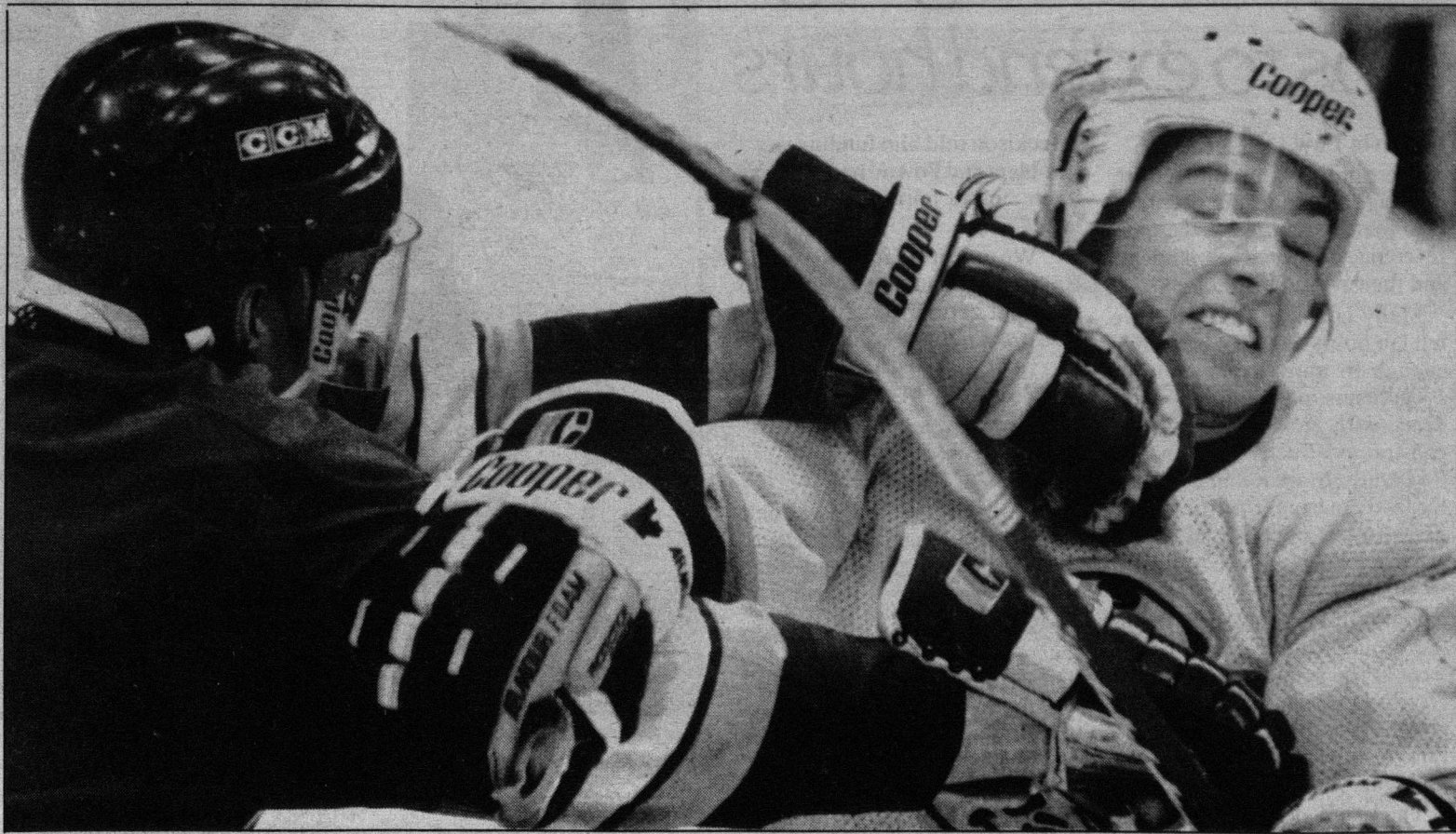


# BEARS BEST IN WEST!



## UofA Canada West champs

The Golden Bears won their 35th Canada West hockey title in three games against last year's champs, the Calgary Dinos. Adam Morrison (left) can attest to the fact that the series was hard-hitting, as can the 9,000 fans who took in the games. Stories pp 17-22.



Rob Galbraith

"It was the best night of my life..."

# The Gateway

"It was the worst night of my life." — New SU president David Tupper.

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## *Election "closest in history"*

### Rep slate revs up

...with only win of the night, although Melinda Bang may have won as vp internal. A recount is underway, as she won by only a single vote in the initial tally. Wade Deisman (hand in air, right) and supporters, including Charles Vethan (left), and Sherri Ritchie celebrate Deisman's vp external triumph just before the sun comes up on Saturday morning. David Tupper's D'89 slate took the rest of the positions on the SU executive and Steve Twible returned as an independent to the Board of Governors. Story p 3.



Clive Oshry



## Grapevine

### Mozambique Symposium

The Honorable Graca Machel, past Mozambique Minister of Education, will be in Edmonton on Wednesday, March 15, to speak at three forums. The forums include: U of A students and professors discussing education and the situation in the frontline states.

The forums are as follows:

9:30-11:30 am The challenge of education in wartorn Mozambique. 4-110 Education North.

12 noon - 1:00 pm Development destabilization in Mozambique. Tory Breezeway 2.

2:00 - 4:00 pm The question of Ideology and History: Mozambique as a case study. Tory basement 87.

There is also an evening program at the NFB theatre in Canada Place 7:30-9:30 featuring the premiere of *Riding Out The Storm*, a Canadian made film on Mozambique.

# Petition campaign convinces language labs to extend hours

by Kevin Law

After much time and effort, language lab hours are extended this semester through the perseverance of several arts students and their petition.

Many language students have felt lab hours have not been long enough to allow completion of assignments, particularly for students with jobs or other time constraints. Such concerns led Pete Quily, Mark Keats, and Sean Kennedy to begin a petition campaign to convince the faculty of arts that longer hours were desired by students.

Pete Quily, spokesperson for the group, said that when they went to (then acting) dean of arts Dr. Powrie, "he said no, he had already made up his mind." Powrie cited money as the main problem.

