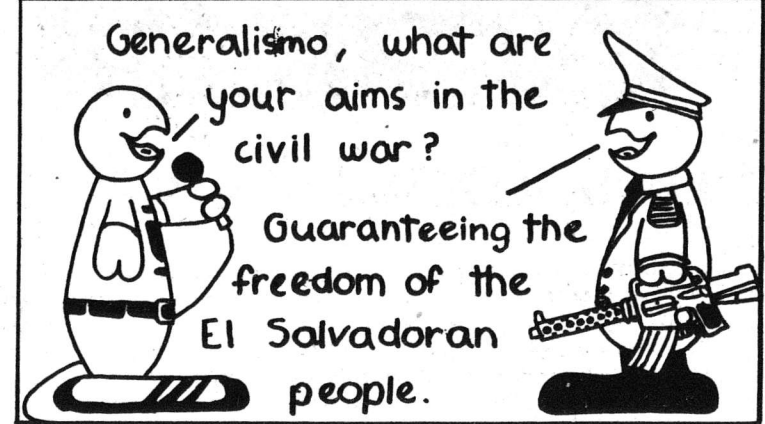


photo Ray Giguere

Bar None coming

The creature above is purportedly the Ag Week mascot. He's running around promoting the week, which will include tug o' wars in Quad Wednesday and Bar None on the weekend. Rubber boots will be on sale at the door.

GROMPS BY Pete Ernest



EYESORE ENTERPRISES 1/3/81

Concordia bans porn

MONTREAL (CUP) - After a heated debate over whether they were acting as censors, the Concordia University students council decided Wednesday to prohibit the showing of pornographic films by its member associations or clubs.

The motion, which passed 11-6, states that a responsible student government must condemn any racist or sexist activities within and without the university and that showing pornographic films was clearly a blatant example of the moral, intellectual and physical degradation of human beings.

Any association that decides to do otherwise will have its budget frozen. The motion came as a result of several complaints received by the students association following the showing of Deep Throat, Maraschino Cherry, and porn shots by the Science students association last month as part of Science Week.

Not everyone agreed with the council's move.

According to Gerry Moraitis, Science students vice-president, council would have to set up a censor board to view each film individually for the motion to be enforced.

"Students are intelligent enough to decide (what is pornographic)," said councillor Nick Panagiotopoulos, who seconded the motion. "Clear and distinct lines can be drawn."

Panagiotopoulos said he realized there was a problem with the motion.

"We don't want to form a censor board," he said. "(We) hope students would use good sense, but since it has been demonstrated this was not so, we had to take responsibility," he said.

Squibs by Spike Milligram

From Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring*, 1962: Ever since chemists began to manufacture substances that nature never invented, the problems of water purification have become complex and the danger to users of water has increased.

When inextricably mixed with domestic and other wastes discharged into the same water, these chemicals sometimes defy detection by the methods in ordinary use by purification plants. Most of them are so stable that they cannot be broken down by ordinary processes. Often they cannot even be identified. In rivers, a really incredible variety of pollutants combine to produce deposits that the sanitary engineers can only despairingly refer to as "gunk."

Professor Rolf Eliasson of M.I.T. testified before a congressional committee to the impossibility of predicting the composite effect of these chemicals, or of identifying the organic matter resulting from the mixture.

"We don't begin to know what that is," said Professor Eliasson. "What is the effect on the people? We don't know."

Sanitation commenting on the spring run-off, *Edmonton Sun* March 8, 1979: "It's just organic materials in extremely low concentrations."

Vignette of a journalist, from Timothy Crouse's book *The Boys on the Bus*, 1973:

There was Don Fulsom, the UPI audio man. Fulsom was an open friendly thirty-four-year-old with a long face who was considered a troublemaker by (Nixon) White House staff. A question of his attitude.

He had been fired from his first radio job, at a station in Buffalo, N.Y., when he began the news on Easter morning by saying, "Today millions of Christians around the world are celebrating the alleged resurrection of Jesus Christ." In the private conversation, he never called Nixon anything but "The Trick."

Note to disco babies, rockers, punks and other musical sectarians, from Paul Williams' *Outlaw Blues*, 1969:

Until you, as a listener, can hear music instead of categories, you cannot appreciate what you are hearing.

A spokesman for Edmonton Water and

EDITORIAL

Total story hidden

Over the next few weeks, the most important question in civic politics will be: Who is responsible for the convention center fiasco?

City Councillors Ed Ewasiuk and Ed Leger both are blaming Mayor Cec Purves and the business-booster members of City Council.

One hopes they and others will be sharp enough to realize the fault lies elsewhere as well.

The strongest convention center supporters are to be found in the city administration, specifically the convention center authority and the city commissioners, the senior administrators. And if there was misinformation during the campaign before the convention center plebiscite, clearly these are the people responsible.

Faced with an exceedingly strong anti-center campaign, these people and the consultants working for them might have been encouraged to be somewhat optimistic in their cost estimates. This may have been intentional, it may have been organized, or it may have just resulted from individual engineers and architects wanting to do their bit to help pass the plebiscite.

But it almost certainly happened. And the people responsible — not just city councillors, but administration officials — should be held answerable.

Of course, the more immediate question is what to do with the massive hole that's already been dug at a cost of \$20 million (two thirds of the originally estimated total cost of the center).

The alternatives range from filling it in and rebuilding Jasper Avenue over it at a cost of \$16 million (for a total of \$36 million) to finishing the project at an estimated total cost of \$82 million. Of course, the actual cost will almost certainly be more than this, if only because of the inevitable inflation.

The commissioners, the center's most loyal supporters, will naturally support the latter alternative. Not only will they look foolish if they advocate halting or modifying their project, but each stands to gain considerable prestige from building this 'jewel of the river valley.' They are suggesting the extra cost be made up by raising the business surtax, which was originally imposed to pay for the center, from 1 percent to 1.5 percent. Of course, consumers eventually pay this surtax through prices, so the commissioners are really advocating a further surtax on the citizens to pay for the center.

If councillors are smart, they will reject the plan. It will place an added tax on citizens, but more important, it will betray the trust of voters, who approved the center costing only \$32 million.

Before another cent is spent, Edmonton voters should be asked, in another plebiscite, to decide the center's fate. Even if it is scrapped, they will have paid \$4 million more than they originally agreed to pay for the center itself. And if it is finished, they will be paying 2½ to 3 times what they originally approved. They should decide which they prefer.

Further, a new plebiscite will force the people responsible for the mess, who would no doubt rather remain nameless and faceless, to defend themselves in public. Edmonton's citizens deserve a full explanation of the convention center situation, and they deserve it in public.

Mike Walker

the Gateway

VOL. LXXI NO. 44
TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1981
SIXTEEN PAGES

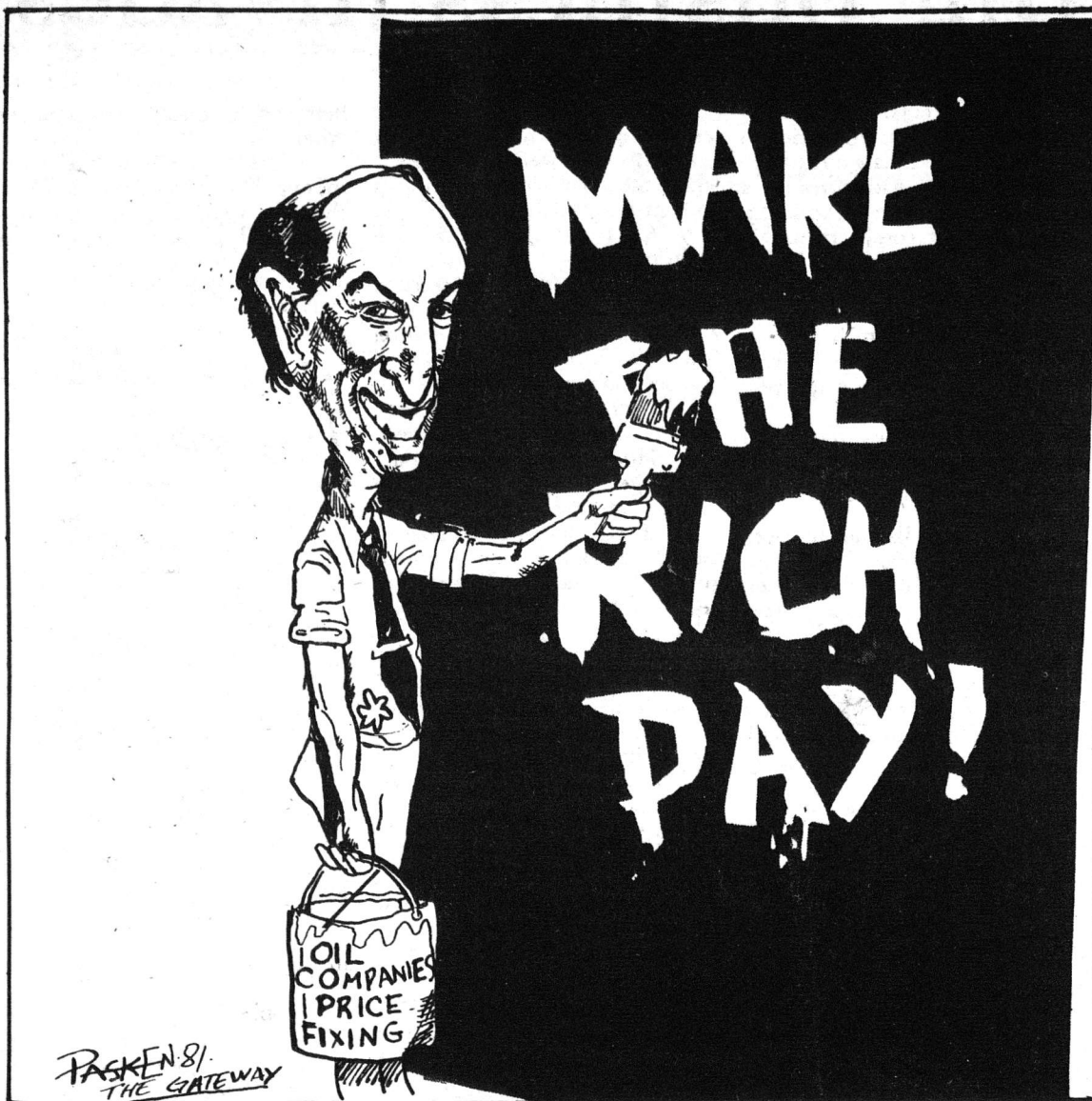
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Twitter, twitter, tweet, tweet! And you thought it was only March! Taking advantage of the balmy spring weather were the bright-eyed and bushy-tailed staffers: Greg Harris, Elda Hopfe, Gabor Simonyi, Alison Thomson and Peter Ernest were out bike-riding; Murray Whitby, Garnet DuGray, and Brent (pave the river valley) Jeffery were tuning up their lawn-mowers; David Orrell, Cathy Emberley, Mary Ruth Olson, Maureen Laviolette and Wes Oginski lay soaking up the sun; Pat Just and Gerard Kennedy just sighed dreamily as they watched the grass turn green. When suddenly.....this is where the story usually has a bitter ironic twist, but I'm tired of being the Black Humor Man.....When suddenly the weather got even nicer and (sigh) they lived happily ever after. So there!

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. With a readership of more than 25,000, the Gateway is published by its proprietor, the Students' Union, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the winter session. Contents are the responsibility of the editor; editorials are written by the editorial board or signed. All other opinions are signed by the party expressing them. Copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. The Gateway, a member of Canadian University Press and the Youthstream Network, is located at room 282 SUB, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2J7.

