

There is no such thing as gravity...

The Gateway

Tuesday, January 27, 1987

...the earth sucks.

Anonymous

Minister ticks off SU exec

by Greg Halinda

SU President Dave Oginski thinks the minister of advanced education is ripping off students with the new student loan remission rate scheme.

The minister, Dave Russell, is not ready to put the \$15 million saved through the new 40 percent remission rate back into the Students' Finance Board.

Oginski and SU VP External Michael Hunter told the press Monday morning that they want a commitment from Russell to use the savings to help students who needed it, and not as a budget reduction to SFB.

The SU presented their remission proposal to Russell last July. It called for a straight 40 percent remission rate. The first \$1000 of each year's loan would be the responsibility of the student, that is, exempt from remission.

The proposal included putting the money saved on these exemptions back into additional grants for students, and called for students to provide better documentation with their loan application.

This would save the SFB additional money by cutting down on fraudulent loan requests.

Dave Russell announced the revised remission program two weeks

ago. He will not put SFB savings back into grants. Michael Hunter is furious.

"What we have got so far is a straight ripoff," Hunter said at the press conference in SUB. "Why can't we put together a proposal without being taken to the cleaners?"

Oginski is worried that the money saved, estimated at \$12-15 million, will be lost if it's not given back to the students.

"The students in Alberta tried to work in good faith with the government. Then what happens? We're shot down," said Oginski. "I think the government should re-look at the proposal."

The two SU execs are worried that being reasonable will no longer work.

"Maybe we should march, maybe that's the only thing they'll understand," said Oginski.

In the meantime, Hunter will try to set up a committee with Russell that will "keep track of how much money is being saved, and identify groups that need the funds."

Such a committee would have members representing the colleges and universities of Alberta, as well as SFB and the provincial government.



Former provincial treasurer Lou Hyndman presented university president Myer Horowitz with a \$70,000 cheque last Friday to kick off the Lou Hyndman Edmonton Glenora Scholarship. Two new awards per year of \$4,000 each will be available to students in Law, History, Political Science, Education, Business, and Economics.

photo Greg Halinda

Deadline discourages native enrolment

OTTAWA (CUP) — Native students are frustrated by a decision of the federal Department of Indian and Northern Affairs which could discourage hundreds of native students from pursuing academic careers.

Ron Crowe of the Saskatchewan Indian Federated College (SIFC) Students' Association says an arbitrary deadline for application for proof of enrollment constitutes "a denial of treaty rights for Indian post-secondary education."

To be eligible for a network of Indian and Northern Affairs assistance, students were required to apply to the department by Nov. 1, 1986, but SIFC registration did not begin until Nov. 17.

Students had for years been asked to apply for assistance on time, Crowe advised students to drop out or risk incurring massive personal debts.

"They are not fully eligible for student loans, mostly because of what the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs can give them," Crowe explained.

Emphasizing a possible constitutional breach, the district chief consul Touchwood File Hill at Qu'Appelle is launching court action against the government on

behalf of 39 students caught in the red tape.

The Touchwood group will ask the government to change the deadline.

Crowe said the issue is especially contentious in Saskatchewan because it has the country's highest concentration of native students.

Council motion to go to DIE Board

by John Watson

Two conflicting policies regarding tuition fee increases are now on the books of the Students' Union.

Last week, Students' Council passed a motion that supported small tuition fee increases.

A policy that has been on the books since April of 1983 supports static tuition fees.

The policy reads "The Students' Union shall continue its policy of opposition to cutbacks in education and opposition to increases in tuition fees."

The Students' Union appeals board, DIE board, has been asked to declare the new policy 'null and void'.

Dave Oginski, SU president, was taken by surprise when asked about

He estimated the deadline affects 100 Saskatchewan natives directly, and hundreds outside the province who wish to attend SIFC.

Despite support from the University of Regina, its students' union, the Federation of Saskatchewan Native Indians and the Assembly of First Nations, the fed-

eral government has been mum.

"The Assembly of First Nations has been trying to contact Bill McKnight (the federal minister responsible for native affairs and a Saskatchewan MP)," said Canadian Federation of Students organizer Derron Hoover.

"There was a demonstration Jan.

7 at the regional office of Northern Affairs in Regina, but he's acting as if nothing's wrong," said Hoover.

Crowe said SIFC will stop appealing to the regional office.

"Dealing with the regional office is fruitless because it's a national problem," said Crowe.

the old policy. He was unwilling to make a comment before press time.

Michael Hunter, VP External, said the only difference was with respect to tuition fees.

"Half of this we agree with," Hunter said, "the only difference is the increase in tuition fees."

Both Hunter and ACT chairman Martin Levenson were surprised the other was not aware of the policy.

"I'm surprised some of the members of ACT didn't have this (policy) in their hot little hands at council," said Hunter.

Levenson said it was Oginski and Hunter as originators of the recent motion who should have been aware of the policy.

"It's typical of the somewhat shoddy background work done in

introducing a new policy," said Levenson, "I would hope before anybody goes into quote negotiations they had done better homework than that."

A DIE board decision can be expected in a few days.

According to Hunter, if DIE board rescinds the new policy, council will have to deal with the same subject again.

"It's repeating the process," he said.

Hospital chief to resign

by Cam McCulloch

Provincial government funding cutbacks continue to cause turmoil at the University of Alberta.

Last Friday, Donald Cramp resigned as president of the U of A Hospitals.

Edge King, Hospitals board chairman, suggested there may have been a personality conflict between Cramp and other board members.

However, earlier this month, Cramp had expressed shock that the new Walter C. MacKenzie Health Sciences Center at the U of A Hospital would be faced with budget cuts so soon after its opening.

The U of A Hospitals budget was cut from an expected \$200 million to about \$189 million.

The cutbacks at the Health Sc-

iences Center are expected to increase waiting times for procedures such as elective surgery.

Hospitals Minister Marv Moore was not available for comment.

Budget cutbacks have also forced the downtown Edmonton General Hospital to close two active-care patient wards as of April 1.

Inside this issue:

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Bears de-horn Lethbridge... p. 12

Men's rights group gives talk

by K. Graham Bowers

Now that male chauvinism is in decline, it's time to address female chauvinism, according to Frederic Hayward, director of Men's Rights Incorporated.

Hayward spoke to a crowd of close to 80 people in the Humanities Building on Thursday night.

"We're not saying that women's rights have gone too far. We're saying they haven't gone far enough," said Hayward.

"The basic philosophy is that male sex roles have been just as damaging, dehumanizing, and limiting for men as female sex roles have been for women."

Hayward feels that the male role of provider has virtually exiled men from the home, removing them from the child-rearing process.

"There are all kinds of freedoms that women take for granted that men don't have, just as there were once all kinds of freedoms that men took for granted that women didn't have."

One of these freedoms, says Hayward, is the freedom to choose, after conception, whether to become a parent or not. The woman

can refuse to become a parent by having an abortion, but the man cannot. Likewise, the women can have the child against the wishes of her partner, and a man, of course, cannot.

"I don't think women understand what it's like to be a man," said Hayward, adding that "if it's so far from male to female that men can't understand what it's like to be a woman, then it's also so far from female to male that women can't understand what it's like to be a

man. And if you don't believe that, then that's a female chauvinist attitude."

Hayward said that another female chauvinist attitude is that women are more moral than men.

"The male chauvinist view is that women shouldn't fool around as much as men, but the female chauvinist view is that women don't fool around as much as men."

Hayward listed some other attitudes which he calls female chauvinism.

"Women experience more pain than men (through childbirth) is a female chauvinist attitude. Women are more responsible than men is a female chauvinist attitude."

He also thinks that male chauvinism is unfair to men.

"The male chauvinist view that women shouldn't initiate a relationship isn't in the interest of men. It really gives the woman a lot of power. The fact that men initiate gives women an effective veto over who gets to reproduce."

Many women at the lecture attacked Hayward, accusing him of belittling women's issues. That was not his intention, he insisted.

Hayward frequently states, "We're not here to win the *Battle of the Sexes*. We are here to end it."

Hayward urged his listeners to join a new campus group called the Movement for the Establishment of Real Gender Equality, which co-sponsored his speech along with the Undergraduate Philosophy Club.

Unknown illness hits M.U.

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — Food poisoning can not be proven as the cause of a sudden outbreak of illness that afflicted 220 Memorial University students who ate at two residence cafeterias in September, an investigation has concluded.

Provincial government health officers interviewed 156 of those affected, and found that 125 suffered from symptoms of vomiting or diarrhea. Investigators also interviewed 180 persons who ate at

either cafeteria, but did not become ill.

Collected food sample "did not show any organism known to cause food poisoning," according to health officer David Rogers.

However, food poisoning can not be entirely ruled out, as some food items served in both cafeterias were thrown out before samples were taken.

A recently-released report found that "while the symptoms experi-

enced by those students who became ill were consistent with a food-borne illness, the extensive studies of specimens did not identify a causative agent."

Student services director Brian Johnson said the administration and the campus catering agency have developed a precautionary measure of holding leftover food for 48 hours.



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VOLUNTEER ACTION CENTRE

The Volunteer Action Centre (Phone 482-6431), a United Way agency, has urgent requests for the following volunteer positions that are of interest to students:

Art Gallery Attendant: A new south side hospital with an extensive art gallery needs volunteers to discuss displays with the visiting public and a volunteer librarian to take charge of books and supervise volunteers.

Tutors: Volunteer tutors needed at a downtown drop-in that provides tutoring, as well as letter reading and writing, to illiterate adults. Tutors also needed to help girls, aged 6 to 16 with maths and language Arts.

Win House: Volunteers needed at the shelter for women who have left home because of physical abuse, to help with maintenance, socializing, and a wide variety of assignments. Training is provided.

Dependent Handicapped: Volunteers needed to visit and share outings with residents at group homes for mentally handicapped adults and children.

For these and other challenging volunteer assignments, call the Volunteer Action Centre at 482-6431.



Chapman Brothers on Hub Mall

once again will be holding our famous Gallery Lounge Sale. For two days only; Wednesday Jan. 28 and Thursday Jan. 29th/87. Between 12:00 and 4:00, come down to the Gallery Lounge, (located on the northeast side of Hub Mall) for fantastic savings

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PLATO wins award for cop training

by Greg Halinda

The Edmonton Police Department's success with a U of A-developed, computer-based training program has resulted in an award for the two men who developed the program.

Michael Szabo, manager of the U of A's Instructional Systems Group, and Willie Wosar from the training section of the EDP, won the Exemplar Project Award for their introduction of an effective system of instructorless training to the EPD.

Police officers use the university's PLATO computer to enhance their training in areas such as weapons offences, powers of arrest, and use of the dog unit in investigations.

The EPD has used PLATO since 1983 and estimates it has saved them over \$300 thousand in training costs.

The Exemplar Award is given by the Association for the Development of Computer-Based Instruction Systems (ADCIS). It recognizes strength, uniqueness, clarity, and effectiveness of computer-based training (CBT) projects.

"We submitted a paper to the international ADCIS conference which met in November 1986," said Szabo. He just found out about the award last Friday.

"It's just recognition, no cash," he said.

The co-developer of the project, Willie Wosar, was a student of Szabo at the U of A before he graduated and left for the city police department. Wosar, a special

list in education, is not a police officer.

The EPD wanted a new way to train its officers, both in sharpening skills and preparing for promotional examination.

Conventional training methods consisted of a two-week classroom course that an officer would have

to take every five years. Six full-time instructors were required to administer the courses to the 1100-person police force.

With CBT, no instructors are needed. Each officer takes a one-hour lesson per month on a PLATO terminal at his or her convenience.

The system automatically records

the officer's progress. The EPD reports scores on promotional exams for constables up nearly 10 percentage points.

On-the-job performance increased too. For instance, after the course "Dog Handling at the Scene of a Crime" was introduced, both requests for and apprehensions

with the dog unit rose by 27 and 45 per cent, respectively.

The Instructional Systems Group at U of A is considered one of the top five computer-based instruction services in North America. Clients include major corporations and universities throughout the world.

Hepatitis shot to cost more

by Laurel Tokuda

Budget cuts may even be affecting your health.

Immunization for the sexually transmitted disease, hepatitis B, currently available free at all provincial health clinics, may soon cost \$150 for three shots because of funding cuts.

Only people in the high-risk groups require immunization. These groups are: homosexual and bisexual males, multi-partnered heterosexuals, intravenous drug abusers, dentists, hospital staff, and anyone else working with blood products or secretions of the human body.