The group also took their petition to SU vp academic Charles Vethan who went to see university vp academic Dr. Peter Meekison.

Vethan said he felt lab hours were "blatantly inadequate", but

Meekison told him funding was a problem and Powrie had felt there were "more important things in arts."

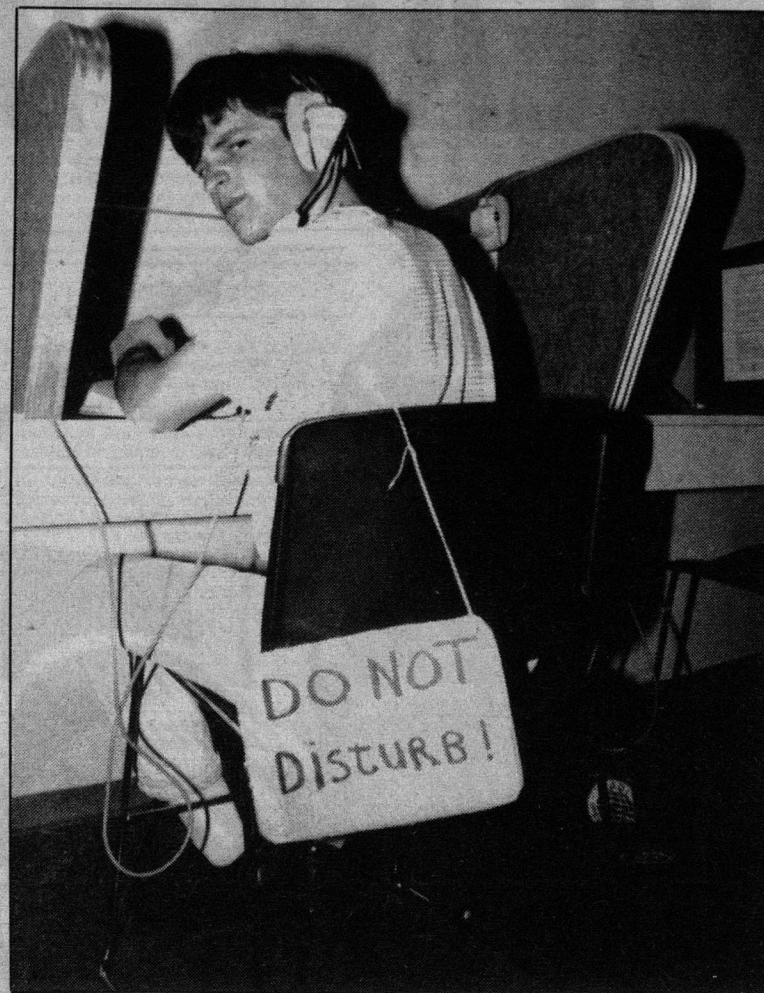
"We took it as far as we could," said Vethan, adding, "When you are told certain things take priority, what are you going to do."

Quily and the petition organizers also went to Meekison who told them even if the money was there, he could not tell the dean of arts how to spend it.

However, Meekison was able to raise extra funds for extended lab hours and the arts department applied the money accordingly.

While lab hours have only been extended on weekends, Quily said they are happy. "It's gratifying when you can change the system," he said. "People need longer lab hours for exam study," Quily noted, citing a 63 percent response rate on the petition.

The future of extended lab hours, however, remains uncertain. The director of the language labs Dr. Ballah, said "If the money is there we'll open, if not we



Kevin Law

More work and less play says Byron Collins with a scowl. With longer language lab hours in vogue, he should be happier.

won't."

Ballah also noted that at first he didn't think longer hours were necessary. "I didn't see it at first," he said, "but I'm starting to see

their case. I hope usage of (extended hours) will show a need for it, so far it has."

Meekison could not be reached for comment about funding for longer hours next year.

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# Tupper tops in tight election

by Jeff Cowley

Close: David Tupper slipping past Mike Evans by 450 votes to become the next Students' Union president.

Closer: The average electoral distance between this year's election candidates (about 297 votes).

Closest: Melinda Bang scraping by Aruna D'Souza to take the office of vp internal by one vote.

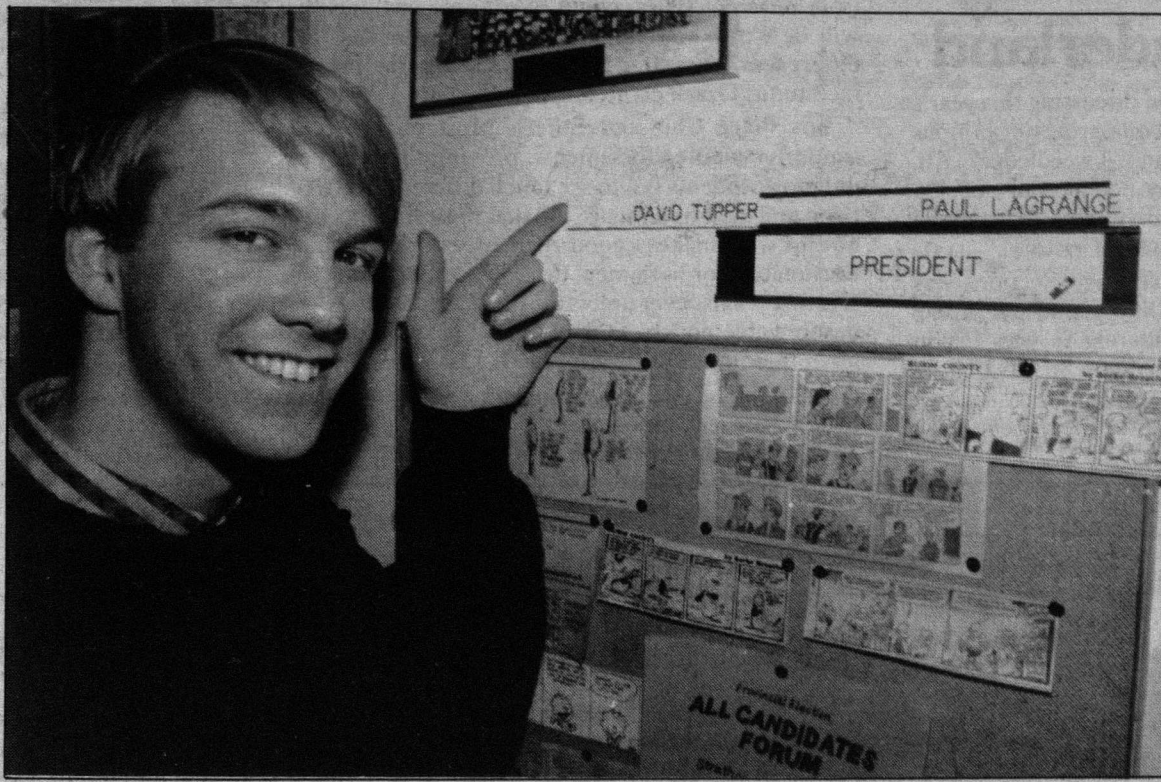
Like the anxious student sweating out the results of a final exam.