Newsroom 432-5168 Advertising 432-3423

/page 4 Tuesday, March 17, 1981



Public fed lies about Soviets

Nicolas Dimic (March 10) confuses cause and effect by considering the "U.S.'s more assertive foreign policy" simply as a response to the USSR: the U S A since WW2 has consistently been the initiator of the arms race.

The U S A, whose economy was boosted enormously by the war, kept later military spending at war-time levels and carried out only a limited demobilization. The U S S R, on the other hand, which had lost 20 million people and over half of its industrial capacity, rapidly demobilized, only increasing its troop numbers after Truman's threats of invasion in 1947. Every act of nuclear escalation; the development and deployment of the A-bomb, the introduction of the H-bomb, the formation of military alliances and the introduction of the neutron bomb, has been initiated by the U S and only later, if at all, matched by the U S S R.

Furthermore, the public has been consistently fed with distortions concerning Soviet military strength. The classic example is, of course, the "Missile Gap" crisis of 1960. J.F. Kennedy maintained his election promise and announced huge increases in military expenditure to counteract the USSR's "4:1" advantage in missiles. Figures released at the beginning of 1962, however, showed the Soviets to have 50 ICBMs and 150 strategic bombers compared to 100 and 1700 for the U S A!

More recently, Ursel Lorentzen, a NATO employee in Brussels until 1979, held a press conference in East Berlin and released several classified NATO documents. At its 1978 Washington meeting, the NATO Council apparently concluded that Soviet foreign policy was defensive and that its chief aim was to develop friendly relations with the U S A. Other documents showed that NATO had already decided to maintain military superiority rather than a balance

of forces. These revelations caused a minor storm in West Germany. (I wonder why they were largely ignored in North America?) when NATO brass, confronted by the allegations at a news conference, admitted that the decision to add 574 Cruise and Pershing II missiles to Western Europe was made in 1977, two years before the replacement Soviet SS20 missile appeared.

It should be noted here that the West German government was split over the decision to accept these missiles while the Dutch government refused outright.

In short, CIA facts and figures on Soviet arms expenditure and intentions, which most newspapers use, are notoriously unreliable. The International

Institute for Strategic Studies is an independent organization which publishes more objective material from a large number of researchers in a magazine called *Survival*. They show that NATO outspends the Warsaw Pact on defence by \$180 billion to \$160 billion, one quarter of the Soviet defence effort being directed toward China.

In light of the above, the Reagan-Haig sabre-rattling may keep their business associates happy but is disastrous in the long run; therefore, it is essential for us to be well-informed.

So, remember Nicolas, the world is too precious and beautiful for it be misinformed by the *Edmonton Sun*.

Steve Goff
Grad Studies

Quiz kids respond

Sir: in response to Ms. Thomson's delightful quiz, permit us to pose some literary conundrums of our own. The accuracy of them we checked in the *Concise Bedford Dictionary of Quips*; there is but one copy in existence.

1. The dog barked.
2. An honest brew makes its own friends.
3. Preheat oven to 375°F.
4. Let them eat cake. (This will separate the wheat from the chaff, ha, ha.)
5. You have deliberately tasted two worms, and you can leave Oxford by the town drain.
6. PV=nRT
7. That question has atmospheric implications and tonal irrespectitudes which preclude simplistic interpretational potentialities.
8. Sisters, this is bullshit.

Answers:
1. Tolstoy, *War and Peace*
2. John Milton, 1786
3. Betty Johnson, *Fun with Clams*
4. Winston Churchill, BBC Broadcast, 1940
5. Rev. Spooner. The gentleman's proclivity, etc. blah blah etc.
6. Schmeidmeister, *Introductory Physics*
7. Secretary Al Haig, some press conference, somewhere, sometime
8. Ms. A. Thomson, Vol. LXXI, No. 29

Garth Loughead
Science I
Lewis Mahon
Medicine I

King's proposal merits more than gut reaction

Re: "King rejected by his court"
I read with mixed feelings the article written by Mike Walker captioned as above that appeared on Thursday, March 12 in the *Gateway*.

Education Minister Dave King's proposal for a new certification program for teachers graduating from the U of A should be given a second thought. The Education faculty's reaction to this proposal is no doubt impulsive. To my mind, his proposal has more meaning than some people in the faculty might think.

Inasmuch as I don't condone three-year programs in professional studies like education, engineering, medicine and what-have-you, a considerable amount of the practical aspect would certainly be needed for good work to be done. Teaching practice, as I know it, is a very vital requirement for any potential teacher. It is my belief that the way of imparting knowledge to pupils is just as important as the depth of the knowledge itself. A learned graduate teacher who cannot relay his immense knowledge to his pupils is much worse than one with limited knowledge but of immense practical approach.

In my country Sierra Leone, graduates from disciplines other than education who want to teach do a year's course in education at the university, leaving with their

degree and a diploma in education. On the other hand, students in education do two terms (6 months) teaching practice in schools: three months in their qualifying year and another three months in their final year. In either case, the degree program lasts for four years.

This long term ensures that inherent problems like nervousness, fear, confusion, and bad pupil-teacher interaction in teaching are allayed or even eliminated. Many dropouts from schools are due to the lack of confidence pupils have in some teachers who cannot adequately convince them in their approach. Graduates from faculties like engineering, economics, etc., who cannot find appropriate employment opportunities, find themselves teaching in schools.

Such people are normally paid much less than qualified, trained teachers. This in fact discourages people from teaching without having previously been trained as teachers.

Whilst I do not attempt to suggest our own methods for the situation here, any program that will ensure an appreciable length of teaching practice period would augment the academic quota to produce a good teacher.

Hadji Dabo
Grad Studies

Shoddy research unacceptable

Universities exist, we are told, for teaching and research, and, by doing those things, they are intended to serve the community. Most of us know something about teaching, but what is research?

Traditionally, research has been conceived as something solid and physical. Indeed, most of our preconceptions about research derive from the physical sciences: research in education has long suffered from a misapprehension among educators that to make themselves academically respectable they ought to imitate the scientists. Too often educational researchers have been misled into doing "quick and dirty" research in which a weak hypothesis is propped up by an equally shaky questionnaire.

Regardless of what the

researcher thinks of such shoddy methods, he convinces himself that he has to get his research done somehow and that this will get the job finished as painlessly as possible. In these days when computers are available to everyone, he does not even have to add up the results. And presto! Another doctorate is produced. These comments have been made about educational researchers, but the same point can be made about sociology or political science.

In recent times an attempt has been made to look at alternative approaches to research. The new approaches are called, variously, 'qualitative,' 'ethnographic,' 'thick description,' and 'soft research.' The work of George Spindler, for example, allows educators to see the con-

SECOND WIND

by Brent
Jeffery

Second Wind is a now-you-see-it-now-you-don't column of opinion open to all Gateway staff. It does not necessarily reflect the views of other staff members.

Good old Edmonton, never a dull moment when it comes to civic politics. The latest controversy rearing its ugly head is that of the infamous convention center. Recent disclosures claim that the cost of the center, initially set at \$32 million, has now risen to around \$81 million. The question, therefore, that one must ask themselves is "Who cares?"

Edmontonians last fall in their true wisdom voted overwhelmingly in favor of the proposed convention center, effectively silencing Ed Ewasiuk and Co. Barely six months later we have "The Edmonton Group for Conservationalism and Backwardness" (otherwise known

as the Edmonton Voters' Association) trying to force yet another plebiscite on the issue. Ridiculous! What makes them think that we will change our minds?

Edmontonians have unequivocally decided that they would like, and want, a convention center. This center will bring such monies into Edmonton as befitting this growing city. It will serve the community with the inclusion of a 6 - 7,000 seat auditorium, acoustically perfect like the Jubilee. It will be a show-piece for Edmonton, enhancing the otherwise dull river valley. The center, in short, is progress and progress is good.

The most threatening aspect of this issue are the groups that are trying to bury it. If Edmonton is to ever grow up it must be allowed to progress. The past is gone and there is no sense living in it. To

thwart change just because it is change is narrow-minded and dangerous to the community. It appears that these are the policies advocated by such groups as the Edmonton Voters' Association and URGE, a status quo "Let's go back to the huts" group if there ever was one.

The convention center must proceed and be completed in its original form without further speculation. The cost must be borne with no cutting corners, because to have a second-rate convention center is worse than none at all.

To ensure that this cost escalation does not occur to this extent again, an inquiry should be made into how and why this happened and what we can do in the future to prevent its recurrence but to consider abandoning the project at this date is self-defeatist and utter nonsense.

All's well again at Faculte

I would like to comment on the letter of Monica Loughlin of February 18. That epic attempts to create certain impressions which may be misleading.

I take issue with the remark that the response of the administration of Faculte St. Jean to the students' complaints is publicly believed to be less than receptive. To date, the faculty's administration has instituted many

changes. These make the program of studies much more responsive to the students' needs while upgrading the already high standards of Faculte St. Jean.

I do not feel that our problems were due to the type of bureaucratic indifference typical of some faculties, either. Rather, they were due to the change of deans and of department heads and the sudden and dramatic change in enrolment which has taken place in the last two years.

I feel that another problem was one of over-reaction to these problems due to poor channels of communication. Both students and faculty members have received misleading or false information in the course of this school year. Most of these problems have been solved, and the atmosphere of St. Jean has returned to its usual cooperative state.

It is the responsibility of the students who are alleged to represent their peers to facilitate communication between staff and students, not to pretend to represent some Nixon-type "Silent Majority." It is laughable to suggest that the 64 students who felt obliged to hold a separate meeting (in order to even get the attention of a students' association which had little rapport with its constituency) are less representative of themselves than their beloved president who was literally howled out of the above-mentioned meeting.

Finally I would suggest that Ms. Loughlin either spell out what she means by such strange and ungrammatical remarks as "... certain students who have personal conflicts against the administration" or refrain from such rumor-mongering in future. The spreading of rumors has been no help at all...

If I may, in closing, make a related comment: contrary to some peoples' beliefs, I have never before this letter written anything on this subject. An article which was written in French was done with my knowledge (I was asked if my name could be used in it).

I am not even sure who wrote the others, but I could make some damn good guesses as I am not so isolated from my fellow students as are certain jugglers of statistics (Don't you just love the sound of that?!). As poor as my written French is, however, I will not object to the rumor that I wrote that article. Such compliments, hilarious as they may be, are few and far between.

I am pleased to state to the entire university community that Faculte St. Jean is not a lumbering bureaucracy and it has apparently resolved its problems in a friendly, non-vindictive spirit.

What the hell is "conflicts against" supposed to mean, anyway?!

Manuel Miles
Faculte St. Jean

Needed Editors Wanted

The Gateway is in dire need of filling next year's editorial positions:

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Deadline: Wednesday, March 18

nection between anthropology and education; Ray Rist's 'ethnographic' approach led him to spend eighteen months in a school classroom in order to detail the precise ways in which white teachers put black pupils in their place.

A great deal has been written lately concerning participant observation and its application to education. Much of this work has relevance for other disciplines — history, sociology and political science, for instance — in which pointless questions have led to pointless research in the past in the form of badly thought-out scales, surveys, and questionnaires.

A graduate seminar on qualitative research will be held at this University from 3rd to 6th May. The seminar will bring together a number of those whose researches are worth attention. They include Dr. Egon Guba (Indiana), Dr. Geoffrey Isherwood (McGill), Dr. Valerie Janesick (SUNY), Dr. Yvonna Lincoln (Kansas), Dr. Gerry McLeod (OISE), and Dr. Harry Wolcott (Oregon).

