

University part of a larger community

Horowitz chosen as next president

The appointment of Dr. Myer Horowitz as president of the University of Alberta was announced Friday by Board of Governors chairman John Schlosser.

Dr. Horowitz, currently vice-president (academic), will assume office July 1, 1979. He succeeds Dr. Harry Gunning as the ninth president of the univer-

Horowitz, 46, was chosen for the position over two other candidates, Dr. Peter Meekison of the political science department and Dr. J. H. Saywell, college president at the University of Toronto.

The new president told a press conference after his appointment that university funding would remain a major problem during his term of office.

He also said that although he had not yet read the Cranham Commission task force report on post-secondary education, he believed tuition increases should be kept minimal.

In his speech, Horowitz emphasized the role of the university as part of the larger community. The university has a

challenge to serve the community, he said.

Horowitz came to the U of A in 1969 as professor and chairman of the department of elementary education.

He became dean of Education in 1972 and was appointed vice president (academic) of the university in 1975.

Horowitz earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Sir George Williams University, Montreal, in 1956. He obtained his Master of Education in educational administration from the U of A in 1959, and a Doctor of Education in elementary education from Stanford University in California in 1965.

Prior to his appointment to the Faculty of Education here, Horowitz was a high school teacher in Montreal and a professor in the Faculty of Education at McGill.

The chief executive officer of the U of A, the president is responsible for the general supervision of academic work and business affairs of the university.

Horowitz will probably be officially installed as president during fall convocation, next November 17.



New president of the university Myer Horowitz answers questions at a press conference announcing his appointment Friday.

the Gateway

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1979

problems in Res and Garneau

Housing Study commissioned

Dana Roman

Students in North Garneau and Lister Hall have known that there was something wrong with the student housing situation for years. Now the university has become aware of the problem, and has commissioned a four-phase university student housing study.

Students' housing preferences have changed drastically in the last few years. In an effort to accommodate different tastes, the university offered 743 rooms in the Lister Hall Complex on a single basis starting in the fall of 1978. With a 9% vacancy rate and other current problems in the complex, the effort could hardly be termed successful.

Pembina Hall is in much the same position. A 9.4% vacancy rate there clearly shows that students are no longer satisfied with the traditional student residence lifestyle.

On the other hand, there is a year waiting list to get into the often run-down houses and apartments in North Garneau. Despite this popularity and the fact that North Garneau is one of few student residences that makes a profit, the university appears to be doing little to maintain the area. Repairs are seldom undertaken, and the month to month leases deter the tenants from fixing up the houses.

This change in housing

preferences and the prediction of any future changes will be the subject of the first phase of the study.

Phase II will be an inventory of all present student housing and will determine what changes or additions to student housing should be made.

Phase III will be a study of the financial feasibility of any proposed changes. Taking into consideration the university requirement to operate student housing on a break-even basis, any new residence of a type other than a dormitory may well be out of the average student's price range.

Students not satisfied

Another proposal for Lister Hall

by Alison Thomson

It's not good enough yet, says Elaine Christie.

The head of student government in residence says the compromises Housing and Food Services have agreed to in the new proposal for the Lister Hall Student Association are still not adequate.

The administration has agreed to retain the Dean of Residence and two assistants on a one-year trial basis. They have decided to propose three floor seniors and a floor coordinator.

Phase IV will consist of final recommendations to the university and a schedule for implementation on a priority basis.

At the end of each phase the consulting firm will submit a report to an advisory committee consisting of seven university officials and one representative from each of the Graduate Students' Association and the Students' Union. The committee includes no representatives from the student residence, however.

More details on the study should be available once the consulting firm is selected, probably January 31.

Only the floor coordinator, however, will have disciplining power, and none of the seniors will get special rates on rooms as they do now.

Housing and Food Services has also remained firm on their proposal for changes to the executive of the student association.

The administration has agreed to some changes in the proposal which affect the finances of student government. They have accepted an increase in Lister Hall Student Associa-

Vandals strike again

Someone's at it again. Two more of the decorative banners in Humanities Center have been stolen.

The latest theft occurred at the east end of the center the night of January 16-17. Paul Robison, Assistant to the Dean of Arts, says that the faculty believes the thieves gained access to the building from the third floor.

"The alarm system was circumvented," Robison said, "and the thieves cut them (the banners) off using a sharp knife or scissors." This is not the first theft of banners from the Center, though. The latest incident brings to six the number of banners taken since 1975.

The banners were 2 of 52 designed for the opening of the Humanities Center in 1973. Each is valued at between \$500 and \$600, but Robison stressed "each is absolutely irreplaceable... they were made especially for the building."

If the banners are returned before Wednesday, January 31, "there will be no questions asked," says Robison. Persons

with information about the theft or individuals who wish to return the banners may contact Campus Security or the Arts office.

New FOS head

Wayne Fotty has been selected to succeed Sharon Bell as this year's director of Freshman Orientation Seminars.

His job is to administer the program, which operates during the summer, to introduce first-year students to the University. FOS presents material on academics, how to survive registration, extracurricular activities, and a variety of other information. This material is presented in two formats—weekend seminars in Lister Hall and one-day seminars during registration week.

Fotty, a full-time Arts student was picked by a selection committee and will be ratified tonight (Tuesday). He will take office at 6:30 pm, in time to attend the students' council meeting.

tion fees (from \$10 to \$15), and have granted the association a \$10,000 damage grant. There will be no floor fees as there have been in the past; this removes the main source of revenue for social activities.

These concessions were made after a presentation by the Lister Hall Student Association to Housing and Food Services last Wednesday. Christie says the association will present its arguments to the Council on Student Services, where the

proposal will be considered Wednesday.

Some of these points are not open to negotiation, according to Christie. She cited control of financial affairs and the maintenance of the present executive format is vital to the affairs of student government. She concluded, "They don't want to debate because they can't. They have no arguments."

Frank Whipple, Mackenzie Hall president, agreed. "It's a slap in the face," he said.

Leaders discuss apathy as handful look on

A discussion of the state of student politics which featured many of the current Students' Union election candidates was sponsored by the Political Science Undergraduate Association (PSUA) last Friday.

And despite warnings that electioneering was forbidden, some of the most interesting discussion revolved around the upcoming student elections.

The invited speakers at the forum were SU president Cheryl Hume, NUS fieldworker Jeff Parr, *Gateway* editor Loreen Lennon and arts representatives Alan Fenna and Harvey Groberman. Also present, however, were candidates Greg Michaud, Chanchal Bhattacharya, Brian O'Kurley, Tema Frank and Bruce Webster.

The initial discussion compared student politics of the 1960s to student involvement in the 70s.

Gateway editor Lennon denied there was more apathy now than there had been ten years ago. Groberman added that many of the confrontations between university administration and students has arisen from crisis situations when no avenues

for change were available.

The role of student leaders was also discussed by forum participants. Groberman said student leaders should direct and shape the issues. Frank disagreed, however, suggesting that leaders should inform students but not take positions on issues themselves.

Finally, speakers attempted to define this year's election issues. Lennon said that NUS is an issue on which candidates could take a stand. Bhattacharya suggested the way the university treats clubs is another important issue.

All speakers agreed the fate of student government in residence is one of the single most important issues of the election. Groberman then pointed out these are "apple-pie" issues—all slates will have the same position on them. He added that students vote for personalities and "vague political bents".

The forum was attended by an audience of about 25 people—perhaps the most telling statement about the state of students politics made all afternoon.



STUDENTS' UNION

This Saturday Night
come dance to the
Sounds of

ONE HORSE BLUE

8 pm

\$3 HUB Box Office
Door



STUDENTS' UNION

S.U. Special Events presents

FOX GLOVE

live at RATT

Feb. 1, 2, and 3

\$1.50 Cover Charge

Thurs and Saturday

Announcing the Triumph Spitfire Winners.

Audrey Conn
University of
Saskatchewan

Congratulations on having won a brand new Triumph Spitfire, the happiness car.

We hope you have many years of enjoyable driving.

And thanks to the thousands of other students who participated.



Kathy Turner
University of
Western Ontario

David J. Gold
Pacific
Vocational Institute

Long Distance
TransCanada Telephone System

Long Distance (Happiness) Sweepstakes.

Get to know the National Union of Students

As part of the students' election February 9, U of students will be asked to vote membership in the National Union of Students (NUS). This is the first in a series of Gateway informational articles on the history, constitution, and activities of NUS.

NUS is the product of a long history of post-secondary students organizing in Canada.

In 1926, the National Federation of Canadian University Students was formed, primarily as a services-oriented organization. In later years, the organization became more political. A lobbying campaign to obtain a Canada Student Loan Program was carried on for six years, until a plan was finally implemented in 1964.

In 1963 the organization changed its name to the Canadian Union of Students (CUS). A number of provincial organizations emerged from CUS in 1966. Travel became a major area of services for the organization.

By 1969, however, CUS began to experience serious difficulties, and various member associations became disillusioned.

A number of major universities pulled out of the organization. This resulted in a serious drop in revenues. Eventually, CUS and the provincial organizations it had spawned fell apart. All that remained were travel agencies, which became part of the Association of Student Councils (AOSC).

There was a lull in activities until 1972. Then the Ontario Federation of Students was formed in response to govern-

ment plans for full-cost tuition fees and an all-loan student aid system.

In May of 1972, twenty-six students' unions met to approve the founding of a new national organization of students. In October of that year, fifty-one unions met at the founding conference of NUS.

That first conference was notable mainly for walk-outs.

The organization

The underlying structure

NUS is a national organization of post-secondary students in Canada.

Presently, its membership includes 37 student associations at universities, colleges, and technical schools across the country. Membership is open to any student association which is "democratic, student controlled, and authorized to represent the general interests of its members, and subscribes to the objects of the Union" (NUS constitution). To finance its operation, a fee of one dollar per student is charged by NUS.

The organization holds semi-annual conferences in May and October of each year. At these conferences, delegates decide upon general policy and direction for the next year. Each institution casts one vote, regardless of the size of that institution.

The responsibility for carrying out policy set at conferences lies with the Central Committee (CC) of NUS. The CC is composed of a treasurer and two

Atlantic and Quebec delegates left the conference when their proposals for the structure of NUS were voted down. However, a Central Committee was elected; this committee spent its time soliciting memberships, and surviving on a budget made up primarily of donations.

At the general meeting in May 1973, twenty-four founding members, many from the Atlan-

tic region, members were ratified. In September, two full-time staff were hired to coordinate exchange of information and volunteer work across the country. The organization was operating on a budget of \$35,000.

In May 1974, the conference in Burnaby, B.C. decided to begin a lobbying campaign around tax reform. Inex-

perience and poorly-formulated demands made this campaign relatively ineffectual.

