

# Student Union starts legal action against City, University

The students are fighting back. Tuesday evening, Students' Council agreed 20-2 to sue the City of Edmonton and the University of Alberta for November 18's *Gateway* seizure.

SU Lawyer C.W. Morrison was instructed to commence the action immediately.

The Students' Union will ask for damages accruing from lost advertising in the *Gateway*, and losses from printing and production of the November 19 issue.

As well, the SU will seek punitive and general damages for the "unlawful and high-handed conduct of the persons who seized the newspaper," according to Morrison.

The *Gateway* was seized by individuals of the Edmonton Police and Fire departments near midnight, November 18, 1981.

The individuals claimed a story in that issue on an arson in the Students' Union Building could have caused 'copy-cat' fires on campus.

Acting without a warrant, the officers confiscated about 12,000 *Gateways*; later, they offered to return them, and eventually, the papers were returned to campus and distributed.

Chief of Police Robert Lunney apologized for the seizure, for which "there were simply no grounds," he said.

An official Edmonton Police Commission investigation sustained a Students' Union complaint against the police action.

"Corrective action" has been taken against the Police officer involved, according to Lunney. He would not comment further.

Democracy is...

## the Gateway

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1982

...the art of running the zoo from the monkey cage.

H.L. Mencken

# Tuition freezes in Quebec

MONTREAL (CUP) - Canadian students attending Quebec universities will be spared an increase in tuition fees for at least one more year.

Now paying the lowest fees in the country, Quebec students have paid roughly the same amount for tuition over the last 15 years. However, international students registering for the first time in the province pay \$4100 for tuition, about 7 times the price for Canadians.

Education Minister Camille Laurin told a March 12 meeting of a conference of Quebec University Rectors and Principals (CREPUQ) that it would not be feasible to raise tuition fees for Canadian students before 1983-84.

Laurin outlined new funding plans last November at a workshop attended by University administrators, faculty and students. Under current government policy, the total subsidy package of \$700 million will be cut by 3.3 per cent in 1982-83, and 2.1 per cent in each of the following two years. The universities were told they must cut 3 per cent from their budgets in each of the next three years.

At the workshop, Laurin said he proposes to cut additional government funding to universities, and increase tuition fees. The government said a restructuring of the loans and bursary system would compensate for the changes. Ministry officials admitted recently that too many questions remain unanswered to raise fees for next year.

"The extent to which we would aid and even define needy students still needs to be worked out," said Laurin's aide Micheline Paradis.

But according to CREPUQ Director-General Richard Perusse, students ultimately will have to accept the government's financial situation and subsequent fee hikes.

"I'd say that given Laurin's proposed new methods of university funding, fees will most likely rise in 1983-84," said Perusse. He said that if fees were raised totally new structures for loans and bursaries would have to be implemented.

"At this point, raising fees would constitute a negative measure and would prevent students from enrolling," he said.

Concordia University Rector

John O'Brien agreed that the question of accessibility had to be studied before fees could be raised.

"I think the government wants to make sure they properly study the bursary and loan system before making any drastic moves," said O'Brien. He said the implementation of Laurin's November proposals will make a boost in fees inevitable.

In November, Laurin said his proposals were crucial to the university system's survival in combatting the current economic situation.

"The Ministry of Education should play a more centralized role in order to facilitate the sharing of resources," said Laurin.

But Marie-Andree Bertrand, President of the Federation of Quebec University Professors (FAPUQ) proposed in November that an autonomous council should determine the methods of implementing a rationalization, or amalgamation of resources programs.

"It would exercise a critical function but not have a monopoly," said Bertrand. "Universities are fragile tissues. There should be no forced coordination."



photo Martin Beales

## Out with the old - in with the new

If you liked Peter Michalshyn as this year's *Gateway* editor, wait till you meet Andrew Watts.

Students' Council ratified the editor selection committee's choice of Watts as next year's editor-in-chief of the *Gateway*. Five paper staffers, two Council members, Michalshyn and SU v.p. Internal Brian Bechtel formed the committee.

"I think there was a great deal of competition this time," says Bechtel, who also chaired the committee. "I was pleased we had a definite choice of two different approaches to editing a newspaper."

Watts is currently the sports editor and enrolled in an Arts II program. He joined the newspaper in October to replace Michael Skeet. In his application, Watts stressed that the *Gateway* should be a campus newspaper first, but its purview should not be restricted to the campus. He also pointed out the importance of

going out to the reader audience and getting their opinion.

"In September there will be a whole new look for the *Gateway*," Watts says. Both staff positions and design are to be redefined.

The other candidate is a three year *Gateway* veteran. A tied vote forced Bechtel to cast the final

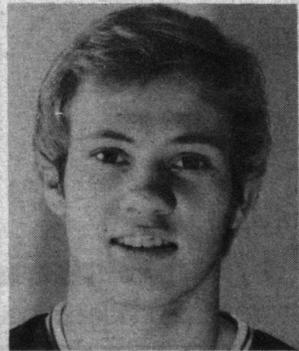
decision.

"I think Andrew was given the advantage because his personality was better suited for keeping in touch with the reader...a feeling that a better working atmosphere would exist for newcomers," said Bechtel. He also felt that Andersen's editorial stance would have inflamed more

readers than would Watts'.

A spectator to the selection thought Watts won because he exhibited more charisma. "He dripped with charisma," the spectator stressed.

"I think that the good thing we have (in the *Gateway*) this year will continue next year," Bechtel adds.

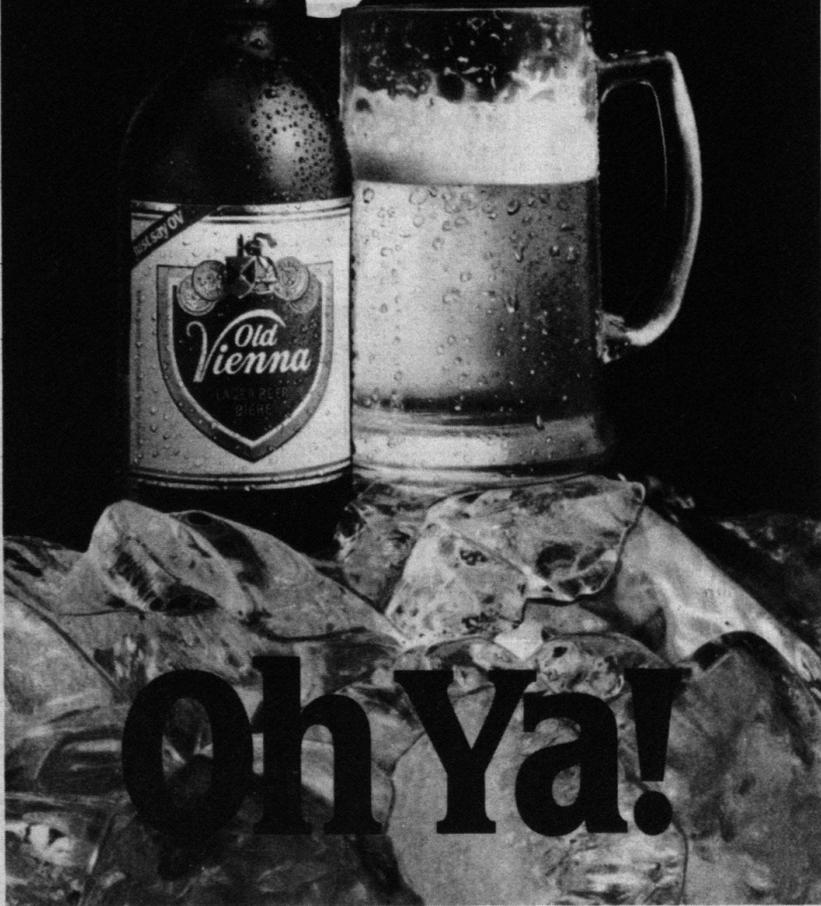


Andrew Watts: "drips with charisma"

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# Just say OV.



Alison Thomson

## We'll miss her too

Long time Students' Union activist and *Gateway* staffer Alison Thomson died suddenly Monday from a massive heart attack just outside her Garneau apartment.

Alison, 21, had been working at the *Edmonton Sun* as a labor reporter. She planned to return to university next fall to resume medical studies.

In her first four-years of university, Alison maintained well above honors averages through pre-med and two years of medicine.

All that time a full-time student, she also was active in the Students' Union, the *Gateway*, and Alberta New Democratic Party.

Most students and staff at the U of A would remember Alison's *Gateway* column last year, *Aspidistra*. In the guise of the 'flower of England' Alison berated Tories in Alberta and London with equanimity. One doubts many readers suspected she was only 20 years old, a time when

most of us are still learning how to think.

*Aspidistra* was preceded in the *Gateway* by two years work at the paper, one (1978-79) as a volunteer reporter, then as Canadian University Press (CUP) editor and Students' Council reporter (1979-80).

Alison also edited the *Summer Times*, the spring and summer students' weekly last summer, and was responsible for producing this year's SU telephone directory and Student Handbook.

In the midst of all of this, three years ago Alison was a member of Students' Council (Science) and she ran for election on the best joke slate in memory: Harvey Groberman's Liberal Democrats. She lost.

Last year, Alison was the Students' Council speaker. She also was the president of the New Democratic Party Strathcona constituency, and chaired the NDP's Health Policy Committee.

## AND THE WINNERS ARE

**JANICE WAGNER,**  
Queen's University,  
Kingston.

**MARIE PERKINS,**  
Concordia University,  
Montreal.

**JILL BARNARD,**  
York University,  
Toronto.

### Congratulations to the Mercury LN7 winners in the Long Distance



We wish them many years of enjoyable driving.

And thanks to the thousands of other students who participated. Better luck next year! Meanwhile, good luck in your exams, have a great summer and keep that Long Distance Feeling going strong!

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# Games get computers

by Wes Oginski

Did Universiade '83 ever get a deal Tuesday.

Universiade '83, the organizing body of the 1983 World Student Games, and Digital Equipment of Canada (DEC), Canada's largest mini-computer manufacturer and second largest computer company, signed a contractual agreement that will install the most sophisticated results system ever employed at an international sporting event.

DEC president David Whiteside and Universiade Board chairman Alex Fallow officially signed the agreement installing a \$2.1 million computer network at a cost of \$664,902 to the Games.

Fallow thanked DEC for their participation and the help to reduce the "strain on the budget" through the deal.

"On the behalf of Digital Electronics we are proud to participate in this event," replied Whiteside. "With the capable guide of its organizers, we know the Games will be an enormous success."

Universiade president Ed Zemrau, described the system.

"This system is better than the one used in Montreal in '76 (Olympics) and the one in Edmonton in '78 (Commonwealth Games)" Zemrau said. DEC also provided the result system for the Commonwealth Games.

It will house two VAX 11/780 mini-computers, 90 video display terminals and printers and about 150 operators, or 800 individual shifts. Telephonic lines will interconnect the computer, terminals, and scoreboard at Commonwealth Stadium and the timing equipment at Kinsmen Pool.

"The system will strive to provide...up to date information as it happens throughout the Games," says Rod Camilla, a DEC representative.

"This is a new concept...previously for assimilation and dissimulation of results... (result were compiled) in a batch type load (after the day's events). We propose here that information will be entered as it

happens."

Not only will the system provide immediate results, it will also contain general information, results, and statistics on teams and individuals. An estimated 30,000 individual entries and inquiries will be made during the Games.

Information about athletes, countries, start lists and results will be immediately available to the press, sports organizations, officials, athletes, coaches and the public. Pool progressions, medal standings and statistics will also be available.

4,000 athletes from 85 countries will be the system's responsibility. Terminals will be available in media centers, photo centers, athletes' villages, print shops and at each venue.

A simple system, developed by five years of software research, will provide easy interactive dialogue which allows quick and simple access to information. Functions are determined by following a hierarchical system of menus for communication through the network.

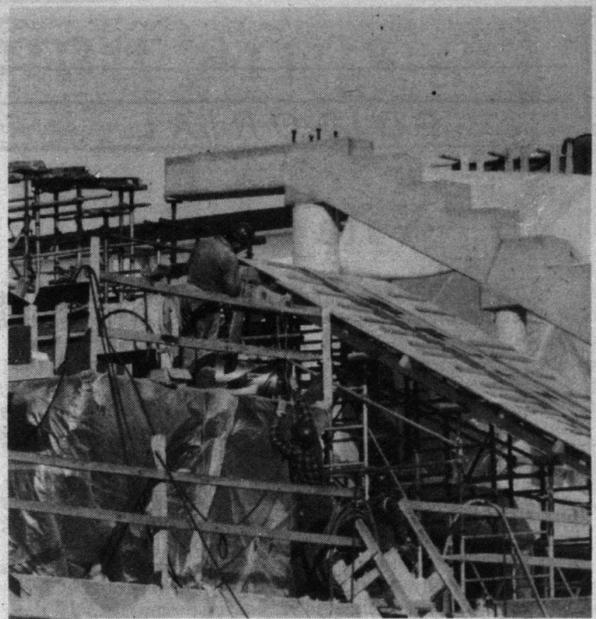


photo Martin Beales

Games construction is well underway for the new University fieldhouse.