"It was the best night of my life. It was the worst night of my life."

SU candidates waited a long weekend for election results that came right down to the wire.

"It's the closest one I can remember," said Chief Returning Officer Michael Hunter. His office had to shift through some 6,000 ballots to tally up the outcome of this year's SU election.

"In a close election, a lead means nothing — there is always some doubt," said David Tupper, who kept a jittery watch early



Dragos Ruiu

into Friday morning.

But in the final count, Tupper and his Direction '89 slate dominated the final count, winning three positions on next year's SU executive.

"It was the best night of my life. It was the worst night of my life," said Tupper after overcoming opponents Mike Evans and

Karen Hudson by at least 450 votes.

It was touch and go for other Direction candidates, however. It was Peter Chu over Ian Squair for vp finance, and Suresh Mustapha over Rob Cole for vp academic. Both Direction candidates nudged ahead with barely 200 ballots in their favor.

For the Rep slate, Wade

Deisman edged past Jason Forth to be the nextvp external.

Steve Twible was the only candidate to emerge as a clear winner. Twible, the only independent to win a position, took a safe lead over Kimberly Rogers and Kevin Klapstein to be re-elected Board of Governors representative.

But not everything was so decisive. Aruna D'Souza filed for a

recount after learning Melinda Bang ousted her by a single vote.

"It's hard. I'm going to go down in SU history as the first person to lose by a single vote," she said.

"I think thought it was fairly reasonable to ask for a recount — for both our sakes," she added. Melinda Bang refused to comment on the situation.

Ballot counts have been out by as much as 40 votes, said Hunter, adding that "anything can happen with a recount." His office has to shuffle through all the ballots by Tuesday afternoon.

"We've striven for 100 per cent accuracy. I'm not hoping to knock someone out of a position but I am hoping that we were 100 per cent accurate."

"However, any doubt in the results is just cause for a recount. And you can't get much closer than one vote," he said.

**Grapevine:** CJSR's operating grant got the go ahead with over 1,200 votes on the 'yes' side. And the SU's plan for generating a mandatory tuition policy from year to year was turned down. Meanwhile, candidates Rick Chamney for president athletics, John Pallas for vp men's athletics, and Monica Kmech for vp women's, were passed uncontested with sound 'yes' votes.

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## SU in wonderland

Dare I quote Lewis Carroll in discussing this year's SU elections, or am I at risk in comparing our campus politicians to Tweedledum and Tweedledee? Ah, what the heck... I'm obviously not the only person who had a hard time deciding between D '89 and the Rep Slate, judging by the margins of victory.

The biggest spread in the executive elections was about seven percent — more like a mud pie falling over than a landslide. Considering it was David Tupper who got the biggest mandate, it was like no margin at all. In a race for name recognition — which any election lacking issues is — the incumbent is the clear favorite.

Tupper, the closest thing to an incumbent in the presidential race, was a 2-3 favorite in my book, with Mike Evans a 2-1 underdog, and Karen Hudson a 5-1 longshot. That's just the way they finished — except that even Hudson, running a low-budget campaign with no slate, finished as close as she did.

Wade Deisman managed to inherit Tupper's external post with about 3.5 percent of the votes cast for his position: hardly a ringing endorsement for the highest profile slot on the SU. Deisman and Tupper, coming from different slates, could have some conflicts that will be worth watching. They should iron out their differences, however, SU politics being the massive incestuous Ozark clan-bang that they are.

Vps Peter Chu and Suresh Mustapha received similarly small endorsements, proving that not only did most students fail to see much difference between them and their opponents, but that most students have no clue what makes a good vp finance or vp academic. Fortunately for both men, these jobs attract no public scrutiny whatsoever unless the officeholder screws the unscrewable pooch, so they'll have peace while they learn their jobs.

Steve Twible has a mammoth nine percent mandate to do whatever voodoo he do so — apparently — well. That is assuming, of course, that he got votes for doing

a good job, and not just for having a well-recognized face. Hell, the whole campus must know the standing joke about his name by now: "What's the trouble with Twible?" Ha ha. Speaking of which, his name is actually pronounced Tweyble, and not Twibble.

All of which brings us around to the vp internal, Melinda D'Souza... or is that Aruna Bang? In the closest thing to a Mexican standoff this campus has ever seen, Aruna D'Souza and Melinda Bang finished with Bang the winner by a vote. Naturally, this caused a recount, which should be done by the time you read this, but which was far from done when this was written.

Who wins the Bang/D'Souza clash hardly matters. What matters is that the voters expressed the opinion that their choice was no choice at all. Maybe the women could just take turns, or Bang could hold the job in months with an "R" in the name, or something.

Despite the fat (for SU elections) turnout of 25 percent, the voters had a hell of a time deciding anything. I turn inevitably to the total lack of issues for the answer, and to Carroll:

*Tweedledee and Tweedledum agreed to have a battle/ For Tweedledum, said Tweedledee, had spoiled his nice new rattle.*

## Opinion

### Convictions admirable

Re: Beliefs unproven (Feb. 28)

I am intrigued by the flurry of letters written in response to John Price's letter "beliefs unproven." After an intense look at this letter, I have found myself agreeing with much of what he stated, especially in regards to "narrow-mindedness." Consider then Mr. Price, that when you admit to being ignorant concerning a subject, then refute that same subject, the term "narrow-mindedness" comes to mind.