Dr. Predy, at the Edmonton Board of Health, said that employers (such as hospitals) would probably pay for their employees' shots as a job-related risk, but "people who are at risk through their lifestyles would have to pay for their own."

If people in the high-risk groups

were not immunized and were infected, a "small proportion" would not build immunities and re-infection could "develop (into) chronic hepatitis", says Dr. Barbara Romanowski of Sexually Transmitted Disease Control.

She adds that re-infection is a "danger to the individual who does

not practice safe sex."

"The vaccine is expensive to produce" because it is "processed from human plasma," says Dr. Predy.

He adds, "The average person would not need the vaccine" because there is such a low risk for them to contract the disease.

Tom Gale from the AIDS Network of Edmonton says that hepatitis B is a concern but "gay STD's are at an all-time low."

The most noticeable symptoms of hepatitis B are jaundice, white stools, and black urine. Chronic hepatitis can lead to permanent liver damage.



The equipment and the vaccine against a deadly virus

photo Paul Menzies

ACT petition never meant to ask for 6 percent fee increase

by John Watson

Asking for a six per cent tuition fee increase was not what the Anti-Cutbacks Team (ACT) had intended to do when writing its petition, currently signed by about 2,500 people.

According to Martin Levenson, ACT chairman, ACT thought it was asking for no tuition fee increase this year.

Although the letter of the petition does not specify this, says Levenson, "you still have to look at the spirit of (the petition)."

Alberta government guidelines allow the university to increase tuition fees by one and a half times the increase in the university's budget for the previous year.

The U of A's operating grant increased by four per cent this year over last. Under the guidelines, next year's tuition increase could be up to one and a half times that (six per cent).

Levenson said ACT thought this year's tuition increase would be based on this year's university budget. The U of A will receive a three per cent cut in funding — that would translate into no tuition fee increase.

Advanced Education minister Dave Russell has told university officials the tuition fee guidelines will be removed (meaning the six per cent is no longer the maximum increase).

"We'd be happy if we only got a six per cent increase," said Levenson.

According to Levenson anybody who signed the petition but misunderstood its intent can have their names removed.

"If people want to take their name off the list they should come

and see the ACT," said Levenson. The ACT office is in Room 280 SUB.

S.O.S. INFO CORNER

Student Ombudsman Service

G.F.C. 52.4.1 (b) The instructor should mark and return to students with reasonable dispatch all term examinations and, provided the students submit them by the due date, all course projects, papers, essays, etc.

REMEMBER: Applications for reappraisal of a final must be made to the Registrar by **February 1, 1987.**

NEW OFFICE HOURS

Room 272 S.U.B.
432-4689 (24 Hrs.)

Pat Perron
M. 12:30 - 4:00
W. 8:30 - 10:30
F. 12:30 - 3:00

Shawna Stonehouse
T. 1:30 - 3:00
Th. 2:00 - 5:00
F. 11:30 - 1:00

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

tsymbaly

by Ted Galay
on the SHOCTOR STAGE

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Editorial

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

CN safety hit-and-miss

Last week, Justice Rene Foisly made a series of recommendations based on the findings of a study done on last February's Hinton rail disaster. Foisly found an abundance of irresponsibility surrounding the crash, such examples as the crew's failure to follow operating rules, lack of sleep, inadequate safety controls on trains, and poor supervision.

Mechanical failure was not the cause of the crash, says Foisly, human error was.

Of course, one of the industry's main unions, the United Transportation Union, is outraged at such a suggestion. How, they wonder, can you blame the disaster on the poor overworked employees?

Foisly has ordered Canada's railway and associated unions to whip things back into shape within sixty days. That will be a challenge. How do you dig yourself out of a rut the depths of the one apathy has dug?

Anyone who has ridden a train, or for that matter worked for a government agency, will know what I mean. You start off paid well, supervision is slack, and you are not motivated to do a hard day's work. Coffee breaks and lunches get longer, you get bored, start yawning, and get tired. It's a ruthless cycle, and before you know it you resent getting out of bed in the morning.

While workers who are softened by years of laziness seem to be the problem, it is not all their fault. The lethargy trickles down from Parliament, where budgets are cut while civil servants grow fatter. Who wouldn't go astray with such an example of leadership?

Foisly is right; management is the real problem. Until the rail system takes on some discipline, safety will continue to be hit-and-miss affair.

Greg Halinda

ALAS POOR EDUCATION,
FOR I KNEW
IT WELL!



Letters

Incomplete coverage

To the Editor:

The apparent brevity in John Watson's 'Council votes for raising tuition fee', January 22 deserves some comments. Of particular concern is the lack of in-depth coverage pertaining to the subject from a comprehensive, (though not necessary critical) perspective. As the subject becomes increasingly controversial, a more detailed analysis of the issue would be appreciated. Any omissions would not be in the interests of the uninformed readers. I understand that Watson was limited in available time to accomplish the above mentioned article but I sincerely wish that in upcoming issues, the Gateway would cover the background facts and arguments leading up to the eventual passage of the well-mentioned motion.

A note of reminder, if I am not mistaken, there exists a valid S.U. policy which opposes tuition fee increases.

Needless to say, opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the individual writers, and their interpretation of the passage of the motion does not necessarily reflect the view of the Gateway. However, there are cases where such individual's evaluation of the issue have not only been misleading but also inaccurate. For the sake of clarification, I would urge the S.U. executives to express their official stance in a statement on the subject.

Last but not least, I have reservations about the mandate of the motion and am in favour of the referendum regarding the zero tuition fee increase policy.

Ken Hui
Science III

Knee jerk reaction

To the Editor:

RE: Madrid Smith's letter on Racist Engineers.

I have no doubt that Africa is a continent full of rich and diverse cultures and there are few engineers, Mineral or otherwise, that would dispute the fact. Mr/s. Smith points out that the Mineral Engineering poster could only be the product of an unenlightened university population. Con-

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trary to her/his remarks, this university does offer courses on African culture including: ANTHR 383 Peoples and Cultures of Western Africa, ANTHR 384 Peoples and Cultures on Eastern and Southern Africa, and ANTHR 385 African Culture and Art.

As culturally rich as Africa is, it appears to be a continent devoid of satire. The Mineral Engineering poster was intended as such and was not meant to reflect engineers' biases or to offend African students. A knee-jerk reaction by Madrid Smith could well have been directed toward The Far Side or Herman, both of which have satirized the same subject.

Mr/s. Smith jumped to the conclusion that the dark figures on the poster were Africans. They could have been from New Guinea where some of few cultures, that practice cannibalism, still exist. In addition, there is at least one African culture, the Kuru of East Africa's highlands, that still practices cannibalism to some degree.

Before Mr/s. Smith starts to criticize again, I would recommend s/he do some reading. In this case, a university calendar, a book on Stone-age Cultures, and a cartoon strip would have prevented her/his ridiculous letter.

Michael Perlette
Mineral Engineering III

Next time stay later

To the Editor:

RE: Bowers and "Furious" on liquor.

It seems that whenever fraternities make the news it is in a negative manner. Mr. Bower's letter on the availability of non-alcoholic beverages at Delta Kappa Epsilon parties has only served to worsen the image of fraternities.

His letter complains that while at a Deke party he was allowed only one non-alcoholic beverage, since "it was being saved for mix". Mr. Bowers, however, fails to note one interesting fact. At that particular party we ran out of both CO2 and the syrup mix. This is why he was given only one serving of pop.

Delta Kappa Epsilon in no way condones or promotes alcohol abuse. In no way do we attempt to dissuade non-drinkers from attending our parties. Non-alcoholic bev-

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verages are free at all our open parties, as they have always been. We also do not place a limit on the consumption of pop, or "save it for mix", unless we are running out of it.

Had Mr. Bowers stayed at our party that evening for a little while longer he would have found that we had obtained full canisters for our pop machine and that we would have been more than happy to serve him with as many non-alcoholic beverages as he desired. Perhaps then he would not have been so quick to vent his mistaken opinion and further tarnish the image of fraternities at the University of Alberta.

Hugh Douglas Babowal
Arts II

Sullied image?

To the Editor:

RE: Business Week.

We're annoyed. Not angry, not militant, just annoyed. Two separate events on Thursday, January 22 caused our annoyance.

We understand fully that the discussion rooms on 2nd floor of the Winspear Reading Room are for discussion. Even Arts students understand this. Nonetheless, we feel we must protest the level of noise created by overzealous Business students in this area. This area is also set aside for quiet study, and some consideration for those of us who were ATTEMPTING to study would have been appreciated.

It is the opinion of the writers of this letter, that social functions are essential components of any course of University study. It is not the intent of the writers to malign the institution known as "BEER GARDENS". However, the inexplicable establishment of the Business Week Beer Gardens in the interconnecting passageway between the Tory and Business buildings, was a typical example of inept planning, an inexcusable lack of consideration, and incomprehensibly atrocious timing.

Once again, the noise level created by rambunctious Business students interfered with classes taking place in the Tory Building. One professor was obliged to dismiss his class a full 40 minutes early, since he was unable to be heard above the continuous din.

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The Gateway

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It is unfortunate, that events such as these, sully the otherwise respectable image of the Faculty of Business. We would hope that future planners of such events take into consideration the rights of their fellow students.

Maria Araujo, Arts IV
Brian Nickel, Ed. IV
Joan Fitzpatrick, Arts IV

Jocks strapped

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Mr. G. Winton's letter regarding support for amateur sports ("Athletic Support" — I guess you might say) (January 13th.)

I do not feel that I can surpass the previous three rebuttles which have been no less than scathing in their criticisms. Suffice it to say that I agree whole-heartedly with their assertions and feel that we cannot be too harsh in our criticism of this "couch potato".

I would however, like to make one additional comment which the previous criticisms have overlooked. Amateur athletics offers the sports fan an unparalleled selection of athletic events (ie. basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, rugby, and wrestling — to name a few), which are simply not provided by professional teams in our city. Were it not for the Golden Bears and the Pandas these fine sports would be unavailable at a competitive (and entertaining), level in Edmonton. If Mr. Winton "likes" sports as much as he claims, then he should appreciate this.

As an aside, I understand that the English have a tradition called "Guy Fawks" day, in which they celebrate the thwarting of an attempt to undermine support for the King and Parliament. Well rise up you "Athletic Supporters"! Let us declare January 13th as "Grant Winton" day. University teams could carry around stuffed replicas of a certain apathetic student and shout "... a penny for the couch potato."

Seeing as how animosity for Mr. Winton is snowballing even as I write this, I believe it would be a huge success. The perfect cure for post Engineering-week blues.

L. Robertson
Arts III

Even more jocks...

To the Editor:

RE: G. Winton's Letter *No Scholar Jocks*

First off, the athletes and coaches, as well as the Gateway sports writers, are very correct when they say "our" sports teams deserve "our" support. The issue is not to compare ourselves to the Yanks. The issue is that Canadian universities and their sports programs are not getting the support they deserve. No kidding we Canadians like sports. The problem here in Edmonton is that we are spoiled by the likes of the Oilers and Eskimos. But is that any reason to shut out "our" Bears and Pandas? I THINK NOT!

I am a very sports-minded person and it just irks me to not end to hear that people like G. Winton show no desire to watch university athletics. It's really too bad, Winton, that you feel the way you do. Maybe you should first watch a university sporting event before making such a statement. I've been to practically all the hockey games this year and I'm pretty proud of our team. With the likes of Parie Proft, a former Team Canada player, and the Cranston brothers, the games are truly exciting.

To all the students reading this plea, why not make the effort to see some form of intercollegiate sports. You would be pleasantly surprised at the amount of good action and level of play that "our" fellow students can put out. It's cheaper and more exciting than most Oiler games. Come out of your shells and take a look.

Gary Witiw
P.Ed. II

Faculté for sale?

To the Editor:

I would like to pass along some comments and information to the student body with respect to the proposed tuition increases.

First point: We are already being totally ripped off by the university administration. Whatever education we get here, we get in spite of their system and not from it. We already get no value for the money we spend here. Why should we be asked to pay more?

Second point: Although students pay about 10 per cent of the operating costs of the university, we have absolutely no say in university policy. If the administration wants more money from the students, I would first want to know how much power they are willing to hand over to the students in exchange for the money. Surely they don't expect something for nothing.