Most of the sessions will be informal, and discussion groups have been emphasized. The seminar is being planned by a graduate committee chaired by David Bird of the Department of Educational Administration. Visiting speakers and participating students will be billeted out for the duration of the conference.

Those of us planning the conference do not believe that there is one way to do research, or even that there is one best way. We do stand firmly against weak research of whatever type, and we believe researchers should be aware of the multiplicity of approaches that are now available to them. We hope to debate the merits of both 'hard' and 'soft' research at the seminar: graduate students interested should contact us in the Department of Educational Administration.

Peter West
Grad Studies

Win a few, lose a few

You might call this somewhat of a paper review. I'd firstly like to praise the March 3rd article entitled "Scientific hiring in vogue" for the quality of its writing. I found it extremely



amusing and well thought out. However, I was disappointed in the review of the book *Desperate People* and equally unimpressed with the same reviewer's comments on the film *Dogs of War*. Both reports read more like book reports than critiques, with a predominance of contextual detail and a distinct lack of discussion of artistic merit. Being an avid film goer and book reader, I enjoy good

reviews. Hopefully the quality will improve in the future.

Dave Lickley
Zoology Department
P.S. Please pass on my praise to the author of the 'hiring' article as their identity was not divulged. Thank you.

Managing Editor's Note: "Scientific hiring in vogue," which through an oversight was not credited, was picked up through the features service of Canadian University Press.

LETTERS

Letters to the *Gateway* should be a maximum of 250 words on any subject. Letters must be signed and include faculty, year and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published. All letters must be typed, though we will reluctantly accept them if they are very neatly written. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Gateway*.

March 1978 seems a lifetime ago

Same old complaints aren't working

Analysis by Peter Michalyszyn

March 15 marked the third anniversary of the last vestige of student activism at the University of Alberta: 5,000 students and faculty took advantage of a university-approved half day off classes in 1978 to march on the Legislature and tell Peter Lougheed his government's attitude toward university funding stank.

Some months later the government's grant came through - an increase of 8.25 percent, well below the inflation rate; a year later the increase was 8 per cent; in 1980, 9.5 percent. This year the university is asking for 15 percent - enough, says president Myer Horowitz, to maintain present services and not have staff layoffs.

But in anticipation of a smaller grant, Horowitz said in February that he would recommend a student tuition fee increase to make up for any government inadequacies. And as far as employees are concerned, both the

non-academic and academic staff associations were unable to bargain meaningfully with the administration, and have instead opted for arbitration.

The group most responsible for securing adequate government funding is the government-appointed university Board of Governors. Myer Horowitz assures us that the Board and the administration behind it are doing their best to lobby the government, to show Jim Horsman, Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower, that the U of A is fast becoming a fourth-rate institution because of funding cutbacks.

But the Board's record, at least, is suspect. It was the Board in March 1978 that did its best to suppress the student march on the Legislature: Board members question General Faculties Council's wisdom in cancelling classes for an afternoon, and they quite frankly told then-U of A president Harry Gunning not to march with

the students, as he had previously pledged to do.

Gunning did address the students before the march and during the rally at the legislature, saying that "nothing but good" could come of their massive display of anger and concern for woeful government funding.

The Board countered, saying "The only place to make legislation is on the floor of the Legislature"; then-Board vice-chairman and now Board chairman John Schlosser proposed the motion that Gunning not march.

In a last minute press conference two days before the march in 1978, Board Chairman Eric Geddes admitted to not including in the annual budget submission letters from Deans detailing how inadequate funding was adversely affecting their faculties. Geddes admitted the information would have been valuable proof to present the government, but for no obvious reason he didn't forward it to the government.

Lately the Board and the university administration have been under scrutiny for their seeming inability to convince the Conservative government that a modest increase can indeed mean a cutback.

Students' Union president Nolan Astley has said "there's room for improvement" in the administration's lobbying of the government. The two university staff associations have appealed to the university to settle its differences with the government and do its job of securing adequate funding; to stop penalizing employees with up to 25 percent smaller salaries compared to the



The King and I: but who's who? In 1978, John Schlosser (right) suggested then-U of A president Harry Gunning not march with 5000 students on the provincial legislature.

rest of the public sector.

But if the Board's conduct in 1978 was lamentable, perhaps in 1981 their conservatism more accurately reflects the students' sentiments. This year there is no student organization campaigning against an impending tuition fee increase or against funding cutbacks. Last year's Student Awareness Week - aimed at making the Board of Governors admit its hands were tied by government intransigence - was an unqualified disaster.

The epitome of the Week was a forum in Dinwoodie Lounge that never happened: no one but the organizers, the guest speakers, and a few dozen drama students showed up. In the same week the Board of Governors announced that tuition would rise 10 percent in the 1980/81 year.

So now we have a conservative Board of Governors serving an apathetic student body, which

in turn is represented by a government whose actions have become, for the most part, indescribable.

Though he represents very little power in the Alberta government, MLA Rollie Cook did admit last year that the U of A is underfunded, but steered around the issue by saying a corrupt tenure system was turning the U of A into a "fourth rate institution."

At the other end of the stick, Premier Peter Lougheed won't believe cutbacks exist at all. He is widely quoted as saying, "How can you have a cutback when you have an increase?" and yes, for as long as anyone could remember there had been budget increases; but few could understand Mr. Lougheed's grasp of inflationary economics.

In fact, 5,000 people went to Lougheed's front step three years ago to tell him his rationale was "bullshit, bullshit."

Research grinds to a halt

OTTAWA (CUP) — Most Canadian research will come to a grinding halt if federal funding to research councils and universities is not increased, according to the president of the Canadian Federation of Biological Sciences.

John Cowan said Friday the expected research funding increases would be insufficient to maintain the current level of research.

"I think that we're in much more serious trouble than anyone realizes, yet," he said.

The federal government

provides funding for research through three granting councils, who in turn finance individual researchers and universities. The Medical Research Council is expected to receive a 9 percent increase in funding, the Natural Science and Engineering Research Council will likely receive 11.5 percent and the Social Science and Humanities Research Council may get 8 percent.

Cowan said these increases are insufficient because the rate of inflation for scientific research is higher than the regular inflation

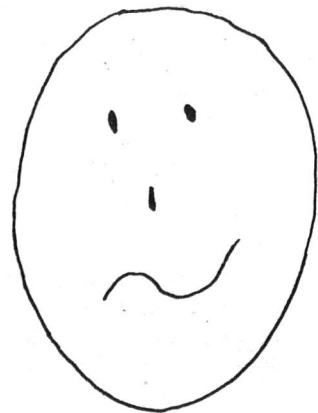
rate as a result of the cost of importing supplies and equipment. Also, he said, there is a backlog of equipment replacement requests, which have built up over years in inadequate funding, that cannot be answered under the proposed budgets.

Cowan dismissed the statement John Roberts, minister for Science and Technology, made January 19 which suggested there would be "real growth" in research and development funding for next year.

"We in the scientific community are not fooled," he said. "Of course, I would be delighted if the minister's claim is true."

At a press conference February 9 at the University of Toronto, John Leyerle, dean of the school of graduate studies, said the inadequate funding has left research in a state of "demoralization, disarray and inability to fulfill goals."

Leyerle noted that only 0.9 percent of Canada's Gross National Product is spent on research, as compared to 2.4 percent in the United States and 2.2 percent in West Germany.



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Deadline for application: Wednesday, March 25th, 1981.

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Applications and Information available at room 259 SUB.



photo Bill Ingles

Forestry Fun on Friday

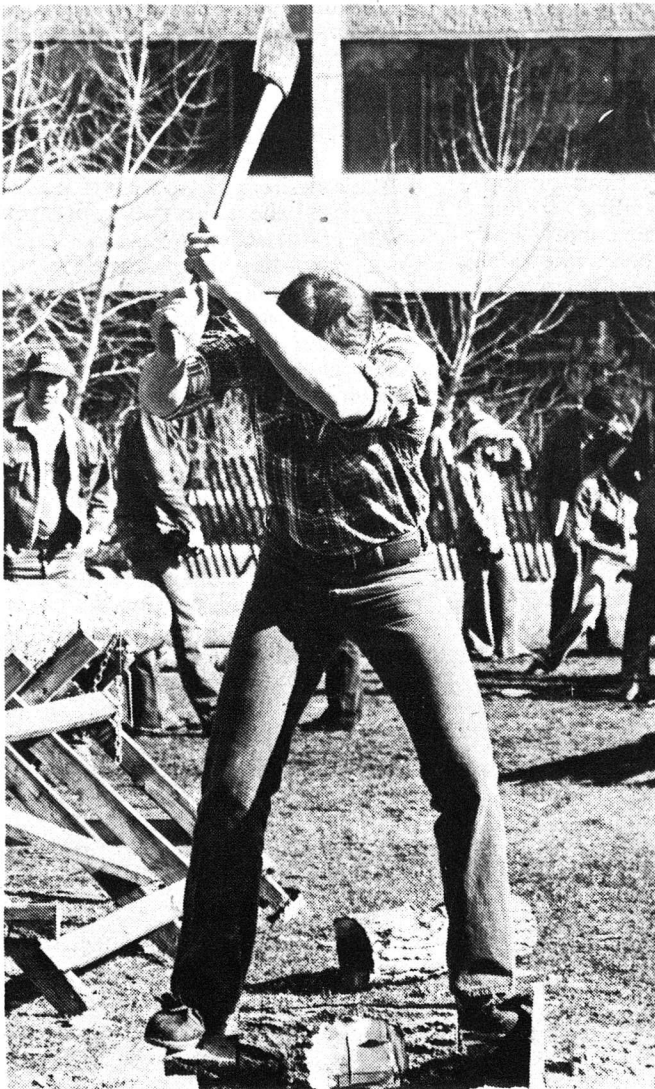


photo Ray Giguere

by Bill Ingles

On Friday afternoon Forestry students let out their frustrations at exciting games and diversions. As part of the annual Forestry Weekend, students tried their hands at such unusual tasks as "double-bucking," chain-saw bucking, and axe-throwing. While a crowd of students looked on, the Foresters worked out their mid-term blahs on logs and saws.

If the fun the Forestry types had was any example, a great many faculties could introduce axe-throwing and wood chopping as tension relievers. Writing spirited letters to the *Gateway* just can't be compared to the fun of tossing an axe into a chunk of wood. Arts students have no release for their tensions and have to suffer in silence. Perhaps they could throw sharpened pens into Oxford dictionaries at ten paces.

Whether artsies need tension release or not, the foresters had a good time on Friday and Saturday. The displays of skidders and loaders were of more interest to members of the faculty but the sports were fun for all.