In October, the decision was made to center efforts around student aid, and to increase the per-student fee to \$1. The ensuing referendum on campuses across the country resulted in a higher public profile for NUS.

In 1975-76, twenty-six institutions ratified the fee increase and students' unions loaned and donated money to NUS. Financial affairs were becoming more settled than they had been in the past, and work began on a number of issues, including a conference for International Women's Year.

NUS also made a presentation to the Parliamentary Committee on Immigration. In Winnipeg (May 1976), plans for eight staff were approved, and a National Students' Day was planned for the fall. Publication of the *Student Advocate* was also begun.

National Student Day has been viewed as anything from a total fiasco to a great step forward for the student movement. In 1976, some 20,000 students participated in a day of information on campuses and presentations to governments. The day did, however, have the effect of increasing NUS' visibility in students' eyes.

Most recently, in 1977-78, NUS and AOSC have taken steps towards closer affiliation in the future. Research and lobbying on a number of issues continues, and NUS is working on establishing relations with national students groups in other countries. There are now thirty-seven members, with a referendum planned at the U of A and at a number of other campuses.

members-at-large elected by delegates to the May conference, and one representative from each province which has NUS members. At present, P.E.I., New Brunswick, and Quebec have no NUS members; Quebec has an association of students of its own. The CC meets five or six times during the year.

NUS employs eight people—four fieldworkers, a translator, a researcher, and executive secretary (who is responsible for liaison with member campuses and the government) and an internal coordinator, who is the business manager and is responsible for the publication of the *Student Advocate*.

Financial affairs are handled by a budget committee at the conference, which prepares and revises the budget for approval by delegates; expected revenues are \$155,000 and expenditures are budgeted at \$170,000.

NUS and its services affiliate, the Association of Stu-

dent Councils (AOSC) exchange representatives to the respective executives. NUS also appoints a representative to the National Youth Advisory Council under the ministry of Manpower and Immigration. It has also been asked to appoint a person to the Canadian Consumer Council, under the ministry of Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

NUS is currently discussing possible changes in its structures. One possibility is making two executive positions full time jobs during the terms of office, and to stagger the terms of office to maintain continuity.

Other areas of consideration for restructuring include provincial National relations and the formation of constituency groups. NUS and the provincial student associations are attempting to consolidate the two levels of student organizations. In the future it may not be possible to be a member of a provincial students association without being a member of NUS.

FAS considering appeal

The Federation of Alberta Students (FAS), has lost the first round in legal proceedings against the university over the issue of differential fees for visa students.

But FAS is considering an appeal of the ruling.

FAS and a visa student, Ken Devlin, had taken the Board of Governors of the university and the Honourable Minister of Advanced Education, to court, arguing that the university could charge fees for courses or programmes, not for types of students.

John Devlin, a FAS staffer, says the issue of differential fees cannot be argued from an economic point of view, because the revenue generated is so small. FAS claims the government is using foreign students as a ploy to deflect the growing discontent many Canadian

students feel about the cost and quality of their education.

Devlin also claims that this is part of an anti-immigration trend in Canada which is tied to unemployment and a worsening economy.

Ontario was the first province to introduce differential fees in 1976-77. Alberta followed in 1977-78, Quebec introduced them in 1978-79, and the government of Manitoba is presently studying the feasibility of such a system.

However, the legality of differential fees has never been challenged before.

Devlin says that an appeal will be considered if funds can be raised to pay for legal costs. An appeal to ethnic groups in Edmonton and Calgary might be a possibility, as well as a campaign on campus, he says.

Here's pie in your eye

About 15 campus notables will volunteer their too-familiar faces for a pie-throw Saturday evening. Of course, they'll be the

The cream-in is to aid the Heart Fund and will take place in the Main Gym of the Phys. Ed. building during the Basketball Bears' time show.

The organizers are the Recreation Students Society and the Time Show Committee. The pie-throwing is Heart

Month, they've decided to contribute the proceeds from the sale of pies to the Heart Fund.

So Saturday night, as the Bears face the UBC Thunderbirds, come face a team of newsmakers (names announced Wednesday) with a big cream pie.

And, have a heart — throw it.

See Friday's *Gateway* for more info.



Far away places...Construction began Sunday on the new AOSC travel office in SUB. If you start saving now, you may have enough money for a down-payment on a trip to Cuba when the office opens opposite the Art Gallery, February 5.

Mao being reevaluated

The Cultural Revolution and China's modernization were the subject of a China Week speech January 25.

Dr. Brian Evans, a professor in the department of history, is an authority on China and has visited the Peoples' Republic of China (PRC) several times.

Evans explained to an audience of 75 people that what is happening in China today is no "deMaoization" - it is a re-evaluation of the Cultural Revolution and Mao's role in China's development.

He characterized China as "underdeveloped, united and socialist" and said that it is striving to be "modern, admired and socialist." He pointed out that in this transition of what China has been to what it can be in the future, there are bound to be difficulties.

Mao, said Evans, constructed a vision of what China ought to be and pointed a signpost to it constructed of Marxism, Leninism and Mao Tse Tung thought. He was the leader, inspiration and critic of the Chinese revolution.

Evans commented on the new openness of the PRC, commenting at one point, "we have the Chinese Communist Party to blame if twistings and turnings in China's policy have confused people. In view of the new openness, I invite you to write and tell them so."

editorial

At the press conference Friday he came close to beaming. Yesterday, he chaired the General Faculties Council with only the slightest hint of nervousness. Because of his present position as Academic Vice President, he is familiar with the new position, but not yet accustomed to it.

The presidency will certainly change Myer Horowitz. Long respected as an educator, and then as an administrator he will assume the Office of the President with what seems to be a new personal style — a sense of humor.

Dr. Horowitz has always exuded a no-nonsense strength and efficiency in his duties as academic VP. Now, as president, he is relieved. He can relax. He can laugh a little.

It augurs well for the next five years. This will be a crucial time for the university community. Optimism and mutual respect among the students, staff and administration can make the tough times less trying. The President is the key to this cooperation, and Myer Horowitz appears to have the right attitude to bring us all together.

In welcoming Dr. Horowitz to his new post, we wish him continued good health, five productive years and in the end, familiarity without contempt.

Dr. Bert Hohol has accepted a temporary position as instructor at the U of A for the Spring and Summer Sessions.

Certainly this calls the good minister's judgment into question — after all, people who throw stones shouldn't go out of their way to live in glass houses. But it isn't at all surprising given his track record for overlooking objections, even obvious ones.

But the university! The Faculty of Education! Why have they deliberately set themselves up for this kind of criticism?

The announcement that Hohol will teach this summer leaves the department and the university only two, bad, options. They can keep him till fall and replace him which, though it may be a good idea by that time, would be politically indiscreet.

Or, once the election is announced they can appoint Hohol to the permanent staff and lose any remaining credibility on campus. Why did they do it?

Perhaps it would be best if the Dept. of Ed Psych. just sucked in its gut and reversed the decision. And took the abuse.

Better yet, Hohol should "reconsider" the appointment, resign, and bail everybody out.

But, if he had that kind of tactical savvy, the whole situation wouldn't have developed in the first place, would it?

Loreen Lennon

the Gateway

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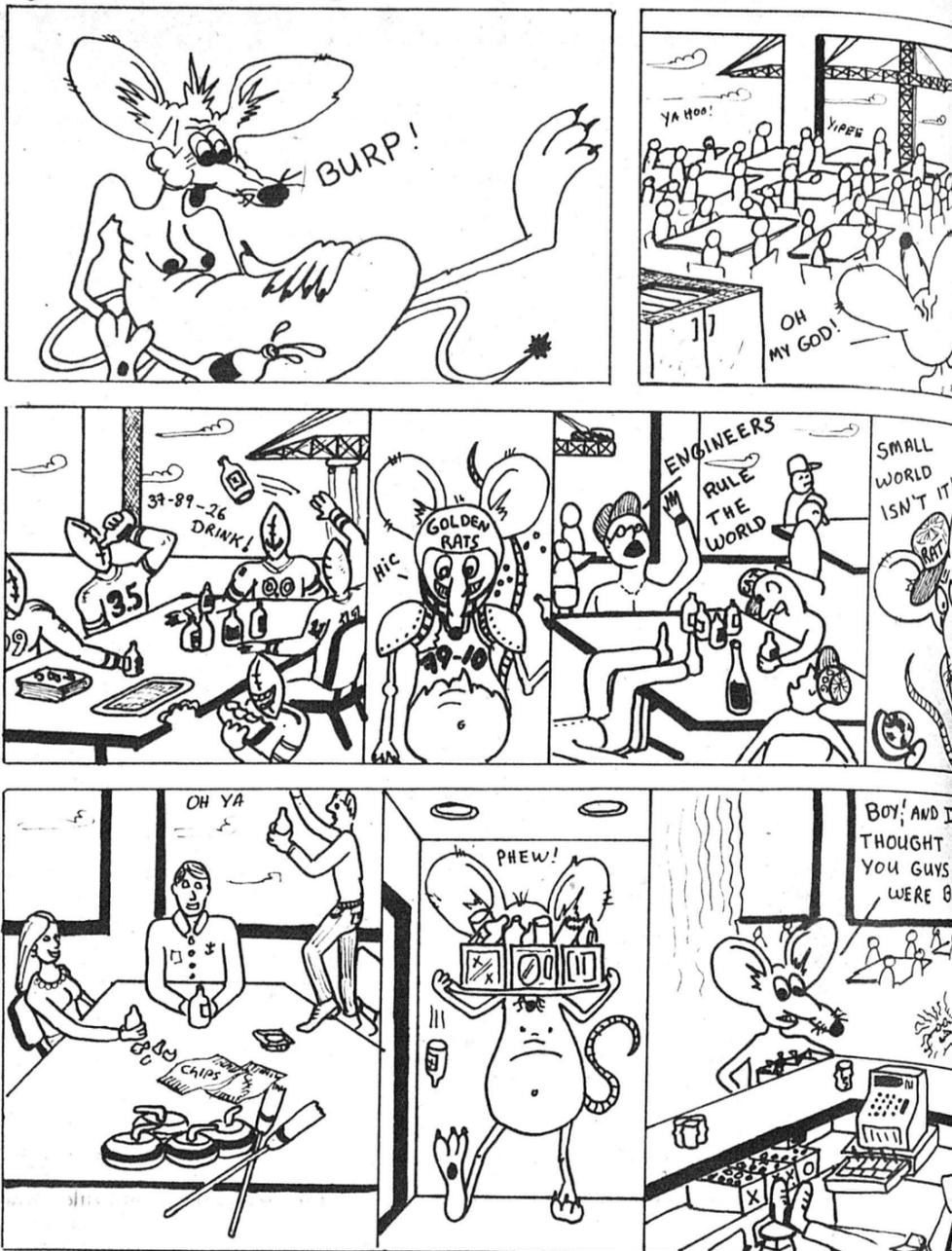
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All those interested in working on the Gateway Womens' Supplement are asked to attend a brief meeting on Friday Feb. 2 at 3 pm. If you can't make it phone for info 432-5168.