Third point: American university tuition fees are invariably pointed to by those who say that our tuition fees are too low. I would like to point out that most American students do not pay a cent for their education. They either get scholarships or student aid. I know because I went to an American university for 2 years. 80 per cent of the students in my university were on student aid. I myself was on a scholarship. If the university and the government want to follow the American example, why don't they go ahead and go all the way? Why don't they provide free education for those who can't afford it?

Final point: I think it is outrageous for the university to ask for more money from the students without first looking for

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ways to raise the money from within. For example, if they sold the Faculte St. Jean, I'm sure no one would miss it. I have yet to meet anyone who has ever taken a course there. What do they do there anyway? It should also be noted that land prices in that area are up nicely recently.

A second method for raising money might be to raise the price of drinks in the Faculty Club. I'm sure some big bucks could be gained there as well.

Arthur R. Bobke
Arts III

Second-rate future?

To the Editor:

It is clear from Doug Fulford's letter that his education in the Faculty of Business has focused on simplistic, "bottom-line" evaluations of economic "realities". Mr. Fulford shows a lack of understanding about the objectives and benefits of government funding of education.

Education is not like a loaf of bread; you cannot merely "tighten your belt" in times of fiscal restraint, and do without until times get better. The benefits of education are long-term, and cutbacks in education will effect not only today's students, but also the future of education and, indeed, the whole province.

Education is **not** a privilege. It is an investment, made in partnership by the individual and the society. The investment directly pays off for the individual in the form of increased opportunities and better paying jobs. If this was the only benefit, then I could concede his point that students should pay more. However, the society benefits in many ways, which justifies the expectation that the society pick up the tab for education. These benefits include;

A) Lower payouts in unemployment and welfare benefits, as there is conclusive evidence showing the correlation between levels of education achieved and unemployment rates. In addition, there are less expenditures related to containing and correcting family violence (among other things), which also correlates with unemployment.

B) The government recovers much of its investment in the form of taxes from the increased income earned by the individual.

C) The educated individual will have the skill, knowledge and initiative to develop the economy through innovation. This also creates jobs, providing further revenue for the government, as well as ensuring a demand for goods and services.

There is also the question of where the trained, skilled individuals needed by any economy are to come from. Isn't it better to train and educate the people we need here, as opposed to bringing people in from elsewhere? Wouldn't locally trained people have more commitment to the area, and not be as likely to leave if times got rough?

Finally, there is the fact that if you are going to restrict enrollment to universities in any way, the **only** defensible criteria are academic, rather than monetary. In other words, if you intend to limit enrollment, limit it to the people who won't have education wasted on them.

It should be clear by now that education is an investment, and it should also be clear that lessened commitment to education has long-term ramifications. A second-rate commitment will lead to a second-rate future for Alberta. Is this what Mr. Fulford wants for his future?

Martin Levenson
ARTS II

I learned something!

To the Editor:

I went to Fred Hayward's lecture last Wednesday, and even though something bugged me, I have to admit I enjoyed the talk and agreed with most of what was said.

I went home after a nice cup of tea I paid for and shared with my personal friend (the kind that shaves every day — his face of course, not his legs), and suddenly, it hit me: Eh, I've learned something! Men and women are really equal! They both have their chauvinists; they both are witnesses and victims of sexual harassment and discrimination; they both lie about their age and sexual experiences, one way or another; and they both have associations, clubs and organizations devoted to show how much they are different ...

S. Montier
Science III

Faith restored

To the Editor:

I breathed a sigh of relief when I discovered that our Students' Union had approved a \$20,000 grant to the Bears hockey team to play in the University Winter Games in Czechoslovakia next month. With all the recent furor about provincial funding cuts, ACT petitions, and mock funerals, I was really starting to believe that there was a shortage of money. Imagine that! — Being forced to tighten our belts and stomach a huge tuition increase!

The SU has restored my faith and alleviated my fears, however. They've shown me that if there ever is a need to improve or sustain the quality of our education system (through education-enhancing events like hockey tournaments), the resources are there.

Seán O'Neill
Business IV

Did you ever?

To the Editor:

RE: David Kuefler's letter.

David, did you ever have the students best interests at heart or is this just another ploy for your, soon to come, election campaign?

With hopes of your doing more for the students and less for yourself, I anxiously await your reply.

M. Hunter
Arts III

Aided by mosquitos?

To the Editor:

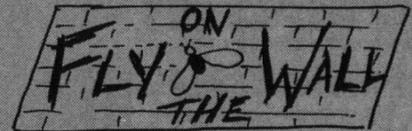
RE: Mosquitos and AIDS Disease.

Quite a lot has been said about AIDS and yet the core for this deadly disease is not known. A number of ways in which the disease is transmitted have been identified; e.g. sexual contact, blood transfusion, and exchange of syringes (needles) in drug use. The Big Question is, what about mosquito bites and the disease? The mosquito may bite someone infected with AIDS virus and goes on to the next person and as it sucks blood leaves traces of AIDS virus and in due course the person becomes an AIDS victim; or the female mosquito may pass the virus into the eggs and the next generation of mosquitos would be AIDS carriers.

The first case of AIDS was found in monkeys. How did the virus travel from monkey to man? If mosquitos and other insects can transmit this disease, then nobody is safe.

Could the people in medical research enlighten us on this?

Wilson Njue
Graduate Studies

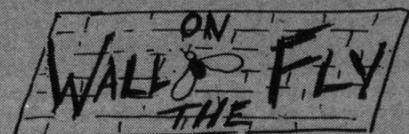


There are three other people sitting at the table I am at here in the library. Two of them are girls. One of these girls looks very bored with the book she is reading. She has a highlighter pen in her hand but she hasn't used it yet. She is playing with her hair with her other hand. She keeps yawning and looking around, and everytime someone walks by she looks up. I don't think she has read one page yet.

The other girl has yet to look up from her book. She is reading and highlighting and taking notes and not showing any interest in what is going on around her; which is not much really but is obviously more than the girl playing with her hair can handle. The guy at our table is sleeping. He did not even open up his book bag much less take out a book when he sat down. He just pulled out his chair, took off his coat, dropped his bag on the floor, sat down, folded his arms on the table, put his head down and went to sleep.

Of the three I would say that the girl who is reading is being the most productive. The guy would have to be second because at least he is doing something that will help him later on. The girl playing with her hair, who has just switched to playing with her cigarette pack, is not doing a thing. Mind you, I am not doing a helluva lot right now myself.

J. Dylan



a.k.a. *A Letter to Berri...* Marc Simao

As I was silently sipping my coffee, I decided to listen in on what the people next to me were talking about. Minutes later I left due to the intense boredom. As I crept in among the crowd, I could still hear them chatting away — about politics! God! Are these people intellectuals or something? I did however, find a group of three Arts students who were not, in any way whatsoever, intelligent. As the guy named Rob sat calmly talking about how many times pen caps had gone off in his face, the girl named Sam whined about how, "Donna phoned me last night." The third student sat there bouncing in his seat. Sam told him to quit it but he was back at it a minute later. Rob, meanwhile, was waving to a girl he knows who, as he says, "Likes me!" After a little while the girl named Sam and her friend Rob turned around and asked me what the hell I was doing. The third guy kept bouncing.

B. Dylan

Kathleen B. is leaving these pages and I'm moving in. I'm not scared... no not at all... I just need volunteers.

Any type of volunteers- writers, artists, funny people, not so funny people... Pleeze help!

-Sherri R.

Infertility clinic flooded with donors

by Sherri Ritchie

The crisis is over now, but in the last couple of months, the U of A infertility clinic experienced a severe lack of donors. Dr. David Cumming of the obstetrics and gynaecology office at the University Hospital points out that this is not unusual.

"Most clinics are chronically short of donors." However, in response to a recent *Journal* article, the clinic has had a flood of willing contributors. "The major problem now," said Cumming, "is the shortage of oriental donors and donors from the India subcontinent."

Cumming says that of all the couples with fertility problems, "40 per cent have a male problem, most of which are untreatable." This is where AID (artificial insemination using donor semen) serves a very important purpose.

"It's the best and most useful way of achieving what they (the couple) want most out of life — a child," he said.

Contrary to popular misconceptions, facilities which perform AID are not necessarily sperm banks. "We use fresh sperm," explains Cumming. "The sample is taken from the donor and given to the nurses. It is usually used within an hour."

A sperm bank keeps donated sperm frozen for a length of time until it is needed.

"Although we have never done the procedure other than on a trial basis in the last year," Cumming points out, "we have just received a grant to put together a frozen

sperm program."

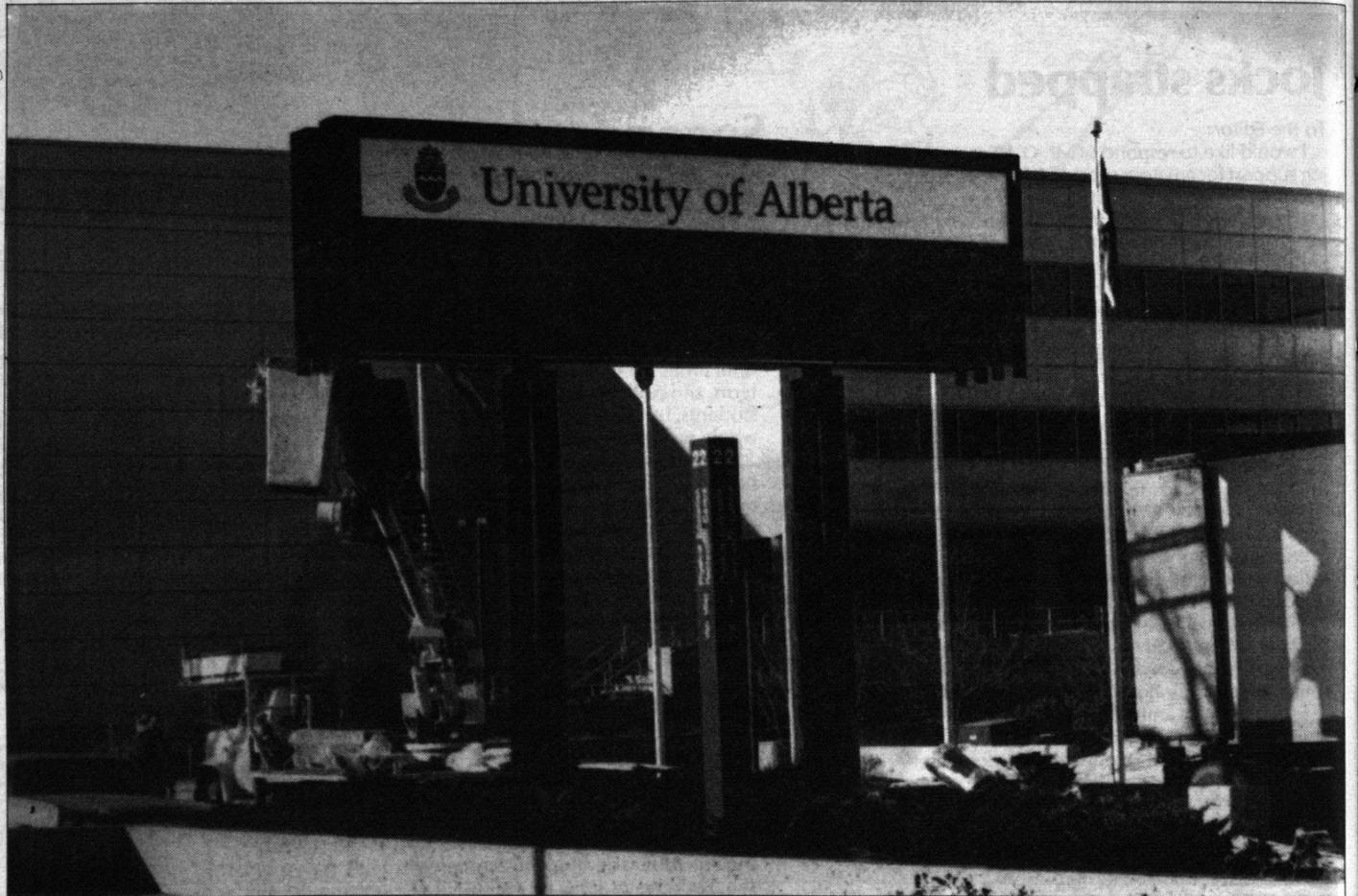
This will be much easier from a practical point of view as Cumming explains, "You don't have to ar-

range to have the donor and the patient come in at the same times, you can just take the chosen sperm sample that has been frozen and

deposit it into the cervix."