# Tireless councillors preserve democracy once again

Students' Council began its bid for a record length meeting Tuesday.

A long agenda was split in two. The bulk of the agenda was taken care of Tuesday. The rest of it and new items will be taken care of next Tuesday evening.

Council appears to be cleaning up house as it prepares to ratify new legislation and revamp the SU constitution before the new Students' executive takes office April 1.

Phil Soper, SU president, reported the march on Legislature was a success and thanked those who organized the event. He also gave "good" (in the words of Elise Gaudet, SU v.p. Finance) news to Council by reporting he will move to Bombay, India in January of 1983. Soper has obtained a job with Thomas Cooke.

SU v.p. External, Lisa Walter, also reported on the march, and the turn out by Grand Prairie Regional College, N.A.I.T., the U of Calgary and Lethbridge, and a surprise appearance by Red Deer College.

She also expressed surprise

at the statement by James Horsman, minister of Advanced Education and Manpower, about federal contributions to the provincial post-secondary programs. He said the provincial government will not pass on any cuts the federal government may make in Established Programs Financing, (EPF). Walter is concerned that this statement is not as strong as the one made by Premier Blakeney of Saskatchewan. She fears that the statement does not encompass any cuts the Alberta government may make.

Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) met with Secretary of State Gerald Regan, who failed to send a representative to the Alberta march. CFS reports that Regan will not attend the next Canadian Ministers of Education conference because the federal government has delayed its EPF and Student Aid legislation.

Kris Farkas, Board of Governors student representative, reported in addition to the Board's move to accept a grant/loan student aid policy, they also accepted, with some debate, a new

position on the age of independence.

"They (B of G) agreed we (students) are people when we are 18," she told Council.

On a heavier note, the Board passed the proposed increases in rent and scrip on campus. Rents will rise from 2 per cent (in HUB) to 22.5 per cent (in Michener Park), but the scrip issue has been sent back for review by the Finance committee.

Finally, Liz Lunney, SU v.p. Academic, made her report. She was informally informed at a General Faculties Council executive meeting that the Depart-

ment of Computing Science will impose a restricted quota. 400 level courses will be available only to students in Comp. Sci. Specialized or Honors courses. Other Comp. Sci. courses will not be available for pre-registration to general Science and special students until in-person registration. This includes Comp. Sci 215 and 216, the introductory courses.

On general business: \*the Eugene L. Brody Fund recommended \$1000 for the Edmonton Learner's Centre and \$350 for FAW's participation in the Community Women's Conference held in Lethbridge.

\*the External Affairs Board recommended \$100 for a Model Parliament, \$200 for the rent of SUB Theatre for a Women's program held by the Faculty of Extension, and \$100 for the Chaplaincy's forum on cults.

\*Kathy Fierback was ratified as a member of the E.L. Brody Fund for the rest of this term.

\*the two year collective agreement between the SU and CUPE local 1368 was ratified on the condition that the wage/salaries are renegotiated next year.

The meeting eventually lost quorum. The rest of the agenda will be taken up next Tuesday.

# Grad Students join Canadian Federation

by Mark Fletcher

The Graduate Students' Association (GSA) council voted unanimously to apply for prospective membership in the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) last February.

Ludger Mogge, GSA v.p. External has been a proponent of the move for the past two years, and is pleased with council's vote.

"A strong, unified voice is important to the student's movement. Numbers are very important," says Mogge. GSA represents 3,000 full- and part-time students. It will be a prospective member, like the U of A Student's Union, for two years, and in that time a referendum must be held to decide whether to become a full-time member.

Current full-membership fees are \$7.50 per student. Prospective membership fees are 5 per cent of that.

CFS is a group who speaks for students at the national level, provides services (such as Canadian University Travel Service, and, through the Federation of Alberta Students, organizes the students.



# Olivia Butti's Diary

March 17

Dear Diary:

I know I've never written to you first thing in the morning Diary but I had such a dream last night. Maybe it was a vision.

I was mayor. I was sitting at my desk in a beautiful hot pink office in the new tower behind city hall. I was just putting around, forwarding Cec Purves's mail to the Fort Saskatchewan Penitentiary when my secretary Corrine came in. She had the new five million dollar budget for Klondike days (along with the plans to make it a full two month event) for me to sign.

I signed it and Corrine told me a group of feminists had come to see me but she had sent them away because they were all wearing slacks. She also reminded me that I had a luncheon appointment with Robert Redford who wanted to discuss producing his next movie here in Edmonton.

But first I had a city council meeting. It was so much fun. Someone had laced Paul Norris's Scotch with Tabasco sauce and he had a coughing fit. Ron Hayter had one of his recurring laryngitis attacks and couldn't talk. Poor Ed Leger wasn't there; after he's been re-elected he's caught a dose of senility and had to go in the home. He had given me full proxy

on his vote for the next three years however.

Not that I really needed it as most of the bad alderman had not been re-elected. Ed Ewasiuk had been arrested for being a communist or a homosexual or something. Betty Hewes had been attacked at the convention center by a group of fashion designers and had not been able to run. Percy Wickman had lost because he couldn't get his wheelchair up the stairs and was always late for meetings. Lois Campbell, Jan Reimer, and Gerry Wright dumped when URGE came out in support of sex education, compulsory abortion and free daycare.

In their places were intelligent, polite, neatly dressed community and church leaders. We quickly declared Edmonton Centre a historic site, moved the space sciences center to Fort Edmonton and decided to extend the LRT to the University by way of Mill Woods. It only took an hour. In fact, council meeting had become so efficient that we had cut them down to twice a year.

I was going to have Mr. Gregory do my hair (I had made him my personal hair dresser and chief city commissioner) when I woke up. Petey was shaking me, saying we were out of deodorant. Oh well, back to reality. Still, I'll be mayor soon and just maybe I can make my dream come true.

# the Gateway

## EDITORIAL

### Vita brevis

"Orwell made the Aspidistra (a house plant) the symbol of keeping one's courage up in the face of adversity, of remaining cheerful when confronted with gnawing poverty."  
Alison Thomson, March 7, 1981

Orwell summed it all up. Alison Thomson, sometime Gateway staffer, died Monday of natural causes, while leaving her Garneau apartment for work at the Edmonton Sun.

Alison was never to my knowledge confronted by 'gnawing poverty' nor anything resembling it, but through Orwell and others and by other means, she showed the genuine compassion for those who were.

She did live a life of "courage in the face of adversity," a much-cliched phrase, misused by those pitiful people who use 'adversity' as a crutch, and a perverse 'courage' as their rationalization for not bothering trying to help themselves lead better lives.

Alison never lacked this sort of motivation, and though her adversity was not economic, it was intimidating.

She was a committed feminist, nearly a socialist, and significantly outspoken.

"Of course we're equal now, aren't we? We can go into law or medicine if we want to, we have access to birth control, and we're paid the same for equal work. The law says so.

Sure. We also sit with clenched teeth in lectures when the professor tells jokes about dumb housewives, or shows slides of Playboy centerfolds between the biology specimens.

We're equal now. We "smart chicks" can make it in a man's world. We can also be raped and sexually abused by those men. And then abused again by a male dominated judicial system that has decided if a man honestly believes a woman wanted sex, he can't be convicted of rape, no matter how irrational that belief may be.

We are portrayed in pornography as things to be acquired, knocked around, shit on, and left. And then we are told it's all art...

We must work together, militantly, demanding our fair share, and our rights in this society. And we must do so independently of our other political demands. Let's not fall for the socialist line that after the revolution, all that will be OK. Socialism is a necessary precondition for equality, which certainly can't occur under capitalism. But socialism doesn't guarantee women's liberation."

Alison was 16 years old when she came to the U of A from rural Alberta. She was 20 when she wrote the above, which appeared in her Aspidistra column last year. During these four years, she worked at the Gateway, both as an editor and a reporter.

She sat on Students' Council, ran for office on an ingenious joke slate, held the position of Students' Council speaker, and maintained above an eight average through two years of pre-Med and two years of Medicine. She also presided over a local NDP constituency, and chaired the NDP Health Services Committee.

This fall, she planned to come back to the U of A to resume her medical studies.

In this, there is more than Orwell's 'courage', adversity or no. More coldly put, and ironically, I think, is William F. Buckley's rule: "You've got to drive yourself!"

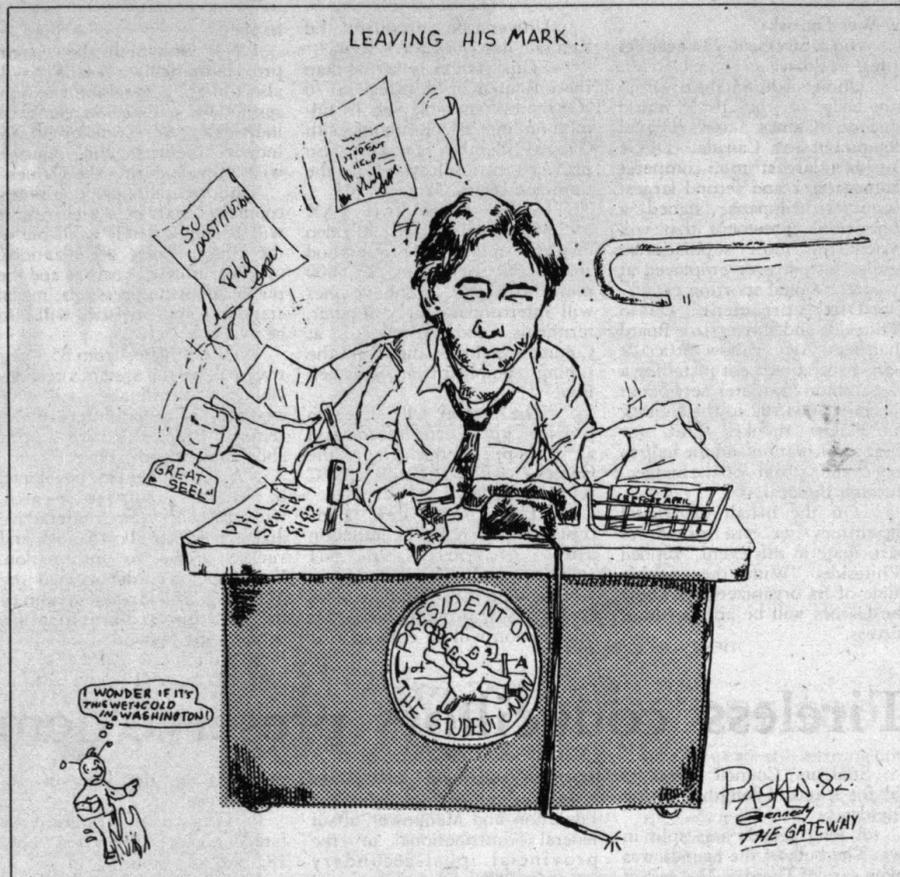
Buckley would have cut his typewriter in half if it would allow him to work faster and better. Alison Thomson possessed this spirit.

People are dying constantly. A great many die of unnatural causes which cause great resentment. They are called wasted lives.

But, believing as I do that some lives are much, much more worthwhile than others, Alison's death was indeed a tragic waste.

She will be remembered most clearly by people who knew her and could appreciate her drive and could not keep up. I am one such person, but I'm trying. So many are not.

Peter Michalyszyn



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Male uproar over abortion views

Response to Melanie Klimchuk's letter of March 9, 1982.

I did not enjoy Miss Klimchuk's carefully worded slam against the male gender. I enjoyed even less the nebulous way she went about it, namely through the topic of abortion.

Many things about Miss Klimchuk's letter rubbed my "almighty penis" and certainly my own sense of logic the wrong way.

First she states that men are trying to "beat women into submission with their almighty penises" and asks for them to just accept the fact that a woman's body is no longer property of the church and state.

She later goes on to state that because of media filled with sex "She (woman) is in fact a victim of societal rape" and thus there is an abundance of unwanted pregnancies. Perhaps either one of the two points by itself might stand as a decent argument. However the two together stand as a blatant contradiction.

On the one hand she asks that society give women a free hand in making their own decisions about abortion, and then goes on to state that women are incapable of making their own decisions concerning sex (the underlying cause of abortions I'm told) because society has programmed them the other way by making them sexually liberal. She asks for the right to make a decision because she is incapable of making decisions. This is ludicrous reasoning.

She infers that this "society" is composed purely of men. Surely

this female attitude is as biased an arrogant as any male attitude that has preceded it. She then goes on to state that denying women the right to abortion is "placing the life of a potential, over that of an actual human being." Surely this is only one reason for abortion (ie. when the life of the mother is at stake) It seems that there is very little or no moral dilemma. When this is the reason for abortion the moral dilemma evolves when any other of the host of reasons for abortion are used.