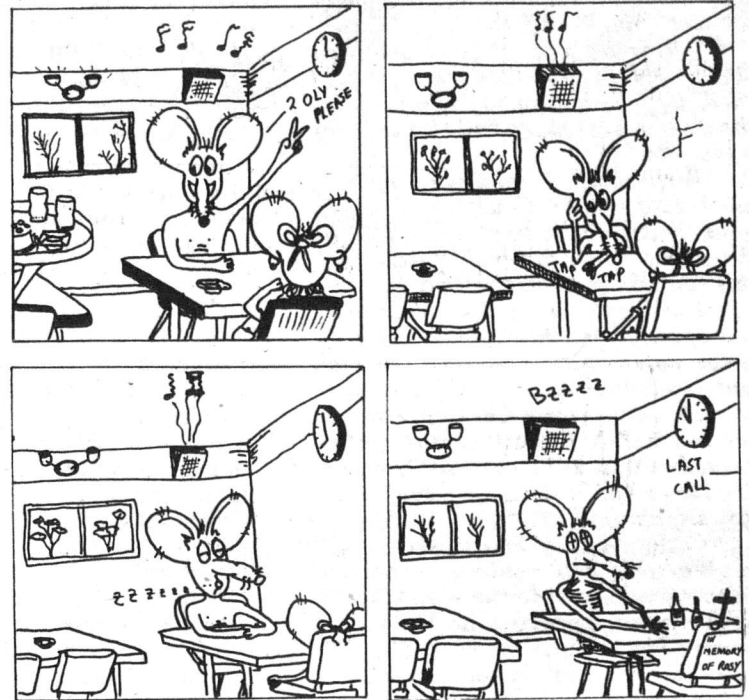
Damn, damn, damn, I wanted a nine not a four!



photo Bill Ingles

Double-bucking: push, pull, push, pull!

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Shocking mutilation

sti

by Lisa Volkov for CUP

It began around the time of Tut, when it was carried out on the female members of the Egyptian royalty. In the West, from the Victorian Period to the 1940's, women in Canada, United States and Britain were subjected to clitoridectomy to curb masturbation, lesbianism and "inappropriate behavior". Female circumcision was almost institutionalized in the U.S. Luckily for many women, it did not happen. Yet even in 1980 it continues to flourish in much of Africa and the Middle East.

I was awakened early one morning. Before I was even quite awake, I was stripped, surrounded by all the women from the neighborhood who held me down on a mat on the ground, and pulled my legs wide open.

I struggled and screamed. I did not know what was happening or why... A terrible pain pierced my body and a large woman with a knife was bending over me and cutting between my legs. I thought she was going to kill me.

I screamed and screamed, and I felt blood running from between my legs. I tried, despite my pain, to free myself, but the women pushed the knife between my legs again.

Fortunately, I remember nothing more until I woke up with my legs tied together and unable to move. I had to lie there, tied down for endless days, with this constant pain between my legs.

I was lucky at that. My older sister was operated on when she was eight; she never quite recovered. She was sick a lot, and she often woke up at night screaming.

My father married her off as soon as she was 15. She did not want to go; she begged and cried. I never saw her again. She died a few months later; they said it was an infection.

On June 4, 1979, Fran Hosken, editor of *Women's International News* and temporary delegate to the World Health Organization, appeared in Toronto to present her findings on the over 2,000-year-old and still-flourishing practice of female genital mutilation. Today's shocking reality was also disclosed at an all-African WHO sponsored seminar on "Traditional practices affecting women's health" held in February of 1979 in Khartoum, Sudan. Genital mutilation of young girls is practised today in over 30

African and Middle Eastern countries. Statistics compiled by Hosken place the number affected at 74 million in Africa alone.

The operations take two major forms. Excision, the most common type, involves the removal of the entire clitoris and adjacent small lips up to and often including all external genitalia, without the use of anesthetic. The "tools" used by midwives include knives, glass splinters, razor blades and fingernails.

Performed throughout Africa and a large area of the Middle East, it is found also among the Moslem populations of Indonesia, Malaysia, and India. In Paris,

parts are fixed together with giant thorns or catgut. A tiny opening for elimination is created by the insertion of a splinter of wood. The wounded child's legs are bound together and she lies immobilized for weeks, often in her own excrement, until the wound closes, or she dies. If the opening left is too large, the operation is repeated.

At marriage, generally negotiated when the child is just adolescent, the intact bride must be cut open for intercourse, which is then carried out constantly for about a week in order to keep the wound open. She must be additionally cut open to give birth, after which especially tight infibulation is performed at the discretion of the husband to increase his sexual pleasure. When the baby is weaned, the women is once again cut open and the cycle repeats itself until the condition of the woman's genitals makes further cutting impossible.

The "tools" used by midwives include knives, glass splinters, razor blades and fingernails.

France, it is done among the Mali community of that city.

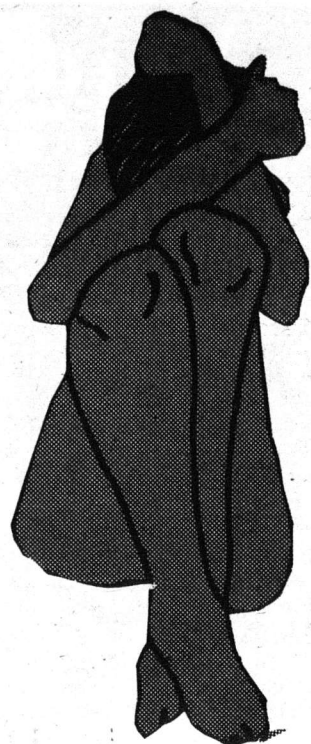
Excision is generally performed just before puberty, but in some areas babies or married women are operated upon. As more girls are going to school the ages at which it is done become younger as parents fear that girls will resist the operations.

Infibulation or Pharonic circumcision is more drastic. Found in East Africa (including southern Egypt, the Sudan, Ethiopia, Somalia and northern Kenya), Mali, northern Nigeria and Yemen, it is generally performed on girls 4 to 10 years of age.

In the first part of the child's lengthy ordeal the entire clitoris and small lips are cut out. Then the inner portion of the large lips is scraped away and the bleeding

Physicians consider the health consequences of these operations to be catastrophic. Primary fatalities result from the excruciating pain, shock and uncontrolled bleeding and infection (often lifelong and progressive) which results from the use of dirty tools. Injury is frequently done to the adjacent tissue of the rectum and urethra of the struggling child. In a spasm of agony the child may bite off her tongue. Long-term consequences include urinary disturbances, chronic infection, severe menstrual pain, cysts, toughened scars and infertility.

There is often extreme difficulty in childbirth. There is delay in labour, or delivery is obstructed, resulting in death and damage to mother and baby.



Even in cases of excision alone the passage is often blocked by scarring. Fistula, the rupturing of the vagina with resulting sexual incontinence (which renders the women an outcast), is a frequent conclusion.

The most dramatic and obvious result of this operation is sexual destruction. This is in fact the reason most often given for performing the operation. While desire and arousal are not always destroyed, the ability to have orgasms and thus gratification, is.

According to Sudanese Dr. Abu-el-Futuh Shandall's study of 40,000 infibulated women, virtually all were unable to attain orgasm. Because of nerve damage and narrowing of the vagina, intercourse is frequently very painful. "Simple" excision likewise results in pain and frigidity, as many Egyptian women report.

The psychological effects of the most excruciating agony that can be inflicted on a female (often by trusted relatives) — violence in marriage, health and sex deprivation and continuous pain have

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When asked why they performed "female circumcision", most population groups, whether tribal or modern, rural or urban, illiterate or educated, Moslem, Christian or Animist, replied that the primary reason was sexual; to promote chastity, preserve virginity and curb female sexuality.

Genital operations are said to preserve the polygamous family — "How else can a man satisfy all of his wives?" The mutilations are required for marriage, the sole purpose in life for a female.

There is also custom — it has always been done. Many Moslems believe it to be a religious command, although it is nowhere referred to in the Koran. In Egypt and the Sudan, it is believed that it beautifies the women. Other groups believe that the clitoris, source of a woman's pleasure, is male and must be removed.

There are those who argue that objections to the practice are "Western" and that Western values have no place in these matters. Clitoridectomy was performed in the West, and still is on occasion.

Moreover, the transparency of charging "cultural interference" becomes apparent as these operations are increasingly incorporated into the modern sector and performed in hospitals (often government-subsidized) on the children of the educated and the privileged. Modern medicine is now used, without ritual, to mutilate little girls who have no choice in determining "their" culture. Because they are young, female and black their plight is largely ignored by the West.

Detached Western observers often practice a new form of racism disguised as "objective value free judgement". The physical sufferings of "another people" are somehow different and thus no unjust. Injustice inflicted on women in a male-dominated society is seen to be a

cultural rather than a political question.

Certainly the Western press is very reluctant to touch the topic. Even in the Year of the Child, it resisted publishing the facts or even acknowledging the existence of the practice. When pressed, one is told that it is "in bad taste", "not for a family paper" (the same paper which publishes lurid details of pornographic murders), or not newsworthy. One wonders if the mass castration of small white boys would excite more attention.

Fran Hosken has struggled for years to make her research public and to instigate action. She asserts that Western organizations which work in Africa know what is going but refuse to take a stand.

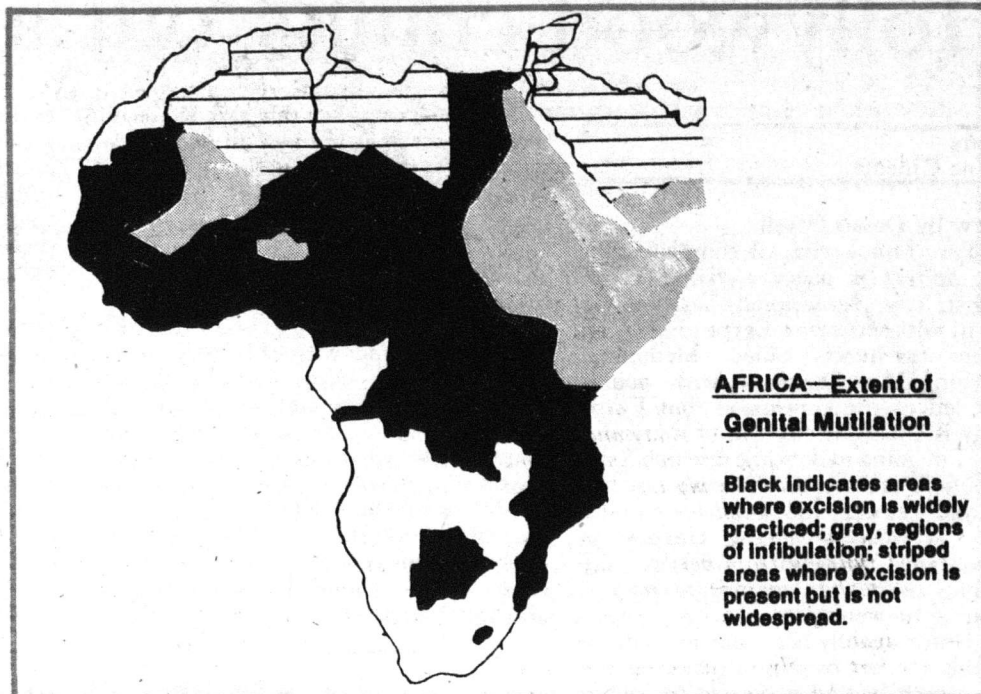
Despite requests on the part of Africans The World Health Organization (WHO) has long refused to even study the subject, pleading the inviolability of "cultural conceptions". Hosken reports that her inquiries to U.N. bodies have met with evasion and noncommittal responses.

Until very recently, UNICEF had been entirely unhelpful. A recent letter to Hosken confirmed that UNICEF personnel are now being instructed to incorporate concern about genital mutilation into their health work. Nevertheless, despite the fact that advocacy for children is its avowed purpose, UNICEF has refused to take a public, media

UNICEF has refused to take a public, media communicated stand on the subject.

communicated stand on the subject.

The U.N. Committee for the International Year of the Child paid the matter lip service in its April 1978 newsletter. Hosken claims that no action or studies on the subject has been undertaken to date. The same is apparently true of innumerable other Church, economic aid



and Third World development and support organizations which Hosken has contacted.