The importance of the U of A clinic is not to be underestimated. Says Cumming, "Other gynaeco-

logy offices will provide the service of AID, but the U of A clinic is the only facility (in Edmonton) to offer this on a large scale."



The U of A's new announcement board is currently under construction. Intended to announce athletic department activities, it is also available to other departments. The display sign should be operational soon.

Laser typesetting for encyclopedia

by Jeff Cowley

U of A Printing Services will be able to move onto bigger and better things since they implemented the latest in typesetting technology. The big advance comes in the form of a Lasertype L300 lithograph machine.

The L300 is "one of a few in Canada," said Earl Olsen, manager of publication technology at Printing Services.

The L300 will not only enable students to typeset with a higher resolution, but has the added ability to print high quality graphics, (great for highlighting those ugly term papers).

Printing Services are the people responsible for producing university manuals, notes and exams. Much of the equipment previously used for typesetting had become outdated for the high tech world of lithography.

So when Mel Hurtig chose U of

A Printing Services to print the next edition of the Canadian Encyclopedia, Printing Services decided it was time for a bit of upgrading.

They replaced their old, blue, '79, autologic APS-5 photo typesetter with the trendy L300 Lasertype system.

Although U of A Printing Services is an independent company and not touched by any university funding, they will not escape the ugliness of the budget cutback plague.

"If all the other departments have their budgets cut, they will have less money to spend on us," explained Len Young, FCAM director. If the budget cuts go through, Printing Services will have to supplement the loss of business with a hefty increase in printing costs.

Information about fees and appointments can be arranged at the Printing Services office (west side of Phys. Ed. parking lot).

Charles S. Noble Award for Student Leadership

The Charles S. Noble Award for Student Leadership is intended to recognize post-secondary students demonstrating outstanding dedication and leadership to fellow students and to their community.

Nominees for this Award must be Alberta residents and currently enrolled in a minimum of three full-time courses. Nominees should display commitment in one or more of the following areas:

- student government at the local, provincial or national level
- student societies, clubs, organizations or in non-profit community organizations

Commemorative plaques will be presented to recipients upon recommendation of the Selection Committee at each institution.

Nomination Deadline: March 1

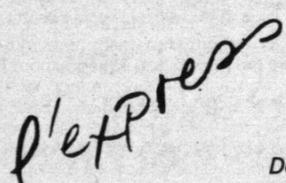
Nomination forms and further information may be obtained from your Student Union offices.



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STUDENTS' UNION
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Students look to the south

by James Young
Canadian University Press
VANCOUVER (CUP) — A recent B.C. Supreme Court decision has left medical students thinking of leaving the province after graduation. And doctors argue Canada's universal medical care system is at risk.

In a Jan. 7 decision, Justice Kenneth Lysyk ruled the provincial government has the right to control the number and location of B.C. doctors by restricting billing numbers. Without a billing number, a doctor cannot collect fees from the provincial health plan.

On Jan. 21, two groups representing both B.C. and Canadian interns and residents announced they would appeal the ruling.

Although the long-term effects of the decision are uncertain, other provinces such as Alberta, Manitoba, and Quebec have been examining the act as a way to cut health care costs.

The immediate impact of the ruling on medical students is easier to assess.

"Already people are seriously considering leaving the province when they graduate," said Pete Tonseth, president of the medical undergraduate society at the University of British Columbia.

While emphasizing the need for more information, Tonseth said higher numbers of medical students are paying \$100 to write American board exams to keep their options open after graduation. If graduating students fail to get billing numbers in their areas of choice, or fail to receive numbers at all, Tonseth said many will likely leave for other provinces, or countries like the U.S. or New Zealand.

Tonseth was quick to refute the idea, advanced by the provincial government, that the legislation is motivated largely by a desire for doctors to practice in remote regions lacking adequate health care services.

"This scheme is not directed at

rural areas and getting doctors out there — it is a scheme to save money," he said.

Tonseth and others see the Social Credit restraint program as behind the legislation, thus linking it with the massive and controversial cutbacks in social services begun in 1983. In that year, the government introduced legislation which eventually resulted in the firing of 10,000 public employees, the lay-off of 3,000 teachers, and substantial cuts to educational budgets.

Although billing numbers legislation was initially introduced by the government in 1982, Lysyk's ruling was the first to uphold the policy. In his 65-page decision, Lysyk ruled Bill 41 did not violate the Charter of Rights and Freedoms by denying the right to mobility.

A 1985 ruling by Chief Justice Allan McEachern, however, said such legislation was "Draconian," "Orwellian," and "short of imprisonment, the greatest deprivation of liberty."

Likening the legislation to "a cancer which spreads from province to province," Dr. David Mathews, president of the Professional Association of Residents and Interns of B.C., said the ruling could be the "beginning of the end of medicare." He said doctors with billing numbers will continue to practice within the system, while others, forced to practice outside, will be accessible only to those who can afford to pay fees privately.

But Morris Barer, a professor and health care economist at UBC who helped prepare expert evidence for the B.C. government's case, said it is extremely unlikely that the ruling would lead to such a two-tiered system.

Barer said patients would only choose to see doctors outside the plan if there were problems of access, with unreasonable waiting times for appointments. He added this need should be perceived by local committees which will correct the situation by recommending

new billing numbers.

But Mathews argued this is not currently the case. He cites the experience of Christianne Maxson, a doctor who wished to practice in the interior city of Kelowna. Although Maxson had already obtained admitting privileges to a local hospital and the statement of need from the relevant committee, she was denied a billing number.

"In Kelowna, if you want to see a female doctor, you must wait from six months to a year," he said. "(She) has patients who want to see her and a doctor who wants to go into practice with her, but the government won't give her a billing number."

At the heart of the issue is money. With net health care expenditures of \$2.8 billion, or 35 per cent of the 1986/87 provincial budget, Barer said limiting the number of doctors is a balanced, reasonable way to control health care costs. British Columbia, which has traditionally had more doctors per capita than other provinces, currently has one doctor for every 511 residents, compared to a national average of one for every 577 people.

Barer said economists have observed the demand for medical services increases, in proportion to the number of doctors added to the system, with additional costs for hospitals and drugs also incurred.

He cited a Manitoba study of solo general practitioners in Winnipeg during the period between 1971 and 1981. During that time, the number of physicians doubled and the number of services per capita almost doubled as well, as patients were seeing more different doctors.

But Mathews, critical of the strategy of limiting doctors, said, "The logic goes like this — if you have no surgeons, therefore you have no surgery. Therefore you don't spend any money. And you don't spend any money on the nurses or intravenous or the other things associated with an operation."

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U of S faculty vote to reject contract

SASKATOON (CUP) — Members of the University of Saskatchewan faculty association voted overwhelmingly to reject a contract offer from the university, a faculty spokesperson announced Jan. 15.

Peter Millard, chair of the job action task force, says members voted to return to the bargaining table and to go to arbitration if necessary.

The 942 professors, assistant professors and lecturers who comprise the faculty association have been without a contract since June.

Four hundred members of the association participated in a day-long "study session" Jan. 16, which resulted in a number of cancelled classes. Classes taught by sessional lecturers, who are not members of the association, were not disrupted.

The work stoppage seemed to arouse little interest among students, and the students' union has announced it is officially neutral on the dispute.

Millard said the action was "symptomatic of a general kind of uneasiness and dissatisfaction about the way the university is run."

"The mood of the faculty members is aggressive," he said.

The association has already approved two kinds of protest. One calls for all members to exercise their right to inspect their personal files held by the deans of each faculty.

"The idea (is) for everybody to ask for these at once in order to clog up the deans' offices," said Millard.

The second possible action is a two-day study session, "probably

on Feb. 4 and 5".

If the university lags in negotiations, Millard said the membership may also consider a five-day strike.

"We are not so much asking for a

salary increase, but a decrease in our losses," he said. Faculty at the university have had salary increases below inflation for each of the past 16 years with the exception of 1980.

Millard said the association and the university came "pretty close" to an agreement but that the association had sacrificed enough.

"We gave the negotiating team a

mandate to settle for a 3.7 per cent increase and now we're down to 3.1. The difference is not much in actual figures, but it means a hell of a lot in principle."



State of the (old) Arts...

Entertainment Editor

The Entertainment Editor shall be responsible for:

- 1) The provision and maintenance of up-to-date entertainment skeds and the insurance of proper coverage of all matter of concern to the entertainment department.
- 2) The insurance that interested persons are provided reasonable opportunity to learn how to acquire and write entertainment material for publication in *The Gateway*.
- 3) The editing of entertainment material and the selection of appropriate photos for each issue.
- 4) The supervision of laying out the entertainment pages in each copy of *The Gateway*.
- 5) The arrangement and/or distribution of appropriate tickets and passes where applicable.

Term of Office: February 1st, 1987 to April 15th, 1987

Salary: \$500.00/month

Applications deadline is January 28th at 12 noon. Election to be held during the general staff meeting January 29th, 1987 at 4:30 p.m.

Editor-in-Chief

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for:

- 1) The administrative management of the newspaper.
- 2) All material published in *The Gateway*.
- 3) Ensuring regular staff meetings are held.
- 4) Chairing staff meetings or appointing an alternative to chair a particular meeting or leaving the position open to a vote of the staff present at each meeting.

Term of Office: August 15, 1987 to April 30, 1988

Salary: \$800.00/month

Applications deadline is January 29th, 1987 at 12 noon. Election to be held on February 3rd, 1987.

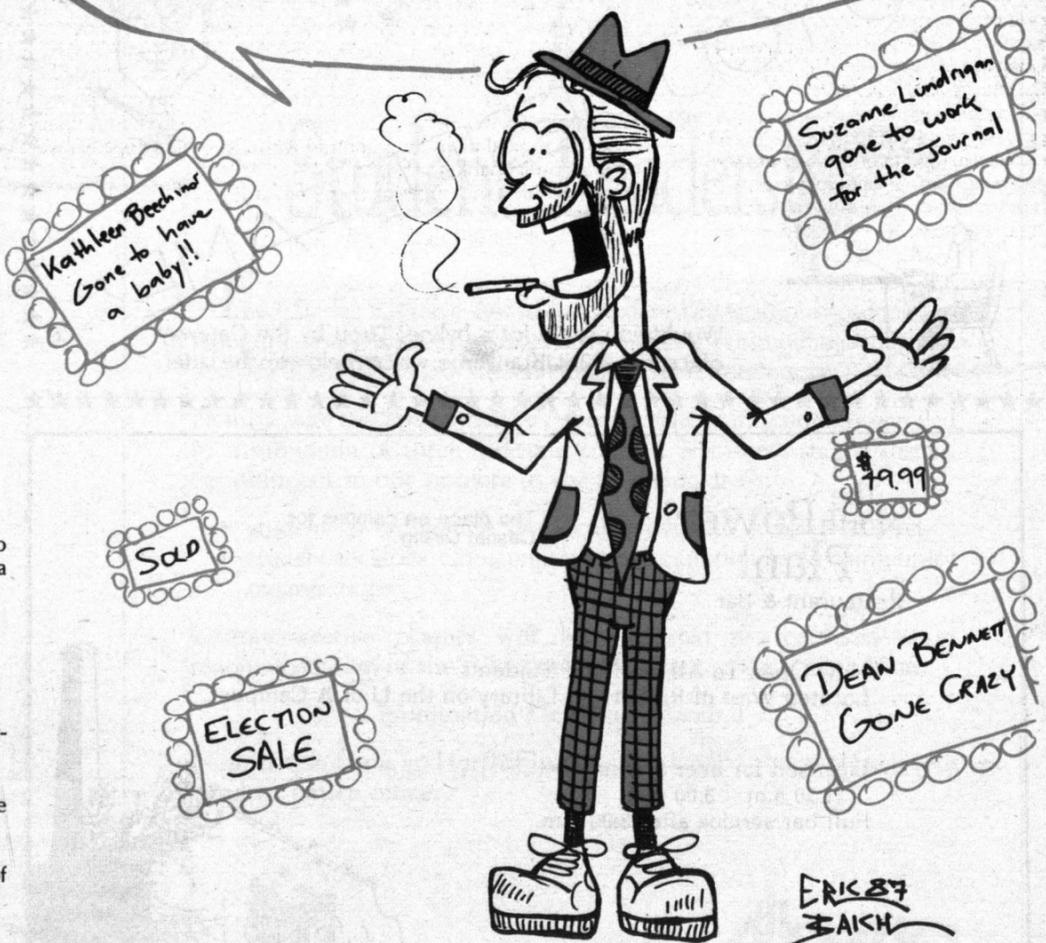
All candidates for all elections must be students of the University of Alberta.