Unlike the others who have thus far responded to your letter, I am not an avid "God-fearer." I am not Christian, not Moslem, but I have considered both sides to the Christianity issue. Unlike Karen Richardson, a hard-line Christian who responded to your letter on March 2nd, I do not feel that my decision regarding Christianity is the most important one of my life. But, for some it is. Unlike Cam Balzer, these people cannot list all sorts of scientific

evidence (most of which can be countered) for His existence, but they believe anyway.

They do this out of Faith, or Hope. For the sinner, Faith is the supposed power of confession. For the destitute, Hope is that there is an eternal justice. For the dying, Hope is that there is life after death. And the list goes on. I, for reasons of logic perhaps, do not subscribe to their beliefs and may never, and more's the pity, I will have to live with my guilt, and when the time comes for me to pass on, what will I have to look forward to? Should these, the people of strong conviction, be termed "narrow-minded"?

Perhaps, but when all the cards are on the table and all the points counted, I am willing to wager that through their hope and faith, they will have lived a happier, fuller life than both you and I. This spiritual aspect is what religion is, and should remain, about. I ask you, should this be denied them for even 10 days?

Alain Desgagne  
Arts II

### "Jesus was immoral"

Re: Letter illogical, Proof of Christ claimed, and abandoning religion no solution

Have these people not heard that God is dead?

This undisciplined gush of Christian apologetics does about as much for Jesus Christ as the Ayatollah and his fanatical, book-burning cohorts are doing for Mohammad. Indeed, in all three letters, the respective apologist talks about "facts." What facts? Karen Richardson has looked at the "facts" for and against Christianity. Cam Balzer painfully attempts to demonstrate that evolutionary theory is no more plausible than Christianity. And Jeffery Schneider earnestly asks naive readers to examine the traditional, long-ago refuted, proofs of God's existence.

There is no more reason to suppose God exists than there is to believe a billboard stands on Pluto reading, "Jesus smoked pot." Both are highly implausible, although at least we know the second alternative could in principle be verified had we the technology. As it stands now, there is no evidence for either claim. Pardon me, but I'm skeptical of both.

Balzer says evolution is not an irrefutable fact because it is a mere "theory." What else could it be? Theories are *explanations* of natural phenomena and always will be so. No additional "fact" will change this. Theories are not "immature laws." Moreover, evolution could never be open to the same criterion of justification as Christianity because Christianity cannot be scientifically justified and therefore no criterion could possibly apply. Natural organisms are empirical. God is not. Bad analogy, Cam.

And what is a philosophical proof of God's existence? Remember Michael (Christian) Horner's debate in which he attempted to show that accepting Jesus Christ as a personal saviour logically followed from the second law of thermodynamics?

But let's face it. Even if every "fact" in the world pointed away from Christianity and its accompanied set of myths, not one Christian would jump ship. Behind the historical/scientific smoke-screen, only faith remains. Faith means, by the way, "belief at any

cost." Cost? Well, yes... truth, knowledge, integrity, morality.

There are no good reasons for accepting Christianity. Sorry, but the Gospels and the cosmological argument do not a factual basis make. Additionally, even if they did, I would still believe that Jesus was immoral. Sin? Hell? Fear-mongering! Yet if you believe that subservience to an empirically unverifiable, omnimalevolent, disembodied fear-monger is the key to a meaningful life, then I can only hope for the second coming... of Nietzsche!

Jonathan Wiseman  
Arts III

### HUB inaccessible

With all of the renovations and improvements made in HUB mall, there is one very important thing which was neglected: wheelchair accessibility. The seating in the new establishments, Cinnabons and A & W are inaccessible with the exception of only two tables which are usually occupied. Also, other establishments such as the

Bottleneck restaurant, Varsity Drugs, La Pasta, the Gallery Lounge, Academy Pizza, and the Laundramat are not wheelchair accessible in varying degrees. (The Bottleneck restaurant is not wheelchair accessible AT ALL!) This problem limits the freedom and independence of disabled students. I particularly have a problem with the recent locations not being wheelchair accessible. I wonder why the renovations and improvements do not include more consideration for disabled students. What is more important, new tile and paint or making HUB mall a place that all can enjoy? Perhaps the seating on the floor level should be given priority to disabled students. This would be a convenient solution that would not cause much extra cost or effort on the part of the University or the stores. I hope that this is a suggestion that the HUB mall administration will consider implementing.

Laurie Slipchuk  
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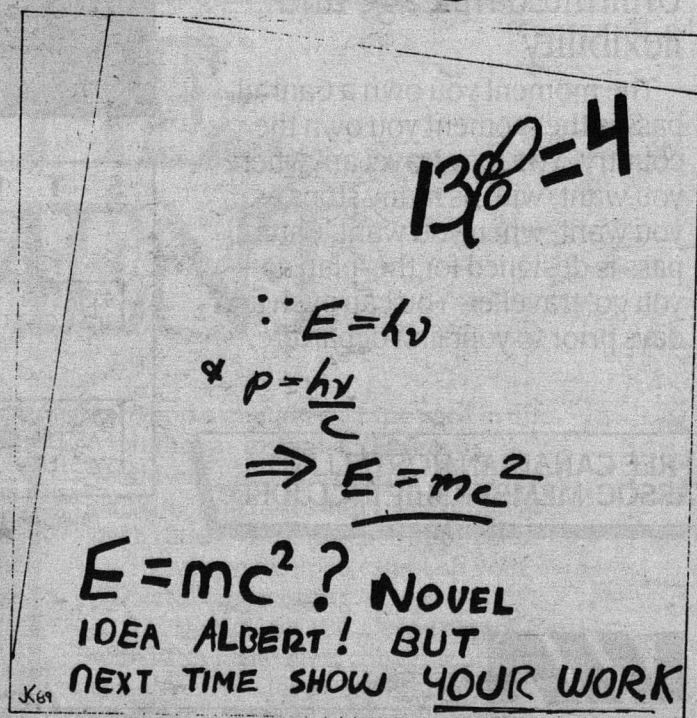
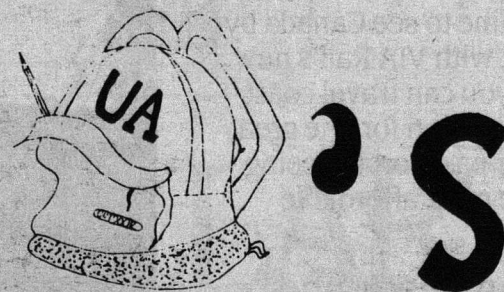
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**Convictions criticized**

Re: Beliefs unproven (Feb. 28)  
John Price's arguments on open mindedness seemed so wise that I decided to apply them in other areas and to other perspectives. For example, it would be fair to consider those who practice murder to further their means. Maybe we should all practice open mindedness, and take up murder for a period of, let's say, 10 years. Then there's sexual preference — perhaps all heterosexuals should become practicing homosexuals, and vice versa. We must consider the anorexic minority. It would be fairest if we gave up food for 10 years.