Randy Ratt, Sue Smith, Portia Priegert, Julie Green, Alison Thomson, Aaron Bushkowsky, Rick Dembicki, Ludwig and his friends, thanks to LC for proofing Arts, Terry Taciuk, Maxine Murphy, Terry Wynnyk, John Younie, Deb Rye, Shaune Impy, Veronica Uzielli, Russ..., Jim Connell, Jeff Davis, Amanda LeRougetel, Margaret Donovan, Adam Singer, and three others too numerous to mention.
Thanks for the use of the place, Willie.

RAT TAILS

WITH RANDY RAT



Immigration law unjust

I read with some concern the comments of Mike Dowling on our current immigration hassles of some of the foreign students on our campus. Unfortunately, Mr. Dowling has missed the point of the FAS recommendations, but, even more unfortunately, Mr. Dowling's comments rest on assumptions which are both dangerous in their implications and reflective of a double standard of justice for Canadians and non-Canadians.

The issue at hand is not whether foreign students should be permitted to break the law without consequence. The issue in this instance is whether the consequence (having to leave Canada) is justified in light of the violation (being late in renewing a visa, sometimes by as little as one day).

The general principle espoused by Mr. Dowling that one cannot legitimately cry injustice when one has violated a law and been dealt with accordingly is dangerous on several counts. The law in question may not be

just. The penalties for violating the law may be excessive. The fact of the matter is that one can be dealt with according to the law and still have been dealt an injustice.

Perhaps what Mr. Dowling was really trying to say is that visitors to our country do not have the right to expect that they will be dealt with justly.

If so, I suggest he write immigration authorities and insist that when a student informed of the rules and regulations that govern his stay here" he or she also be told not expect to be treated fairly by Canadian authorities.

Fran Trehear
Office of Student Affairs

Slate slandered

This letter is a complaint against the blatant discrimination against rationality in your

article on the candidates for upcoming SU General election.

Our slate of five upstanding young individuals was high upset at the label "joke slate" relation to the Liberal Democrats.

Foreign facts

In reply to the letter concerning immigration abuse (Jan. 23 issue) I would like to bring out a few facts regarding immigration and foreign students.

Firstly, foreign students (students that hold a student visa) DO NOT "immigrate to Canada" and therefore they DO NOT enjoy any of the privileges available to landed immigrants and Canadians.

Secondly, I can assure you that there is more than just "one phone call to the local federal office" to renew the student visa.

I hope the writer of the letter will lay off the scapegoats on this campus, and finally I would like to advise him to have more thorough knowledge of the issue before shooting his mouth off in public.

Henry Shen
Science IV

It's people like you who cause the ultimate downfall of western society. Liberal Democracy is the political and ethical view of the intellectual elite of this culture. Only inferior like yourself would perpetrate such trash as was evident in your article. There certainly are joke slates running this election — two of them, you believe them to be serious. Is there no Justice? Perhaps some day, if democracy is able to gain a foothold at the Gateway, the people will be able to read objective news. As at all times, let's let the people decide.

The Liberal Democrats
Liberal
Equality
Fraternalism
Justice
and Vote for

Letters

Letters to the editor should be addressed to the Gateway, Room 282 SUB, Edmonton, or dropped off at our office. Please include your name, student I.D. number (if applicable) and phone number. Please limit letters to 250 words or less. If you wish to write a longer piece, come to see us. We reserve the right to edit all submissions for libel.

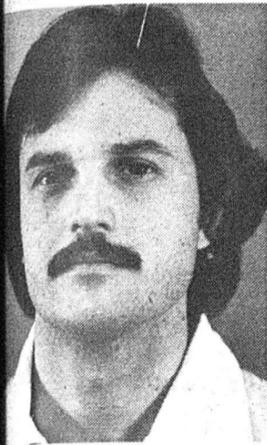
Presidential forum: 5 on 5

The Gateway asked the presidential candidates in the SU elections to answer these questions last week.

1. What motivated you to run for Students' Union executive?
2. What is the role of the Students' Union?
3. Do you support the U of A students joining NUS? (explain)
4. What is your evaluation of the work of the present executive?
5. What do you see as the three most important issues for next year?

Here are their answers:

Brian O'Kurley



3. I give a qualified no to NUS. In its present form it doesn't meet the needs of Alberta students. I would rather see \$20,000 go towards FAS or spent by the SU in lobbying the provincial government. In principle, the concept of a national union of students is good and if the students vote it in, I will work towards reforming it.

4. I believe in many instances the members of the executive have let their political views interfere with the roles as responsible leaders representing the students. More might have been accomplished if the executive had worked out their differences. I would work with the executive to arrive at decisions by consensus.

5. The major concerns will be the Student Loan Program, the impact of the Grantham Report, and the restructuring of student government in Lister Complex. More on the above issues will be forthcoming in the campaign and in election statements.

Fraternity (Liberal Democrat)

1. I knew that I was the right man for the job when I was not approached by any members of the present executive to run on their 'puppet' slates.

I do not think qualifications are a suitable criterion for judging a candidate. We should not discriminate against those of us who because of socio-economic deprivation or lack of motivation have not yet had a change to prove their natural abilities. We support this year's executives' affirmative action in hiring the incompetent.



2. The role of the Students' Union is a multi-faceted one. It has the responsibility of protecting students from such terrible eventualities as bubonic plague and venereal disease. At the same time, there are more trivial responsibilities, such as keeping the washroom in SUB stocked with chalk. Basically, the Students' Union must protect the fundamental interests of each and every individual student who has paid his or her full (and outrageous) SU fees. We must

organize without influencing the people's decision making process. In short, the SU must exemplify **Platitudes Without Action**.

3. The issue of joining NUS is a complex one. The *Liberal Democrats* are saddened to find that the ballot contains only two choices — yes and no; obviously complex questions do not have such clear-cut answers. How about letting those who want to join become members? If the U of A students give NUS a 50% yes vote, let's become 50% members, with 1/2 vote at the NUS plenary. If it is the students who join NUS perhaps they should join individually. Make NUS a true democracy.

In a final attempt to answer this question, I polled my slate members, and got the following response: one, yes; one, no; one, don't know; and one, no comment. Personally, I feel we should join, but for the wrong reasons.

4. Last February, 9.8% of eligible voters on this campus voted for Cheryl Hume. 12.1% voted for Kaysi Eastlick. 10.3% voted for Mike Ekelund (although a lower percentage voted for 'Stuntman' one month later). 12.3% voted for Dave Fisher; 11.4% voted for Stephen Kushner. Considering these figures, we can say that the executive served according to their mandates if they did their jobs well enough to be given a grade of about 12%. I think they've fulfilled their mandates, or at least come close.

5. Liberal democracy; we are the people, you and I, and it is time we let the people rule. How dare we presume what three issues we will find relevant? Although throughout history, three has been considered, by general consent, to be an important, even mystical number. The Liberal Democrats will reaffirm the public's view in this and any other important issue.

Dean Olmstead

1. My motivation for running for Students' Union executive came out of a concern for the direction that the SU is taking. I would like to play an active role in the management of the Students' Union. My direct experience with university government as a member of Senate and of General Faculties Council, and my active involvement in other areas of student government has given me the necessary background to perform well in the role of president of the Students' Union.

2. The role of the Students' Union is to provide representation for the student body to the university, the government, and the community. It should provide a variety of services for the students and promote their

general welfare. It should also provide direction and leadership in relevant areas and issues involving the students of this university.

3. I agree with the concept of a national union of students, but I question the University of Alberta joining NUS at the present time. Since NUS is considering an internal review and possible restructuring, I feel that to postpone joining NUS until the results of this review are known would be in the best interests of the students of this university. Regardless of what the students decide, I feel confident that we are capable of working well within that decision.



4. Each individual on the present executive has done a competent job in their respective areas. However, because of their inability to work together and reach consensus on numerous important issues, strong executive leadership was often and noticeably lacking. Good leadership can only be provided by a unified executive voice.

5. The most significant issue for the next year will be in the area of university finance and internal priorities. Items such as the Grantham report and its consequences will be of particular concern. The housing and food services available on this campus will also be an important issue; especially in the areas of food outlets, and the problems with the Lister Complex. Furthermore, the possibility of SUB renovation and/or expansion is likely to be of major concern.

Len Thom

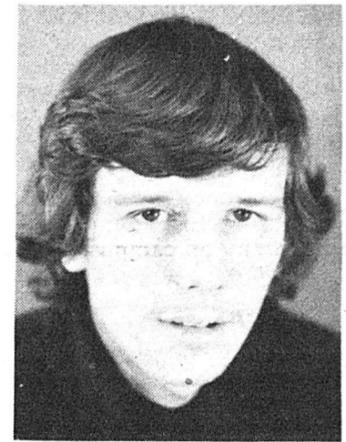
1. I was motivated to seek the office of President of our Students' Union by a desire to see our Students' Union run more effectively in response to the needs of students. As I have not previously served in this Students' Union I have the objectivity to give us a new start and bring in new ideas. I have previously served on students' union in high school and am on the board of the Alberta

Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission, giving me the necessary administrative skills for the job.

2. First and foremost, the Students' Union should deal with the issues that most affect students. Lately, they have been playing a game of non-issues such as five card NUS, South Africa boycott roulette and pin the tail on the FAS. The role of the Students' Union is to create a sense of community within an academic atmosphere on campus. It must also represent students in dealings with the university administration and the provincial government.

3. I, as an individual do not favor arguing over NUS, let alone joining it. However, I will respect the decision of the referendum on this matter. If we do vote yes to join, I will make sure we get our \$20,000 worth out of NUS. If we vote no, that should settle the issue.

4. Since they are not running for re-election, this question is rather unimportant. The next executive should be more in touch with student opinion. Personalities (both on the executive and Students' Council) have too often overshadowed issues.

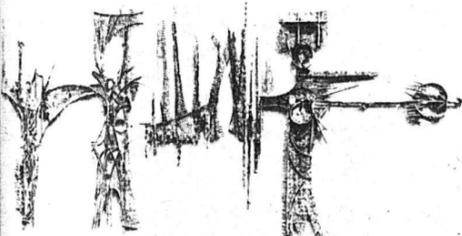


5. The major issue is the growing restrictive nature of this university. Rising tuition costs and entrance quotas on most faculties are making a university education an impossibility for many Albertans. Alberta does not have the facilities to educate the professional people it needs. With the situation in Lister Hall, the need for a comprehensive Student Bill of Rights is apparent. We also must increase the Students' Union's effectiveness and responsiveness.