Interested persons should direct inquiries and letter of intention to:

Dean Bennett
Editor-in-Chief
Room 282, Students' Union Building

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Entertainment

Wooing captures Shaw adequately

Village Wooing
Nexus Theatre
January 21 to February 14

review by Mike Spindloe

Village Wooing is one of George Bernard Shaw's lesser known plays and certainly not one of his greatest, but because its running time falls somewhere short of an hour, it is the perfect length for the Nexus Theatre's brown-bag lunch-play series. This means that you are actually encouraged to bring your lunch and munch away during the entertainment, presumably chewing with the mouth closed. My companion and I neglected to bring nutritive sustenance, but that didn't matter too much since the play provided us with adequate food for thought.

The characterization and set requirements of the play lend themselves well to a small theatre setting, there being only two characters (of consequence) and one set change to manoeuvre. We were not fortunate enough to witness the set change, having been the victims of a weird scheduling twist which dictates that the play starts at 12:05 on MWF and 11:50 on TR. So, arriving at 11:55, we were required to wait until the end of the first scene, or rather "conversation", to enter.

The play is divided into three conversations, the first occurring on the deck lounge of a luxury cruise ship. "A", played by Blair Haynes, is a man of letters, engaged in writing a travelogue, as is his profession. "Z", played by Lana Skauge, is a young woman who has won a trip around the world and with it the chance to live wildly beyond her means for a few short weeks. She attempts to strike up a conversation with the reticent A, who claims to desire merely to be left alone. At this point in the play, enter your intrepid and punctual (really) critic.

The next two conversations occur in the village shop where Z is employed, and which A happens upon as a customer. There she continues her seemingly unlikely pursuit of A, suffice to say with somewhat more success than she encountered upon the high seas.

Their talk is full of little ironies, the deployment of which make up the bulk of our pleasure in viewing the play. In fact, the ironies extend even to the title, since the wooing doesn't follow any conventional form (quite apart from Z being the aggressor — or have women



photo Keith Zukowski

Blair Haynes and Lana Skauge (above and below left): competent performances but making the play more serious than it really is.

always been the *real* aggressors?). Labelling the scenes as conversations, since very little real conversation actually takes place, serves to further the irony as well.

The performances of Haynes and Skauge are competent, but somehow make the play seem more serious than it really is, or perhaps than Shaw intended it to be in its accustomed role as an opener for a larger work. Perhaps it is because they seem younger (A) and older (Z) than one would imagine from their dialogue. Still, A's dogged determination not to cooperate with Z's nuptial plans does contrast with Z's equally unflappable forthrightness. A informs Z that she ought to keep her cards up her sleeve rather than on the table in plain view, but still allows her to 'win' the

hand, which in this case is literally his.

This brings up an important contradiction in the way the roles are played, which, while being an important device in the context of the plot, is trampled rather than brought out here. Haynes' blustery A seems too unlikely to capitulate to Skauge's often aggressive but inconsistent Z. A is clearly the stronger character in this portrayal, yet he is satisfied with victories of words, while Z manages to score the points that count.

When A finally does capitulate, it is only in a negative way; he wants to derail Z's

illusions of sexual pleasure: "I shall expect more than you have ever dreamt of giving." This statement follows a lengthy, unlikely sounding and, again ironically, truthful speech by A on the nature of sexual relations between man and wife.

Village Wooing is still a somewhat appealing production though, despite the fact that this version doesn't quite seem to capture the essence of the play's moods. It definitely works as cheap lunchtime entertainment and is also being presented on Friday and Saturday evenings. Go to see it with someone you love, or wish you did.



photo Keith Zukowski

CJSR
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The Album Playlist is based on Airplay — a combination of programmer preference and listeners' requests. Tune in every Saturday at 5 p.m. for the Alternative Countdown — the favorite albums, EP's singles and tapes.

Singles, EP's & Tapes

TOP 10 ALBUMS

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. <i>The Longshoreman</i> — Walk the Plank (Subterranean/US) | 1. <i>Condition</i> — Red Hot and Blue (Amok/CC) |
| 2. <i>Nick Cave & the Bad Seeds</i> — Your Funeral... My Trial (Homestead/Dutch East India) | 2. <i>Live Skull</i> — Pusherman (Homestead/Dutch East India) |
| 3. <i>Ron Paley Big Band</i> — Rocks & Swings (Forsight/Canada/CC) | 3. <i>Young Fresh Fellows</i> — Beer Money (Poplama/US) |
| 4. <i>Wild Seeds</i> — Brave, Clean and Reverent (Jungle/Pollution Control) | 4. <i>Marshmallow Overcoat</i> — Groovy Little Trip (Dionysus/US) |
| 5. <i>David Hykes Harmonic Choir</i> — Harmonic Meetings (Celestial Harmonies/US) | 5. <i>Blue Trapeze</i> — Mask & Marquee (Independent/Pollution Control) |
| 6. <i>Albert Collins</i> — Cold Snap (Alligator/WEA) | 6. <i>Havf Human</i> — Human Eighty-Six (Graven Image/Pollution Control) |
| 7. <i>Various Artists</i> — Dr. Death's Volume One (C'est la mort/US) | 7. <i>Holland/Moore</i> — A Short Cut (Rogue/Celtic) |
| 8. <i>Adrian Below</i> — Desire Caught By the Tail (Island/MCA) | 8. <i>Omnigarage</i> — Modern Pop.../Tape (Independent/CC) |
| 9. <i>The Garbagemen</i> — Take It Away (Craps//CC) | 9. <i>E.J. Brule</i> — Alternative Scat Singer (Transmission/CC) |
| 10. <i>Peter Murphy</i> — Should the World Fail To Fall Apart (Vertigo/Polygram) | 10. <i>No Robate</i> — Dish Pig/Tape (Independent/CC) |

Kirkland's book makes the reader wince

Tale of the dancing whiner

Dancing on My Grave
Gelsey Kirkland with
Greg Lawrence
Doubleday

review by Elaine Ostry

It's a bad sign when you read an autobiography and end up disliking the author intensely. Especially when you not only feel scorn for him but embarrassment as well. There are a lot of autobiographies on the rack: everyone from Christiane F. to Vanna White wants to share their life stories. These autobiographies are either good or bad literature (*Christiane F.* is a great book; I suspect Vanna White's will not be), but one thing they all try to do is endear the reader to the writer.

Gelsey Kirkland's *Dancing on My Grave* makes the reader wince. Kirkland is a ballerina who starred in the ABT and NBT companies, as well as the Royal Ballet of London. She has excelled in her craft and gained the respect of her colleagues: so why is her autobiography so self-pitying?

The book begins with an account of Kirkland's volatile childhood, which included sibling rivalry and an alcoholic father. Kirkland relates how she worked out her childhood angers in her dance. Indeed, Kirkland seems to be angry at the world altogether, and she doesn't even describe ballet as something fun; not once does she mention the joy of dancing. A strange sort of vengeance seems to be her only motivation.

Granted, some of the most interesting (and the only challenging) passages of the book explain various theories of dance, including her own. However, some of these explanations are highly technical, and confusing to anyone unfamiliar with the finer points of dance.

However, Gelsey concentrates on how dance and her relationships with other dancers have affected her. People are generally irritating when they try to analyze themselves, and Kirkland is no exception. She discusses how ballet encouraged her masochistic tendencies as she avenged herself against the world through her dance; how ballet became a self-destructive obsession. Kirkland relates how she worked herself to exhaustion and starved herself in the process, becoming an anorexic. (While I was reading this, I devoured countless Christmas cookies and felt good about it.)

It is not the content of the book so much as its tone that irritates the reader. Kirkland is a dull writer because she focuses so much on herself, to the near exclusion of

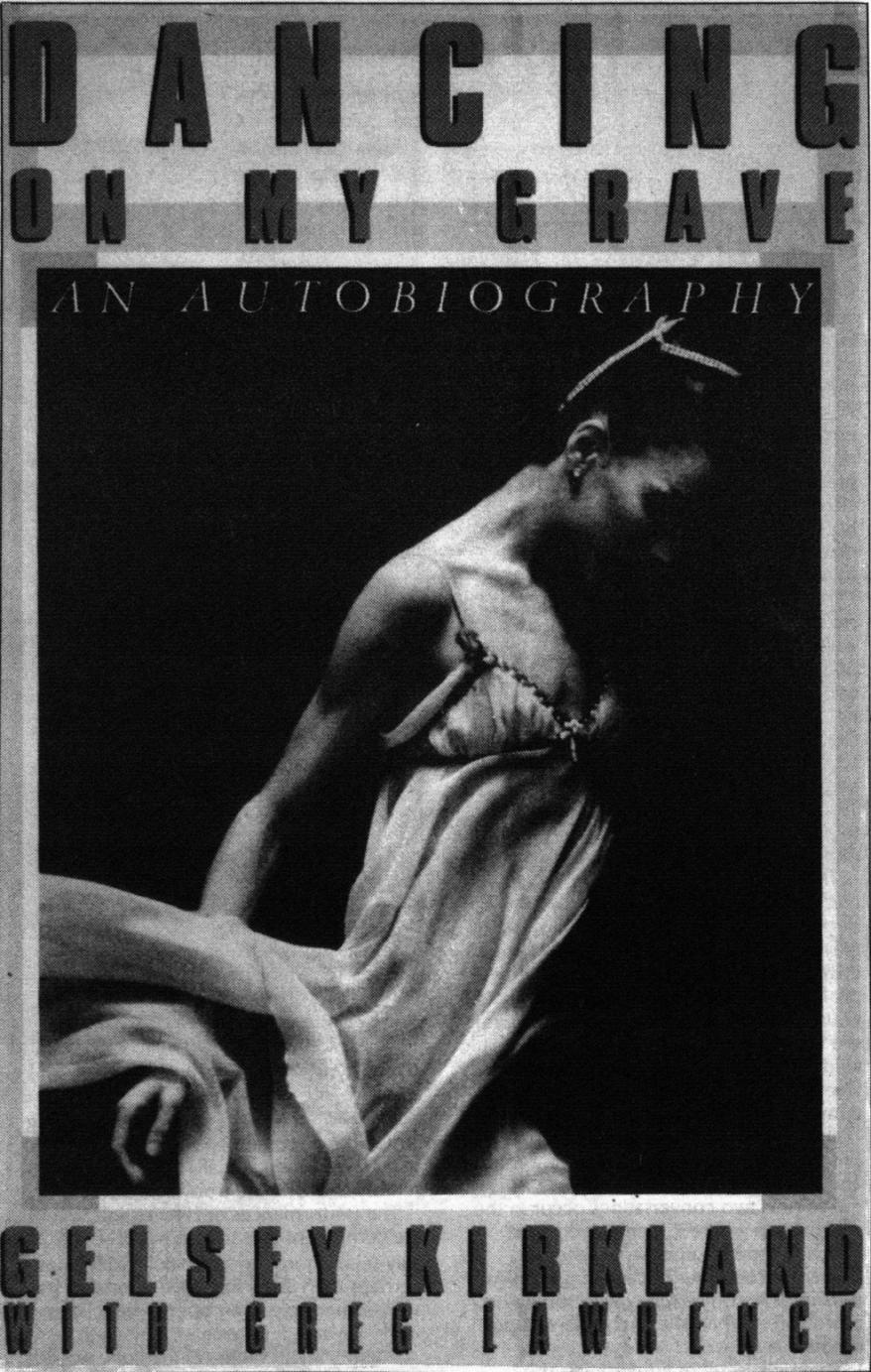
other people. Her writing is overly precise; the mass of details overwhelms the reader. She doesn't seem to exclude a single incident, a single word, that bothered her overly sensitive nature. Every fight is recreated, even ones about headdresses on costumes. The result is that the reader perceives Kirkland as a spoiled, petty child who pouts and throws temper tantrums by turn.

Indeed, Kirkland seems to have used her book as a form of revenge against anyone she believes to have crossed her. Besides dance, she seems to do nothing but complain. It is this lack of variety, this narrow-minded pettiness, this bitter lack of generosity that makes the book dull and irritable.