And, Mr. Price, in the true spirit of things, let's see you genuinely worship God/a god for 10 years. This is the same "open mindedness" that you advocate. Of course, we could just throw all these silly and superfluous "strong convictions" out the window, and it might help rid the human race of its mind malfunction called order and intelligence.

Wayne Hoff  
Education I

**Ratt traps lacking**

Do you like standing in line to get into your own Bar? I'm sick of standing in line at Ratt, waiting for high school kids to leave. Being a Students' Union member, I along with 25-30 thousand others subsidize the cheap beer in Ratt. I am sick of seeing high school kids drinking the beer at prices we students subsidize. It used to be one U of A ID, two guests. But when I see a group of young men all in current high school football jackets I am forced to ask a question? Why are they getting in?

Jim Dykeman  
Arts IV

**Fraternities reputation upheld**

Re: SU election forum  
Having attended 4 of the last 5 forums on campus, I've seen that heckling, jeers, and rude comments are to be expected — all in the name of good, harmless fun. In last Wednesday's forum at a packed SUB theatre, a few mem-

bers of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity joined in poking fun at several of the election candidates. What impressed me the most was when Peter Chu of the D'89 Slate stood up to speak and two or three of them yelled, in unison, **GO HOME! GO HOME! GO HOME! WHEN DID YOU LAND IN CANADA?**

As a fraternity member myself, I can understand how well-mannered gentlemen such those of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity took it upon themselves to use such good-hearted, intellectual humor.

I commend these young men on upholding their fine reputation on campus.

Ashram Mustapha  
After-Degree V

**Cartoons lack taste**

Re: Cartoons crude (Mar. 2)  
Hear! Hear! We applaud I. eslie Brink for her comments. We wholeheartedly agree that some of the cartoons in *The Gateway* lack taste. We would hope that people getting a higher education would have a little more class.

Jody Watson, Science I  
Gail Johnson, Arts II

**Candidates congratulated**

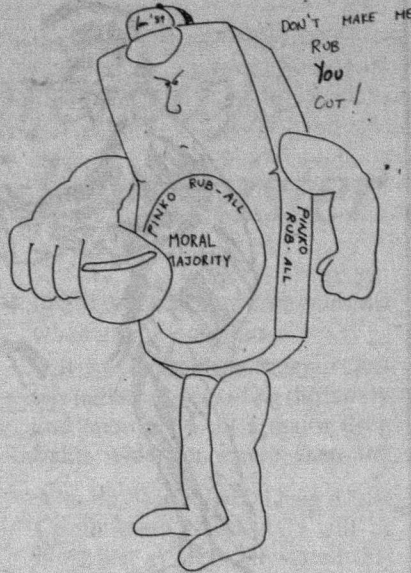
My recent candidacy in the Students' Union elections has been an incredibly interesting and enlightening experience.

Although the posters portrayed the faces of only the relatively few candidates, the campaigning throughout the past several weeks and the organization prior to the campaigning have been heavily reliant upon the relentless dedication of a larger group of volunteers who "lived and died" in support of their candidates. No letter or hollow words can convey sufficient gratitude to these people for their unending commitment. I express my heartfelt thanks.

I extend congratulations to the successful candidates, and regards to those who placed second or third.

Finally, I would like to thank those people who demonstrated concern for the welfare of their Students' Union by casting a vote.

Ian Squair  
Representative Slate



**Commie-phobics condemned**

Re: Stop the whining (Mar. 2)

It is sad to see that a supposedly well-educated fellow university student has fallen into the mindset of the commie-phobics. Peter Englefield, wake up. Why is it that so many people such as yourself insist on believing that if you are not 105% pushing for the US, and tarring communists and homosexuals, you are obviously a mindless puppet of the Soviet "Empire," extolling your beliefs like a crazed TV evangelist? I have never heard a Soviet state that his goal was "world domination," though I have heard so many commie-phobics assure me that this is the case. A bit paranoid aren't we Mr. Englefield? As for your comment that my own letter was an exercise in Communist propaganda; I have read and re-read my letter and have had several friends do the rest. I saw nothing pro-communist, nor any anti US lies. Once again you are labeling everything that doesn't praise the US. Grow up and open your eyes! I am not a communist, nor do I agree with or extoll communist philosophies. I owe no freedoms to the United States. Freedom of the press was existent in England and France long before the US was ever formed. The US does not guarantee my freedoms in any way, shape, or form. I would like to know what Mr. Englefield's prediction would be if the Soviet Union listened to its own large peace movements and disarmed.