Alan Fenna

1. It is my commitment to certain policies and courses of action which has motivated me to run in this election. I wish to offer the students an alternative which is firmly resolved to speak out for students and which also

Continued page 11



present a reading by
Canadian Author
Michael Ondaatje

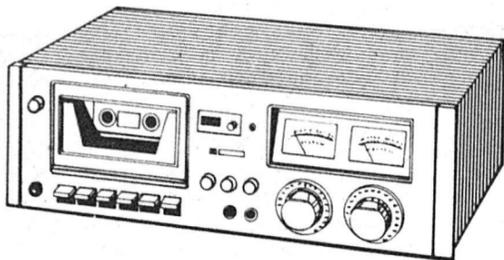
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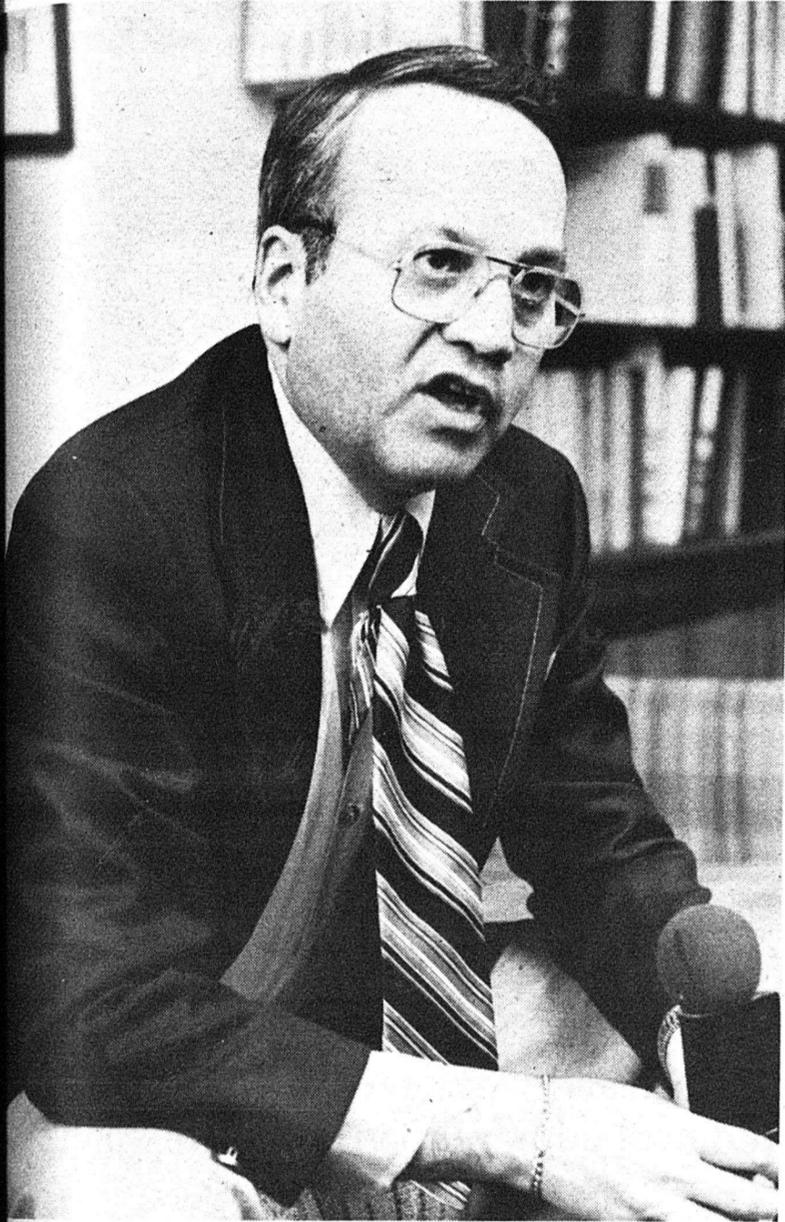
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Horowitz concerned about funding



Interview with Myer Horowitz
Tom Barrett

Gateway: In your view, what is the role of the university president?

Horowitz: To be as helpful as he possibly can to create the kind of environment within the university that enables people to work well together; to be as productive as he possibly can with regard to teaching and learning and research and services. And then to develop as good relationships as possible with outside agencies of all kinds, government, professional bodies, labor, etc.

Gateway: Former U of A president Wyman once said that the president must be skillful at dealing with politicians. Do you consider this an important component of your job?

Horowitz: Yes, but not the most important. There are other people at the university who will be dealing with politicians even more directly than I. As chairman of the board, other members of the board, selected layman. Certainly one of the responsibilities of the president is to relate to members of the board generally, and certainly to a number of cabinet ministers. But he must be effective in dealing with other people as well.

Gateway: You have expressed disappointment in the past about government funding of this university. How serious a problem do you believe this to be and

how do you intend to respond to it as president?

Horowitz: It's a very serious problem. We have had to keep unfilled 40 academic positions for the present budget year and we have reduced the number of permanent non-academic positions by 100. That's very very serious. We have to make a real effort to come at the matter in a fresh way. Perhaps we have invested too much energy in trying to describe the very general problem without being too specific with regard to a number of particular difficulties.

I think we have to try awfully hard to convince the government and people generally that the U of A has a special mandate, a special set of responsibilities, and that in no way minimizes the importance of the other universities in this province and the other post-secondary institutions.

We are the oldest university. We're the largest. We're involved in research in just about every area conceivable. We feel a responsibility for providing a service to the community at large and to professional groups.

I think an institution that has that kind of mandate requires a special kind of funding, and a formula that makes sense for post-secondary institutions generally, clearly doesn't make sense for this university.

Gateway: It appears that the present government funding policy will con-

tinue for some time. How close is the U of A to the adoption of an internal priorities system for determining where budget cuts will be made?

Horowitz: We're very close to developing a mechanism. We're not all that close to the decisions which need to be arrived at through this mechanism and I think we all have to be very very patient because if it's worth doing then it has to be done with care.

We will accomplish very little if all that we end up doing is to make people more nervous, more unsteady and less secure. I'm very pleased with what General Faculties Council (GFC) did last Monday and I'm hopeful that before too long and on the basis of the kind of reviews (of priorities) that GFC endorsed last week we'll conduct more extensive, more systematic reviews, which will have an external component as well.

Then we'll have more data than we have now to make difficult decisions. You see, I think a policy that is often forgotten within the university and outside is that we don't have the luxury of avoiding difficult priority decisions. We made difficult priority decisions last year. The issue is whether we're going to make those difficult decisions based on my set of prejudices or yours, or whether they're going to be based on better data than we've had available. The point to the exercise now is to accumulate the best data that we possibly can so that these decisions can appear to be fair and reasonable.

Gateway: Do you believe that the university has suffered in the eyes of the public in recent years?

Horowitz: That's one kind of message that we're getting. I don't think that it should have. I suspect it has. I really don't think there is as much appreciation as there should be of the extent to which the university is responsible for some of the most important developments we have experienced and enjoyed in recent years.

I think we have to be charitable. I'm not sure the layman should be faulted for not being able to make a connection between the very basic research that's being done on immunology, for example, at this university and the extent to which that basic research today will pay off thirty years from now, just as the basic research of thirty years ago is paying off today.

We have to be more effective than we have been in telling our story.

Gateway: In a recent editorial, William Thorsell of the Edmonton Journal suggested that Arts degrees at this university have been seriously devalued by the abandonment of most mandatory requirements. Do you agree?

Horowitz: You probably know that liberal education programs in many places in North America are being reviewed. Harvard is just one of many, many institutions.

I think programs at any level, whether, it's primary schools or universities, and in any educational setting, should be under review constantly. But I sure hope that we don't over-romanticize a program of another period and attempt to solve all of our present problems by reintroducing a program for the twenties or thirties.

Gateway: What do you think of the university system in certain European countries? In Germany for example, university entrance is restricted to an academic elite, but standards are higher and there are no tuition fees. Would you like to see our universities moving in that direction?

Horowitz: No.



Horowitz: University not just for academic elite.

Gateway: Do you think that such a system has any merits?

Horowitz: I think that, to use Clark Kerr's term, former president of the University of California, the multiversity can accommodate any different types of students and certainly the individual who is admitted into a typical German university must find a very happy place at a university such as the University of Alberta. I would be very disappointed if we moved too much in the direction of making the institution so selective that we end up meeting the needs of relatively small numbers of people.

When I say that, I'm not suggesting that our doors should be so wide open that any individual who is breathing and has survived grade 12 should be accommodated in this institution.

I don't believe that. I think constantly have to look at the entrance requirements, and I'm pleased that the appropriate General Faculties Council committee is doing that just this year.

Gateway: Do you have some suggestions about how student aid or loan programs could be improved?

Horowitz: I think with regard to the student aid programs the pattern in most of the provinces is a more desirable one than what we have here. As I understand it, at the present time, when a student applies for a loan under certain conditions some of that loan is remitted. But that happens after a student is into the program. In most provinces, part of what the student receives is declared as a grant from the outset. I think that would be an improvement.

We can't have it both ways. We can't expect our students who are almost all over 18, to behave as adults, to think as adults, and then for the state to turn around with regard to student aid and treat the individual as a minor.

The financial status of a student's family should not be considered. That's another change which I think is necessary.

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1928-36	Dr. R.C. Wallace	1959-69	Dr. Walter H. Johns
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New compositions highlight concert

Review by Ludwig

The fourth and final concert of the Department of Music's Explorations VII series was highlighted by compositions of two resident composers. The program was in keeping with the series' objective of presenting the public with works which are new and performed.

The program, chaired by Professor Wesley Berg, included a spectacular motet for forty voices; *Spem in Alium* by Thomas Tallis. The difficulties in performing the massive work for eight quintets seem to have been met by the Concert Choir under the direction of Larry Cook who deserve commendation for presenting the work. The audience was impressed with the excitement and anticipatory of a more solidified presentation at a later performance in Convocation

Two works by Canadian composers Healy Somers and Harry Somers followed. The performance of Somers's *God the Master of this Scene* was outstanding. The piece, commissioned for a wedding, demands great concentration and discipline from the performers, and this was evident in the very convincing performance on Thursday evening.

George Frederic Handel is best remembered for his sacred oratorio, the *Messiah*, but the eighteenth century composer also wrote a great deal of secular instrumental music. In keeping with contemporary trends, his *Sonata in G, Op. 1, No. 5* was performed on instruments as similar as possible to those for which the music was written. Gerhard Krapf, playing the harpsichord, and Linda Jonas Schroeder, playing the flute, did a masterful job of creating the chamber atmosphere with which the composition was intended. The size of the auditorium was a slight detriment to the very excellent performance as the sound of the quiet instruments was sometimes lost in the large room.