However the worst part of Miss Klimchuk's letter was not her ideas on abortion. It was more the prejudiced attitude that she

takes toward men. She stresses this attitude by saying that at least half of the "expendable breeders are bound to produce girls". Unfortunately Miss Klimchuk overlooks the fact that the other half produced will be boys. Boys and girls can never be the same or think the same but if the two genders are to get along together, neither should continually try to proclaim itself the greatest by running down the other.

Prejudice breeds prejudice, and no doubt letters like Miss Klimchuk's with their prejudiced fallacies should not be given the paper that they are printed on.

Conrad Schulte  
Arts I

### Volunteer your thanks

Volunteers play an important role in the community by sharing their time and talents with others. The U of A Branch of the Volunteer Action Centre is honouring volunteers March 15 - 19th and is encouraging you to "Thank a Volunteer".

It's easy to forget how important on-campus volunteers are in providing student services and in increasing the enjoyment of university life. Maybe you are a volunteer and don't know it! Student Help, CJSR, SORSE, U of A clubs, athletic teams and Student Affairs...are only a few of the many organizations depending on volunteers. So, whether you

volunteer on campus or off campus; whether you are a veteran or a neophyte, student, staff or just a regular Gateway reader...we want to say "Thanks" for your involvement.

On a larger scale, the Volunteer Action Centre is celebrating their 30th birthday during National Volunteer Recognition Week April 18th to 24th. Watch for the "thank-you" festivities.

Volunteers are special people. They deserve a piece of the cake!

Pat Simcoe  
Volunteer Action Centre

EDITOR - Peter Michalyszyn  
MANAGING - Mary Ruth Olson  
NEWS - Wes Oginski and Greg Harris  
PRODUCTION - Robert Cook  
ARTS - Jens Andersen  
SPORTS - Andrew Watts  
PHOTO - Ray Giguere  
CLIP - Richard Watts  
ADVERTISING - Tom Wright  
MEDIA PRODUCTIONS - Margaret Tilroe-West  
CIRCULATION - Mike McKinney

The Gateway is the official newspaper of the students at the University of Alberta. With a readership of over 25,000 the Gateway is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the winter session, excepting holidays. Contents are the responsibility of the editor; editorials are written by an editorial board or signed. All other opinions are signed by the party expressing them. Copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. The Gateway, a member of the Canadian University Press and of CUP Media Services Ltd., is located in Room 282 Students' Union Building, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2J7. Newsroom 432-5168; Advertising 432-3423.

Staff this issue: table. An article of Dave Cox with a flat, horizontal Jordan Peterson upheld by Kent Blinston or Teri Paulgarrd, Peter West and Geoffrey Jackson. 2. Such a table around which James L. Stevens and Anne Stephen sit for Gunnar Blodgett. 3. A raised or sunken Michael Skeet on a wall. 4. To postpone discussion of i.e. Mark Fletcher or Marianne Nielson. 5. A horizontal stratum of Garnet DuGray or Martin Beales. 6. A tablet or slab bearing Bill Ingles.

# Pressure Reagan to limit arms

Dear Editor,

Don Murray's letter concerning nuclear disarmament (Mar. 4) assumes, with no evidence that the US is always right, almost by definition. But, almost every act of escalation (e.g. the A bomb, H bomb, and ICBM's) has been introduced by the USA and only later matched by the USSR. This has been admitted in several articles and lectures by George Kennan, Chief State Department policy planner under Truman and architect of the "First Cold War" (e.g. *New York Review*, July 16th 1981).

Secondly, historians David Korowitz and Fred Cook have outlined examples of deliberate disinformation used by the Pentagon to increase arms spending; e.g. in 1960 the USSR's 4:1 missile advantage was later revealed as a 3:1 US advantage only after funding was secured for a further 210 ICBM's.

NATO has never allowed this gap to close and the independent Stockholm International Peace Research Institute lists NATO as the leading military spender, over the Warsaw pact by 3:2.

Present estimates for the number of independent (i.e. long-

range) warheads range from 6000 to 7000 for the Warsaw Pact and 9000 to 12 000 for NATO. This includes the Pentagon's own figures and explains why Reagan is not interested in ratifying SALT II.

Tom Gervasi, a former US counterintelligence officer, lists the independent tactical warheads as 7000 to 2500 in favour of NATO. ("Arsenal of Democracy II")

Incidentally, the SS-20's being deployed are replacements for the old SS-4's and SS-5's and NATO has never claimed otherwise.

At present, neither side can reach each other's long-range missile silos with tactical weapons. This will not be the case in NATO deploys the Cruise and Pershing II missiles: it would be equivalent to 572 new Soviet

missiles, suddenly having the range to hit the USA!

Finally, the only evidence submitted to a recent US Congressional committee on Soviet chemical warfare was some leaf samples "from Kampuchea" containing a mycotoxin. These were supplied by "Soldier of Fortune" Magazine and the biochemist who examined them, Michael Meselson, said that they were tampered with deliberately. This story is detailed by Harold Jackson (*Manchester Guardian Weekly* Dec. 6, 1981) It contrasts strongly with the nerve-gas factory presently being built at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, and the tons of defoliant and agent-orange poured on Vietnam: a country where many children now have severe congenital deformities as a direct result.

Reagan has created a dangerous climate of confronta-

tion and he should be pressured to negotiate for meaningful reductions rather than his own stated wish to bargain from a position of strength. The latter path will further increase the risk of ac-

cidental war by the many ways outlined in Mr. J. Sharon's letter of a few weeks ago.

Sincerely,  
S.P. Goff  
Grad Studies

## Protest Cold Lake cruises

The negotiations between the U.S. and Canadian governments, re: the testing of US cruise missiles at Cold Lake, Alberta are in the final stages of agreement...

These negotiations carry strong implications in that

1) they directly refute the possible existence of Canada as a nuclear weapons fire zone.

2) they destroy Canada's reputation as a peace-loving country.

3) they show that the Canadian government (ie. Canadians) condone the proliferation of nuclear arms and the escalation of the arms race.

Today, cruise missiles; tomorrow, the warheads. Let's get U.S. nuclear missiles off our soil. Write or send a telegram to our Canadian External Affairs Minister, Mark McGuigan.

Barb McKinley  
Chery Davies  
U of A Group for  
Nuclear Disarmament

### Letters

Letters to the Editor should be a maximum of 250 words on any subject. Letters must be signed and include faculty, year and phone number. No anonymous letters will be published. All letters should be typed, although we will reluctantly accept them if they are very neatly written. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

more letters on  
page 6 and 7

### Sportsman's international intrigue

Re: The Russian arrangement at Lake Placid (*Gateway*, March 16/81).

Yes, guys, you've worked it out real well. You make the motives for the Russian fix appear so plain. Here are the American failures in Iran and Afghanistan. Their trigger fingers itch. Lets give them a pacifier: the Lake Placid winter Olympics. That will sooth present diplomatic relations without detracting from eventual Russian supremacy. It will also make us look nobler in the long run.

Maybe it was a mistake.

You see the crux of your argument; the focus of your explanation for the Russians' action was also a big maybe.

Maybe the Americans actually did win. What would the Russians do? Reassure themselves of their own racial supremacy by fitting it into their own grand plan.

Finagle's (a colleague of Murphy) Law states: "no matter how an experiment turns out, somebody is bound to interpret it according to their own pet theory".

Appropriate, isn't it?

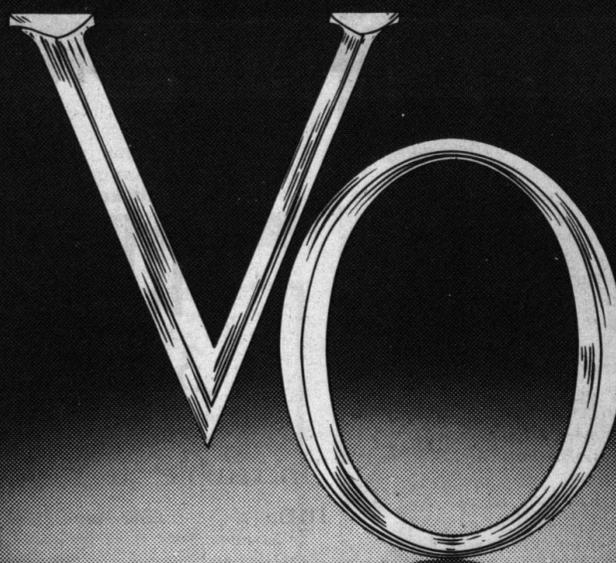
Maybe the Americans are deceiving themselves.

Maybe the Russians are, too.

Life isn't as simple as Sprots makes it out.

Ironically,  
Gunnar Blodgett

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# SUELECTION



## STUDENTS' UNION ELECTION AND REFERENDUM

Nominations are now open for the following positions:

### Faculty of Science

- 5 Student Council Representatives
- 7 General Faculties Council (GFC) Representatives
- 12 Science Faculty Council Representatives

For further information please contact the SU Executive Office Room 259 SUB 4236 or the Returning Officer Room 271, 5166.

Nominations close: Friday, March 19, 1982  
Campaigning begins: Sunday, March 21, 1982  
Election day: Friday, March 26, 1982

Referendum on SU Fee Increases to be Held as Well

# What to sacrifice for freedom

Recent letters to the *Gateway* have presented a debate on the issue of nuclear armaments, instigated by John Sharon, in favour of disarmament, and responded to by a number of others.

The debate seems to be increasingly focusing on who is most to blame for the present situation of two governments terrorizing the world.

The question of which of these two, the U.S.A. or the U.S.S.R., is most responsible is irrelevant and misses the essential point. I shall return to this matter, but first, a few points of fact.

First, concerning the development of nuclear weapons, it is a fact that the U.S.A. is responsible for every major technological development in the field. American missiles always have been and still are vastly superior, in terms of range accuracy and size.

The Russians have compensated for their technological inferiority by building bigger warheads (ie. greater megatonnage).

The U.S.A. has the U.S.S.R. vastly outnumbered in terms of missiles; in terms of total megatonnage, they are only slightly in the lead.

At this point I could churn out reams of statistics, as used by either side, but these are, for the most part, moot.

However, for Don Murray, who claims the U.S. sacrifices a great deal by SALT II, I would

suggest they sacrifice nothing. This treaty allows for the continued escalation of the arms race by permitting the U.S.A. itself to build just under 5 new strategic weapons daily.

For those who prefer to see the Soviets as aggressor, put yourself in the place of your Russian counterpart and it may prove enlightening.

In the U.S.S.R., the people are as terrified of U.S. expansionism as North Americans (but, curiously enough, not Europeans) are over Soviet expansionism. Soviets have the longest hostile border in the world to defend, for the Americans the reverse is true.

Consider also that World Wars have happened on Russian territory, never in North AMERICA.

4? million Russians died in WW II. It becomes increasingly difficult to believe they want another war.

On the other hand the current U.S. government has said 20 to 30 million Americans (how many Canadians?) may die in a nuclear war. Not only this, but the American government has said they are willing to sacrifice West Germany for the cause of

freedom! Who asked the West Germans if they would die for America's freedom?

I am not trying, in this letter, to place all the blame with the U.S.A. Both sides have arsenals sufficiently large enough to destroy every living thing on earth many, many times over.

Unilateral disarmament, on the other hand, is a real possibility. The Netherlands have taken steps in this direction.

Canada is on the verge of permitting the testing of cruise missiles at Cold Lake (getting closer to home). The fact that these will not contain warheads is irrelevant. It is a definite contribution to increasing the possibility of nuclear war.

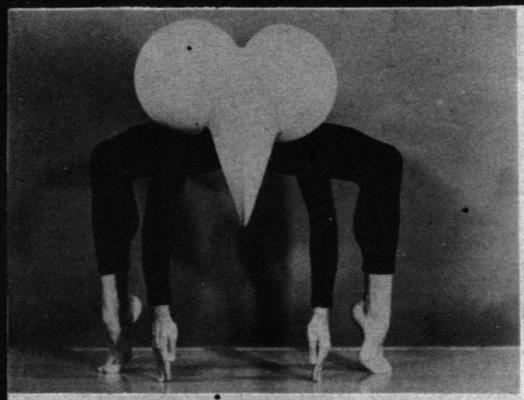
The responsibility for disarmament is the real question, not who brought us to the brink. This responsibility lies not with the two 'super powers', and neither will the responsibility for the nuclear war which is so close at hand. Rather the responsibility now lies with the individual people of the world, those of us who don't want a war, those of us who want to live, and want an inhabitable planet for our children, and our children's children. It is time to speak out. Begin by writing the Hon. Mark MacGuigin, Minister of External Affairs, House of Commons, Ottawa. Tell him we don't want cruise missiles in Cold Lake.

B. Connell  
Grad Studies



# sub theatre

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Stanley Eichelbaum, San Francisco Examiner 3-3-78

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## Academic integrity at stake

Re: The letter of Shirley Klein

Although our letter of March 4th adequately speaks for itself in regards to the charges raised by Shirley Klein, it is appropriate to clear up some misinterpretations inadvertently invited upon it as well as misrepresentations brought on by Ms. Klein.