The most interesting parts of the book tell about Mikhail Baryshnikov; or rather, Gelsey and Mikhail. Baryshnikov chose Kirkland as his partner when he defected to America, and their partnership lasted for several years. At first, Kirkland is amazed by Baryshnikov's genius; but this attitude wears off soon enough and suddenly she is trying to teach *him* how to dance. Equally embarrassing are her attempts to win his love, as she drags him into bed with her at their first meeting. Again, Kirkland's penchant for detail does not serve her well, as she is "hit by a whiplash of insecurity" during this encounter. Kirkland's style is pretentious, flowery, and is not above the obvious clichés ("This would be our first performance. We were both suffering from stage fright.") Oh, Gelsey, have you no pride?!

The reader actually feels sorry for Baryshnikov, as well as anyone else who has had to work with her. Granted, Kirkland does admit her immaturity, her masochism, her vanity; but with an air of angry pride and righteous self-pity that alienates the reader. Even when she slides into a drug-induced decline, she fails to capture the reader's sympathies. One reason for this is that this part of the book is liberally sprinkled with glowing reviews; therefore, it's hard to be convinced of her physical and emotional deterioration. She comes closest to appealing to the reader's emotions when she describes her stay in a mental hospital; perhaps because (at last) she has legitimate reason to complain.

Later, Kirkland meets a poet and fellow cocaine addict, Greg Lawrence. They help each other overcome their addictions. Amazingly, they shift the blame for their habits onto the drug industry itself, ignoring the principle of supply meeting the demand. Even stranger, she recovers from her various addictions within the space of a page. Again, the reader is not convinced; surely rehabilitation takes



longer than a month or two. Amazing what the powers of love and poetry can do! Lawrence and Kirkland marry; he helps her write this book, which ends in nauseating sentimentality. One can see Kirkland and

her husband on the back cover: fellow suffering artists looking soulfully at the camera, wearing the mandatory scarves. They look the perfect couple, but their book reveals their true selves.

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Canada

Making Waves

by Dragos Ruiu

Recently, I happened to be browsing in a bookstore (noting all the books students can't afford, thanks to our friends in Ottawa) at the infamous WestEd, when I heard a shocking conversation.

Next to me stood a late-grade high school trendoid. He was bedecked in the keenest trendy garb (you know, the ten dollar sweaters with the sixty dollar pony on them) and had the latest trendy type main-squeeze on his arm, dressed in her most overpriced Benetton outfit — all to prove daddy was generous with the allowances. But it's not a sin to be stupid and pay too much for names on clothes. However, what they discussed is a different matter...

The male-trendy wished to buy a book, and the female of the species was berating him for, "wasting all that time reading books. They are so boring..." she said. Then she actually went on to say, "You can get all the same information by just watching TV." I really wanted to scream. I wanted to pummel that little twit. (Twit is not quite severe enough, so insert the expletive of your choice.)

I mean, here we have a typical example of what is supposed to be the positive aspect of our society: young people at the upper end of the socio-economic scale, supposedly well-educated, and with a supportive family. And they can come up with asinine statements like that.

Oh what a sad day it will be when the only source of information and entertainment will be the Idiot Tube. We will then have reached the pinnacle of myopic mental retardation we seem to be striving so hard for.

If we aren't careful we could end up forgetting how to read and write. It doesn't take a genius to see that the major cause for the decline we are seeing in reading and writing competence is television. Who needs to expend the thought and effort on written material when television offers it to you in a new brighter and whiter pre-digested pap version?

The ultimate luxury — now you don't even have to think. Besides, on TV all the women look like Farrah Fawcett and all the men carry big guns that don't kill anyone when they go off. Who could possibly ask for more?

Yes, who needs to read those boring



books when we have that God-send of intelligent information, TV? All you need to broaden your horizons and stimulate your intellect are shows like *Dynasty* and award winning sitcoms (drivel above and beyond the call of duty) like *Cheers*. Forget John Le Carre and Harlan Ellison because sitcoms and game shows are here to show you the true path of enlightenment!

Or how about news — forget those boring depressing news magazines. Our new improved news programs have all the packaged fluff you need to soothe your mind. Forget that journalistic integrity stuff; our carefully screened news will make sure that you don't get information that could worry your pretty little head. And that way you won't have to worry about fitting in because you can think in exactly the same way your neighbours do...

But cynical diatribe aside, it is statements like the one made by that girl and the immense popularity of shows like *Stampede Wrestling* that really make me have doubts about whether all those people out there are dealing with full decks.

Apparently they aren't because the television watching populace accepts and ENJOYS season after season of shows like the *A-Team*. The industry makes obscene amounts of money with material aimed at a grade three comprehension level.

The inescapable conclusion is that the seething television viewing masses consist

of vegetables whose IQ's look like they were measured on the Richter Scale. Maybe in a few decades our race will evolve and our television entertainment with it. After all, it isn't the medium that causes such negligible content, it's the people who make and watch the stuff. It is conceivable that intelligent entertainment can be produced and people could

actually benefit from and enjoy it.

But don't count on it. In the meantime, watch David steam-roll stupid pets, watch Ann Medina reduce complex issues to simplistic emotional arguments, and watch Bob call them on down to guess the price of concrete-flavoured pop tarts. And you better enjoy it!

Mike's music trivia quiz

by Mike Spindloe

G'day, eh, and welcome to the first installment of an exciting new concept for 1987. What we have here is your basic weekly pop quiz, featuring ten questions on the ever-popular subject of popular music, with a different theme each week to keep things interesting. And, in keeping with our abundant national spirit, the first week's topic is, like, Canadiana, eh! The weekly prize will be provided courtesy of Auracle Records, 10808-82 (Whyte) Avenue, so thanks to Hal Christianson, owner of that fine establishment, for his participation.

A word of encouragement: If you don't get all the answers, don't be discouraged. It wasn't meant to be TOO easy. If you can manage seven or eight or nine, enter anyway, you might win. Just before we get started, a few of those pesky rules and regulations which seem to be, well, a rule and regulation when it comes to this kind of thing. Rest assured, though, that the rules are so simple ("How simple are they?") that they can even be understood by Engineering students.

This contest will run each week until the second last week of classes, except for Reading Week. The deadline for submission of answers is the Friday of the same week that the questions were published in; for example, the deadline for this contest is Friday, January 30 at 5:00 p.m. Entries can be submitted to *The Gateway* offices at Room 282 SUB. In the event of a tie, the winner will be determined by a draw. *Gateway* staff, their immediate families and pets are not allowed to enter. The name of the weekly winner, as well as the answers to the previous week's questions will be published in the Tuesday paper one week after the questions appear. Please include name, university status

(student, staff, etc.), and telephone number on entries. So, without further ado, here are this week's brain-burners:

1. What group did Kim Mitchell leave, at the height of their popularity no less, to begin a solo career?
2. Which Canadian songwriter has penned hits for groups as diverse as The Tokens, Nazareth, and Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young?
3. What TWO things do April Wine and Corey Hart have in common?
4. Bob Segarini, former journeyman rocker best known for his hit "Gotta Have Pop" and now a DJ with Q107 in Toronto, recorded an album entitled "We're No Angels" in the mid-70's with what band?
5. What was the original name of The Guess Who?
6. Which, if any, of the following bands or artists are not Canadian?
 - a) Helix
 - b) Leonard Cohen
 - c) Steppenwolf
 - d) Men Without Hats
7. Name the bizarre electric violinist who helped propel the group FM to notoriety and then left for a solo career.
8. Who is the author who inspired many of Neil Peart's lyrics for the group Rush, and what was the name of the book by that author which the story of "2112" was based upon?
9. What is the acronym for the "alternative" music awards established three years ago to compete with the Juno's, and what do the letters of the name stand for? (Hint: The name was changed after the first year. The correct answer is the current name.)
10. How many albums have been released to date by Vancouver's Doug and the Slugs?



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Full Bears and Pandas
basketball wrapup —
p. 13 & 14

Canada West standings
& scoreboard — p. 14

Sports

Bears de-horn Lethbridge

Alberta tunes up for NAIT with pair of victories



Mark Spector

CIAU trips and falters

So the Golden Bears are finally going to go to Czechoslovakia to play in the World Student Games. I say bravo for them.

So does the CIAU. But under their breath they have to be shaking their heads.

Here is a governing body that stands by while one of their leagues votes internally to screw them. How bush league will it look if the Golden Bears, fresh from three weeks off after telling the Canada West University Athletic Association to stuff their playoffs, skate away with their second consecutive Canadian championship?

Probably no less second-rate than it did last year when, if you'll remember, the Bears lost out in the opening round of the playoffs to a fourth place Saskatchewan team, then rested up for another three weeks for the CIAU's — which they won.

Meanwhile the Calgary Dinosaurs, beaten and bruised after two three-game series against Manitoba and the Huskies (probably the two biggest and most physical clubs in the country), went out east for yet another qualifying series against the University de Quebec a Trois Rivieres.

Minus several key players due to injury, the Dinos lost two straight to les Patriotes, a fast skating, finesse orientated team.

With an extra day's rest courtesy of a home-made draw, Alberta handled UQTR to take the trophy and call themselves champs.

This year will be no different. And you can't blame Clare Drake and his boys. If someone came up and offered me the columnist's spot at the *Edmonton Journal*, I'd take it too.

Why work for something when you can have it handed to you on a platter? But still the CIAU insists that their final tourneys won't fly unless the host city has a team.

It's not too difficult to figure out why Canada West voted the way they did. Why should any of the top three teams vote to delay the playoffs that they are already assured of being in? And if you were UBC (15 points) or Brandon (14 points) a no vote would mean a darn good shot at a playoff berth when the Bears inevitably pulled out. Regina is going to vote no because they don't need their Reading Week disturbed by a road trip to Edmonton (which will now happen due to the scheduling change).

That leaves Lethbridge, and by the sounds of things they don't even know what's going on in their own offices, let alone anywhere else.

"I'm pretty sure that we'll see the Bears in Czechoslovakia," said Pronghorns coach Dave McDowell Friday, the day of the vote. His comment Saturday — "My Athletic Director voted against it. I didn't even talk to him."

And they wonder why no one in Canada gives a damn about CIAU sports.



The Golden Bears swept a pair in Lethbridge in preparation for Face Off '87 tonight.

photo Mark Spector

by Mark Spector
Bears 5 Pronghorns 4
Bears 7 Pronghorns 3

LETHBRIDGE — From a writer's perspective, there's something especially interesting about covering a team in the Canada West University Athletic Association hockey league.

It's that they play these two game series' every weekend, so whatever doesn't get settled the first night almost always carries over into game two. Sometimes it's of a physical nature, sometimes it's just finding out who in fact is the better hockey club.

For the Golden Bears last weekend it was both, as the tied-for-last-place Lethbridge Pronghorns gave them all that they could handle in more ways than one Friday, coming just short of an upset in a 5-4 loss.

Saturday Alberta earned a win and a draw, however, clobbering the 'Horns on the scoresheet 7-3, but settling for a split decision in a contest that featured two scraps and five players getting ejected.

"That's what it's all about," said Lethbridge coach Dave McDowell, who's seen his team lose more than their share of close ones this year. He's not complaining too loudly though — the last two years they

have seldom been able to say that they were at least close.

"There's no gimmes in this league," he says. "I played in the Ontario league and we used to beat teams 12-2 and 15-1 consistently. Nobody's blowin' anybody out here."

Not very often, anyways.

Friday it was Curt Brandolini and Bill Ansell (Bears MVP) with two goals apiece along with Stacey Wakabayashi's single that quelled a stubborn Lethbridge club. Brandolini's second was the winner with only 2:36 left to play after Scott Orban had just tied it up.

So they all went home, the Bears all agreeing that they didn't play very well, and the Pronghorns feeling a bit sorry for themselves after a couple of last minute flurries bore no fruit.

And like we said before, game two would provide some answers — ones that left no doubt in any body's mind.

"We wanted to open it up, set the tempo right away," said Bears assistant captain Parie Proft, who would collect two goals and a pair of helpers from his spot on the blueline. "We didn't want to let them slow things down like they did (the night before)."

"Our goaltending and defense

turned out to be better than theirs."

"We lack talent compared to the Bears," agreed Lethbridge 'A' Mark Kabayama.

Alberta led 1-0 after one period, and potted two more by the 2:05 mark of the second in handing the 'Horns their 16th loss of the year while improving their own record to 12-7-1. Along with Proft's 12th and 13th of the year (Alberta's opening and closing goals on the night), Denis Leclair had two (7th and 8th), while Ansell (8th), Dennis Cranston (8th), and Wakabayashi (16th) each had singles.