Night Elegy, a group of three songs based on the work of Hermann Hesse, was composed by Dr. Lawrence Fisher. Dr. Fisher is a recent addition to the faculty and is chairman of the composition department. The work premiered on Thursday evening and played three aspects of lamentation. The excellent performance by soprano Else Breda, violinist Thomas Rolston, cellist Claude Gauthier, and harpsichordist Michael Bowie, and harpsichordist

Gerhard Krapf gave great weight to the sombre composition. Although the work was atonal, its strong form and structure gave it cohesiveness and direction, making a very strong impact on the listener.

Paul Hindemith was an early twentieth-century composer who once enjoyed great popularity but whose vogue is swiftly fading with time. Although noted for his early experimentation with new techniques, at the midpoint of his career he decided to make his work more accessible. The result was a proliferation of works like his *Sonata in E*, a two movement work for piano and violin. The work was highlighted by a well-balanced performance by Prof. Lawrence Fisher, violinist, and Prof. Helmut Brauss, Pianist, two artists who have often worked together.

Steps, a five-movement contrasting piece for piano and viola was commissioned to Dr. Malcolm Forsyth by the Canada Council for the Banff School of Fine Arts in 1978. Dr. Forsyth, a resident faculty composer, is a well established writer of increasing international renown. Since Forsyth is of a different

school of musical thought than Fisher, *Steps* was more tonal than *Night Elegy*. The work performed by Michael Massey and Nicholas Pulow began very structurally but by the third movement seemed suspended in time. By the fifth movement structure was reestablished, and it concluded with a witty embodiment of the rhythmic and melodic interest of the earlier movements. The composer fully utilized the extreme limits of both instruments, treating the piano as a percussive rather than melodic instrument.

The concert concluded with a light *divertimento* piece by Carl Nielson, an early twentieth century composer. The light musical excursion by the Scandinavian composer was atypical of a man better known for his larger operatic and orchestral works. The violent tonal conflicts generally associated with his works were not evident in his *Serenata in Vano*. The short piece was performed by Ernest Dalwood, clarinet, Michio Wakabayashi, bassoon, David Hoyt, horn, Rebecca Denson, violincello, and Margorie Montjoy, base.



Cheremosh returns

An energetic mosaic of Ukrainian dances hits the stage again as the Cheremosh Ukrainian Dance Ensemble performs, with enthusiasm which overwhelms the audience. The physical prowess of the boys in their athletic displays and the graceful movements of the talented girls complement each other during an evening of fine entertainment. Under the direction of Mr Chester Kuc, who founded the group, Cheremosh this year is celebrating its tenth anniversary. For a decade the group has brought a high quality of amateur talent to audiences across Canada, as well as in California, at the Spokane World's Fair in 1974, and even in England in the summer of 1977.

Today, the group has over one hundred members and a repertoire of dances covering most of the provinces of the Ukraine. Cheremosh has the most authentic and varied Ukrainian costumes of any Ukrainian group in Canada, inspired by both traditional and contemporary styles. Theatricality, the group has progressed since it was founded in 1969, enabling the ensemble to perform in an exciting and unique manner. Cheremosh does not preserve old traditional dances in their original form but seeks to freeze images in time, with themes related to Ukrainian folklore, customs, history and character. To accomplish this, the group encourages some of its more talented members to attend dance seminars in New York, Regina and the Ukraine. Veteran professional artists and instructors from the Ukraine share choreography and new ideas in dance technique, to be brought back to other members of the group.

It takes long hours of dedicated hard work to put together a performance of this calibre, featuring such a wide variety of dance styles. For example, in this year's show there will be a dance sequence that depicts a traditional Ukrainian wedding from the Central Ukraine which turns into a celebration for the entire village. Often, the group features guest artists from internationally known groups, and this year's guest is a baritone who is an accomplished bandura player. He is Volodomir Luciew, from London, England, and he is performing with Cheremosh for the first time.

The evening of February 3 and the afternoon of February 4 at the Jubilee Auditorium are the dates to remember for an action-packed show of lively entertainment. Tickets are available for reserve seats at the Bay Ticket Office and the Ukrainian Bookstore.

Governor-General Award winner coming

Students Union Special Events will present poet, playwright & filmmaker Michael Ondaatje in a play based on his work on Monday February 5 at 4:30 p.m. in AV L-3 of the Humanities Centre. Michael Ondaatje is one of the best and best known writers of his generation, winner of the Governor General's Award for *The Collected Works of Billy the Kid* in 1978 and the Books in Canada First Novel Award for *Through Slaughter* in 1976. He has also written three highly regarded collections of poetry, *The Englishman's Boy* (1967), *The Man with Seven Toes* (1973), and *Rat Jelly* (1973).

Ondaatje adapted *The Collected Works of Billy the Kid* for the stage and the resulting play has been performed in Toronto, Vancouver, Edmonton and Regina as well as at various theatres in the United States. He has also made three films: *Sons of Captain* — a documentary about the concrete poet bp oem, *Carry on Crime and Punishment* — a four part moral adventure starring the poet's dogs, friends and friends, and *The Clinton Special* a film about the English Department at Glendon College in Toronto, where he lives with his wife, the artist Kim Ondaatje, children and dogs.

Ondaatje has received critical kudoes for his work since he first appeared on the Canadian literary scene, most importantly in the famous 1966 anthology edited by Ray Sounster, *New Wave*. Other writers, as well, have praised him for his

many different efforts in poetry and prose. Al Purdy is quoted on the backcover of the first edition of *The Collected Works of Billy the Kid* as saying: "Ondaatje seems to me like some kind of illusionist, the lyric and prose part of *Billy the Kid* being a flat mosaic of different colors which blend into a shimmering kaleidoscope as you near the end of the book. Ondaatje is a very good writer." That this is a fairly typical reaction explains both its popularity and its critical acceptance, and why it won the Governor General's Award.

Ondaatje's subjects range from Billy the Kid to Buddy Bolden, the legendary New Orleans trumpeter who is the protagonist of *Coming Through Slaughter*, from Henri Rousseau to King Kong from his parents to his children from exploding stars to a Shell vapon strip covered in flies in the barn where he writes on his farm each summer, and they cover almost everything imaginable among these possibilities. He can be witty, comic, darkly brooding, warmly compassionate, savagely violent and bitingly tender. Things are never quite what they seem in Ondaatje's poetic universe, but they are always perceived in a rich and vibrant manner.

As a reader of his own work, Ondaatje is both persuasive and charming, yet he has never yet given in to that worst of all temptations for the poet, the temptation to be nothing more than an entertainer. He realizes the power inherent in his work and he lets that power speak for itself through him. Sometimes there is comedy, even farce, often there are subtly shifting moods that draw an audience in to some emotional complicity with the poem. But, whatever the poem or the mood it conjures up, you can be sure it will be memorable.

Ondaatje's most recent small book was advertised, in typically outrageous fashion, as a book on 'dance'. It is titled *Elimination Dance*, and it is very funny, indeed. The fact that the comedy contains a barbed hook simply reveals once again that what is entertaining need not be simply superficial. His reading won't be superficial, but it will be fun.

ops...

In last Friday Gateway, our review of Walterdale's *Abelard and Heloise* incorrectly credited the role of playing the role of Sister Godric. In the role was admirably handled by Vivien Bosley. I apologize to Ms. Bosley for this error.



SU GENERAL ELECTION FRIDAY 9 FEBRUARY

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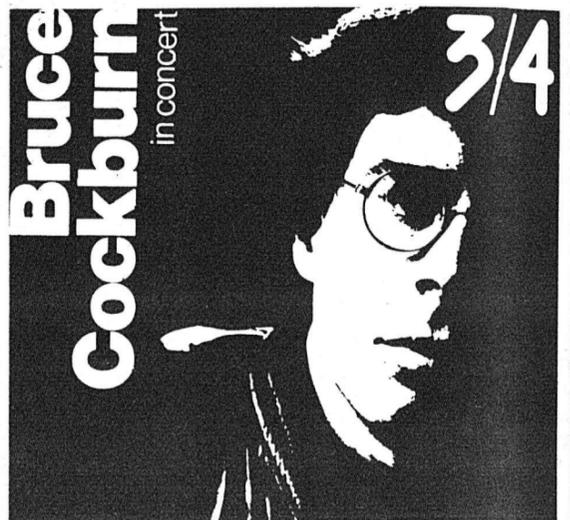
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an innovative contribution to SU services. Experience on the Students' Council, a number of university committees, SU and the Federation of Alberta Students executive has given me familiarity with issues that should stand me in good stead.

2. The role of the Students' Union can best be understood in terms of its two main aspects: internal and external. Its most important responsibility is to provide membership with services, whether they be academic or extracurricular. Certainly no less important is the responsibility of the SU to voice the concerns of students to the government and the University administration. The governments' policies on education and some of the actions of the administration are cause for strong representa-

3. It is my opinion, and the majority of the Fenna slate, that the U of A should be a member of the national student organization. Federal policies are of great consequence to education although it is technically an area of provincial jurisdiction. Students work together if their buying power is to be anything more than negligible, the recent expressed anti-NUS sentiments have been largely obvious. These facts have led us to believe that membership in the SU is in the best interest of students both nationally and internationally at the U of A.

4. The present executive has been reduced in effectiveness because of internal discord. Nevertheless, this executive has accomplished much toward putting the Students' Union back on an even keel following the misadventure of the previous administration. There remains much to be accomplished in many areas of services (such as improvements in RATT and dormitories), promises concerning the Student Bill of Rights is being implemented only slowly, yet improvements have been implemented upon or implemented. The financial affairs of the Students' Union have been tightened out under competent management, an AOSC office is being located in Edmonton and long-range planning and expansion is underway.

5. Without any doubt, the conditions of the accessibility and quality of education must continue to be two of the most important issues facing students. The acceptance of negative government policies by the university priorities report, and the recommendations of the Graham report must be considered. Rather than permit the SU to drift along in uncertainty, this issue must also be pursued until it is resolved. There are among a number of issues including the problems of the management of the union, which the Fenna feels an executive must head-on.