Ms. Klein states she found the letter "upsetting" and indeed "misleading and deceiving". We find it strange that someone who did not attend the DIE Board meeting would proceed to "clear up a few of the half-truths and omissions."

Klien wonders why the March 4th letter devoted ten

paragraphs to the Cottle-affair while only including one paragraph to the actions of the Walker slate. The only response to this is that the illegality of the Walker slate's actions were indisputable. It was illegal and no further questions were raised at the meeting of the DIE Board as to the integrity of the Walker executive. Further it was our considered opinion that the *Gateway* coverage of this matter was adequate. Therefore our concentration on the Cottle affair is justified in the interest of academic integrity.

This leads to the heart of the

matter. The March 4th letter attempted to avoid the issue of legality and encouraged open debate on the ethical implications of attempting to coordinate consistent pressure on an individual to withdraw from an election campaign. Thus we called into question the innocence of individuals such as Teresa Gonzales and Brian Bechtel (et al).

Ms. Klein, like many of the critics of the previous letter who have approached us personally, wishes to discuss rules. We however feel that technical aspects of law *may* have little in common with justice. This is not to condone the illegal behavior of the Walker slate only to bring to public scrutiny the unethical behavior of Gonzales, Bechtel et al.

We remain convinced that serious doubt exists as to whether certain members' victories, were "well earned". Our conclusion was, and still is, that Brian Bechtel and Teresa Gonzales did conduct their affairs in a manner which was unethical by attempting to convince Gordon Stamp to withdraw as well as vandalize posters.

Dwayne Chomyn  
Oscar Ammar  
Pol. Sci.

## DIE Board Decisions

Re: Questions Raised by the Speaker of the Students' Council With Respect to Slates and the Chief Returning Officer's Election Report.

During the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement (D.I.E.) Board meeting of 10 March 1982, the following recommendations were made.

(1) A slate may be referred to on the ballot by any identifying name followed by the word 'slate'. The identifying name cannot be construed as a campaign slogan and should a problem arise with respect to this, it shall be left to the discretion of the Chief Returning Officer of the Students' Union.

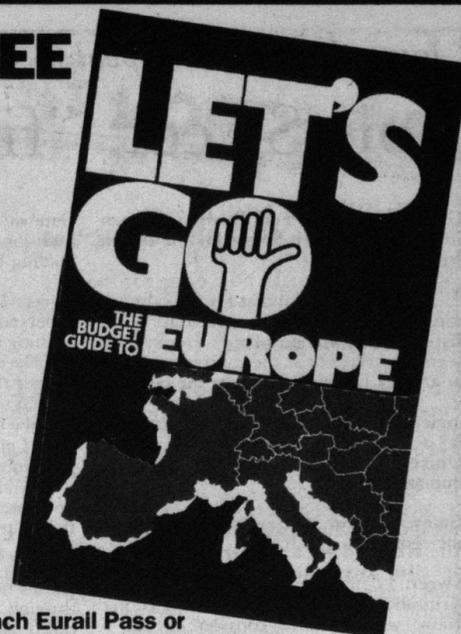
(2) One (1) person cannot be considered a slate, pursuant to Section 2 (b) of Bylaw 300.

(3) Section 32 of Bylaw 300 should be clarified to state that the Chief Returning Officer of the Students' Union shall submit, within seven (7) days after all charges and appeals have been heard and decided, to the Speaker of the Students' Council a report in writing containing the final results of the election.

Submitted by,  
D.I.E. Board  
Hal Zalmanowitz,  
Chairperson



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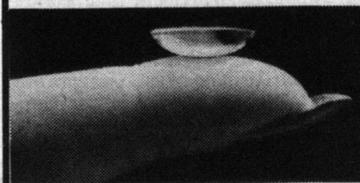
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*\*Robert Service*

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Journal columnist speaks

# Lois Sweet: "fist-swinging libber" more human

Gateway reporter Teri Paulgaard in an interview with Lois Sweet, an Edmonton Journal columnist.

Her job as columnist for the Edmonton Journal has gained her a reputation as a fist-swinging women's libber. Her articles seem to strike out at the contradictory sex at an area just slightly below the belt.

But Lois Sweet has been misunderstood somewhere along the line. She is a mother, a graduate of Carleton University and, surprisingly enough, human.

Gateway: How did you come to receive the reputation you have?

Sweet: I don't know. I guess it's because I write about women's issues. I mean, I don't know why. I don't consider myself a castrater. I like men a lot, as a matter of fact. I don't have a lot of patience with much of this radical feminism, but I think part of the thing is what is reported in the press. It has created a stereotype in which all women who are feminists or who talk about women's issues are automatically thrown into. It makes it difficult, it really does. On the other hand, it's partly amusing. You have no idea of the amount of mail I get with such unbelievable fantasies about who I am. I read these things and think, "Where in the world did they get that?" I don't know. I don't want to get too pop-psych, but maybe it's a way of trying to write off the issues.

Gateway: How do they portray you?

Sweet: Oh, it's so contradictory! On the one hand, "You must be really frigid and not like sex." One the other hand, "You

Gateway: How do you feel about the traditional male courtesies; opening doors, holding chairs, etc?

Sweet: I, quite honestly, find it hard to understand why women object to someone opening the door for them. Life is too short to make a big issue out of opening the door. If I get there first, I open the door and if there is a man behind me, fine, go through. And if a man gets there first and opens the door I gladly go through, especially if I've got groceries in my hands.

And this business of names drives me up a wall! I've been at meetings where there are important things happening. People are talking about real issues and suddenly somebody pipes up and says, (raises her voice a few octaves and speaks through her nose for emphasis) "You just called us ladies! We're not ladies..." And I think, "Shut up...just shut up."

Gateway: But you've been typecast as a woman who doesn't like those kinds of things.

Sweet: I don't know how you deal with those kinds of stereotypes because I come up against them all the time. People have some sort of notion that if you even talk about these issues, you've got to be butch or ugly and fat. You can't possibly be married, you can't be feminine, you can't enjoy dancing...There are just a million things that go along with it. I don't know how to deal with the problem. Maybe people need stereotypes. Maybe it's a way not to deal with the issues, if you can write people off.

Gateway: How do you feel about the stereotype that all women's libbers are lesbians?

*And I think, "Shut up... just shut up."*

must be promiscuous and do it all the time with anybody anywhere." And, "You've obviously had a deprived childhood and been a victim of abuse," or, "You've obviously had a very comfortable childhood." It's really funny.

I get a lot of people objecting to me. They think I'm a radical or something. "Why do you talk about sex all the time?"; that's one of the problems. The funny thing is, we should talk about sex a lot. I don't think it's very healthy the way that sex is right now portrayed in our society. Right now sex is bought and sold, right? It's everywhere. But it's not very well understood. It's not possible to enter into conversations with people about their sexuality. It's either intercourse or nothing else, or a few variations thereof. And you don't talk about it, you just do it. It seems to me we'd be a lot less uptight about sex if we talked about it in the context of our feelings. I don't mean 'it' in terms of technique and methods, but in terms of how we feel about it.

Sweet: A lot of them are.

Gateway: That many of them? Enough to create a stereotype?

Sweet: Partly, I think there are a lot of them. Certainly the ones years ago who really made an impact in feminist literature and theory have come out and declared the fact that they are lesbians; Kate Millet, for example. That's part of it.

The other part gets back to what we were talking about before, which is: If you've got a stereotype you can write it off. You've got a certain number of categories and you can slot them. If you can slot them you can ignore them. It's not unlike "All Indians are drunk and lazy."

Gateway: How do you feel about women who prefer the traditional roles?

Sweet: More power to them! That's fine, if that is what they've chosen to do. My only concern is that women have to really think



photo Teri Paulgaard

Lois Sweet

carefully about what possibilities exist for them if that relationship ends. One marriage out of three ends in divorce. A woman who stays in the home is not paid. She has no pension plan. Good luck to her if she tries to collect maintenance. She'll have a very tough time. Being out of the job market means that she'll have a very difficult time getting back in at other than a Safeway clerk level. It's not going to be like *Kramer vs. Kramer* where the woman goes into a \$30,000 a year job.

So I think that if a woman makes that choice she should also make sure she has a damn good contract with her husband, or the man who is providing for her. Certainly I think there needs to be more social recognition for the role women play when they stay at home. The work they do is very important. No question about it; they are socializing the young, providing at no cost to the employer a lot of benefits the employee needs to do a good job; provide stability, wash the clothes so he can go to work looking nice. A lot of stress is taken off him. It is a very important job the woman does but it's not socially recognized. So I think any woman who makes that choice should be aware of the statistics.

There's a whole group of women now actually organized, because there's so many of them, called Displaced Homemakers. They are women who always assumed — oaky, they worked to put their husbands through university on the understanding that then they could stay home and he'd provide. After 15 years of marriage and

three children, they're out on their asses. The biggest problem of that group of women is the suicide rate; a tremendous amount of suicide and attempted suicide.

My point is that at an individual level it is fine for women to make the decision to stay home. I certainly don't mean to imply, and I've been charged with this, that I put these women down; that somehow you can't be liberated, you can't be realizing yourself or enjoying life unless you're in the work force.

More power to them, but I think it's a decision they have to make very carefully.

Gateway: Is there anything you'd like to say to any of the men who might be reading this?

Sweet: Yes, I don't think men should be so afraid of women. We need each other far too much to either mystify, distort, stereotype or abuse.

Gateway Conclusions: Columnists are truly different when wrenched away from their typewriters; for example, Lois Sweet on home turf she is far more human than given credit for. But on behalf of all those who prefer to cling to the radical image of this writer /feminist, I have one small measure of consolations: Lois Sweet was wearing hiking boots.

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**Editors wanted**  
Once again, the *Gateway* is accepting applications for the various editorial positions for the upcoming year, as follows:  
**Deadline extended to March 23, 1982**

Arts  
Sports  
Managing  
Circulation



News  
News  
Production  
Photo

If you are interested in any of the above positions, or would simply like to know more information about them, please submit a brief letter of intent to Andrew Watts, Rm. 282, SUB.

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10620

# Hunger and starvation can be ended

by Peter Michalyshyn

28 people died from hunger in the last minute. 28 people, 21 of them children, die every minute of every day, every day of the year. 15 to 20 million people die every year as a result of hunger and malnutrition.

The issue of world hunger unfortunately does not excite anyone very much, not like the excitement caused by striking prisoner of conscience Andrei Sakharov, and the scores of protestors preceding him who used hunger and the resulting ghastliness of starvation to force a specific political-ideological point. It is a media event to starve to death in protest of something; it is a non-event merely to starve to death.

It is clearly a problem of scale, among other things. We cannot comprehend massive death by starvation any better than death by nuclear annihilation. But unlike the nuclear debate, most people honestly, or ignorantly believe that world hunger is caused primarily by birth rates rising faster than productivity, the result of which is scarcity; most people believe the only solutions are forced sterilization programs and reductions in living standards. These things are given: like the weather, something we can only dress against, and once insulated from it, we do our best to ignore it.

Two anthropologists at Columbia University in New York, David Nugent and Michele Cros, call this view the gospel of Thomas Malthus: "(there is a) constant tendency in all animated life to increase beyond the nourishment prepared for it."

Malthus was an English political economist who, say Nugent and Cros, foresaw that the numbers of the troublesome poor would be kept in check by a lack of food to feed them all.

The anthropologists make their point in the *Columbia Journalism Review* that in general the media tend to see the problem of world hunger in Malthusian terms: that there is too little food and too many people. In a survey of the *New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, and *Los Angeles Times*, they found that only 1.5 per cent of articles dealing with world hunger suggested the problem was other than scarcity. Whereas, Nugent and Cros argue the real problem is a "power-distributional" one.

"The scarcity perspective...if not the only one through which to view world hunger. There is an alternative viewpoint held by a large number of quite respectable social scientists who reject the scarcity explanation and are critical of the "development" approach (that underdeveloped societies need only to increase their productivity through foreign "self-help" aid programs)."

Nugent and Cros believe that the real cause of world hunger is the way peasant societies around the globe have been transformed by the expansion of the world economy.

The results, they write, have been:

- \*since the late eighteenth century, the world's most productive agricultural land has become increasingly concentrated in the hands of a few;

- \*production has turned toward one or two massive "cash crops" for world consumption;

## Hunger Project sponsors first ever 36-hour starvathon

What is the *Hunger Project*?

It is two million people around the world whose purpose is to create the end of hunger and starvation on this planet by the year 2000.

"It's an idea whose time has come," is their motto. And their guiding principle is the need for the commitment of individuals to accomplish that task.

This Friday and Saturday, the University of Alberta *Hunger Project* club on campus will hold its first Starv-a-thon.

All you have to do is:

1. Fast for 36 hours from midnight Thursday, March 18 to noon Saturday, March 20.

2. Have as many people as you can sponsor you for each hour that you fast.

You can pick up pledge forms from the Student Help office in Room 250 on the second floor of HUB.