But what the southerners couldn't settle on the scoresheet they would try to make for with their fists, as first Brandolini and John Johnson, then Bears' Jack Patrick and Pronghorns' Dan Matheson dropped their gloves in the third period in a couple of ineffective (and even less injurious) scraps that would net them all early showers.

Ansell also got the boot, receiving a match penalty for spitting at Darcy Kaminski while the big Pronghorn defenseman was in the penalty box late in the lopsided affair. Kaminski was a marked man after he opened a 12 stitch gash on Craig Dill's brow with a high hit Friday. It was a bit scary as Dill left

the ice bleeding profusely, but ended up with just a nasty gash and a seat in the stands Saturday.

McDowell was none too pleased with the officiating after the game, stating matter-of-factly that "our refereeing down here is (bleeping) terrible. It's the same ones every weekend and they've grown up ref'ing the same guys every year. They know everyone in the stands so they get on him right away every game. Then he says 'I'm going to show these guys' . . ."

"Edmonton has the best refereeing in the league," he spat, but then reconsidering somewhat said: "At least our refereeing is consistent — it's (bleep) all of the time."

He had a case in Saturday's game though, as the head zebra lost control of things early, then tried too late to regain control, calling a total of 83 minutes in penalties (47 to Alberta). With the Golden Bear powerplay operating at a machine-like 80 per cent (4/5), that spelled the margin of difference for Alberta.

Penalty Shots — Leclair was the Bears' MVP Saturday . . . The line of Dennis Cranston, Ansell, and Wakabayashi had 11 points Friday, 6 Saturday . . . After tonight's **Face Off** vs. NAIT, Alberta hosts **Brandon** for a pair this weekend.

Bears miss hockey play offs for trip

by Mark Spector

It's finally final.

The Golden Bears hockey team will go to Czechoslovakia next month to take part in the World Universiade Games. For sure.

The decision was reached yesterday (Monday) to forgo the Canada West league playoffs in order that the team can take part in the internationally renowned tournament.

Last Friday, the CWUAA voted 6-1 against altering their playoff schedule to accommodate Alberta, forcing the club to make a choice between the overseas tournament

and their own league playdowns. The fact that the U of A automatically is entered into the CIAU nationals as the host team made the decision to go much easier.

"We will be answering the CIAU's call to represent Canada at the World Universiade Games," reiterated coach Clare Drake of the decision made early Monday. "Because we weren't able to interest our league in making the necessary (schedule) adjustments, we will have to absent ourselves from the playoffs."

"The World Universiade Games will be our playoffs," he said. The

one schedule change that will have to be made is moving Alberta's final two regular season contests forward ten days to February 10th and 11th. Regina will travel to Edmonton during what will be their Reading Week to play the pair of regular season games.

The whole ordeal was caused by the trouble that the Golden Bears encountered in funding the proposed trip over the last month. Finally, last Tuesday, when almost all hope had dwindled, the University of Alberta Students' Union contributed the final \$20,000 needed to send the club.

"We are most appreciative and grateful," said Bob Pugh, Executive Vice President of the Canadian University Athletic Association. "And I mean it most sincerely. There is a great vote of appreciation to the Students' Union for their support."

The Golden Bears will be away during Reading Week at the U of A, the second weekend of which the first round of the Canada West playoffs are scheduled.

With the CIAU's scheduled for Edmonton March 19-22, the team will have three and a half weeks to prepare.

T-Birds too tough to handle for V-Ball Bears

UBC 3 Bears 1
Bears 3 Victoria 1
by Alan Small

It looked to be a great weekend after the first game against UBC, but it did not turn out that way.

The Bears were up 10-2 in the first game with unreal serving and T-Bird foulups and went on to win 15-8. It looked like an upset in the making, but then UBC came from behind to defeat the Bears in the next three games 6-15, 10-15, and 14-16.

"They served us off the court in the first game," UBC coach Dale Ohman said, "we had to get used to the court."

Greg Williscroft of UBC came up big for UBC with 30 kills, while the Bears were led by Steve Kentel who had 20.

The Bears showed something that they have lacked throughout

the season, though. Intensity carried them throughout the match and they got some youthful enthusiasm from reserve Bryan Schaefer.

"He (Schaefer) showed a lot of poise and intensity for a first year player," Bears' coach Pierre Baudin said. "He was a pleasant surprise."

Even with intensity, the Bears were in tough against a team which, on the average, must have been 3 inches taller than they were. It doesn't look too great in the future as UBC's big hitter Williscroft is only in his second year of eligibility.

"You can't stop him; we've just got to dig him," was all Baudin could say about him.

The Bears also had trouble with T-Bird Rick Kaufman. His power hook serve gave the T-Birds a big advantage even though the Bears were passing it well.

"It really threw off their timing,"

said Ohman. When asked where Kaufman got the serve, Ohman said he had it since high school in Vernon.

The Bears had a disappointing last game against the T-Birds as their come-from-behind bid ended up short 16-14. It might have been the reason for their slow start against Victoria, as they got blown out in the first game 6-15.

"We were asleep in the first game," said Baudin. "We never really woke up."

They woke up a bit in the second game as Kendall Mix came in and served nine points in a row against Vic's defence to spearhead the Bears to a 15-7 victory in game two. Mix, Schaefer and reserve setter Brad Evans came off the bench to help the U of A to their second victory of the match, 15-10.

The Golden Bears had it locked away even though the Vikings made a last charge, but like the Bears did the previous night, came up short this time to a score of 15-13. It was quite the nailbiter.

"We sure weren't up for this one," Baudin said. "We only seem to get up for the big games, like Calgary or UBC."

SIDE OUTS: Ben Spiller capped off another steady weekend with a team leading 15 kills against Vic... Setter Troy Lorensen sprained his ankle against Vic after his excellent performance directing the offence against UBC. "He was the best

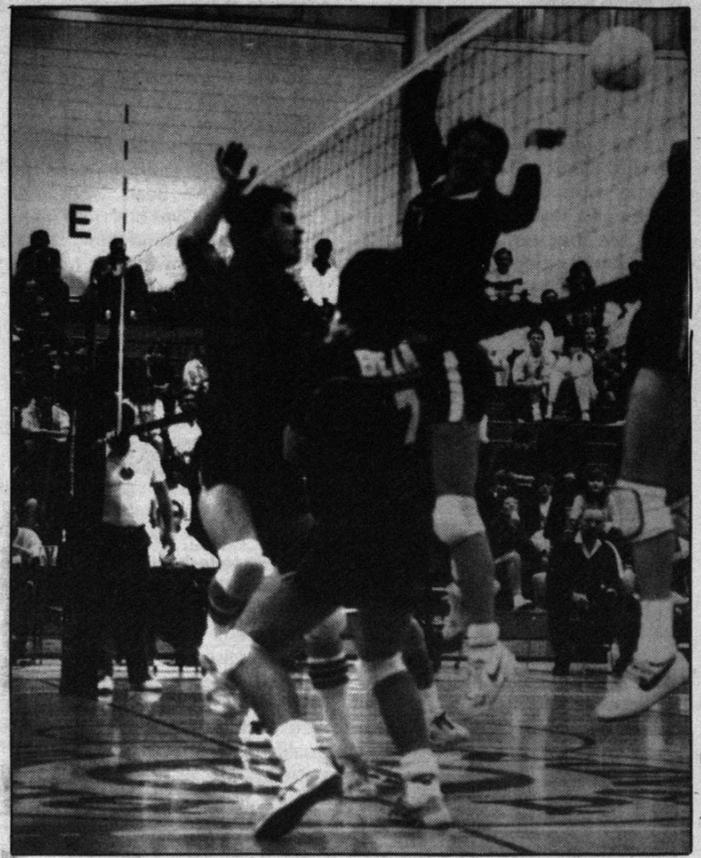


photo Greg Perkins

A predictable split for the Golden Bears against UBC and UVic.

player on the court," assistant coach Dave Jones said... The Bears go to the Canada West tournament this weekend in Victoria in what will probably decide how their season finishes.

Basketball Pandas drop important pair

by Tim Enger
Calgary 60 Pandas 48
Lethbridge 77 Pandas 60

And the Broncos think they had a bad weekend!

After starting the Canada West Conference regular season off with a solid 2-1 record, the Pandas basketball team took their show on the road last weekend and dropped two crucial games to division rivals Calgary and Lethbridge.

for the second half, that would be a deficit they would never overcome, eventually losing by twelve, 60-48.

The next night in Lethbridge things didn't get any better, as Alberta came out flat and stayed flat save for the last three minutes of the game, losing 77-60.

"Statistically we were close to them in most aspects," said head coach Diane Hilko, "we just were unable to take advantage of the opportunities that were presented to us. I guess the loss to Calgary effected us more than it should have."

That and the fact that the Pronghorns had five players in double figures proved to be the Pandas undoing.

Alberta, now 2-3, gets a chance to do it all over again against the same two teams, this time in the friendlier confines of Varsity Gym this Friday and Saturday at 6:30.

"We have the talent to be able to beat those teams," states Hilko. "It's just going to be a matter of who wants it more next weekend."

Post-Ups: Not everything was gloom and doom for the Pandas as they managed to keep Canada West scoring leader Debbie Patterson, a player who has given them fits in games this year, to 14 points... Lisa Janz led Alberta in scoring in both games with 14 against Calgary and 18 vs. Lethbridge. Kathy Keats finished second in scoring in both occasions getting 11 and 16 points respectively.



Although these losses do not irreparably damage the playoff prospects for Alberta, they do however toss a large cloud over their plans for hosting the playoff tournament, which at the moment looks as if it will be held in Victoria.

Friday's contest vs. the U of C was not the rout it seemed on paper. Up until 2:30 left in the first half it was a one point contest. Unfortunately, after that point it was turnovers and Calgary's superior rebounding that turned the game into a nine point game in the Dinnies favor by halftime. Even though the Pandas came out strong

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Alberta back at No. 1 after southern road sweep

by Philip Preville
Bears 75 Calgary 70
Bears 80 Lethbridge 71

Canada West beware! The Golden Bears basketball team have settled into a groove. They played another weekend of solid ball Friday and Saturday, extending their league winning streak to four games and leaving them 13-1 in their last fourteen games against Canadian competition.

Already halfway through their

schedule at 4-1 in conference play, Alberta is tied for first place and on a roll.

"We're still not playing the best we can play," says coach Don Horwood, making more of an observation than a complaint.

How could anyone possibly complain? The Bears went into Calgary's Red Gym on Friday night to play a vengeful and hungry team of Dinosaurs (now 1-4) in front of 1100 Dino fans, and broke it open

immediately. Horwood called the first 15 minutes of the Calgary game "the best we've played all year" as the Bears built up a quick 13 point lead. That didn't last, however.

Alberta lapsed in the second half. The momentum switched and the Dinos went up by four before the Bears could put it together again. Some tough defense and a few quick inside baskets from Dean Peters and Mike Suderman then put the Bears up for good. The game ended 75-70 as Mike Suderman scored 20 points and Mike Kornak added 16.

The lapse didn't seem to have Horwood too worried though. "Our defense has been very dependable, and we haven't really fallen apart yet this season. The guys have lots of confidence in themselves — they feel there's nothing they can't handle."

Sounds like a team of pros, right? Cool heads and consistent, winning basketball. Championship bound, are they?

So down to Lethbridge they went on Saturday for a game against the Pronghorns, the team that most consider to be the doormat of the division. They picked up the morning paper only to discover that the 'Horns had handed a devastating 95-81 loss to the first-place Saskatchewan Huskies on Friday.

The Golden Bears, who may have expected to be able to crawl through this one, were thrust violently back into reality. They went out ready to play, and went into the halftime locker room with a 50-28 lead.

"I thought we might have an intensity problem in the second half," expressed Horwood, "but as the game wore on and our lead even dwindled slowly I never feared that the game was in jeopardy."

That one ended 80-71 Bears as

Dean Peters had 18, Suderman 16, and Chris Toulant 15.

U of A now has only one road trip left, the Vancouver and Victoria coastal swing. That's not for three weeks though. The Bears now have a two week, three game homestand beginning this weekend with the University of Calgary and Lethbridge on Friday and Saturday, respectively. Then the University of Saskatchewan is in the next weekend for the "grudge

match".

"That'll be one to see," says assistant coach Steve Roth. "The guys want that one really bad." The Huskies handed the Bears their only defeat of the new year in the conference opener for both clubs.