Doug Hohenstein  
Science IV

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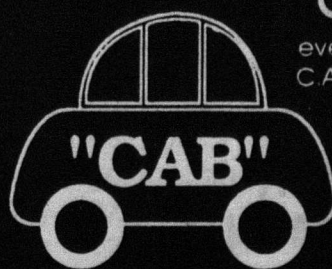
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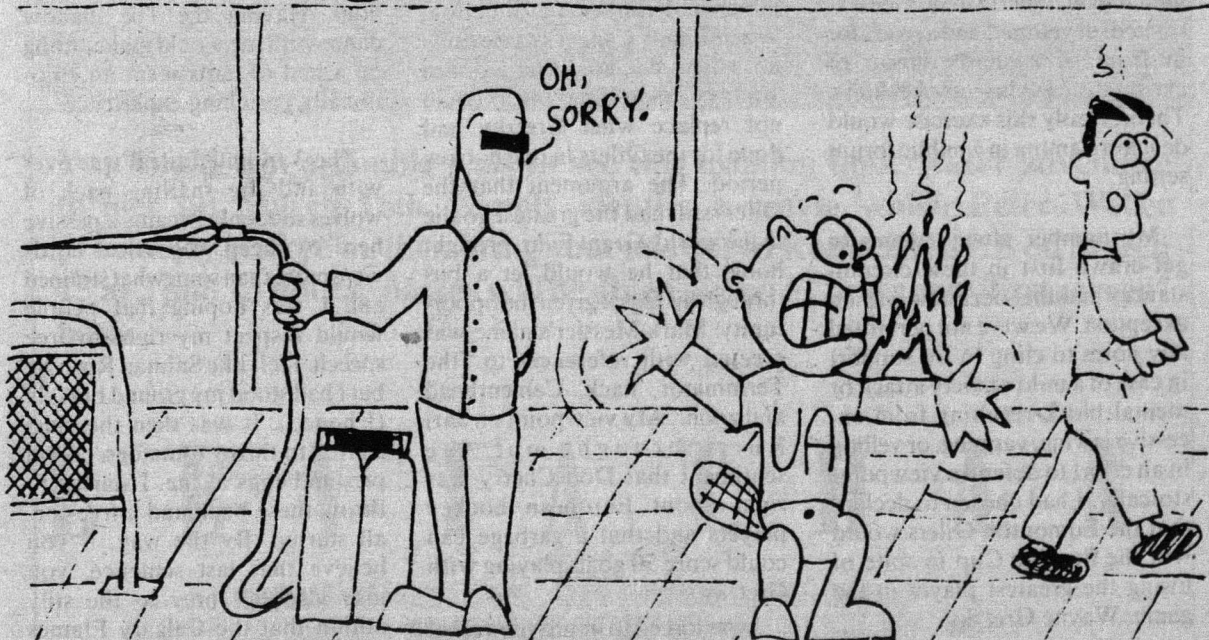
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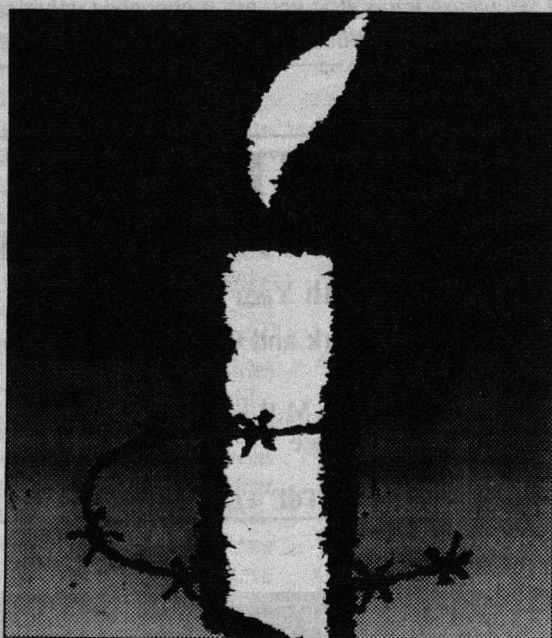
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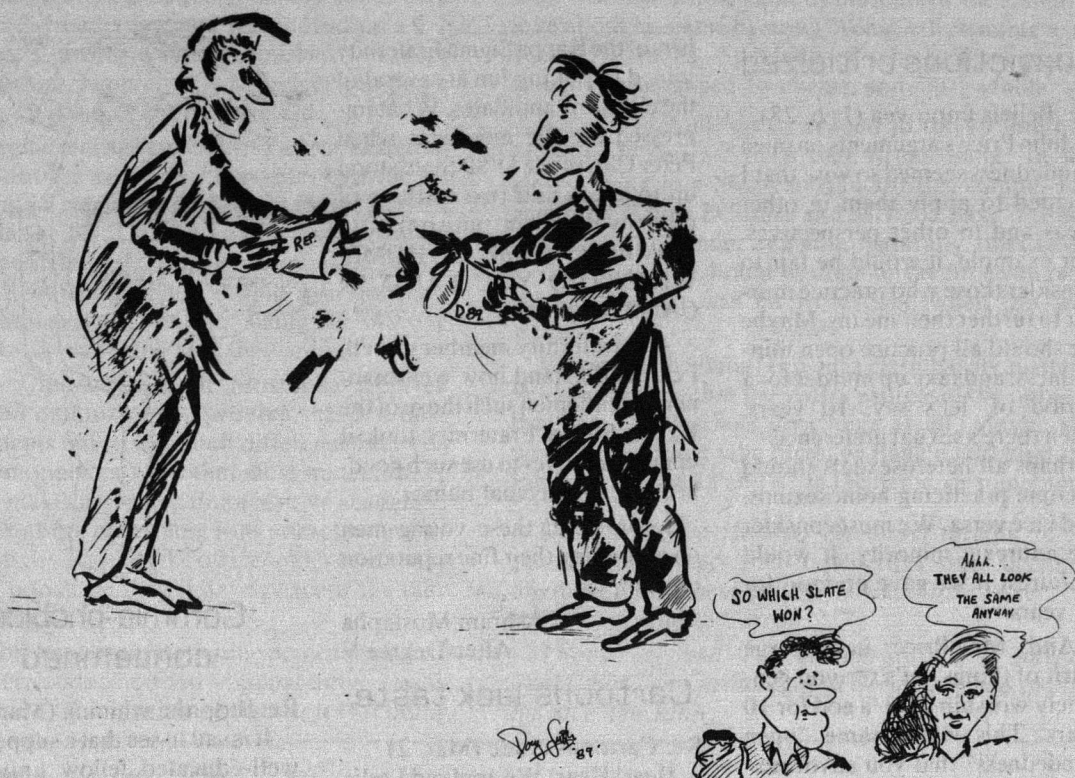
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**Interviews held in March**



### Refund WCT charges

What good news, the WCT has been removed from the entry requirements at U of A. I'm sure the administration will agree that I, and undoubtedly hordes of others, should be refunded the \$30.00 fee I paid to take the WCT. It is obviously unfair to penalize the students who made the effort, and paid the fee to write the test before the required date. Thirty dollars may not seem like much to those with multi-million-dollar budgets, but I'm sure I can stretch it farther than they can.