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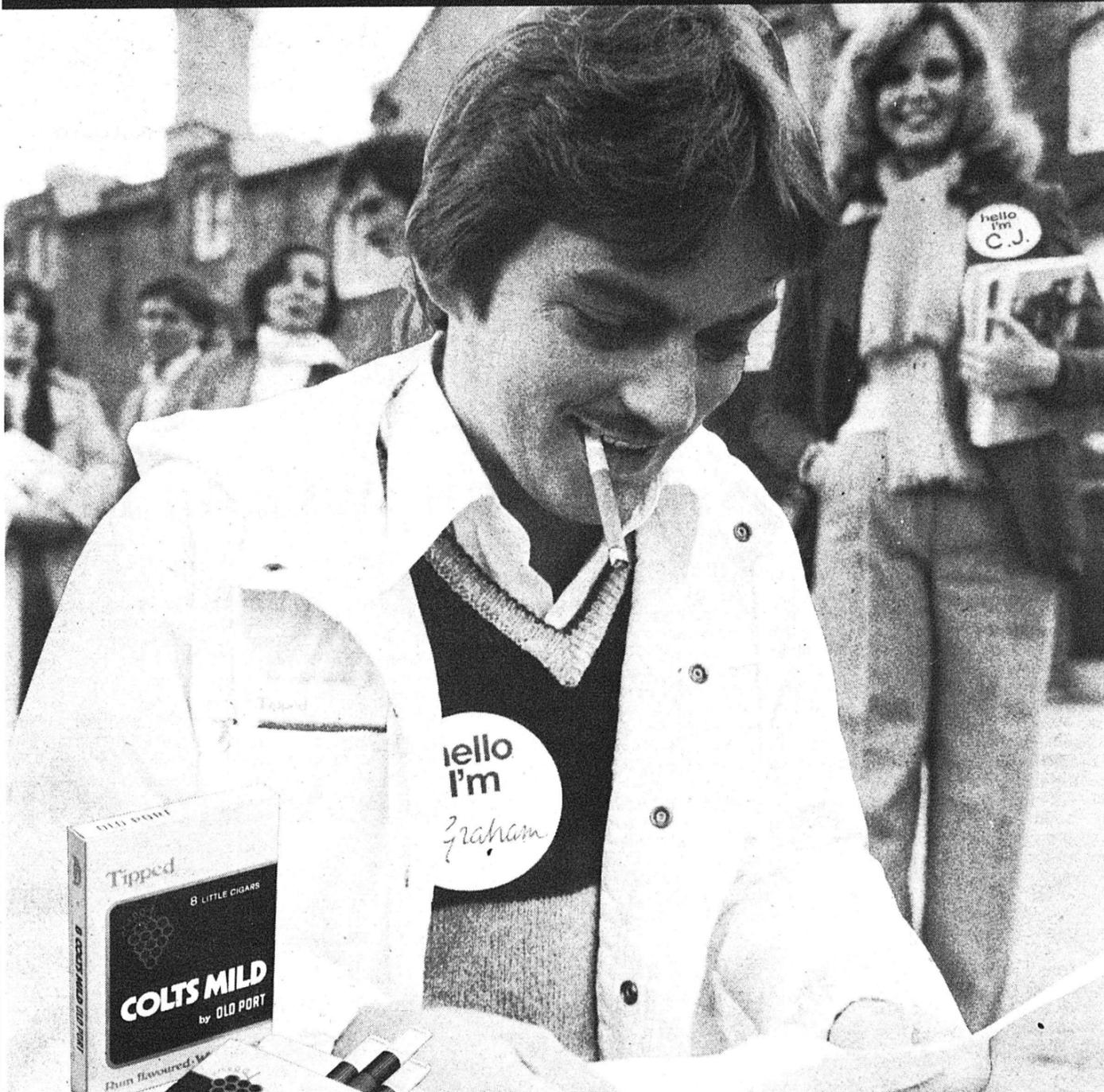
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Canada West basketball

Bears scrap and claw way to two

by John Younie

If basketball games were judged on artistic merit instead of who can score the most points, the U of A Golden Bears would not have been awarded top marks for their weekend performance. Fortunately, it isn't done that way, as the Bears fought and clawed their way to a sweep of University of Lethbridge Pronghorns, 79-69 on Friday and 76-67 on Saturday, to pull four points ahead of the southern Alberta squad in the standings. The teams had entered the weekend tied for second place.



Bears' Jim Bonin probably didn't have as much fun here as Connell did taking the photo.

Friday's game saw Alberta ahead by ten at the half, only to have the scrappy Lethbridge team score the first 11 points of the second-half and take the lead. Bear coach Garry Smith then went to his bench and inserted Tom Groat at center. Groat responded by scoring 9 of the next 11 points, giving Bears a ten point lead they never relinquished. Smith felt Lethbridge played as though their backs were to the wall.

"They're like cornered rats," he said, "they're going to have to split here and in Victoria to make

the playoffs. They played good, gummy basketball tonight."

Pat Rooney led Alberta with 17 points and 15 rebounds. Grant (I'm not from Pouce Coupe) Ashlee scored Bears first six points and finished with 14 points and seven rebounds. Ashlee was yanked in favor of Groat in the second half, he seemed a little overmatched against the looming presence of Lethbridge's six-foot-seven Ernie Hill. Hill finished with 11 points and fifteen rebounds. Tireless Brent Patterson scored 16 points for Alberta, and Jamie Thomas had 12. As a team, Bears shot 41% from the floor. Lethbridge, who shot 42% from the floor, received 18 points from Perry Mirkovich. Jim Dixbury added 11.

The story of Saturday's game was the play of Dave Reich, who came off the bench to replace guard Brent Patterson, out with stretched ligaments in his foot. Reich had one of his best games of the season, scoring 15 points - many at crucial times when the score was close - in leading the Bears to the victory.

"They knew Brent (Patterson) wasn't playing, so they were doubling more on our backcourt," Reich said afterward, "that put the pressure on Blaine (Haines), Jamie (Thomas) and myself. We did alright, but it got a little tiring near the end." It was Reich's first game back since dislocating his elbow a month ago.

The first half of the game was close. The lead changed hands six times, and the score



Tom Groat came off the bench Friday to pour in points. Photo by Jim Connell.

was tied four times. The Bears slowly increased their lead eight points at the intermission 43-35.

A curious lapse at beginning of the second-half which has hurt the Bears season, happened again, allowing the Pronghorns to tie the score at 50. Alberta settled down, regained the lead and went on to the win. Coach Smith felt charges have had better game "It wasn't too artistic," he commented, "but it's still worth points in the standings. The press gave us trouble with Bears out; he usually slices through it."

For the umpteenth time, Rooney led all Bear scorers with 16 points. James Thomas scored 14. Alberta, which grabbed defensive rebounds shot 40% from the floor. Lethbridge again led by Perry Mirkovich with a game-high 17 points. Ernie Hill totalled 12 points. Pronghorns shot only 36% from the floor.

BEAR FACTS

Brent Patterson completed a rare five-point play in Friday game, when a double foul was called on Lethbridge and Pronghorn coach John Affler received a double technical foul for complaining too loudly.

Patterson's status is questionable for this weekend series against UBC. His future might be placed in a cast this week.

Following weekend action UVic is in first-place, the Bears are second and Lethbridge third.

Hockey Bears take firm hold on first place

by Shaune Impey

Any Calgary Dinosaur hopes for finishing first in the Canada West University Athletic Association (CWUAA) hockey standings are virtually extinct after they dropped a pair of weekend games to the visiting University of Alberta Golden Bears.

The Bears, by virtue of their 6-2 and 5-1 victories, are sitting at the top of the standings with twenty-six points and have an eight point bulge over the second-place Dinosaurs. The remaining two teams, Saskatchewan and the UBC Thunderbirds, are floundering in third place with eight points each after splitting their weekend series.

Barring a complete collapse by either the Bears or Calgary, these two teams will finish first and second respectively and meet in the best-of-three CWUAA playoff.

The Bears were never behind in their games against the Dinosaurs as tight checking and strong goaltending stymied the Calgary squad at every turn. Although the shots on goal in the two games were almost even (Bears outshot Calgary 38-37 on Friday and 31-30 Saturday) the majority of Calgary's efforts were from bad angles or long range whereas the Bears shots were often good scoring opportunities.

On Friday night the Bears opened up a 2-0 lead in the first

period on goals by Jim Causgrove and Dale Ross. Causgrove's tally came on the powerplay after the Dinosaurs had taken three minor penalties in less than four minutes. A fine individual effort by Robin Laycock brought the Calgary squad within one goal as he made a rink long rush before firing the puck past netminder Ted Poplawski. Greg Skoreyko scored the eventual winner for the Bears with fifty-one seconds remaining in the opening period. A long clearing pass by defenceman Larry Riffin gave Skoreyko a breakaway from the center red line and he made no mistake in whipping the puck through the legs of Calgary's Terry Kryczka.

Ted Olson and Mike Broadfoot notched second-period markers to give the Bears a 5-1 margin after forty minutes of play. Olson's goal came off a rebound from Chris Helland's shot after Teddy had worked hard in the corner to keep possession of the puck and then made a centering pass to Helland in front of the net. Though not credited with an assist, Causgrove did most of the work on the fifth goal. His persistent checking caused Calgary's Randy Joevenazzo to cough up the puck to Broadfoot at the Dinosaur blueline. Broadfoot skated in unhindered and beat Kryczka with a quick slapshot from thirty feet.

Defenceman Don Spring and Joevenazzo traded goals in the final period to round out the

scoring.

The Bears took six of eleven minor penalties and both teams had two fighting majors. Stan Swales took on Paul Murray and Teddy Olson tangled with Jeff Neufeld in the two fights. Olson and Neufeld started swinging after Teddy thumped Neufeld with a solid check that popped

out the plexiglass along the top of the boards.

Dave Hindmarch was lost to the Bears midway through the first period after receiving a mild concussion. Hindmarch was hit in the side of the head by a vicious elbow, courtesy of Neufeld.

Saturday's contest was

Merger talks

CWUAA and GPAC

by John Stewart

A proposal has been forwarded and tentatively accepted by representative members of both the Canada West University Athletic Association and the Great Plains Athletic Conference to merge the two interuniversity athletic leagues.

Contrary to a report that appeared in the *Edmonton Journal* last Friday the proposal does not include a "full interlocking hockey schedule." Nor does it mention a "partial interlocking schedule for basketball" that will be included in league standings, as the *Journal* implies.

In fact the proposal, which apparently only needs the CIAU rubber-stamp approval, suggests that those interlocking games scheduled in basketball will have no effect on league standings.

Conversely, CWUAA and GPAC competition in gymnastics, swimming, track and field, wrestling and cross country would occur in the form of

single-conference championships. (It is important to note that each of these activities presently conducts a solitary championship meet; all other competition is termed exhibition.) The report states that in such circumstances GPAC member teams would "compete in the CWUAA meet" and "CWUAA playing regulations and eligibility rules would apply to GPAC institutions competing."