According to Hosken, population planners active throughout Africa with the support of African governments are aware of the magnitude of the mutilations but say nothing about them nor attempt to inform women who work for them or who use their services so that their daughters may be spared. Although individual members may differ, organizations such as Amnesty International do not consider these practices to be torture.

In sharp contrast to this indifference, African women themselves are beginning to demand change. Awa Thiam of Senegal in her work *La Parole aux Negresses* documents case histories of horror and denounces the practices which oppress her sisters.

In a powerful article published in the Nigerian magazine *Drum*, Esther Ogun-

modede, head of an influential women's organization, asks, "How much longer will we subject our girls to this barbaric practice?" She has called for an international health campaign to stop it.

What is required to eliminated these practices is more than talk. The resources presently exist to do so. What is needed is the commitment to use them.

Judging from the past it is apparent that only grass-roots public pressure, especially in the area of funding for these programs, aided by media publicity can effectively direct funds and force the active commitment of both African governments and international agencies to support the Khartoum resolutions for the eradication of a practice which affects the health, well-being and rights of so many women and children.

For further information, see Fran Hosken, *The Hosken Report: Genital and Sexual Mutilation of Females* (Lexington, Mass., *Women's International News*, 1979), or contact *Women Against Mutilations*, 338 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ontario.

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ADVANCE REGISTRATION Winter Session 1981-82

Students who are currently registered for daytime classes may secure their Advance Registration Forms as shown below:

FACULTY	BUILDING	ROOM	TIME
Agriculture & Forestry	Agriculture & Forestry Centre	2-14	March 16-April 15
Arts	Humanities	6-7	March 16-April 30
Business Administration & Commerce	Central Academic	379	March 16-April 24
Education	Education	Lobby	March 16-17
Engineering			
Current 2nd & 3rd Year Students			
Chemical	Chemical & Mineral Engineering	536	March 16-April 15
Civil	Civil & Electrical Engineering	220	March 16-April 15
Electrical	Civil & Electrical Engineering	238	March 16-April 15
Mechanical	Mechanical Engineering	4-9	March 16-April 15
Mineral	Chemical & Mineral Engineering	606	March 16-April 15
Home Economics	Home Economics	115	March 16-April 24
Physical Education & Recreation			
Physical Education Students	Physical Education	E-125	March 16-27
Recreation Administration Students	Physical Education	W1-08	March 16-27
Science	Biological Sciences	CW223	
Honors and Specialization Students			March 16-April 30
General Program Students			March 16-April 30
Faculté Saint-Jean	8406-91e rue	117	du 16 mar au 30 avril

Other Faculties — Forms will be distributed as described in the Course Registration Procedure Booklets which are available at your Faculty Office.

Hollywood cranks out another one

Sphinx
Towne Cinema

review by David Orrell

For connoisseurs of complete rubbish, *Sphinx* is about a young Egyptologist (the sensational Lesley-Anne Down) who sets off to Egypt to study an ancient architect called Menephta. Watching *Miss Down* at work, one is soon led to the conclusion that Egyptology is an advanced form of tourism.

"I'm going to do some research," she announces prettily, as she pulls out her Polaroid camera and begins snapping away at display cases. Unable to photograph Menephta directly, she occupies herself by taking portraits of anything he went near.

Unfortunately her tourism is made difficult for her by the intrusion of the plot, which has been created by Robin Cook, the man who brought you "Coma" and two or three more of the world's worst books.

I am afraid to say that the details of this plot are a little foggy in my mind: Being of the male persuasion, all I clearly recall is Lesley-Anne smiling, Lesley-Anne walking, and, most of all, Lesley-Anne gasping at finding yet another Egyptian in her hotel room, presumably placed there by the plot. However it is consoling to know that, if I was a bit behind with the story, poor Lesley was also never very far ahead: "You mean he's the man who murdered the other man?" she sexily asks some character, to whom the plot has been leaked.

But to list some fleeting impressions, the film concerns the smuggling of antiquities out of Egypt. There is a man called Ahmed (Frank Langella) who is anti-smuggling, and who has an affair

with Lesley-Anne (touch-down!); there is a Frenchman (Maurice Ronet), who is a journalist, but has ambitions to become a smuggler; and there are assorted minor characters, who shoot and stab and slash each other in a brave attempt to generate excitement.

For the greater part of the film *Miss Down* is the observer rather than the object, of their antics, but this is all to change . . .

The Frenchman is interviewing a fat minor character, while another minor character with a moustache holds him at gunpoint. ("You mean he works for you?" Lesley gorgeously interjects, still trying to get straight what everybody else has given up on.) The fat man, in an attempt to detract attention from himself, suddenly shouts, "Look at her! How did her

clothes get so dirty?"

Lesley is understandably looking pretty worn after a trying night of ultra-tourism that has included among other things being caught without her Polaroid in a cave full of bats and corpses. And from that moment, they all chase after her. Hands up all those who think Robin Cook is a genius!

Frank Langella, who I think is Italian, does a good job as Ahmed, almost looking Egyptian, and Sir John Gielgud makes as large a contribution as can be expected in his lifetime of about four minutes (as a shopkeeper who knows too much).

Lesley-Anne makes a fair attempt at being the clever witty Egyptologist demanded by the plot, but somehow she doesn't seem that sort of girl; one senses she is being poked with a cattle-prod when he narrows those gorgeous eyes and mutters lines like: "This may be your country, and your office, but you're the rudest son-of-a-bitch I've ever met."

But with eyes like that, who cares?

concerts

Rats run rampant

Boomtown Rats, Teenage Head
Edmonton Coliseum

review by Brent Jeffery

I headed over to the Coliseum Friday night, fully expecting another night of screaming, pre-pubescent teens (I must be getting old), a PA system set on overdrive, and two bands playing their own particular style of formula rock. As it turned out my expectations were erroneous, and I saw one of the most interesting, entertaining concerts of the past year.

The whole evening was atypical, from beginning to end. Teenage Head started things off with their mere appearance on stage. Teenage Head, you must understand, is a band stuck in a musical time warp. Their music is very much old-style rock, late 50's influenced, with some obscure songs taken from that era.

One would therefore expect a presentation indicative of their style, right? WRONG! The only member of the band who came across that way was lead singer Frankie Venom. His bright orange suit, short hair and jerky, spasmodic movements fit perfectly with the music, making him very believable.

But the others? Forget it. They looked like they had just been transported from the thundering heavy-metal era of

the early 70's with its primordial rock mentality: long straggly hair and your basic slob look, which went out years ago, and which only hurt Teenage Head's credibility.

The Boomtown Rats, on the other hand, were excellent in all respects. With lead singer Bob Geldof showing the way, the Rats were never static for a moment.

The band came across as a cohesive unit, moving easily with the music, and letting each member take the spotlight whenever appropriate. They also established a genial rapport with the crowd, first inviting four girls to come on stage and dance, and later inviting the crowd to come to their hotel after the show.

The real strength of the Rats, however was their music. They exhibited a rarely-seen versatility, combining various rhythms, hooks and styles, and gave it their own personal trademark.

Just when you thought you had them categorized, they showed you something different. From the Latin-influenced opening song "Mood Mambo" to the ever-popular "I Don't Like Mondays" they kept you interested.

The only disappointing aspect of the whole show was the small audience — only about 4,500. For great talent like this, the lack of support is a shame. Next year let's hope Edmonton greets the Rats in numbers befitting their stature.



Ken Bloom playing the concert zither.

photo Ray Giguere

Bloom enriches English and music Foohbah woohbah John!

Ken Bloom
Provincial Museum Theater

review by Jens Andersen

Let us now praise the thousands (millions?) of obscure musicians who brighten the world, or *would* brighten it if only people paid attention to them. Let us praise in particular Ken Bloom and the excellent bandurist who shared the bill with him at the Provincial Museum Theater last Friday.

In a theater seating about 350 and holding maybe 250 the atmosphere is bound to be intimate, and Bloom made it even more so by sitting himself down in a chair on the stage and chatting about his Aunt Luba in LA, and how she liked old-country dances, and how he therefore wrote his "Waltz for Aunt Luba" for her.

Then he mimicked her reaction upon first hearing him play it: "Oh, oh, oh! It's so be-YOO-tiful! So Ukrainian!"

The audience cracked up, and Bloom began plinking out the waltz on his bandura, a stringed instrument resembling a lopsided lute. Like the rest of his instrumental work during the evening it was nothing short of wonderful.

He also played acoustic guitar, clarinet, Northumberland small pipes, concert zither ("From where you're sitting it looks like I'm playing a table.") and sang solo on such things as pornographic Irish ballads. Oh yes, he played *bottleneck* zither - for instance, on an old blues number by Sleepy John Knaubel, translated from the original German (!).

And he played "Spanish Eyes," and "Come Hither with Your Zither," which I hadn't heard since I gave up George Formby for the Beatles in 1964. And a Greek-country version of "Arkansas Traveller." Really!

He finished with a number which required the audience to sing along in a chorus of "foohbah woohbah John" and wave their arms a lot. When the audience got through a dry run with aplomb, Bloom put on a faintly contemptuous grin and said, "I just love college kids."

An encore was demanded, of course.

He came back onto the stage and cheerfully asked, "How about a song about death?" Then he launched into a song about Paddy Murphy's rather rowdy wake, which ended with Widow Murphy trashing the cops who came to quell the riot.

All in all a great concert. Ray and Jim say so too, which makes it unanimous.



Bob Geldof and guitarist singing up a storm.

photo Mike McKinney



Arts Quiz
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THE CHOPPING BLOCK



Art imitates life

Thanks go to Mary Ruth Olson for the realistic portrait of myself which now adorns the column. Everyone in the office says it looks just like me.

Gnadige Fraulein; ich kuss die Hand!

Rip-off Department

Two slick calendar-posters arrived in the mail the other day, announcing a new animated film from Ralph Bakshi, called *American Pop*. The plug on the calendar says:

"From Ralph Bakshi, the creator of *Fritz the Cat*, *Heavy Traffic*, and *Lord of the Rings*, comes... *American Pop*."



Well, Ralph Bakshi didn't create *Fritz the Cat* any more than Ronald Reagan created *Battleship Potemkin*. What Bakshi did was take Robert Crumb's cartoon strips of Fritz, and mangle them beyond recognition in the film.

Crumb disowned the film and satirized it in a subsequent strip from which the following panel is taken:

I haven't seen any of Bakshi's films, but the rumor mill reliably reports that they are all more or less ghastly. As for the upcoming *American Pop*, the watchword is *caveat emptor*. Judging by the poster it's another youth market shuck.

Fine mess

A survey of the last three issues of *Gateway* shows that of nine reviews, five were written by Science students. Two of today's were also written by Science students and one by an Education student. Is this right? Is it just? Shouldn't more engineers be writing them? Or PhysEd students? Or maybe Fine Arts students? Oh well. This is a volunteer paper and we have to take what we get.



READINGS & SPEAKERS

John Newlove; March 19; 12:30 p.m.; AV L-3 Humanities Center; Admission free; Governor-General's Award-winning poet, 1972.

Mr. M. O'Callaghan; March 18, 4 p.m.; Humanities Lecture Theater 2; "Autonomy of Theology: The Kung Controversy in the Catholic Church."

FILMS

McCabe and Mrs. Miller; March 17; 9:30 p.m.; Princess Theatre. This film has the Editor's 120-decibel squeal of approval. The cinematography can make the blind see, the soundtrack music (Leonard Cohen singing "Travelling Lady") is topnotch, and the scene where the lawyer recites William Jennings Bryan's "Cross of Gold" speech is worth 200 political science texts. The rest of the film is pretty good too. Don't miss it.