Robert Gleeson  
Education I

### Interviews often discouraging

Re: Outsmart the employer (Feb. 28)

It's not hard to see why students would have a despairing attitude about applying for jobs. The job market for decent work (i.e. not McJobs!) is hard to crack, re-

gardless of interview skills, because the baby boomers are firmly entrenched therein. Employers know they're in the driver's seat and can be very choosy with applicants. So don't feel badly if you're not too successful at interviews. Attempting to assess a human being's potential and character accurately isn't possible in a one or two hour interview anyway. In fact, I was interviewed for a job at CaPS last year, and the two interviewers sat there and tried to intimidate me. I left very unimpressed and decided that I would refuse if I was offered the job.

Tony Morris  
Arts

### Counselling alternatives

As members of Student Help, we were very interested in the article about Student Counselling Services. It discussed the fact that counsellors are overworked, and there is a waiting list. Student Help offers many of the services found at Student Counselling, but on a different level.

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Tanis Cochrane, Education II  
Nishi Thusoo, Science II  
Susan Elliot, Arts III  
Andrea Lenzion, Arts IV  
Sanhita Roberts, Arts III  
Laurel Wheatley, Science II

## Hockey talk a trial

by Eric Anderson

It was a formal Drama project which would count towards my final grade. This was an oral presentation on any topic from which a viewpoint could be extracted, developed and argued for in front of a snarly group of classmates posing as hecklers. Theoretically this exercise would develop stamina in a public forum setting.

My number always seems to get drawn first in these circumstances and this occasion was no exception. We were not permitted any notes to cling to for support in case of a mild anxiety attack or mental block resulting from excessive jawing, yapping, or yelling in an effort to defend a viewpoint stoically. I had chosen to declare that the Edmonton Oilers would win the Stanley Cup in spite of losing the greatest player in the game, Wayne Gretzky.

I had the unpleasant feeling of being in the midst of a rather large group of cynics, hockey haters, anti-Peter Pocklington

pundits, Gretzky grumblers, and Calgary Flames fans. There was not an ounce of support for my long-held conviction. I was being verbally assaulted, bruised and punched from every direction. When Jimmy Carson's name came up, voices declared that a dozen Jimmy Carson-type players could not replace what Gretzky had done for the Oilers in one hockey period. The argument that the Oilers still had the greatest goalie in the world, Grant Fuhr, brought hoots that he would let a bus through his legs if given the opportunity. Mark Messier's name was greeted with references to "the Terminator, hack, Cementhead and goon." My viewpoint on Jari Kurri brought out the sentiment that Don Cherry was right about European hockey players and that a garbage can could score 50 goals playing with Gretzky.

I was forced to improvise verbal comebacks within seconds. I told one heckler that opinions are like belly buttons: everybody has one. I rebuked another one by claiming

that his mother had dropped him after birth to improve his looks at 1000 to 1 odds. I swear that I also vowed to have Esa Tikkanen shadow dance with him for an hour. Having the Tik shadow dance with me would make sitting on a bed of nails seem an emotionally enriching experience.

The 3 minute ordeal was over with and the snarling pack of wolves suddenly became a passive herd of sheep. My vocal cords were more than somewhat strained and I was hoping that people would respect my right to free speech. I felt like Salman Rushdie but I had stood my ground bravely (I hoped). It was then the class started to throw tomatoes, cream pies and eggs at me. I started to throw these back and a free-for-all started. By the way, if you believe that last sentence, you may also fall prey to the silly notion that the Calgary Flames will actually win the Stanley Cup in 1989. As John Short says, "you have a democratic right to be wrong!"



# Students may pay more, says departing Advanced Ed. Minister

by Shelby Cook

"We've tried to keep tuition low," said David Russell, Deputy Premier and Minister of Advanced Education on Wednesday, March 8, to an enthusiastic crowd.

However, despite his optimism, tuition fees are expected to gradually increase to fifteen percent of education costs. Students are now paying ten to twelve percent of the costs which are "about eight thousand dollars per year per student, on the average," Russell said. However, finances to private colleges, such as King's, Red Deer, and Camrose Lutheran will increase.

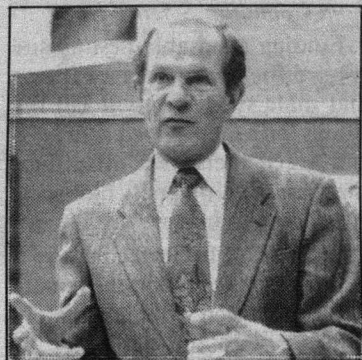
"By and large I believe we have been able to keep our student financing up and help out those who have needed it," he added.

Russell, who is not seeking re-election in the March 20 provincial election, will be a candidate to become Alberta's first elected senator this fall.

In his speech he outlined the accomplishments of the Lougheed and Getty governments, and he stressed his 22 years experience.

promoting himself as an experienced senator candidate.

According to Russell, Alberta has "more senior citizens enrolled in a post-secondary institution than any other Canadian province. The median age of students is 28."



Colin Northcutt

Dave Russell said tuition's on the rise and there's nothing he can do.

He also discussed how "distance education will be the wave of the future" due to the problem of accessibility for many people who want to pursue an education in their homes.

Regarding student loans, he said, "the system is starting to work," and the Student Finance

Board will become more cautious when giving out loans.

Russell supported Premier Getty's initiatives regarding the family and mentioned tht a major drug fight, wider in scope than the

Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission (AADAC) will be launched as well. He stated that the problem of drug abuse has had a far-reaching effect on Albertans, from professional sports, to causing family breakups, and he added, even "moms have access to crack; it's quick to smoke" and easy to obtain.

The anti-drug campaign will be three pronged: education, prevention, and enforcement.

Touching most other issues, Russell made clear that he would not "draw a line between himself of Premier Getty in public."

The Heritage Trust Fund, with about fifteen billion dollars in its coffers now, will likely be a major source of funding for the anti-drug program, and "has to be spent frugally and carefully," by Premier Getty, said Russell.