If you cannot fast, come and learn about the greatly-misunderstood phenomenon of world hunger.

This Friday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at the SUB 'fireplace' U of A faculty members will speak, films will be shown, and background material will be available.

Hunger can be ended in this century you can make the difference.

Even so-called conservative commentators agree on that point.

Professor Nick Eberstadt, writing in *Commentary* magazine, has similarly refuted the "Malthusian" approach to world hunger. However, Eberstadt, a visiting fellow at the Harvard Center for Population Studies, says estimates of the number of starving people are too high.

Concentrating on the world's severely underfed, he reaches a 100 million figure, rather than 500 million, as claimed by the World Bank, and used by various hunger organizations.

Eberstadt does admit, however, that "simply preventing that desperately needy from succumbing to death by starvation can in no sense be construed as a fully satisfactory solution to the hunger problem. There is a world of difference between being kept alive and living...."

"...where desperate poverty and want have been eradicated, it has not been through population control, artificially enforced food self-sufficiency, or 'socialist strategies,' but through the hard work and millions of men and women scattered on tiny farms, in dull villages, in dirty metropolises, and suburban shanty-towns, who are determined to improve their own lives and whose governments have given the wherewithal to do so," Eberstadt writes.

Having said that, Eberstadt goes on to recommend that the United States in particular should encourage liberalizing trade and tariff reforms, an increase of rural industry in underdeveloped countries, regulation of "commerciogenic" artificial infant food formulas, and in general more sincere efforts to help/coerce governments in underdeveloped nations to start taking care of themselves.

Eberstadt, and conservatives, probably would object to popular calls for a restructuring of the world economy, placing such panaceas in the class of "socialist strategies."

Yet, perhaps he oversimplifies the issue.

Ted Howard, editor of *A Shift in the Wind* a periodical devoted to the Hunger Project movement (see box), writes:

"What steps need to be taken (to end hunger)? To ask such a question is to be immediately confronted with the complexity of the issue of hunger. Malnutrition and starvation do not exist in isolation. They are intimately connected with a web of intertwining global issues. To speak of eliminating hunger is to speak of the arms race, poverty, population growth, the international economy, and the role of multinational corporations in developing countries."

At the same time, *A Shift in the Wind* carries a summary of the U.S. Presidential Commission on World Hunger, which addresses the "injustices of the international economic system that keep the poor countries poor." It criticizes trade barriers and other privileges rich countries have developed to protect themselves and delivers the ominous message: "There are compelling moral, economic, and national security reasons for the United States government to make the elimination of hunger the central focus of its relations with the developing world."



photo Teri Paulgaard

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- \*this has transformed the traditional societies, which before produced steady yields for local consumption, regenerated natural resources, and stored food to share in times of want.

Nugent and Cros write: "...the lives of hunger they are condemned to are the result of this historical process of land

concentration, pauperization of peasants, and the destruction of indigenous village life."

Whether not we agree totally with the provocative Nugent/Cros explanation of the causes of world hunger, we can be sure of their bottom line: that there is no shortage of food to go around.

**ples**

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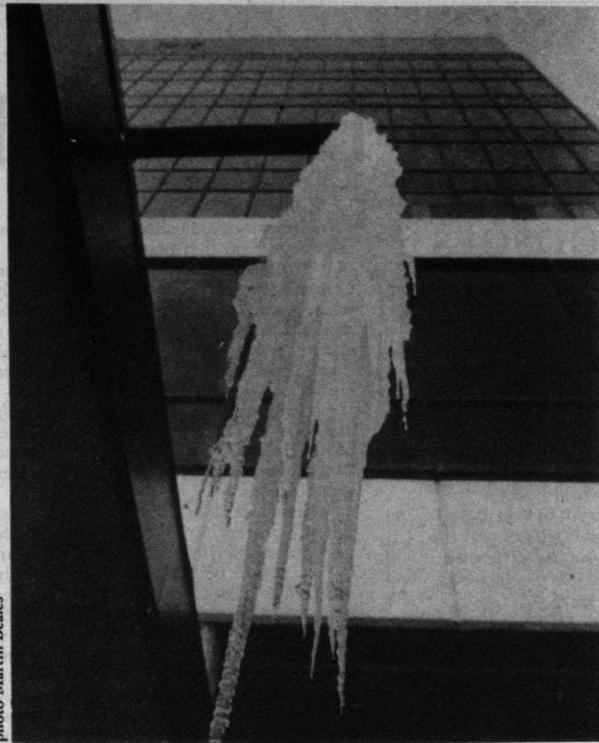


photo Martin Beales

An Alberta nordic palm tree catches some sun to mellow out

# Hire-a-Business today

How many times have you thought of running your own business during the summer months only to decide that it would be just too difficult to organize?

The Edmonton Hire-A-Student Office sponsors a student business program during the summer months designed to help prospective entrepreneurs just like you. The business program provides information, advertising, and job referrals for any student business that cares to register with Hire A Student, and the entire service is free.

Previous businesses have operated largely in areas such as landscaping and light construction, but creative, enthusiastic students have also operated cake decorating services and graphic art studios.

If the whole idea of being a summer entrepreneur appeals to you, your first step should be to gather some more information. Hire-A-Student will be running a student business seminar in the third week of March to give you just the information that you need. Presentations on taxation, licensing, legal liabilities, and tips on running a business will all be featured.

The seminar will be held on

the following date:

Thursday, March 18, 1982  
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.  
University of Alberta  
Central Academic Building  
Room 235

If you have any questions or if you would like any information about Hire A Student's student business program, call Bob Aaltonen, Student Business Officer at 420-2081.

## 200 positions available across province

While Edmonton Hire-A-Student is creating businesses, other Alberta locations are looking for employees to fill some 200 positions across the province.

Currently ten communities are seeking Hire-A-Student centre managers. These include Barrhead, Fort Saskatchewan, Hinton, Lacombe, St. Albert, Sherwood Park, Spruce Grove, Stony Plain, and Vegreville. Recruitment has been going on for the past four weeks, but the student response has been almost nil.

Centre managers are hired by local committees with wages set competitively with those established as the "going rate" in the community.

The job qualifications are

basically a post-secondary student with a willingness to be creative and enthusiastic. These jobs provide invaluable learning experiences for students. Centre managers are expected to act as a public relations expert, a community development worker, a statistician, an administrator, and a financial recorder. Extensive training is provided to all successful candidates. As well, centre managers are never alone; resource persons are always on hand if assistance is required.

If you are interested contact the Hire-A-Student Resource Section at 427-0115, or see the recruitment posters in the campus Manpower Employment Centre on the fourth floor of the Students' Union Building.

### Dining Room - Kitchen Snackbar Personnel

Prestigious downtown private fine dining/Athlete club is hiring captains, waiters/waitresses, bus people, bar tenders, cooks, pantry and utility personnel. Excellent working environment, salary and benefits - advancement opportunities to the right people. Attitude and willingness to learn is a higher priority than experience.

Apply in person to Centre Club, 5th flr., Canadian Commercial Bank Tower, 10104 - 103 Ave., Thurs. or Fri., March 18 or 19 between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

### ATHLETIC CLUB PERSONEL

Prestigious downtown athletic club requires full and part-time morning, afternoons, evenings and weekend personnel to work control desk, locker rooms and maintenance.

Positions require interpersonal skill, well-groomed appearance and a willingness to work approximately 30 hrs. a week.

Interested persons should apply in person between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., March 18 or 19 to Centre Club, 5th Flr. Canadian Commercial Bank Tower, 10104 - 103 Ave.

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**Qualifications:** Minimum age 18, experience or interest in working with disabled individuals. Specialists qualified in own areas.

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Specialists (May 12 - August 25) - \$2210.00.

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## EDMONTON OPERA

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# ARTS

## ARTS QUIZ



Today's Great Big Enormous Gigantic Arts Quiz is brought to you by Peter West, ex-Platypus Editor for the Walla Walla *Wallaby-Herald*.

- The film *Reds* was based in part on a. Lenin's *One Step Forward, Two Steps Backward* b. John Reed's *Ten Days That Shook The World* c. Trotsky's *The October Revolution* d. Malenkov's *The November Revolution* e. Manuel Garcia's *April in Moscow*.
- The actors who play the Mackenzie Brothers in *SCTV* are a. Ricky Schroeder and Sonny O'Hara b. Dave Thomas and Rick Moranis c. Rick Thomas and Fred Moroni d. Jerry Falwell and William Grahame d. Thomas Mackenzie and David Mackenzie e. Mackenzie King and R.B. Bennett.
- The University of Alberta's motto is, in English, a. Onward and Upward b. For the Greater Glory of God c. I Serve d. Let There Be Light e. Whatsoever Things Are True f. The End Justifies the Means.
- Who wrote a novel called *Kangaroo*? a. Percy Porcelain b. Chips Rafferty c. Colleen McCullough d. D.H. Lawrence e. Bruce Bonzer
- Who wrote the *Mass in B Minor*? a. Peter Schickele b. J.C. Bach c. J.S. Bach d. C.P.E. Bach e. F.A.Q. Bach f. P.O.Q. Bach e. all of these f. none of these.
- Huckleberry Finn* was written by a man whose real name was a. Clement Freud b. Mark Twain c. Mike Tern d. Samuel Clemens e. George Eliot
- The Canadian National Anthem is based on a tune from a. *The Coronation of Poppa* b. *Il Trovatore* c. *La Traviata* d. *The Magic Flute* e. *Lucia di Lamermoor*
- Which person is the odd one out? a. The Wife of Bath b. The Pardoner c. The Prioress d. The Abbess e. The Summoner
- O the moon shone bright on Mrs. Porter

- And on her daughter They wash their feet in soda water This appears in a. Eliot's *Middlemarch* b. Mallory's *Morte d'Arthur* c. Dylan Thomas' *Under Milk Wood* d. Eliot's *The Waste Land* e. one of Farley Mowat's early stories
- Who of these did not write a well-known Requiem? a. Faure b. Verdi c. Mozart d. Britten e. Vivaldi
- Which of these are unlikely ever to have performed in Schubert's "The Trout" Quintet? a. Vladimir Horowitz b. Daniel Barenboim c. Luciano Pavarotti d. Jeremiah Clarke e. Carl Maria von Weber f. Jacqueline du Pre
- Which of these is not a twentieth-century work of American fiction? a. *Last Exit to Brooklyn* b. *The Hotel New Hampshire* c. *The Jungle* d. *The Sun Also Rises* e. *Sister Carrie*
- In which novel did Mr. Gradgrind say "What I want is facts..." a. *Wuthering Heights*, by Charlotte Bronte b. *Mrs. Gaskell*, by Fanny Burney c. *Rasselas*, by Charles Dickens d. *Memoirs of a Spent Youth*, by Jens Andersen e. *Hard Facts*, by Henry Fielding f. none of these
- Who wrote: Who is Sylvia What is she That all her swains commend her? a. Blodgett and Roggeveen b. Shakespeare and Shadwell c. Chopin and George Sand d. Shakespeare and Schumann e. Shakespeare
- Who painted "The Night Watch"? a. William Blake b. Pieter Brueghel the elder c. Pieter Brueghel the younger d. Rembrandt e. Dali f. Constable Turner

- Who said drink 'provokes the desire, but it takes away the performance'? a. Julius Caesar b. The Night Porter c. The porter in *Macbeth* d. Hamlet e. none of these
- Who said "Love is the delusion that one woman differs from another"? a. Nietzsche b. H.L. Mencken c. Pope d. P.E. Trudeau e. Oscar Wilde
- Pick the odd one out: a. Nureyev b. Goudonov c. Nijinsky d. Augustyn e. Fonteyn f. Baryshnikov
- Who wrote *Beowulf*? a. John Steinbeck b. William of Occam c. Gunnar Myrdal d. Sven Svensson e. Hans Christian Andersen f. none of these
- Who said "We are all born in moral stupidity, seeing the world as an udder to feed our supreme selves"? a. Pierre Berton b. John Irving c. Penney Sanders d. D.H. Lawrence e. George Eliot
- Who designed the University of Lethbridge and the Museum of Anthropology at the University of British Columbia? a. Jascha Heifetz b. Joern Utzon c. Leni Riefenstahl d. Arthur Erickson e. Eric Heilbrunn
- Who wrote "Nothing is terrible except fear itself"? a. Francis Bacon b. Adolf Hitler c. Winston Churchill d. Theodore Dreiser e. Theodore Roosevelt f. Franklin Roosevelt g. Roosevelt Franklin
- Who said "Certain women should be struck regularly, like gongs"? a. Hart Crane b. Wallace Stevens c. Amherst Cummings d. Noel Coward e. Anne Stephen f. The Marquis de Sade

- The University of Alberta's first president was a. Albert Speer b. Alexander Cameron c. Cameron Rutherford d. Rutherford Tory e. Henry Tory f. Marshall Camron g. Marshall Dillon.
- The name of the British commander in Pierre Berton's *The Invasion of Canada* was a. Isaac Isaacs b. Isaac Brock c. Hank Trocken d. Brock Stevens e. William Hull f. Henry Clay
- What was the name of the girl in *The Rainbow*, by D.H. Lawrence, who fell in love briefly with a Pole called Skrebensky? a. Mary b. Margaret c. Ursula d. Milly e. Molly f. Mandy.
- Who wrote: Let be be finale of seem The only emperor is the emperor of ice cream? a. T.S. Eliot b. George Eliot c. Dylan Thomas d. Wallace Stevens e. Richard E. Watts f. E. Barrington Mackay
- Who was the football player who had a sex change operation in *The World According to Garp*? a. Garp b. Garp's mother c. Goldie d. Raymonda e. Roberta f. Rene Richards
- Who wrote a play called *Ghosts*? a. David Oginski b. Upton Sinclair c. Sinclair Lewis d. Henrik Ibsen e. Ingemar Stenmark f. August Strindberg
- Who among these is not an Australian actor? a. Mel Gibson b. Randy Stone c. Barry Humphries d. Helen Morse e. Mark Lee

answers straight below

## DIRECT DRIVE

by James L. Stevens

Decomposing  
NASH THE SLASH  
Cut-Throat Records/A & M Cut-5

Due to the limitations of my turntable, I have really only been able to listen to two-thirds of this mini-album. This is because my turntable only has speed selections for 33 rpm. and 45 rpm., while the mini-album is reputedly playable at 33, 45, or 78 rpm. Therefore, I have reviewed *Decomposing* on the grounds of its performance at the two speed selections I do have, and if someone has a turntable with 78 rpm., I'd like to talk with you.