The committee studying the proposals entertained and adopted two alterations to present CWUAA regulations regarding conference representation at national championship competitions. "With respect to wrestling it was agreed that a request would be submitted to CIAU to allow two representatives per weight class" to compete in the nationals. As well, the committee agreed to request that the CIAU increase cross country "representation to the winning institution team plus

almost a carbon copy of the previous night, as the Bears again exhibited strong defensive play.

Ross, Broadfoot, and Jim Devaney best goalies for the Bears in the first period to beat the Green and Gold a 3-0 after twenty minutes.

continued page 14

the top seven (if they are not the winning team), to apply to Conferences."

At the present time schedules are being drawn up to be circulated, for reaction, later than February 15. However, the schedules will include an increase of extra games for the Golden Bears hockey team (bring their total for the 1979-80 season to 32), as the *Journal* stated. The hockey team, instead, will have the number of league games increased by four, to bring the total to 28. The additional four contests will include "two weekends...set aside for interlocking play (one at home one away)."

The Bears basketball schedule will also have an additional four games, of an interlocking nature, attached to their schedule next season. The *Journal* erroneously claimed that the U of A basketball team would have their schedule extended from 25 to 29 contests.

Stevenson didn't need anybody's help

John Younie

There is one quality Panda basketball fans can expect from this team this season. The Pandas are either very, very good, or very, very bad. For example:

The Pandas bring the U Vic Huskies 66-game win streak to a record with 64-54 and 64-60 victories, playing well in both games.

The following weekend, the U Vic Huskies make Debbie Shogan's team look, uh, awful, handing the Pandas two lopsided losses.

The Pandas travelled to Victoria the next weekend and were (wo)manhandled by the Victoria Dinnies, losing 62-48 and 69-53.

This weekend, in the friendlies of Varsity Gym, the Pandas got back on track, defeating the University of Victoria LadyPronghorns 70-40 Friday night, and left the Pronghorns in their dust next night, winning by 43 points, 85-42.

Conor, O'Connor

In both games, Pandas manufactured large leads by the halfway mark of the first-half and were able to take it easy the rest of the game.

Panda coach Debbie Shogan, who hasn't had a lot to smile about lately, was pleased with the weekend's result. "We needed that," she grinned after Friday night's game, "Our offence has been a little stagnant the past couple of weekends."

Janet Bosscha was the hero of Friday night's game, shooting 62% from the floor and scoring 21 points.

"Getting the ball inside is really effective against a small team like Lethbridge," Bosscha said later, "our height advantage makes a difference."

Bosscha's effort overshadowed another fine game by Panda center Trix Kannekans. The Stettler native shot 66% and scored 18 points.

Shogan felt the difference in the Pandas was the ability to Bosscha to get inside and score. "Trix is always going to score for us, she's a bit of a gambler; but



Sherry Stevenson. Photo by Jim Connell.

we need Janet to score for us to be effective."

The Pandas regained their shooting touch, completely lacking the last two weekends, converting 50% of their shots from the floor. Faith Rostad made it into double figures, scoring 10 points. Lethbridge, who shot only 32% from the floor received 12 points from Donna Hanna.

The two-hundred fans who showed up to watch the Saturday night match saw Sherry Stevenson almost beat Lethbridge single-handedly, scoring a career-high 35 points in the lopsided win. Stevenson got off to a rousing start, scoring Pandas first twelve points, and finishing with a first-half total of 20, giving Alberta a comfortable 42-28 lead. Sherry held a shooting clinic for the LadyPronghorns in the second-half, as she outscored the entire Lethbridge team in the final 20 minutes, finishing with a 77% shooting average.

Stevenson felt much of the credit for her scoring binge

should go to the backcourt, Noreen Mitchell and Glynnis Griffiths. "I'm going to have to thank the guards," she beamed "they were passing to open man all night, and I just happened to get hot at the right time."

Trix Kannekans, whose good performances always seem to be taking a backseat to someone, finished with 20 points.

Shogan believes the team has snapped out of their slump. "Hopefully this is a sign of good things to come, although we're going to need help from somebody to knock off (2nd place) Victoria." Pandas can help their own cause this weekend if they can beat last-place UBC.

PANDA PATTERN

Nancy Spencer missed both games and didn't practice with team all week. Spencer is laid up in bed with the flu.

Karen Johnson's broken foot is not responding well to treatment, and the spunky Panda guard probably won't be back this year.

Golden Bears

Gymnasts coming back

With James Hamilton back in the lineup, the Golden Bear gymnastics team came within four points of Calgary in this year's Calgary Invitational gymnastics meet. Although Bears finished third with 156 points behind U of Calgary (160 points) and EMC (Billings), with 171 points, this team shows they have the potential to win the Westerns this year, having lost to Calgary for three straight years. Saturday's meet saw the Bears improve by 20 points over their performance two weeks ago in Billings.

"At that time," coach Tally admits, "Billings trounced us by 35 points. One goal we met in this meet was to cut that difference in half." The Bears weren't all full strength in either meet, missing all-rounder Eric Ruckenthaler in the weekend's match, while James Hamilton competed only in three events in Billings.

Hamilton finished third (behind U Vic's Dave Bibby and Calgary's Keith Erhardt) in this meet with a personal best of 44 points all around after third place finishes in floor, pommels, horizontal bar, and a second place in parallel bars. "We're hopeful of James scoring over 45 at Westerns," Tally says, and seems confident he can now say that he's back on all events after a wrist injury. "This year we're on time with our training plans and it showed in the meet with only two falls from apparatus in the whole competition."

Other notable performances were turned in by U of A all-rounders Gary Carleton (35.85), Randy Joines (37.0) and Charlie Mowat (39.75) — all personal bests. Gary Carleton also performed a double back somersault in floor exercise, representing both his first in competition and the first done by a Bear gymnast.

Football Bears protected by Esks

Two members of the University of Alberta Golden Bears football squad have been named to the Edmonton Eskimos as territorial draft picks.

Wide receiver Marco Cyncar and slotback Kerry O'Connor will join U of A teammates Colfin, Dave Zacharko and possibly Leo Blanchard in the Eskimos open training camp this spring. Both Colfin and Zacharko are former draft picks of the Eskimos while Blanchard is presently on the pro team's negotiation list.

Pandas gain foothold

Volleyball provincials offer two things

The first of three provincial volleyball tournaments organized to identify a representative team for the national finals if history. And the U of A Pandas volleyball team are the only components of that group. Unfortunately the U of A Golden Bears volleyball contingent cannot make the same religious boast their female counterparts can.

Over the weekend, both U of A volleyball groups travelled to the sites of their respective provincial tournaments, with the Pandas returning number one in the Bears laying claim to a title of injuries and a fourth place finish.

Saturday in Calgary, the Pandas beat all but one of their opponents in the seven team round robin affair to gain first place and 50 qualifying points. Pandas won four matches—Calgary Autumn, 15-4, Edmonton Friars, 15-12, Bears, 15-4, 15-6; Calgary Volleyball Club, 15-8, 15-10—by dropping one of three to U of C Dinnies (10-15, 15-8).

The Pandas' only loss was at the hands of, surprisingly, the Victoria Pandas. According to coach Pierre Baudin, the team "came out like they possessed" and never let up, winning their senior counterparts 10-15, 3-15.

Final tournaments results placed the Pandas in first place, followed by Calgary Volleyball U of C, Junior Pandas,

Both Cyncar and O'Connor recently completed their third year playing with the Bears after notable careers with local junior football squads. Cyncar, at 5'11" and 180 pounds is the taller of the two players and carries impressive statistics. The receiver-punter-place kicker (and former defensive back) was second in conference receiving statistics with 363 yards on 24 catches (and two touchdowns) last season and was named to the Canada West conference all-star team.

O'Connor also

demonstrated his versatility last season although he played but one position. Besides frequently being mentioned as an integral part of the Bears awesome offensive line by the U of A coaching staff, O'Connor has impressive receiving and running capabilities that allow him to shine when given the opportunity to run from scrimmage.

Blanchard was named all-Canadian after the past season and travelled with this country's Can-Am team to Florida early in the new year.

Autumn, Friars, and finally Blues.

Baudin saw no problem for the U of A group in their quest for a berth in the nationals, stating that all the Pandas have to do is "win one of the other two tournaments and place second or third in the other. I'm confident we can."

The Bears had less success over the weekend, and although their coach Hugh Hoyles doesn't "like grabbing in the bag for excuses" they did encounter an extraordinary number of injuries. Middle hitter Bob Engels suffered a kink in his neck early in the weekend, and his replacement Kevin Speer damaged his knee while warming up for a match at the beginning of the tournament. As well, Al Speer suffered an ankle problem and Alex Melnyk was unable to compete as the result of a bout of flu.

The Bears, who ended with a two wins, three losses record, were defeated by the Calgary Ramblers, U of C Dinos, and the Calgary Volleyball Club. In turn, the U of A team won matches against the Edmonton Friars and M.E. Lazerte Volleyball clubs.

Point tabulation reveals that the Calgary Volleyball Club received a total of 50 for first place (5 wins, no losses); U of C, second place total of 35 (4-1); Calgary Ramblers, third place total of 30 points (3-2); Bears, fourth place total of 25 points (2-3); Lazerte, fifth place total of 20 points (1-4); and Friars, sixth

place total of 15 points (0-5).

Both the Bears and Pandas resume Canada West play next weekend when they travel to Vancouver for the second of three interuniversity tournaments.

Pandas

The second hockey dynasty

The combination of renewed spirit and home ice proved to be fatal for the opposition this weekend, as the Panda Hockey Club swept a two game stand at Varsity Arena.

The Pandas played a stable, more disciplined game than they have shown in the past, enabling them to crush the Capilano Cruisers 8-1 Friday night. The scoring was dominated by Joanne Hutsel (two goals and two assists) and Yo Joly who accounted for 2 goals and 1 assist. Sheila White came away with two goals and an assist with Caroline Heslop and Lois Walline each contributing one goal and Sharon Spring and Sue Know each adding an assist.

Saturday's game, against the Gee Bees, was basically a repeat performance of Friday's action, although the 4-1 victory was a harder fought game. The first period was scoreless and it was not until well into the second that Chris Mack opened up the scoring on a passing play from Deb Rye. Speedster Joanne Hutsel and Yolande Joly each scored in the second while Lois Walline completed the Panda

scoring in the third as she scored unassisted.

A low screen shot with two minutes left in the third robbed goalie Leanne Ekholm of her

shutout. Ekholm played quite excellently Saturday, stopping at least one breakaway and was a major factor in the final outcome.



Pandas' Sue Fox gives a lesson in hard work along the boards. Photo by Russ.

Wrestlers launching a winning streak

The scene of the crime was The University of Calgary's Gold Gymnasium. The crime was stealing the team trophy from the Dinosaur Invitational. The crooks were the U of A wrestlers, who won only one weight class

yet walked away as team champions for the second consecutive week.