Winter Light; March 18, 7 p.m.; SUB Theater; Tickets: HUB, Chaplain's Office (SUB) and at the door.

GALLERIES

B.F.A. Exhibition; March 20-April 2; 11-5 p.m. weekdays, 1-5 p.m. weekends; SU Art Gallery. All sorts of art and design work from B.F.A. graduates. The rumor mill says this one is going to be good.

Watercolor landscapes of T.W. (Bill) Lumsden; March 17-28; 10-5 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday, 10-9 p.m. Thursday; Fireweed Gallery, 10310- 81 Ave.

THEATER

Old Times; to April 5; 8 p.m.; Studio Theatre, Corbett Hall; Tickets: 3-146 Fine Arts Center, Ph. 432-2495, \$4.00 weekdays, \$6.00 weekends - students half-price.

MUSIC

Anore String Quartet; March 23; 8 p.m.; Robertson Wesley Church (10209-123 St.); Tickets: HUB, Mike's or Alberta College; \$8.00, Senior Citizens and students \$4.00.

French folk singer Robert Paquette; March 19, 8 p.m.; SUB Theater; Tickets: HUB, Mike's, (Eaton's) or Superclaf Music; \$7.00 students, \$8.00 non-students.

Heather Bishop; March 20; 8 p.m.; Provincial Museum Auditorium; Tickets: Mike's, HUB, Erewhon Books or Common Woman Books; \$5.00

Ga.,well and Carnahan; March 21; 7:30 p.m.; South Side Kolk Club; Tickets: HUB, Keen Kraft Music.

Mingus Dynasty; March 20-21, 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.; The Palms Cafe; Advance tickets: Mike's. Presented by the Edmonton Jazz Society. A jazz aficionado in the office says this one will be hot.

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Separation just bunk

by Mike Walker

The economic arguments for Western separation used by West-Fed and Western Canada Concept are inconsistent and fundamentally flawed, according to two U of A economists.

Michael Percy, speaking with Professor Ken Norrie to a Canadian Studies-sponsored seminar last week, said there would be a brief period of wealth after separation, since oil would be sold at world prices. "But most of the gain would accrue to the owners of capital in the energy industry," he said.

In addition, this would lead to less industrialization, not more as the separatists claim.

"We would export more oil so we could import more manufactured goods (which can be produced more efficiently elsewhere)," Percy said. The West would have "a much more specialized economy," he said.

"This is clearly inconsistent with the more diversified economy foreseen by West-Fed," he said.

The real costs of independence would be felt in the long run, he claimed, after energy reserves start to run down.

He likened confederation to an "insurance scheme," in which "if the terms of trade turn against a province, it can turn to the federal government transfers to soften the impact."

"An independent West in the long run will be much worse off, in the absence of those equalization schemes that are part of confederation," said Percy.

Ken Norrie said many of the separatists' projections about the economy of an independent West, provided by University of Calgary economists Warren Blackman, conflict with their basic philosophy of laissez-faire capitalism. And he said many of the complaints of the West in Confederation are the results of free-market operation, not of Eastern manipulation.

"On the one hand, they're proponents of free market economics. On the other hand, the things they're complaining about are a result of the operation of the free market economy."

One claim of the separatists is that high tariff barriers have led to industrialization in the East at the expense of the West.

"This, of course, is patently nonsense," he said. He said tariffs have benefited the West as well, and abolition of tariff barriers to imports "would spell the death knell for just about any kind of secondary industry in Western Canada."

Tariff reductions would lead, he said, to growth of the extractive, resource industries and the death of processing and manufacturing, since these are the sectors now protected by tariffs.

"There are potential real income gains from tariff reductions, but at the expense of industrialization," he said.

The banking system is another example of the same conflict between laissez-faire economics and the separatists' other goals, Norrie said.

"There's this notion that the banks drain off money from us to them," he said. "They're saying banks are foregoing good investment opportunities in the West for less attractive ones in the East."

But Norrie said the banks are merely investing where profit is highest, that they have no specific loyalty to the East.

"If you're concerned about that, then what you're concerned with is the ruthless efficiency with which the market system is operating," he said. He said an independent West could force its banks to keep their money in the West only by imposing controls on them, in direct contradiction with the separatists' political philosophy.

A major problem in a free West would be the distribution of energy revenues, according to both Norrie and Percy.

Norrie predicted "tremendous inter-regional conflicts on energy," just as there are now between East and West. "How long would a legislature dominated by non-Heritage Fund people allow this (Alberta's wealth) to go on?" he asked.

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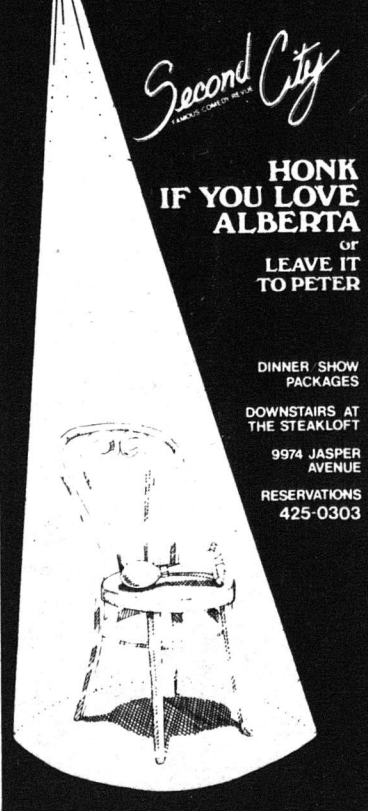
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Before that morning coffee...

by Helle Simonsen
for Canadian University Press

The symptoms are not unfamiliar. About three-quarters of an hour ago, you drained the last few life-giving drops of warm, murky coffee from a cardboard cup and it is beginning to take effect. Maybe your hands begin to shake, your heart quickens, and you jump up and scurry off with nowhere to go.

Caffeine directly affects the outer layer of the brain and the spinal cord. It is occasionally used to counteract depressant drugs like alcohol because of its stimulant effect. An average dose can range from 60 to 300 milligrams, and a lethal dose would be equivalent to one hundred cups of coffee drunk at once.

A cup of brewed coffee contains, depending on the strength of the coffee, between 100 and 180 milligrams per cup. Instant coffee is not as hard on your system; it has 70-177 mg per cup. Even a cup of tea has between 50 and 70 mg.

A fix of caffeine does not require swallowing steamy dark liquids. It appears in chocolate at about 25 mg per bar.

And it is a vital ingredient in cola and diet cola drinks, at 25-76 mg per can. But if you do not want to waste time, over-the-counter drugs like No-doz tablets are straight caffeine in a convenient form.



Napoleon...tried smoking once but found it so unpleasant he quickly returned to his habit of inhaling seven pounds of snuff each month.

Five cups of coffee is enough to cause irritable behavior, tremors or insomnia in most people. A high intake of caffeine, about six to eight cups, can produce symptoms almost identical to those of anxiety neurosis. In large doses caffeine can cause insomnia, high blood pressure, headaches, nervousness, delirium, digestive disorders, rapid breathing, twitching of limbs and possibly convulsions.

People who drink five or more cups of coffee a day are twice as likely to have heart attacks as those who do not drink coffee at all, studies have shown.

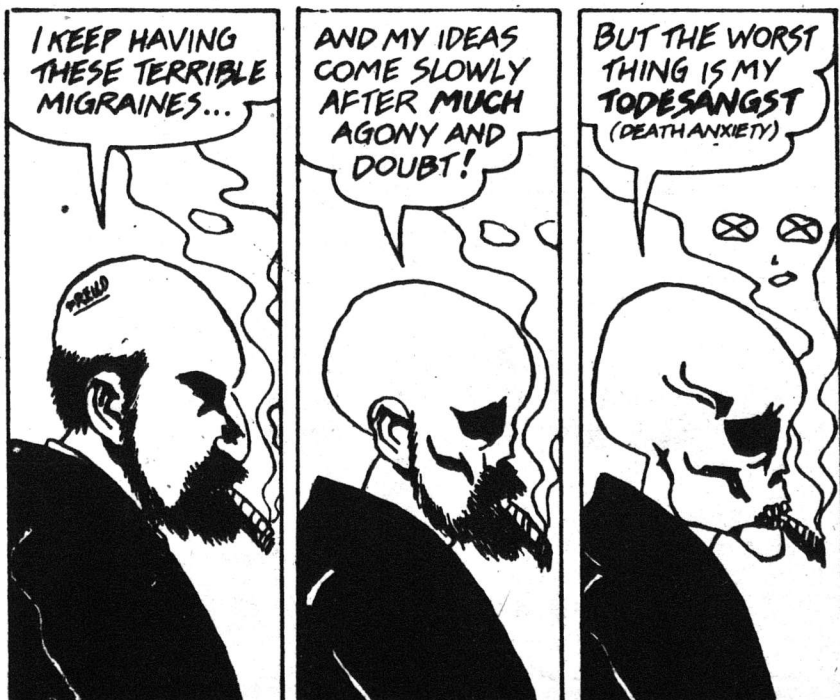
Recent reports that caffeine might be linked to birth defects are as yet unproven. "It should certainly be looked at with suspicion, but they look at any drug as the possible cause of birth defects, and usually recommend

that all these drugs be eliminated during pregnancy," Burton said.

The moderate consumption of caffeine is thought to be safe. The drug increases the ability to do mental and physical work by disguising bodily fatigue.

Sigmund Freud smoked 20 cigars a day. He developed cancer of the palate and jaw. He also suffered from "tobacco angina," a constricting sensation of the throat. Napoleon, on the other hand, tried smoking once but found it so unpleasant, he quickly returned to his habit of inhaling seven pounds of snuff each month.

Nicotine develops in the user both a psychological and physical dependence. Because it can act as both a stimulant and a depressant, the user's psychological state can determine its effect.



To Dr. M. Macconail, a pharmacologist at the University of Ottawa, the nicotine addict is "someone who battles a roaring blizzard or spends the last of his school loan for that package of cigarettes." Only a third of smokers at best are able to quit, Macconail said, and a year after they quit are most susceptible to starting again.

According to the Addiction Research Foundation, 44 percent of all Canadians over the age of 14 smoke. Though this number has decreased in recent years, the number of teenage girls who smoke has increased substantially.

Cigarette tobacco contains about one to two percent nicotine, pipe tobacco about 1.5 to 3 percent, cigars average one to three percent and chewing tobacco contains the highest amount of nicotine at 1.9 to 4.8 percent.

Aspirin can also lead to ulcers and irritations of the stomach's lining, causing it to bleed.

Nicotine is one of the most poisonous substances known to man and has been used as an effective insecticide for many years. Just one drop (about 50 mg) of pure liquid nicotine on the skin could be lethal. The ingestion of two cigarettes can kill a child if the nicotine has enough time to be absorbed through the lining of the stomach.

Along with nicotine, there are 1,350 chemicals which have been identified in burning tobacco.

Besides increasing the probability of lung cancer, smoking can produce coronary heart disease, chronic bronchitis and emphysema (a thinning of lung tissues) as well as tongue and lip cancer.

Nicotine also affects unborn babies of mothers who smoked during pregnancy, according to studies done by Dr. Peter Fried, a psychologist at Carleton. Nicotine crosses the placenta and enters the bloodstream of the fetus and even appears in the

breast milk, said Fried.

Many studies show that "smoking affects the behavior of babies. Newborn babies tend to cry more if their mothers smoked during pregnancy.

Despite these risks, most people remain puppets to their nicotine nerves. One popular but incorrect myth is that switching over to a pipe or cigar will reduce the risk of cancer.