This mini-album from The Slash is a collection of four instrumentals, and, in my opinion, is a mini-masterpiece of the record industry. I often find that instrumentals become boring, usually due to their repetitious nature. But Nash, with a feel for and extensive use of electronic instrumentation (from violins and mandolins to percussion and synthesizers) grabbed hold of my ear and never let go. His music is somewhat bizarre and includes sounds and noises some may not consider to be particularly musical. I call it music, for lack of a more descriptive word.

The music is, in a word, fantastic. It pours forth from the speakers in a wall of sound. Played loud, the music is awesome in its power and depth. This is one of those works that cannot be fully appreciated until listened to through headphones. There is exceptional stereo separation and some excellent sounding cross-overs. Best of all, the music's depth holds up when listened to closely through headphones, and no production flaws are evident.

My preferences for listening to *Decomposing* are as follows: "The Calling" at 45 rpm., "Life In Loch Ness" at 33 rpm., "Womble" at 33 rpm., and "Pilgrim's Lament" at 45 rpm.

*Decomposing* is a worthwhile addition to a record collection. I think that it is a very strong release from the most unique Canadian musician today, so grab yourself a copy before the record store becomes "de-stocked".

Let It Rock  
Johnny and the Distractions  
A & M Records SP-9-4884

I don't know how any band could have so little imagination in that the best they could do for an album title is a ragged old cliché: *Let It Rock*. But the consumer is gullible and easily influenced, so it will likely work. With the title you also get an

album cover featuring a sledgehammer, rocks, and flying sparks. The whole package comes off like a shotgun aimed directly at the 15 to 17 year old "I like to rock 'n' roll" crowd; the crowd that will buy whatever a record company will push onto them. And the general packaging is slick for a debut album.

The material on the album itself is far from being explosive rock, as one may assume from the cover. It is, in fact, along the lines of Bruce Springsteen's music. Most of the album is slower-style rock, with only a couple of tunes picking up any speed and energy. The lyrics are of the "I've had a tough life and had nothing but bad luck" type. Basically, the music is inoffensive; mediocre stuff that is pointed towards radio airplay. Not that that is a bad idea, it just makes me wonder how much integrity there is behind the music.

There are no glaring weaknesses on the album, but there is some unevenness in the songwriting and playing. The vocals have a tendency to be dry, and when Johnny is forced to sing high, his voice just craps out. The music is neither terrifically inspiring nor original. The cut "Complicated Now" has an intro, in fact, that sounds just like that of The Go-Go's "Our Lips Are Sealed". (A definite black mark against the album).

The two strongest cuts on the album are "Complicated Now" (despite the intro) and "I hate to say this" "Let It Rock" (gag!). The rest of the album is forgettable stuff, except for "Guys Like Me" - this track is outstanding in its badness. I will remember the album for this cut for some time.

ANSWERS  
1-b, 2-b, 3-c, 4-d, 5-c, 6-d, 7-d (The Prelude to Act II), 8-d (Others appear in *The Canterbury Tales*), 9-d, 10-c, 11-c, 12-c, 13-f, 14-c, 15-d, 16-c, 17-b, 18-c, 19-f (Anonymous), 20-c, 21-d, 22-a (Who said Middlemarch?), 23-d, 24-c, 25-b, 26-c, 27-d, 28-c, 29-d, 30-b.  
Marks: 3 for no. 11; 1 for the rest. Total possible = 32.  
Ratings:  
0 - 4: Have you considered a life of crime?  
5 - 10: You should become a professor (preferably not in literature)  
11 - 18: Moderately civilized; bus driver would be an appropriate vocation.  
19 - 25: You are so clever it's sickening.  
26+ : Cheating, eh? (Not even a bit?) If not, you're too civilized for this sinkhole. Go and live in a cave and talk to yourself.



by Geoffrey Jackson

Mention Freud in any crowd and most people will make some sort of knowing noise. They may not really understand his work but they do have some notion of what he was about. Mention Jung and, more often than not, you'll be greeted with a blank stare.

Why is Carl G. Jung such a mystery, while Freud is so famous? They are both great pioneers in psychological theory and yet only one is well known. The reason lays in salesmanship. Freud deliberately set out to sell his basic system of psychology to the world. Jung stayed in Switzerland, wrote exclusively for medical journals, and never tried to popularize his work. Today if you want to understand this brilliant man you have to slog your way through English translations of his original papers. These papers, written in obscure philosophical German, do not translate into light reading.

Yet Jung is really worth the effort. His theories can enrich your perceptions of life, art, and literature immensely. Robertson Davies, speaking at the U of A last fall, cited Jung as one of the great influences in his life. Davies said, (and I paraphrase) that while Freud tried to take God out of the universe, Jung tried to put Him back in. It is this expansive, enriching quality of Jung's thought that makes him so exciting.

Yet no one should go out and buy *The Archetypes of the Collective Unconscious* and expect to leap right in. That's like diving into a deep and mysterious lake without testing the waters. Jung is a man you get to know slowly, by degrees.

Begin with *A Primer of Jungian Psychology* by Calvin S. Hall and Vernon J. Noddy. This slim book is a wonderful introduction to Jung. His basic system is clearly and briefly laid out over a mere 125 pages. Reading carefully this book can be done in an hour or so. Then you're ready for

a wonderful work, *Memories, Dreams, Reflections*.

This book, Jung's autobiography, is the most accessible and readable thing Jung ever wrote. The title accurately describes the content of the work. Unlike most autobiographies which glorify the famous events and people in the author's life, this work concerns itself with the important events in Jung's psychological development. Quite literally it tells of Jung's memories, dreams, and reflections.

Such an approach accents one of the most fascinating aspects of Jung, his mystical approach to life. Do not misunderstand me, Jung was always careful to maintain his basis in science, especially in his published papers. But in this autobiography he allows his mystical side to appear. What results is a beautiful and visionary style that is very enjoyable to read.

After this book one can move on to *Man and his Symbols*, a collection of five essays edited by Jung. This book was his sole effort to communicate with the layman. It also is a good introduction for beginners.

By this point you will either be fed up with this stuff or utterly fascinated. There seems to be little middle ground with Carl. If you're fascinated you can tackle the real stuff: the collected works. Joseph Campbell has put together an excellent anthology called *The Portable Jung* that covers the most important elements of these works.

But why should you want to understand this Swiss psychologist? I wish I could give you an outline of his brilliant ideas but the enormity of that task overwhelms me. I cannot even pretend to fully understand the theories, never mind explain them. Jung endeavored to create a flexible, almost organic, approach to psychology that built upon a humane understanding of man's relationship to his past, his myths, and his sense of life's purpose.

Freud, with his dogmatic systems, reduced and simplified man. Jung constantly suggested new dimensions to the human spirit, creating in the process a theory of psychology as complex and alive as the subject of its study. Jung never pretended to have fully solved man's problems, but his suggestions offered a fascinating method of approach to them. His work may be difficult but it is always thought-provoking.



# Employment Opportunities

## with your Students' Union

### Commissioners

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Represents the interests of Students' Union registered clubs.</li> <li>- Assists the Vice President (internal) in maintaining an ongoing relationship with Students' Union registered clubs.</li> <li>- Promotes cooperation and coordination among student clubs and organizations.</li> </ul>	<h4>Academic Commissioner</h4> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Assists the Vice President (Academic) in the investigation of current academic issues and developments.</li> <li>- Promotes cooperation between the Students' Union and General Faculties Council Student Caucus.</li> <li>- Develop and implement major academic projects for Students' Council</li> </ul>	<h4>Housing and Transport Commissioner</h4> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Assist the Vice President (External) with external programs of the Students' Union.</li> <li>- Serve as chairperson of the Housing and Transport Commission of the Students' Union.</li> <li>- Investigate Government and University programs of housing and transportation of concern to students.</li> </ul>	<h4>External Commissioner</h4> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Assist the Vice President (External) in the investigation of problems relating to:             <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a) the funding of the University, and its effects on students</li> <li>b) the accessibility of University education; particularly the effects of tuition fees, student aid, and differential fees.</li> </ol> </li> <li>- Assist the Vice President (External) in organizing and implementing programs designed to deal with these problems.</li> </ul>
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**Remuneration: \$200 per month, September to March**

<h4>Housing Registry Director</h4>	<h4>Returning Officer</h4>
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<p><b>Responsibilities:</b> To coordinate and publicize the Students' Union Housing Registry Responsible for working within budgetary limits <b>Qualifications:</b> Administrative and Public Relations experience preferred Computing knowledge a definite asset</p> <p><b>Remuneration: \$900 per month, June-Sept. Part-time all other months</b></p>	<p><b>Responsibilities:</b> -Performance of duties normally required by a Returning Officer (Staff recruitment and hiring, poll organization) -Conduct elections under the "Nominations and Elections Bylaw (300)" E or such other elections or referenda as the Students' Council designates. <b>Qualifications:</b> -Organizational and administrative skills a necessity. -Backgrounds of computing knowledge and familiarity with previous Students' Union elections an asset.</p> <p><b>Remuneration: \$5.00 per hour</b></p>
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<h4>Speaker, Students' Council</h4>	<h4>Handbook and Directory Editor</h4>
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<p><b>Responsibilities:</b> Chairperson of Students' Council meetings during which he or she shall conduct meetings in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order and the standing rules of Students' Council Responsible for agendas and official minutes of Students' Council meetings</p> <p><b>Remuneration: \$40 per meeting</b></p>	<p><b>Responsibilities:</b> Organize and publish the 1982-83 Student Handbook and Student Directory Includes updating, revising, adding to, changing, and preparation (camera-ready) of both the Handbook and the Student Directory</p> <p><b>Remuneration: \$1000 honorarium</b></p>
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<h4>Summer Times Editor</h4>	<h4>Exam Registry Director</h4>
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<p><b>Responsibilities:</b> To write, edit, and publish Spring and Summer Session Students' weekly paper To collect advertising for the paper</p> <p><b>Remuneration: \$1500 plus commission</b></p>	<p><b>Responsibilities:</b> Maintaining and updating records of examinations Managing and co-ordinating Registry staff Responsible for operating within budgetary limits</p> <p><b>Remuneration: \$5.50 per hour Term of Office: 1 May 1982 to 30 April 1983</b></p>
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**Term of Office: 1 April 1982 to 31 March 1983 (unless otherwise stipulated)**  
**Deadline for Applications: Friday 19 March 1982**  
**For Applications and Information, Contact**  
**the SU Executive Offices,**  
**Room 259 Sub, Phone 432-4236**



# SPORTS



## Intramurals are winding down very fast

by Garnet DuGray

Intramural co-rec volleyball is going fast and strong towards the final nights this week. With a number of teams competing over the four separate nights in various gymnasiums on campus, there are some teams winning big. On Monday evenings the Lizard's Wizards have a commanding lead of 10 wins and no losses over second place Medicine 1 who are

well behind with a 7-6 record, while on Tuesday nights the PTHER Panthers have a 5-1 mark with the Five-O squad close behind possessing a four wins, no losses and one tie record. The Wednesday evening squads find the Volleyballers atop the heap with an 8-0 mark, followed closely in second by the Science double trio who have achieved a record of 7-0. Finally, on Thursday evenings

the Education gym has been equally busy with the Baha squad on top of the league holding a 4-0 won-loss record with three teams all tied up in second spot with identical 3-1 marks including Sigma Phi's, Flying Fiji's and the Fine Arts six. Be sure to turn out for the final nights of action this week.