Scott Tate was outstanding as he completely dominated his opponents which winning his second tourney at two different

weight classes two weeks in a row. The team rewarded him handsomely by allowing him to ride home with delectable Panda gymnasts Trish and Jan. Eldon Reynolds had a spectacular weekend winning the 198 pound

Greco tournament while placing second in the Freestyle event. He has proven himself to be a determined athlete, avid womanizer and gentlemanly scholar mentions Coach Barry whostated "there isn't many of us

left". Second place finishes went to Glenn Pruych, D Judge, and Dave Langill have all wrestled better this and have not yet peaked for year's championships.

Bears climb higher up the ladder

continued from page 12

The middle stanza was both scoreless and penalty-free as Farwell and Nick Sanza were steady in the nets. The most unfortunate stop of the period was made by Calgary's Jim Nill. In attempting to block a point shot by Riggan he was struck in the face by the puck. He has a suspected broken jaw which could have been much worse if Riggan had not seen him at the last second and let up on his shot.

Third-period goals by Darrell Zaparniuk and Helland lifted the Bears to a 5-0 margin

before Doug Murray ruined Sanza's shutout with just over six minutes to play in the game.

Alberta had five of the eight minors whistled.

Calgary coach George Kingston was bitter about the two losses his team suffered, saying, "I never like to finish second." (obviously conceding first place to the Bears). According to Kingston, the Dinosaur's problems are caused by "a lot of individuals who don't function well in tight-checking games." While he berated the lack of team

cohesion on his squad, Kingston said they are "learning all the time" and expect to make it tough for the Bears in the playoffs.

Bears' coach Clare Drake was as enthusiastic as Kingston was bitter about the play of his team. Drake attributed the play of the Bears to the experience on the team. He said, "Experienced players are more liable to have consistency."

Drake said the team was playing a "more defensive system" during the two games

which made it very hard for the Dinosaurs to "play catch-up hockey against us". It's hard for any team to play catch-up with the Bears as evidenced by their strong record this year.

BEAR FACTS

Hindmarch returned for Saturday's game after spending the night under medical supervi-

sion but played only one late in the game.

Causgrove didn't Saturday because of school mitments.

Skoreyko and Sanza playing much better in re weeks after a slow start for players.

Bruce Rolin stayed at h for academic reasons.

Fun without pressure

To a naive observer the names "Bob's Beavers," "Zuckermen Zowees" and "Kirstein's Krunchers" suggest child's play, but what the Co-rec Intramural Program really stands for is the complete relaxation of our ever-present norms of competition and achievement.

Everybody wins in this league: exercise and social rapport provide an invigorating diversion from the day's routine. Some of the events are novel to even the wildest and craziest of people, innertube waterpolo and social dance, for example. Other activities include car rallies, volleyball, curling, raquetball, badminton, bowling and cross-country skiing. Activity nights are held each term, when all the indoor sports are on display at once, in the various gyms.

The concept of organized activities with no club affiliation or ability requirements (par-

ticipants need only to have the UAB athletic fee) will follow us through life. It's up to the university setting students are appreciating and making more use of program this year. We've panded the administrative with the addition of Barnett, Karen Johnson Joan Patrick, who have last term's director, Hammer. Kathy Moore over the program. The staff located in the Phys. Ed. build Rm. W6, and are always ha to receive inquiries suggestions.

Next time you're in R on a week-night (Oh, you the library every week-night sorry!) and you hear some chatter about 'who ne drowned who' or 'why bad ton birds have no wings after chances are its a co-rec group who've already forgotten the score was.

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If you worked for the city last year and are interested in returning this summer, be sure to check with the Employment Centre to see if you are on the list.

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Edmonton

The City of Edmonton Police Department

will be on Campus February 6, 1979. Graduating

students interested in a rewarding career with

the force are asked to arrange for a personal

interview through the Canada Employment

Centre on Campus, 4th floor Students Union

Building.

Notes

JANUARY 30
 Orientation Seminars—
 Board meeting, 6 pm, room 270.
 Intramurals curling bonspiel Feb.
 curling rink; entry deadline 1
 office.

JANUARY 31
 Reformed Chaplaincy
 SPECTIVES & supper in SUB
 Room every Wed., 5-8 pm.
 7:55 till 6 pm.

JANUARY 1
 Parish weekly worship at 6 pm
 Meditation Room.
 Reformed Chaplaincy weekly
 study, 12:30 in SUB Meditation
 room.

Management (Secret Agents). Ger-
 1971, 7:30 pm in Arts 17, free.

of Engl/Canada Council presents
 Eli Mandel, 12:30 in AV L-3,
 Free.

Legal Services sponsors 4th of
 on topics concerning women &
 "Women in the Workforce" at
 in Music Room of Edm't. Public
 Free coffee & child care.

JANUARY 2
 Parish skating party, meet at 7
 THE Chaplains' Offices.
 forum, "In Search of my Chinese
 TL-12, 7:30 pm.
 Community Silent Retreat,
 Alta. Fee \$25. For info
 Sr. Nancy Brown, St. Joe's
 Room 141.

JANUARY 4
 Reformed Chaplaincy mor-
 nings at 10:30, SUB
 Meditation Room.

JANUARY 5
 Outdoors Club meeting, 7:30 pm
 45.

Science Organization weekly
 meetings, Mondays, 3:10 pm
 Meditation Rm.

JANUARY 6
 Club meeting 8 pm in TB-105.
 James 462-0402 for info.

RAIL
 Club tickets for R.I.A.
 (Feb. 7) will be distributed from
 9 am - 2 pm starting Jan. 31.
 first serve.

Community accepting
 nominations for the 6 positions on
 for the Community. For info call
 Nominations close Feb. 8.

Student Counselling Services public
 speaking seminar, call 432-5205 to
 register, free.
 Home Economics Club T-shirts on sale
 now in HEc bldg. B-35.

Volunteer assistants required to help
 disabled students in getting to & from
 classes. Call the office of Student Affairs,
 225 Athabasca Hall, 432-4145.

Lost in RATT Thurs. 18th, Canon AE-1
 CAMERA. Ph. 432-3614.

Have you misplaced your student's ID,
 library card or drivers license? It could be
 at SUB Games Desk. Phone 3407.

Daily Catholic Mass at St. Joseph's
 College Chapel; Mon-Fri, 7:30 am
 M.W.F.S.; 12:10 & 4:30 pm, TR, 12:30 &
 4:30 pm.

Sun Valley ski trip is open for sale.
 Transportation - bus. \$270 US funds.
 Feb. 23 - Mar. Sign up SUB-230...Ski
 Kimberley Jan 26-28 \$80.

Student Christian Movement Industrial
 Work Camp May 12-Aug 17, Toronto.
 Contact F. Stewart Chaplaincy Office.

Group counselling to overcome shyness
 begins Feb. 1. Student Counselling
 Services, 432-5205. Free, limited enroll-
 ment.

Ukrainian Students Club ski trip to
 Kimberley BC \$180 includes everything.
 See George in SUB-232 (434-8804)

St. Joseph's University Chapel Sunday
 Mass times: Sat. 4:30; Sun. 9:30 & 11 am,
 4:30 & 8 pm.

EE Religion Society regular prayer-
 discussion meetings. For info call 452-
 2241.

Staff members are reminded that ad-
 vance parking arrangements should be
 made with Parking Services for persons
 invited to the U of A as guest speakers or
 for other purposes related to Departmen-
 tal functions.

U of A Aikido Club practices Fridays,
 5:30-7:30 pm, Judo Room.

Education Students Assoc., ski Big
 White Kelowna, Reading Week, \$155.
 Sign up at EDN1-101 or call Paul at 455-
 0561 evenings.

U of A Wargames Society meets every
 Wed. & Fri. in CAB 335 from 6 pm.

Wanted: Computer Operator to main-
 tain FOS computer programme. Training
 provided. Background in MTS
 systems necessary. Contact FOS office
 for details.

University Travel Service (CUTS) for
 students opens Feb. 5/79, main floor
 SUB, 10 am - 4 pm Mon.-Fri.

Groups for men & women to examine sex
 role stereotypes, sex-role boundaries,
 and barriers. Call 432-5205, Student
 Counselling Services. Group begins Jan.
 24.

F.O.S.-Please return your completed
 questionnaires soon. Copies of the
 newsletter are available in the office.
 Final open meeting, Jan. 24, 7 pm, SUB-
 270A.

un classifieds

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Edmonton YMCA Chito Ryu Karate
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Rajko Hungarian gypsy ensemble and
 dancers will have 2 concerts Thursday,
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 6:45 pm & 9 pm. Tickets 6:45—\$8 each,
 9:00—\$9 each. Advance ticket sales:
 usual ticket outlets including HUB Box
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11 A.M. - 12 P.M. SUN.

THE STUDENTS' UNION REQUIRES CJSR DIRECTOR

Term: 1 year term commencing 15 February 1979
 Salary: under review
 Qualifications:

- experience in radio communications
- ability to work with volunteer staff
- knowledge of CRTC (Canadian Radio & Televi-
 sion Commission) regulations

- Responsibilities:
- presentation of broadcasts of interest to
 students and the general public
 - encouraging interest and participation in the
 radio arts
 - assisting in the public relations work of the
 Students' Union and the University
 - promoting & publicizing the activities of the
 Students' Union organizations and the University
 - the content of all programs broadcast on CJSR
 - the proper functioning of CJSR
 - the proper care of SU equipment and facilities
 used by CJSR
 - the proper handling of CJSR funds
 - the administration of CJSR according to CRTC
 regulations

For further information, contact Gary McGowan,
 Director CJSR at 432-5244, or Room 244 SUB.
 Applications available from Room 259 SUB. Deadline
 applications Friday, 9 February 1979 at 4:00 pm.

The University of Alberta Welcome to Special Sessions

Spring Session 1979

Application for Admission Deadline: March 1
 Registration Deadline: April 2

Full Term May 7 - June 15
 1st Term May 7 - May 25
 2nd Term May 28 - June 15

Summer Session 1979

Application for Admission Deadline: April 2
 Registration Deadline: April 30

Full Term July 3 - August 14
 1st Term July 3 - July 23
 2nd Term July 24 - August 14

Evening Credit Program (Off-Campus) 1979-80

Application for Admission Deadline:

1st Term July 3
 2nd Term November 1 (for the Faculty of Education)
 December 1 (for all other faculties)

Registration - Students may register at the first class meeting

Full Term September 10 - April 12
 1st Term September 10 - December 15
 2nd Term January 7 - April 12

Calendars and forms are available from the Office of the Registrar.



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Friday 7:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.	Beer & Wine 3 - 12 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Beer & Wine 3 - 12 p.m.
Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Beer & Wine Not Available

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