Sounds like Alberta is frothing at the mouth for that one. "Oh, we're still going day by day," deadpans Roth, "one game at a time. The whole thing's in perspective. We know what our goal is."

Hannemann shines in Stanford defeat

Special to The Gateway
Stanford Team 1 165.4
Stanford Team 2 164.65
U of A Pandas 159.05

The Panda Gymnastics team finished off their California tour with a successful meet at Stanford. In the team competition, the Pandas finished just over six points behind the Stanford Cardinal's Team 1. And although U of A did not win the team competition, they had some outstanding individual performances.

Michele Hannemann's 9.2 for an excellent vault was good enough to place her 2nd overall in the vault standings. This score also set a new school record for the highest score on the vault event.

There were also several personal bests scored by Pandas: Diane Patterson posted an 8.85 on vault,

Monica Kmech with an 8.80 on floor, Lisa Jefferies' 8.75, and Donna Spaner's 8.70 on vault. Hannemann performed an excellent double sommersault to score a 9.0 on the floor exercise.

The team's main goal was to improve the quality of routines, as well as raise individual national qualifying scores. The minimum standard is 29.50, however only the top 36 athletes who achieve this standard may attend the CIAU's in March.

To date they have six gymnasts qualified, which is the maximum number that can represent each university. The six who have qualified are Hannemann (34.40), Patterson (33.85), Kmech (31.50), Jefferies (30.9), Spaner (30.65), and Michelle Graham (30.30).

The Pandas next meet will take place on Feb. 7 at Calgary.

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**LET'S MAKE
A LITTLE HISTORY!**

Canada West Scoreboard

Hockey

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Calgary	20	17	3	0	147	77	34
Manitoba	20	15	4	1	103	69	31
Alberta	20	12	7	1	128	91	25
Sask.	20	11	8	1	105	81	23
UBC	20	7	12	1	81	101	15
Brandon	20	7	13	0	71	107	14
Regina	20	5	15	0	77	135	10
Lethbridge	20	4	16	0	72	123	8

SCOREBOARD:

Jan. 23: Alberta 5 at Lethbridge 4; Regina 2 at Brandon 3; Manitoba 3 at Saskatchewan 5; Calgary 7 at British Columbia 6.

Jan. 24: Alberta 7 at Lethbridge 3; Regina 6 at Brandon 4 (OT); Manitoba 2 at Saskatchewan 0; Calgary 6 at British Columbia 3.

FUTURE GAMES:

Jan. 27: NAIT vs. Alberta
Jan. 30-31: Brandon at Alberta; British Columbia at Regina; Lethbridge at Manitoba; Saskatchewan at Calgary.

SCORING LEADERS

PLAYER	GP	G	A	PTS
Paul Geddes, C	19	27	28	55
Todd Elik, R	20	18	25	43
Craig Dill, A	19	14	29	43
Ken Vinge, C	18	18	22	40
Ken Morrison, S	20	21	18	39
S. Wakabayashi, A	20	16	21	37
Jamie Fiesel, R	20	11	24	35
Mark Trotsuk, UBC	20	17	17	34
Barry Bracko, C	20	12	22	34
Terry Jones, C	16	11	22	33

VOLLEYBALL

WOMEN

	MW	ML	GW	GL	P
Victoria	7	1	22	4	7
Sask.	6	2	19	9	6
Calgary	5	2	18	7	5
B.C.	4	4	13	14	4
Alberta	0	7	0	21	0
Lethbridge	0	7	0	21	0

SCOREBOARD:

Jan. 23: British Columbia 3 at Alberta 1.
Jan. 24: Victoria 3 at Alberta 0.

FUTURE GAMES:

Jan. 30-31: Canada West Tournament, Victoria.

MEN

	MW	ML	GW	GL	P
Sask.	8	0	24	3	8
Calgary	6	1	18	6	6
B.C.	4	3	13	12	4
Alberta	3	5	13	16	3
Victoria	1	6	7	19	1
Lethbridge	0	7	2	21	0

SCOREBOARD:

Jan. 23: British Columbia 3 at Alberta 1.
Jan. 24: Victoria 1 at Alberta 3.

FUTURE GAMES:

Jan. 30-31: Canada West Tournament, Victoria.

BASKETBALL

MEN	W	L	F	A	Pct	GBL
Alberta	4	1	383	354	.800	-
Sask.	4	1	390	364	.800	-
B.C.	3	2	348	345	.600	1
Victoria	2	3	374	355	.400	2
Leth.	1	4	359	397	.200	3
Calgary	1	4	312	351	.200	3

SCOREBOARD:

Jan. 23: Alberta 75 at Calgary 70; Saskatchewan 81 at Lethbridge 95.
Jan. 24: Alberta 80 at Lethbridge 71; Saskatchewan 70 at Calgary 57; British Columbia 76 at Victoria 72.

FUTURE GAMES:

Jan. 30: Calgary at Alberta; Lethbridge at Saskatchewan.
Jan. 31: Calgary at Saskatchewan; Lethbridge at Alberta; Victoria at British Columbia.

WOMEN	W	L	F	A	Pct	GBL
Victoria	5	0	366	260	1.000	-
Lethbridge	4	1	342	288	.800	1
Calgary	3	2	332	280	.600	2
Alberta	2	3	313	289	.400	3
Sask.	1	4	214	339	.200	4
B.C.	0	5	241	352	.000	5

SCOREBOARD:

Jan. 23: Alberta 48 at Calgary 60; Saskatchewan 44 at Lethbridge 76; British Columbia 53 at Victoria 83.
Jan. 24: Alberta 60 at Lethbridge 77; Saskatchewan 35 at Calgary 64.

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Footnotes & Classifieds

Footnotes

JANUARY 27

U of A Eckankar Club: 5 - 6:30 pm. dinner hour discussion - The Gallery Lounge, Hub Mall.

Lutheran Student Movement: 5:30 pm. Cost Supper at the Centre followed by the movie "The Mission".

General Health Week Club: meeting 5:15 Rm. 034 SUB. All interested welcome.

JANUARY 28

Science Faculty: the University Placement Office is offering a Job Search/Interview workshop. Register: Across from USS Office.

Phys Ed and Rec Faculty: the University Placement Office is offering a Resume/Job Search workshop. Register: W1-34, Phys Ed.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: relax & refocus at the mid-week Supper Fellowship, Med. Rm. 158A SUB, 5 pm.

U of A Nordic Ski Club: Beginner/Novice ski instruction Feb. 2 & 4, 5:30 - 7:30 pm. Register today at 030-p SUB, 9 am - 12.

U of A New Democrats: meeting with Gerry Gibeault, MLA - Advanced Education critic, SUB 142, 4 pm.

Co-Rec Intramurals: bowling & pizza night - Feb. 5 - enquire at Green Office. Deadline today!

Lutheran Student Movement: Noon Hour Bible Study on Genesis at the Centre, 11122 - 86 Ave.

JANUARY 29

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: Explore biblical thoughts. Reading John's Gospel. Chaplains' Offices 158F, 12:30.

U of A New Democrats: "History of the Int'l Workers Movement" Speaker: John-Paul Himka, 4:30 - 5:30 pm. Humanities Ctr. HC 2-11.

U of A Nordic Ski Club: Big Social, Barry T's 8 pm. Dress appropriately please.

Hillel Jewish Assoc: Speaker: Dr. Priel (Medicare Provisions for South Lebanese Civilians (the Good Fence) SUB 270A, 12 noon.

U of A PC Club: stop by our booth in CAB from 11 am - 1 pm for club membership and info.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 7:30 pm. evening Worship at the Centre, 11122 - 86 Ave.

Real Life Fellowship: bible study - Lister Hall, Green Rm. 7 - 8 pm. Please join us.

JANUARY 30

African Students' Association: Social Function at Internal Students' Centre 7 pm.

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

JANUARY 31

U of A Debate Society: Edmonton Open Debating Tournament at Central Academic Bldg. Spectators welcome!

African Students' Assoc: Social at I.S.C. 7 pm.

FEBRUARY 1

U of A Chaplains: worship in Lister Hall - gold room every Sunday 10:30 am. Coffee and conversation following.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 10:30 am. Worship on Epiphany IV in SUB 158A.

FEBRUARY 2

Lutheran Student Movement: 4 pm. Study Group on "The Church & Homosexuality" concludes in SUB-034.

Baptist Student Union: Focus Discussion - Science and Christianity 5 pm. Med. Rm. (158) SUB. All welcome.

FEBRUARY 3

U of A PC Club: presents the Honorable Rick Orman in Tory 1-91 at 3:30 pm. Please join us for discussion.

GENERAL

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

MUGS: Brown Bag Lunch every Tues & Wed. 11 am - 1:30 pm. Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall.

U of A Nordic Ski Club: fall training every Wed. at 5:30 pm. Meet outside Women's Locker Room (P.E. Bldg.).

Karate-Do Goju Kai: Campus Club welcomes new members. Mon: 7:30 - 9:30, Rm. 158A, Wed. 6:30 - 8:30 Dinwoodie.

U of A Fencing Club: new members welcome. It's escrime! Henk 433-3681.

Liberals: Interested in Finance? We are looking for individuals to analyze government policy. Ph. Garrett 4336525.

The U of A Wado-Ryu Karate Club: is always welcoming new members. For info contact: 030K SUB.

M'sian S'porean Students' Assoc: Office Hrs.: MWF 1200 - 1400, T 1300 - 1500. All members welcome. SUB 030C.

Young Executives Club: We have file space for all members! Get involved and stay on top. Business 3-02, 432-5036.

Faculte St-Jean: Hockey Club looking for teams to play every Thurs. 11:30 pm: 465-4812.

Narcotics Anonymous. Can show drug users how to get free of the habit. 424-5590.

Win \$25,000.00!! with the Investors' Club. Bring logo entry to next meeting or call 434-EVAN.

Chaplaincy: Lecture Series: "Sexuality and Spirituality" every Thurs. 5:30, Jan. 15 - Feb. 5, Meditation Rm., SUB 158E.

Muslim Students' Assoc: Friday program - prayer 1 pm., SUB Meditation Rm. - talk 7:30 Tory 14-9.

Keep-fit Yoga Club: (Jan. 21) Interesting programs for Health, Fitness & Relaxation. Details in "Classifieds".

Society Against Mind Abuse Club: Volunteers needed. Inquirers visit SUB 030A Mon., Wed. 2 - 4 pm.

Classifieds

For Rent

Room near University, \$150/month, ph. 439-4813.

Enrolling for spring/summer classes? Need a place to live on campus? Wanna sublet an apartment? If so, call 433-2897.

Strathcona house to share with non-smoking female. Must like puppies. \$300. including utilities. Available February 1. Call Jenny at 431-0947 or leave message at 433-6499.

For Sale

Tandon 20MB Hard Disk. IBM PC, XT and compatibles. \$450 (659 New) 433-7660 or Rm. 631 Mac, Lister Hall.

New electronic typewriters including computer interface \$625. Open 7 days/week, weekday evenings. Mark 9, Hub Mall, 432-7936.

Wanted

The Valley Zoo requires volunteers to work a minimum of two hours/week in Volunteer positions as Zoo Ambassadors and Tour Guides. Telephone 483-5511 for information.

Private Tutor Wanted: 29 year old lawyer wishes to read, write and speak Cantonese. 4 days/week for 18 weeks. Sat/Sun 8 - 9:30 a.m., Mon/Tues. 6 - 7:30 p.m., \$\$ negotiable. Call for interview 441-4308 (w) or 483-6081 (h).

Tutors Wanted. Bachelor Degree in all disciplines. Good pay. Phone Academic Tutoring Services 438-2070.

Desperately needed: Tutor for Grad Level stats - probability, decision, Bayesian theories. 466-7012.

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Models required for haircutting classes at Havington call 424-9838.

Responsible Room-mate wanted to share with male (Apartment near U of A) \$160/month plus utilities. Phone 433-4776.

Audiovisual equipment porter to transport mobile tables within the Walter C. Mackenzie Health Sciences Centre 1500 hours to 1700 hours Monday to Friday February and March \$6.00 per hour. Phone 6573, Dennis Bower.

M/F roommate required to share 3-bedroom house with 2 females. No pets, non-smoker preferred. \$225/month plus utilities. Available March 1st. Phone 433-8434 - Margaret or Donna.

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Darlene "David Lee" Roth: Is lunch still on? Colin B. aka Jerry

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