Most cigarettes are made from fluecured tobacco and as a result have acidic smoke. The nicotine from acidic smoke can only be absorbed through the lungs, which is why satisfaction from smoking cigarettes comes with inhaling.

On the other hand, pipe and cigar smokers do not have to inhale to get their fix. Air-cured tobaccos are used for pipe and cigar tobacco and burn with alkaline smoke. Its nicotine can be absorbed directly through the tissue in the mouth.

The risk of smoking, however, is not immediate. Dr. Mary O'Brien of Health Services at Carleton wants students to cut down or quit smoking before the problems begin. Most students are too young for heart or lung problems or high blood pressure due to smoking, said O'Brien.

"If they stop within the next few years, they won't have these problems," she said. "This is why it is so hard for some of them to quit. At this stage they can get away with it."

It's possible that aspirin, the most easily accessible painkiller, shouldn't be. While it can't normally become addictive, it can become habitual, in the psychological sense. Aspirin can also lead to ulcers and irritations of the stomach's lining, causing it to bleed.

Symptoms of over-use are stomach pains, deafness, ringing in the ears or delirium. But that is not all.

One day those two little pills might send you to the hospital instead of curing your headache. Some people suddenly develop aspirin intolerance which makes them extremely sensitive to the drug. The allergic symptoms are hives, difficulty breathing and gastrointestinal bleeding.

Buffering agents in some brands are in minute quantities and do not

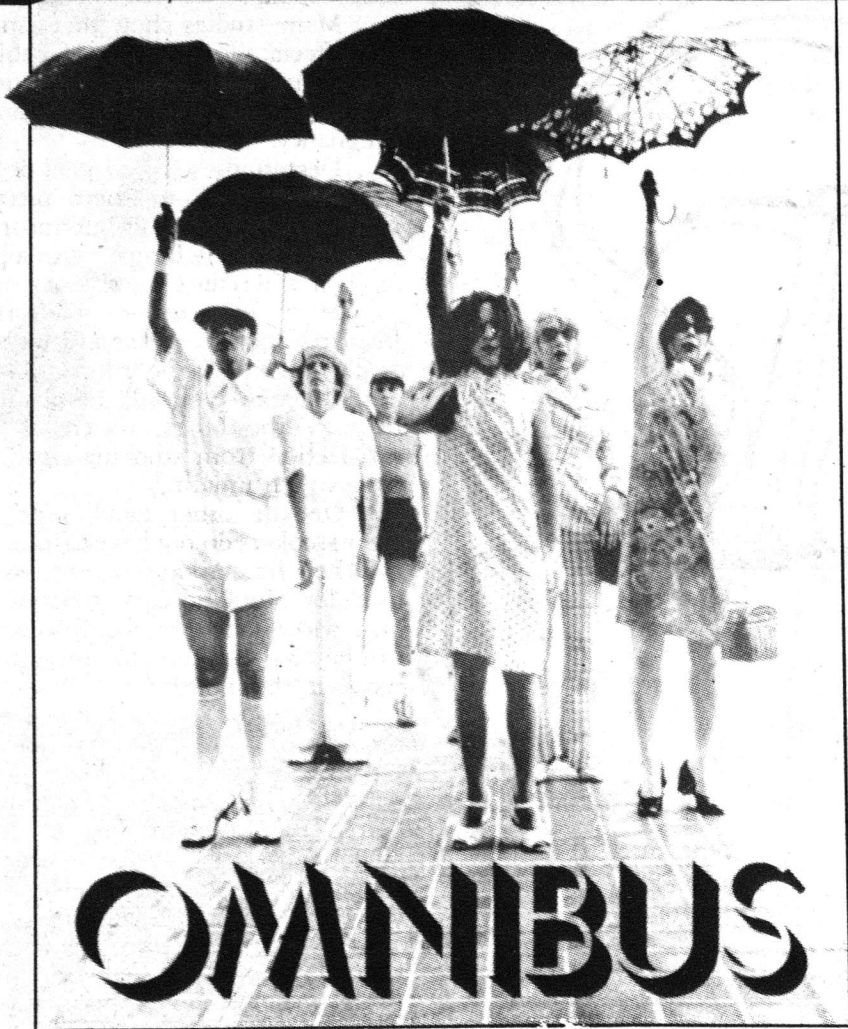
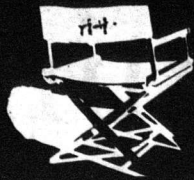
provide much protection against stomach irritation. Downing the pills with a glass of milk probably gives the best protection.

Besides killing pain, aspirin has a beneficial side effect. It thins the blood, which can help people who have had or are in danger of having a stroke or heart attack.

"People who have strokes often take one daily, and studies show they tend to have less strokes than the people who don't. There's some speculation that taking aspirin would prevent the first stroke," said Burton.



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Where we're smilin' and stylin'

Newhouse star of CIAU meet

Bear tracksters nab second

by Gabor Simonyi

Ian Newhouse not only won both the 300 meter and the 600 meter events in last weekend's first-ever Canadian Interuniversities Athletic Union Championship in Saskatoon, he also established new Canadian

national indoor records as well as clocking the fastest-ever electronic times in the world in both.

A graduate student in physical education, Newhouse, also one of the most modest athletes one will ever meet, won his heats rather easily on Friday night in Saskatoon's new Fieldhouse. Then, the following afternoon, he had the most difficult task of running both the 300m and the 600m within 90 minutes of each other. Few athletes would have been capable of duplicating his feats, two wins and two national records.

To top it off, Ian still had the energy and fighting spirit to be a part of the winning 4 x 400m relay team. Running the last leg, Newhouse came from behind to capture his third gold medal. For his three first place finishes

Newhouse was chosen the Outstanding Male Athlete of the meet.

Altogether the five man U of

A team had a strong showing with a second place finish. Toronto, with eighteen men on their team, was first with 56 points. The Bears total of 39 was six ahead of the Canada West champions, Saskatchewan.

Here's how the rest of the Bears finished:

Iraklis Kollias: a doctorate student in biomechanics, he won the shot put with an official put of 15.75 meters. His closest competition was Murray Wenhardt of Saskatchewan who had a best toss of 15.72m. An earlier put by Kollias of about 16.5m was incorrectly judged a foul by meet officials.

Jack Suggett: a member of the 4 x 400 relay team, Suggett had the second fastest split time, behind Newhouse. He was also the bronze medalist in the 60m dash and fourth in the long jump with a leap of 6.87m.

Brent Kassian: also on the relay team and had a personal best time of one minute and 22.79 seconds in the 600m while finishing third.

Blair Rosser: a member of the Bears' CIAU champion cross-country team, he had a personal best in the opening leg of the 4 x 400 relay to help spark the win. There was also some good

individual performances by Scott in the 1500m and Sjare had a personal best of 13.69m in the shotput. Janet Schula was hampered by injuries and finished fifth in the long jump.

The Championships were a great success and next year, in Laval, Quebec is the site, the Bears and Pandas hope to bring home the titles.



Ever since coach Gabor Simonyi started running the track and field program...

photo Bill Inglee

Hockey team rebels

Coach sneaks peek

MONTREAL (CUP) — The women's ice hockey team at McGill ran up a 0 and 12 record this year, but that was the least of their problems.

The 25 women who showed up for land training in October dwindled to nine by February. In fact, the Martlets actually played their last three games with a mere nine players. The problem?

"The coach," said ex-Martlet Mado Racicot, when she was asked why she quit the team. Other ex-Martlets gave the same answer.

The Martlets', past and present, grievances with coach Brian Merry, in his first year at the team's helm, ranged from the fact that he sat in their dressing room while they dressed for games, to his conduct at games and practices and his coaching abilities.

"It wasn't until after Christmas that the team realized he had a perfect view of the showers from where they were sitting. There were no more showers taken," said Sandy Meredith, former team manager.

"They don't change in front of me. They don't have all their clothes off if that's what you mean. They always have a T-shirt or warm-ups on," Merry said.

Assistant director of athletics, Gladys Bean, was unable to say whether Merry would be one of the candidates for the job next year.



Ski plug

A meeting of the U of A cross-country ski racers will take place at 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 18, in Room 232 SUB (second floor). Topics of discussion include: dryland training, on-snow training, plus organizational and financial considerations.

All levels of skiers are encouraged to participate. If you're interested in competition cross-country ski racing, now is the time to plan your program.

Veeball

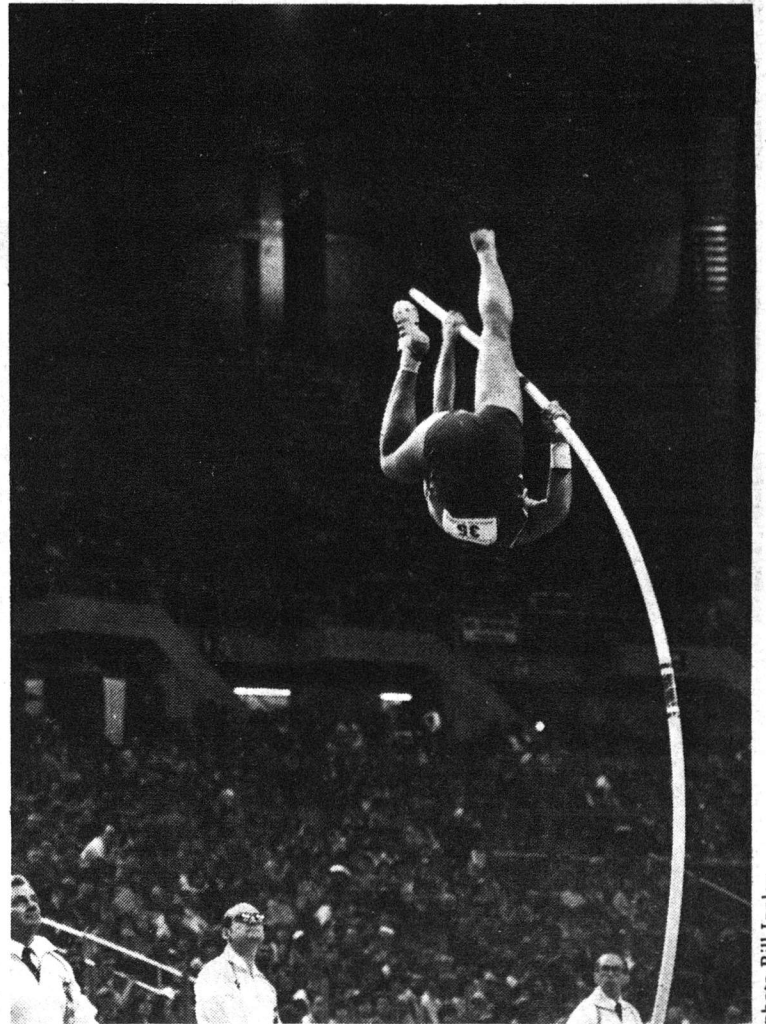
Golden Bear volleyball coach Brian Watson certainly knows how to get his team to peak at the right times.

Ten days ago, in Victoria, they were at the top of their game in capturing the Canadian Interuniversities Athletic Union (CIAU) championship for the first time in the team's history. Two weeks prior, they had upset the first place Saskatchewan Huskies to win the Canada West title.

And while they have won the ones that really count in university volleyball, some weekends they have trouble getting untracked. At the Ninth Annual Supervolley Tournament in Saskatoon last weekend, the Bears finished fifth. And in the first Alberta Senior 'AA' tournament, sandwiched in, between the CIAU and Canada West playoffs, the Bears, defending provincial champs, were also fifth.