While the women's 5-on-5 basketball and triples volleyball wrap up this week in the main gym, the final event of the year, the Spring Fun Run will go Saturday, March 27. The \$1.00 registration for either the 2.5 or 5 km. run begins outside the main entrance to the P.E. building starting at 12 noon, with race scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Be sure to come out and collect those final participation points for your unit.

In men's intramurals, the hockey playoffs in Division II go all this week with final scheduled

to run at 8 p.m. in the Ice Arena. Finalists are still working their way towards the final at this time and will not be determined before press time. Come out and watch some exciting hockey while cheering on your unit to victory. The volleyball league has finished up this week and playoffs will go early next week in the main gym. Be sure to check the men's intramural board or your unit manager for playing dates and times.

As well, the men's intramural table tennis goes Tuesday and Thursday, March 23 and 25 at 7:30 p.m. each night in the Education gym. The schedule of playing times is now out, so be sure to check for your times on the men's intramural bulletin board.

The long awaited indoor soccer tournament has finally come to a close as of last Tuesday in the Kinsmen fieldhouse. With

the championship contests going back to back, the Delta Kappa Epsilon squad downed Grad Studies in a close, hard-fought battle 1-nil, for the 'A' title. On the 'B' side of things Law had an easier time of things defeating Pharmacy 2-nil.

The Dekes had advanced to the final earlier this week with a close 1-nil victory while Grad Studies downed the Shooters by the same 1-nil score. Whereas, the 'B' side finalists were decided by a Law victory on corner kicks after drawing 0-0 with Agriculture and Pharmacy had advanced by defeating Phi Delta Theta earlier by a score of 2-1. Congrats to all the winners and those who participated.

Don't forget the Intramural wind-up banquet on Thursday, April 1. Please check the intramural offices for further details.

### sports

In looking back over the columns that have appeared in the sports section I have noticed that I have not made any comments on professional sports. This is not because I haven't wanted to but I have been having so much fun taking pot shots at the professional world of journalism that I simply got carried away. There has been some sort of stigma attached to this job in that one must write about campus activities and nothing else where an actual sport is concerned. But I do not hold the opinion that I am unqualified to make a comment on the world of professional sports. I am therefore now declaring my intention.

I have felt compelled to write on pro sports for quite some time, but the *Journal* and the *Sun* and the rest of the professional media have made themselves much to irresistible a target to pass up. But the time has come to put away my axe and instead turn to the world of pro hockey.

With all the excellent rookies that have come out of the draft and into the league this year the topic leaves itself open to discussion. I have been irked as to the notoriety given certain rookies.

I am the first to agree that Dale Hawerchuk is one of the finest rookies to come along since Wayne Gretzky, and I also believe that Grant Fuhr is a good goalie. But I do not believe that Fuhr deserves the rookie of the year award. He doesn't, in my opinion, have a hope.

I would be inclined to give the award to Hawerchuk for I believe he is the finest rookie to play hockey this year. But that is really not the main thrust of this commentary.

The attention being paid to Fuhr is certainly deserved and the accolades being heaped on him are warranted but he is not the only rookie goalie in the league this year. There is another rookie goalie that has played in only about 10-15 games less than Fuhr, but he has played against some of the toughest teams in the league. He has been in the nets for wins over the Islanders, the Sabres, the Bruins, the Nordiques, the Oilers and a host of lesser teams. In addition to these victories is his goals against average which is coming very close to being a full goal a game less than that of Grant Fuhr. Who is he? Rick Walmsley of the Montreal Canadiens.

This guy shares the lead for shutouts in the league with two, he stands up in the net, he plays the angles well and he handles the puck effectively. Yet in all the talk of rookie of the year he has been totally overlooked.

If I were Rick Walmsley I would be getting very mad at this point.

I do not know of any reasons why the Canadiens rookie goalie should be so panned. Some may argue that he has the best defence in the league in front of him and to sport an average of under three goals a game is really nothing. That's a load of horseshit. With the average goals per game skyrocketing this year and many teams losing games despite scoring six or seven goals, surely the shooters should be able to get enough shots past the defence to test a goalie. Montreal does not have the best defencemen in the league. Their defence have been injury plagued this year, they have lost the likes of Rod Langway, Larry Robinson, and Brian Engblom for a number of games this year. The shooters have had their chances to test Walmsley and he has proved equal to the task. Still you doubt? Let's make a little comparison between the shooters both Walmsley and Fuhr have faced this year.

Montreal undoubtedly plays in the toughest division in the league. Walmsley faces these men eight times throughout the year: Gilbert Perrault, Peter Statsny, Real Cloutier, Barry Pederson, Rick Middleton; the Canadiens have faced the Great Gretzky twice, Bossy and Trotter twice each. Grant Fuhr has faced these players eight times a year: Marcel Dionne, Willie Plett, Ivan Bolderev, and some of the sharpshooters from the Rockies.

You only have to look at the totals for the four teams in the respective divisions of the Canadiens and the Oilers for goals to note that the Smythe division is way behind. Yet Fuhr's average is way up around 3.50 and Walmsley's is down around 2.70. Walmsley has played 32 games this year. Is this not enough to prove that he should be considered for rookie of the year in the same breath as Grant Fuhr. I think it does.

Now let's take a look at another interesting comparison. Wins. In 32 games this year Rick Wamsley has won 20 of those games. In 43 games this year, Grant Fuhr has won 24. That works out to be a 62.5 winning percentage for Wamsley and a winning percentage of 55.2 for Fuhr. Doesn't this mean that Rick Wamsley should deserve some sort of recognition?

I don't really think that by writing this column, bringing Rick Wamsley into the public eye a little more, will have the media suddenly clammering for interviews. Rick Wamsley will continue to play as a rookie goalie under the shadow of Grant Fuhr. I guess the only recognition Wamsley really cares about anyway is when he gets his name inscribed on the Stanley Cup at the end of this year with the rest of his teammates. This will come of course, after Wamsley and the Canadiens beat Fuhr and the Oilers in the Cup finals.

Andrew Watts

### Sports Quiz

Well, it is time to pick up your pencils and put on your thinking caps once again. That's right, it is Thursday and you must participate in yet another sports quiz. But just think, there will be only five or six more of these things to read so soon we can both relax.

Doesn't that just make your day? OK, last week's quiz was on the Great Trades in sporting history. What is this week's quiz on? Damned if I know, but wait! There in the distance I see a light, it's...it's... it's an idea.

Yes, it's getting clearer now, I can see it closer, closer, and I have it. This week's quiz will be on "Me and My Big Mouth in Sports."

1. What Hamilton Tiger Cat player spoke out against Frank Kush at the beginning of the year and what happened?
2. What Montreal Canadian team member asked to be traded mid-way through the campaign and dispatched the next day to what team?
3. What famous (or infamous) team owner has opened his enormous mouth on more than one occasion to the embarrassment of all concerned?
4. What college running back in the States has the NFL shitting bricks right now and why?
5. What Team Canada goalie opened his big mouth and was rewarded by riding the bench?
6. What NHL coach has just recently blasted his team for not performing well?
7. When Hockey Night in Canada decided to put a microphone down on the benches during a game, what team did they first test it on, what player provided the viewers with some ribald comments and what happened to the system?

Give yourself one point for every correct answer or part thereof.

### Yes Virginia, Pandas play hockey

by Anonymous

Although unheard of for quite sometime the infamous women's ice hockey team is still around and this weekend will be concluding their season with the annual Western Canada Cup in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

The Panda's finished their regular season play in third place and went into the playoff position against the undefeated Edmonton Chimo's. In this two game total point bout the Panda's gave the Chimo Club a run for their money and showed them that they were in it to the end. After their challenging spat with the Panda's the Chimo's went on to win (undefeated we might add) to the city finals and thus a spot in Provincial playoffs.

After finishing in second place in the B side of provincials last year the University of Alberta's women's ice hockey team was moved up into the stronger more competitive A division, thus this being their first year in this division these girls have done extremely well. Congratulations Pandas!!

March 19 - 20 is the date for the notorious Western Cup or more commonly known as the Labatt's Cup. Panda pucksters will head out Thursday to compete in

the round robin event on Friday & Saturday and then home (with the Cup) on Sunday morning.

Head coach Duncan Knoll feels that the team has the potential to sweep the tournament and bring the cup back to

Edmonton as was done by the old Panda crew (then known as the U of A Kodiaks) in the 79-80 season. Best of luck team.

Stay tuned next week for the concluding story of... "Panda's go East."

### Quiz Answers

1. Gerry Anderson.
2. Bunny Laroque said he wanted to be traded after a game in St. Louis and was to Toronto. Way to go, Bunny.
3. None other than Harold Ballard.
4. Herschel Walker. Walker has said that he is thinking of challenging the NFL's rule that the league may not draft a college player until that player has finished his four years of eligibility in College. If Herschel is successful and is allowed to go before he finishes school it will create a serious rift between the colleges and the league, it may create a glut of young players on the market, and it would effectively destroy the cheapest farm and development system any league has.
5. Billy Smith.
6. Harry Neale.
7. The Philly Flyers and Bobby Clarke. The idea was scrapped.
8. None that I can think of.

ANSWERS

### Athlete of the Week

Ian Newhouse  
Golden Bear Track & Field

For the second consecutive week Ian Newhouse of the Golden Bear's Track and Field team is the University of Alberta's Athlete of the Week. Newhouse was named the CIAU's top athlete at last week's National Track and Field Championships held at Laval University in Quebec City. He won his second consecutive gold medal in the 600M (last year he won in Saskatoon) and added two silver medals, one in the 300M and the other in the 4X400M relay which he anchored. In the last two seasons, Ian has won a total of four individual gold medals at the Canada West Championships and three gold and two silver medals at the CIAU Championships. For his outstanding performance this week, Boston Pizza is proud to name Ian Newhouse as this week's Athlete of the Week at the University of Alberta.

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# Europeans are not expendable

WINNIPEG (CUP) - Europeans do not wish to be considered "expendable" in a nuclear war, according to Peter Jones, a British journalist and peace activist.

The rise of the European disarmament movement is attributable to a growing fear among Europeans that this is exactly how the United States views them, he said.

Before 1975, the whole idea

of nuclear weapons was that "they would never be used," said Jones. But American nuclear strategy is shifting to the belief that it is possible to fight and win a "limited" nuclear war, with Europe as the battlefield.

President Carter's 1979 announcement that the United States planned to install medium range missiles in Europe created a surge in the peace movement, said

Jones, and President Reagan's foreign policy has accelerated it.

The Soviet Union has responded to American plans by ordering medium range missiles of its own, meant only for Europe.

Jones quoted U.S. rear admiral Gene La Roque, a former strategic planner: "We fought World War I in Europe. We fought World War II in Europe. And if you dummies will let us, we will fight World War III in Europe."

The world-wide Union of Concerned Socialists has predicted that limited nuclear war would devastate the continent of Europe, because of prevailing wind patterns.

Jones said Europeans "are not going to be conned into believing they can fight and survive a nuclear war."

He said Western Europe feels threatened from both sides, but the main impetus for their increasing fears in changes in American policy.

The danger of nuclear war in

European eyes lies in crisis management, said Jones, not the threat that the Soviets will invade Western Europe.

The most likely scenario is that a war would start elsewhere, such as in Latin America or the Middle East, then spread to Europe.

What the European peace movement proposes, said Jones, is a unilateral move by NATO to give up some nuclear weapons and create nuclear free zones like Norway.

Then momentum from these moves would permit disarmament in Europe and the USSR, he said.

Jones did not propose total disarmament, saying that some retention of nuclear weapons would insure European security.

"Even (former secretary of state) Kissinger, in one of his more rational moments, said, 'what do you mean, strategic superiority, when you can wipe out Europe 20 times over?'" said Jones.

He also emphasized that the Soviet Union must be viewed as a European power, and would suffer greatly from a war "limited" to Europe.

"They (the Soviets) aren't devils with tails, breathing fire, as they are sometimes portrayed in the U.S. If we go on treating the Russians like lepers, they'll go on behaving like it."

The peace movement is strongest in the Netherlands, said Jones. On November 21, 400,000 people marched through Amsterdam to protest nuclear arms. They were joined by Dutch soldiers who now face prosecution as a consequence. Many Dutch military members refuse to handle nuclear weapons, said Jones.

Other major peace marches were held in Brussels, Bonn, East Berlin, London, Paris, Rome, Athens, and Madrid. The London march of 250,000 people October 24 was the largest this century in England. In all, more than two million Europeans have marched for disarmament during the past year.