Like Watson says, "There have been some big tidal waves in our play this season."

Since every other weekend has been a hot one for the Bears, the odds should be with them when they take part in 'AA' Tournament #2 this coming weekend. The Bears need to win both remaining tourneys if they hope to retain their title.



...things have been looking up.

photo Bill Inglee

Dinin' and dancin'

As the school year fast approaches its end, so does another year of intramurals. With this ending comes the Annual Intramural Awards Banquet and Social to be held this Saturday, March 21 (not Friday the 20th as was previously reported) at the Holland House (12940 - 127 St.). The festivities get underway with cocktails from 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., dinner from 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., awards presentations from 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. and dancing

from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Tickets are available in any of the three offices during the usual office hours at a price of \$7.00/person which includes both the dinner and dance. So be sure to get that intramural unit or whomever else that is into some good old fashioned fun for an evening. All intramural awards will be presented at the banquet and dance so be sure to bring out all your winners.

footnotes

MARCH 17

Varsity Christian Fellowship: Dagwood supper and panel discussion on YOUR sexual and Christian concerns. Tory 14-14, 5 p.m. \$1.50

Catholic Chaplains - A free lecture by F. Terry Fortistill from Toronto on 'The Mystery of Jesus: A New Testament Search'. 8 p.m. Rm TL 12, in Tory Building.

You are invited to hear Dr. John England, Assoc. Prof. Dept of Geography, U of A. 'Potential for a National Park on Northern Ellesmere'. 8:00 p.m. Lounge (CW-410 Centre Wing) Biological Sciences Centre, Sask. Dr. Admission Free. Parking in Windsor Car Park (enter from 116 St) or any outdoor parking space not reserved 24 hours.

Special Education Students' Association general meeting and election. 5:00 p.m. Ed S basement lounge. Guest speaker on Sp. Ed. Course and program changes.

Art of Living Club "Connection to the Source". Rm 101 Law Bldg. 8 - 9 p.m. All Welcome.

MARCH 18

U of A curling club general meeting for election of officers at the Bear Pit.

LSM - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening worship at the Centre. 11122 - 86 Ave. All are welcome.

Sponsored by A of L Club - The Northern Alberta Human Unity Council presents the first in a series of talks "The Family of Man", music room - Centennial Library. 8 p.m. All welcome.

Chaplains - 7:30 pm Bergman Film Series features "Winter Light" in SUB Theatre.

Muslim Student Assoc. "The Children of Palestine". A film and discussion. All welcome. Time: 3:30 pm, Placew; Torry Bldg. Rm. T1-103.

One Way Agape - Bibly Study and discussion on the subject "An Eye for an Eye; or turn the Other Cheek?" Time 5:00 p.m., Place: CAB 269.

U of A Curling Club - general meeting for election of officers, Bearpit at 5:00 p.m.

MARCH 19

U of A PVet Club general meeting and nominations for new executive at 6:30 p.m. in room 245 of the Ag Bldg. Guest speaker: Dr. Saito at 7 p.m. (Zoo vet)

Home Ec Club - Grad Bake Sale, 10 am - 2 pm.

Chaplains - 3:30 Archbishop McNeil speaks on "The Future of the Family" in Athabasca Hall's Heritage Lounge.

Catholic Chaplains - a free lecture by Dr. Harry McSorley on Ecumenism: The Catholic Lutheran Dimension 8 p.m. Rm. TL-12 in Tory Bldg.

Poetry reading by John Newlove winner of The Governor General's Award for Poetry 1972. AV L-3 Humanities Centre, U of A. 12:30 oon.

Crusade for Christ - Get to know God better. Learn to share your Faith with others. 5 - 7 pm. Tory 14-9, \$1 supper.

One Way Agape - Can God be clearly seen? Lecture and discussion. Ed. North L-135, 5:10 pm, everyone welcome.

Undergrad Psych Assoc. general meeting and elections for next year's exec. Bio Sci Psych 116 at 7:00 pm.

MARCH 20

Baptist Student Union - potluck dedication banquet at Jasper Place Bapt. Church, 8801 - 163 St. Rides will leave from Southend of HUB Mall at 5:30 p.m. Program from 6 - 9:30 pm. Contact Donna Lynn 433-096 or Mickey 963-2516.

NDP Campus Club - will be holding a beer social in Rm 270A SUB from 3 - 8 p.m. Come share your political views with us.

MARCH 21

Men's Intramurals - Award Social 5:30 p.m. Holland House. Tickets \$7.00 includes dine & dance. Tickets available at Intramural Offices.

Audobon Wildlife Film. "Wilderness Trails" by Charles T. Hotchkiss. 8 p.m., Provincial Museum Auditorium. Sponsored by Edmonton Bird Club.

MARCH 22

LSM - 10:30 am Worship with Lutheran Campus Ministry in SUB 158. Third Sunday in Lent. All welcome.

LSM - 7:30 pm "Living Christianity in the Work-a-day World" with J. Wallace at the Centre. 11122 - 86 Ave. All welcome.

MARCH 23

Keep-fit-Yoga Group will conduct a class and teach simple Yoga exercises Room 9, Flr. 14, Tory Bldg., at 5:00 p.m. Suitable clothing for stretching.

MARCH 24

Michael Rubbo: The Man and His Films. 12:30 - 2 pm, Humanities Centre A-V Winl Room L-3, Sir! Sir! (1968); Waiting for Fidel (1974).

MARCH 25

Chaplains - 7:30 Bergman Film Series features "The Silence" in SUB Theatre.

GENERAL

English classes for Indochinese refugees at

St. Joseph's College. Cantonese or Mandarin or Vietnamese - speaking volunteers are needed for individual tutoring. Please phone Rita Chow at 432-1521 or come to Tory 1-81.

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

Muslim Students Assoc. Friday afternoon prayer at 1 pm in Rm 158 SUB (meditation room).

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

Hillel BYOL (Lunch!) Fridays in the Athabasca Hall Lounge (main floor) 12:00 - 2:00.

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

BACUS - Commerce Students: "5 on 4" now accepting applications for 1981-82 counsellors. Details in CAB 325.

classifieds

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

Livingroom group, 2 desks, 2 beds - excellent condition, 436-1564.

Another "Outer Limits" party. Be there or be square. Friday pm. March 20.

Ski boots for sale: Lady Garmont Comp; exc. cond., size 7, \$100/offers. 458-2725.

Free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation programme. Everyone welcome. Wednesdays, 12 noon, SUB 280.

One bedroom furnished apt. in Newton Place to sublet from May to Aug. Call 433-8440.

Room to sublet in vegetarian non-smoking house. 1 May - 31 Aug. 15 min. walk to University. Rent \$115 month. 482-1898 after 6.

For Sale: Card-reading Programmable HP-67 1 yr. old. Exc. cond. asking \$400. Includes magnetic cards, adapter and manuals. Call K.W. 433-7595.

Advocate economic, civil freedoms. Forming libertarian discussion group 488-3944.

Will do typing in my home. Southside. 469-0571.

Typing, IBM Selectric. Anita 476-2694.

Wanted: Ladies interested in playing third division softball. Call Jim 458-3346 after 7:00 p.m.

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

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

Typing and photo copying at Mark 9 Typing Service, 9004 at HUB Mall. Ph. 432-7936.

Key cut while-u-wait on campus at 9113 HUB Mall. Calculators, watches, sales and repair. Campus Digital Shack.

Part-time sales person required to sell advertising on a 20% commission basis for CJSR Radio and CJSR monthly program guide. Call Steve Cummings, 432-5244.

1979 Acadian 4 sale, 15,000 mil, 4 speed, 3 door hatchback. Offers. Call 433-0576 between 11 p.m. and 11:45 p.m.

Texas Instruments Calculators. Check our lowest regular prices. TI-55-\$49.95, TI-58C \$139.95, TI-59 - \$339.95. Drop by: Campus Digital Shack 9113 - 112 St. (HUB Mall), 432-0521.

Dignity for gay Catholic men, women and friends. Serving spiritual, educational and social needs. Call Barry at 469- 286, or Sue or Jeanne at 433-3559, or Philip at 422-6852.

Typing, on campus, I.B.M., Sue 439-9297/432-7967.

Experienced typist. Near Londonderry. Phone 475-4309.

Typing. Papers. Theses. Experienced, efficient. IBM Selectric typewriter. 85¢ per page. Terry, 477-7453.

Used bicycles and a complete used bicycle parts dept. 1/2 price of new parts. Alberta Cycle - 9131-118 Ave.

Typing Service - on IBM Selectric \$1 per page. Pickup and Delivery. Phone 986-1206.

Experienced typist - IBM Selectric. Papers, theses, etc. 455-6024.

Are you paying too much for auto insurance? Call us for the lowest rates available. Pombert Insurance Agencies 464-2272.

Typing. IBM Selectric. Call Susan at 436-6504.

Transient - Rock 'n Roll Band available for bookings. Peter Smith 432-2643.

Will do typing at home. Fast and accurate. Specialize in medical term. Please call 462-2501.

Typing - prompt, efficient service, reasonable rate. IBM Selectric typewriter. Mrs. Theander, 465-2612.

Girl in blue pants walking to psych experiment Friday at 11:00, care to meet sometime?

Happy Birthday to two real sweethearts: Zarrin and Shirley! from the CI twins and Art.

Who will delightfully teach me Japanese for modest fee? Call Andre, 438-2067.

Calculator found: to claim phone 467-4613 and leave message for Ed.

Look!! Apartment to sublet from May 1 to Aug. 31. One bedroom completely furnished for your carefree but inexpensive habitation. Call Stephen at 436-2967.

Found: Watch, Dinwoodie March 7. Phone 483-6473, ask for Tom.

Happy Birthday to "the Radical" from "the Militant Munchkin" (Smiley).

Geography Students come and explore the forgotten continents. See Asia, Africa and Latin America on April 4th & 5th at the Third World Film Festival in Lister Hall.

M.P. So you've moved to the 4th floor. Well - I can play hard to get too! W.O.

1977 Toyota Corolla for sale. 35,000 miles, 4 speed, \$2,000. Call 437-6934 after 5 p.m.

Ian, Read any good "books" lately? Sleep on them and tell us the morning after. (Your secret is safe with us.) TH, GM and the City of Calgary.

Will type assignments for a very reasonable rate. Call 464-6005.

Speech Pathology requires male subjects between 30 & 65 years of age for voice samples. Monetary award for 20 minutes of your time: anytime this Thursday from 9 - 9 p.m. at Corbett Hall. Call Sheila at 432-5949.

Newton Place: Sublet 19th Flr, May 4 - Aug. 23. Phone 433-4196 after 7:30.

Springhill Nursery School, 10137 - 84 Ave, Edmonton, A Parent jco-operative - now registering for September 1981. Limited spaces available for ages 2 to 5. Pre-school programme for age 4 to 5. Phone Jayne at 466-9455. Springhill is not a daycare facility.

Student has furnished 2 bdrm apt. to share, pool, sauna. phone 483-1768.

Professional typist, IBM Selectric, 24 hr. service, Phone Gwen 435-9807, or 467-9064 evenings and weekends.

HP -41C Calculator for sale \$360.00. Warranty transferable.

Christian Aggies Bible Study, Mondays 5:00 p.m. Rm. 245 Ag. All welcome for an excellent time of sharing!! Especially 1st years.

Typing, IBM Selectric, Reports, thesis, letters, etc. French - English. Germaine Dore 479-3314 (Office), 475-P938.

THE POWER PLANT
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\$1.00 cover charge for non-accompanied people

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