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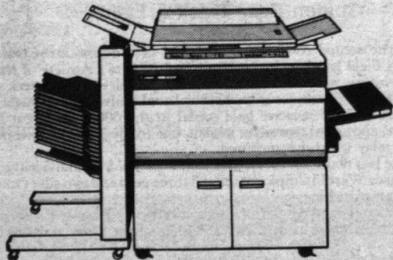
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## Student Advocate

Responsibility: The Student Advocate is the Students' Union officer who represents and advises students on academic appeals and grievances. He/she must acquaint him/herself with academic appeals procedures so as to assist students.

Term of Office: 1 year (option for 2 years).

Honorarium: \$1,600 per Winter Session (\$200 per month).

Deadline for applications: Friday, 19 March 1982.

For information, please contact Elizabeth Lunney, Vice-President Academic, 259 Students' Union Building, phone 432-4236.

## SUELECTION

## NEED SOME EXTRA CASH?

The Students' Union requires staff for the by-election on Friday, March 26. Help us out and earn \$4.00/hour at the same time. For further information, please contact the SU Retuning Office (Room 271, SUB) or the Receptionist. SU Executive Offices (Room 259 SUB).

## Associate v.p. research appointed

Dr. Baha R. Abu-Laban, a professor of Sociology, has been appointed associate vice-president (research) at the University of Alberta. The announcement was made at the March 5 Board of Governors meeting.

Abu-Laban will assume his new duties on July 1, 1982. In his new role, Dr. Abu-Laban will have particular responsibility for the development of research and scholarship in the social sciences, humanities, fine arts and law and will make recommendations regarding central research fund expenditures for these areas. In addition, he will collect data dealing with research activities of the various faculties and departments, as well as being responsible for the budget and administration of the library, collections and interdisciplinary research units.

He has held a number of administrative positions at the university including: associate and acting chairman of the department of sociology; associate dean (social sciences) and acting dean of the Faculty of Arts; and is currently acting director of the Office of Institutional Research and Planning.

## Bosetti drops advance

Dr. Reno Bosetti has dropped the advance in his career.

Monday, the Alberta government announced the appointment of Bosetti as the new deputy minister of Education. He is currently the associate deputy minister of Advanced Education but is expected to assume the position within the next two weeks.

The current deputy minister, Dr. Earle Hawkesworth, has held the position since 1971, when the Department of Education split into the portfolios of Education, and Advanced Education and Manpower.

Bosetti is a graduate of the U of A, a former teacher and superintendent in this province.

## footnotes

### MARCH 18

The Salvador Campus Committee meeting Rm. 270A SUB. "Stop US Intervention in El Salvador".

U of A Pre-Vet Club meeting 5:15 Rm. 522 AfGor. Discuss Saskatoon trip plans.

B'nai B'rith Hillel lunch with guest speaker: Mark Silverberg at 12:30 pm in TB56. Topic: The Jewish Image: Then, Now and Beyond.

A public reading by Ray Smith "the most accomplished fantasist writing in Canada today" March 18th, 12:30 noon Humanities Centre AV L-3.

AIIEEC general meeting 6:30 pm CAB 289. Films on Japanese Management to be presented afterwards by the Japanese External Trade Organization.

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament meeting for action on proposed cruise missiles at Cold Lake: 5:00 pm SUB 280.

Canadian Interest Club general meeting and election of officers. (official c/c cookies for your enjoyment) HC-2-14 at 3:30.

Alberta Human Rights & Civil Liberties Assoc. public meeting, speaker: Fred Webking, Pres. of the Canadian Rights & Freedoms Federation. Subj: Questions on Concentration Camp Legislation - The Need for Citizen Participation. Place: rm. 237, law centre U of A; Time: 7:30 pm.

### MARCH 19

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship - group discussion "Christian Ethics" 7:30 pm SUB rm. 158.

Education students' Assoc. Beer & Wine Social, Ed. South Basement Lounge. 7-11 pm. All welcome to join in the fun.

Informers - Dinwoodie cabaret (2nd flr SUB) Friday March 19, 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$5 advance, \$6 door. CAB Mar. 15-19 and SUB Box Office or at door.

The Hunger Project STARVA-Thon information booth and events located in lobby of SUB. 11-3 Friday and 10-12 Saturday. All welcome.

PSUA Beer and wine social 3-9 p.m. SUB 142. Profs, grads and undergrads welcome.

### MARCH 21

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy worship Sunday at 10:30 am in Heritage Rm. Athabasca Hall. All welcome.

### MARCH 22

HEESA (Home Ec. Education Students' Assoc.) general meeting. Elections will be held. Get involved! Supper will be served. All welcome.

### MARCH 23

One-Way Agape public forum on subject

"Why is Jesus Christ the only way to God", 2 and 4 pm. Humanities L2. All welcome.

Women's Centre informal discussion group on sexual assault led by Jane Karstaedt. 606 SUB, 4 pm. Pick up discussion material at 244 SUB.

### MARCH 24

Women's Program - Faculty of Extension. Speaker Heather Menzies author of *Women and the Chip* - effects and social implications of the automation of clerical on women employees. SUB Theatre, 7:30-9:30. No charge.

B'nai B'rith Hillel annual general meeting and elections. 7:30 pm at Jewish Community Centre. Everyone interested, welcome.

### MARCH 26

Arts Students Assoc election to GFC as Arts representative for 1982-1983 term nomination forms at H.C. 2-3.

SUB Art Gallery: Poetry reading - Mary Howes and Steven Hume 432-4547.

### MARCH 27

Womens Intramurals Spring Run For Fun (New date) Come out for the fun of it. Your choice of a 2.5 or 5.0 km route to be posted. Sign up in front of Main Phys. Ed. entrance at 12:00. Bring \$1 for refreshments. Race starts at 1:00 pm.

### GENERAL

Zoology Students' Assoc. Photo Contest results. 1st - R. Lewis, 2nd - L. Candace, 3rd - M. Degrer. B&W category cancelled due to lack of entries. Pick up entries in BS Z-106.

U of A Pipe Band - those interested in the art of Highland Piping forming a University Pipe and Drum Band. Phone: David Bruce, office-432-4620 or home: 433-4888.

U of A Science Fiction & Comic Arts Society meets 7:30-11 pm, Thursdays, 14-9 Tory. Informal discussion. All welcome.

U of A Badminton Club meets every Friday, 7:30-10:30 pm. Education Gym.

U of A Mensa supervised IQ testing Saturdays 1 pm, 7th floor General Services. Info, Harold 434-1834 or Laura 466-6350.

U of A Wargames Society meets Wednesdays at 6 pm in Tory 3-65. Fri 6 pm in Education 1-110.

University Parish Tuesday lunch-devotion at noon; Thurs. worship and fellowship meal 5 pm SUB 158.

Mass times, St. Joseph's College. Sun-9:30; 11:00; 4:00; 8:00; MWF - 7:30; 12:10; 4:30; TTH - 7:30; 12:30; 4:30; Sat. 12:10; 4:30. Arts Students Assoc grad photos at HC2-3 12-2 daily March 15-19.

L'Express, figurative work by advanced students of SUB Art classes March 1-14. March 15 - 4 April work by John. M. Brooks-Reading.

Brown Bag Lunch - Mature students. Tuesdays 11-1:30, Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall or call 432-5205.

SUB Art Gallery. Hans Haacke installation and Toyo Kawamura/paintings. Opening March 11-28, 8 pm. 432-4547.

## classifieds

**Classifieds are 20¢/word/issue. \$1.40 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 238 Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.**

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Dear Sweet Rolls - We have the licorice whips & chains. How! When! Where! Shall we meet? Sugar Daddies.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Jacquie, I wish I could be there to celebrate on May 9th with you. Have a great day, I'll be thinking of you. Love Tim.

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LOST: Tuesday, March 16, a gold-filled ladies I.D. bracelet (no name) double strand. Is of great sentimental value. Reward offered. Please phone 483-1707.

Happy Birthday Walter K. "Love 'n' Kisses" Irene. P.S. Let's get it up,

To the super person who returned my wallet in Hub Monday. Thanks, Lori.

LADA owners, esp. Niva: I'm interested in hearing your comments. Ph. 454-0918 after 6. Duane or Laura.

ACCOMODATION WANTED Doctoral student and family, one child of 8 yrs., non-smokers, abstainers, excellent references. House preferred with in-law suite for gardening grandmother, one year lease if possible commencing June or July. Phone 604-492-8813 or write: R. Neil, 2701 S. Main St., Penticton, B.C., V2A 5J5.

For Rent near University Hospital, basement suite or singles \$180. per month. Ph. 433-8268 or 454-6260 after 4 p.m.

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DINWOODIE: Laura Vinson and Red Wyng. Sat. March 20. Tickets AgFor 2-25, CAB, SU Box Office. Presented by SU & Forestry. Long John Baldry, Sat. April 3. Tickets SUB Box Office. Room at the Top, Gary Bowman (cover) March 18-19-20.

Personal Growth Experience. Are you interested in a personal growth experience? An opportunity for personal growth is being offered to female students. No cost is involved. Anyone interested, please call Bruce Hutchison, Psychological Services, Rm. #1402, University Hospital, 432-6903 (days), 487-4701 (evgs.).

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# Limited nuclear war could be won

REGINA (CUP) — American defence officials are starting to think that a limited nuclear war could be fought and won, according to the Canadian Peace Congress.

Nicholas Prychodko, national director of the congress, said in a speech at the University of Regina that he is alarmed that "the United States has moved away from a position that neither side could win (a nuclear war)." The peace congress is a

voluntary, non-profit organization dedicated to peaceful coexistence. It is campaigning against NATO's decision to deploy Pershing II Cruise Missiles in Western Europe. These missiles are aimed at the Soviet Union, and intended to allow the United States to wage a nuclear war limited to Europe, said Prychodko. The American State Department estimates the U.S. could win a limited nuclear war with only 20 to 30 million dead. This is deemed

to be "compatible with national survival and recovery," said Prychodko.

American strategists believe that the Soviet Union, on the other hand, "would not be able to regain the status of a twentieth century military and economic power," he said.

For the last quarter-century, most American defence planners have believed the United States and Soviet Union can only avoid nuclear war if neither country is capable of delivering a knock-out blow on a "first strike." If either country attacked the other, it too would be devastated.

To maintain this strategy's credibility, each side must be able to inflict unacceptably high damage on the other country's civilian population. Since Jimmy Carter's Presidential Directive 59 in 1980, however, missiles previously targeted at cities will now be aimed at nuclear weapon installations.

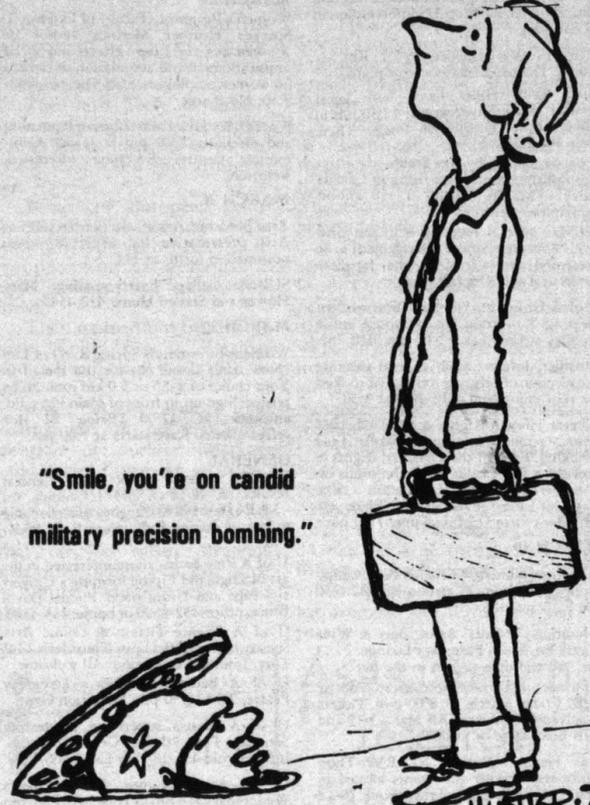
"This would only be useful on a first strike," said Prychodko.

The congress is also alarmed that advances in missile technology have, reduced the warning time from 30 to four minutes.

This seems frightening, said Prychodko, "especially considering the fact that in the past two years there have been 149 documented instances of false alarms." These alarms have been caused by flocks of geese, weather conditions and burnt-out microchips.

"Sometimes it has gone as long as 15 minutes without being discovered," he said.

The Soviet Union will probably develop similar capabilities soon, said Prychodko.



The result: both sides would have first-strike capability, and the four-minute warning time would put them under tremendous pressure.

The Canadian Peace Congress hopes their "Peace is Everybody's Business" campaign will raise awareness in Canada about peace and disarmament issues. They are circulating

petitions to pressure the Canadian government because it supports the Cruise Missiles and will allow them to be launched from Canadian air space.

"A million signatures (on a petition to the Canadian government) might make an impression," said Prychodko.

## FACULTY OF SCIENCE AWARD FOR EXCELLENT TEACHING

The Office of the Dean of Science is now receiving nominations for the Award for Excellent Teaching.

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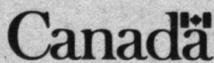
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