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### What is a Cariboo Watch?

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Find out at the next Gateway meeting. Newspaper staff will be gathering this Thursday at 5:00 pm in SUB 282 to endure some serious headaches over constitution bylaws, and to make plans for a staff party.



# WINTER SESSION 1989-90 REGISTRATION

## Calendars and Registration Materials Are Now Available

Don't forget to pick up your materials from your current Faculty Office at the times noted below.

If you are unable to pick up your materials at these times or have someone pick them up for you, they will be available for purchase at cost from the Bookstore.

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# Scientists study why swallows gobble young

by Hugh Westrup  
from *Canadian Science News*

Finding a suitable nesting site is so difficult for tree swallows that male swallows will kill the chicks of others to clear a nest and breed their own offsprings, two Queen's University biologists recently found.

In an effort to protect her own biological investment, the female in the nest often will immediately copulate with the new male to fool him into thinking the eggs are his own offspring.

Dr. Raleigh Robertson and graduate student Bridget Stutchbury (now a Ph.D. student at Yale University) discovered the infanticide among the tree swallows. In an experiment, they erected bird nests in hayfields near Kingston, Ontario. Once a male and female tree swallow had mated and inhabited the nest, the two scientists removed the male and watched what happened.

In several cases, a new male entered the nest and killed any young nestlings, or dumped them out of the nest onto the ground. One of these males continued to live in the nest with the original female. Two other males brought in new females.

Robertson says biologists have only recently begun to study infanticide among animals. So far, they have found infanticide in a number of mammal species, including lions, several primates, and many small rodents. Now they're finding it in birds.

"My guess is that as we study more bird species, we'll find infanticide occurring there, too," Robertson says.

What drives the male swallow to kill the nestlings of other families? Robertson says one factor is the perpetual housing shortage among tree swallows. These birds don't build their own nest sites; instead, they move into vacant sites — normally holes in old trees — made by other birds.

### What drives the male swallow to kill the nestlings of other families?

Because vacant holes are hard to find, there are always many male (and female) swallows looking for a place to nest and breed. Males without a nest are called 'floaters.'

"When there are lots of birds looking for a place to breed, there is severe competition for nesting sites, which leads the males to extremes of behaviour such as killing nestlings," says Robertson.

Besides, the swallow's average life span is only about two years. "Because their life span is short, the males are under enormous pressure to pass along their genes as quickly as they can," he adds.

Robertson says that he never observed male tree swallows destroying eggs, only nestlings. Whenever a new male entered the nest while the eggs were being

"...the males are under enormous pressure to pass along their genes as quickly as they can."

incubated, he would wait until the eggs hatched, then kill the chicks. "Perhaps the males weren't able to pick up the eggs. And if they broke the eggs in the nest, it would probably foul the nest," says Robertson.

While doing his experiment, Robertson always kept in mind that what is good for the gander — or male tree swallow — is not always good for the goose — or female swallow. Though it may be to the male's advantage to kill nestlings, it's not in the best interests of the female, who has invested so much energy in raising them.

Indeed, whenever a new male occupied a nest, the resident female would immediately copulate with him even if she had already laid her eggs and was incubating them, Robertson says. This strategy sometimes stopped the male from killing the nestlings at hatching time.

"If the male arrived less than two days after the eggs had been laid it abandoned its infanticidal behaviour. If it arrived later than two days after the eggs had been laid, it killed the nestlings at hatching time," he says.

"By copulating with the male, the female is able to 'fool' the male. He doesn't kill the nestlings because he considers them his own," he adds.

Already, Robertson's research has received praise from bird-watchers in the U.S. and Canada. "Many birdwatchers have been puzzled by the frequent disappearance of young nestlings from tree swallow nests. They asked themselves, 'What kind of predator would snatch away the nestlings — a snake perhaps, or maybe another type of bird — and why would it happen immediately after the nestlings had hatched?' My study gives them an answer," says Robertson.

This research was funded by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council.



# The way we were...

In reply to Mr. Christopher Wang's letter, "Foreign Students and Summer Jobs," I would like to dispute his stand and take a firm position in favor of the government's new regulations concerning applications for landed immigrant status and foreign employment regulations.

As a result of overabuses of the privilege of application for landed immigrant status by foreigners while in Canada, the government was forced to cease its past policies. As Mr. Wang implied, many

visitors come with no intention of returning to the country of their origin. This proves the government's point that many were abusing Canada's Immigration Act: This was not only of consequence to Canadians, but also unfair to those foreigners who went through the proper channels when not fortunate to be able to come to Canada and apply.

In regard to the crackdown on employment regulations concerning foreigners, I would like also like to support the government. As most people are well aware, Canada's unemployment is extremely high (6-7%), and many Canadian students will soon be faced with the difficult task of finding summer employment. For every job that is lost to a foreigner, it is a job lost for a Canadian, so why shouldn't the government limit employment of foreigners and for that matter foreign stu-

dents?

I do not believe Mr. Wang's suggestion that most foreign students were lured to Canada in guarantee of jobs. As I am sure anyone who has travelled abroad will tell you, you should expect the worst. Therefore, putting the blame on the Canadian government is a pretty weepy excuse that I am sure most visitors fail to use.

And finally, a good number, not all, of foreign students that seek employment have resources to come half-way around the world to exercise their privilege to study in Canada, and then expect not only employment, but automatic rights to citizenship. Canada has to take a stand somewhere.

Greg Noval

reprinted from The Gateway letters section March 15, 1973.

As the university student elections are coming and I feel a need to knock the bureaucratic system of the university, I hereby announce my candidacy for pope of the University of Alberta.

I feel I am qualified for this position because of the following reasons:

1. I always have felt I have been infallible.
2. I am a protestant.
3. I will make Peter Lougheed a saint if he cuts off Ontario oil supplies

I will become a hard-line pope and represent the interests of the university population. I urge the student body to write in my name on the presidents' ballot, and cross out the word president and write in pope.

Charles Catt

reprinted from The Gateway letter section February 6, 1975.

## Alberta revved up for rush of geers

by Judy Evans

Low enrollments and increasing industrial growth in Alberta have combined to produce a healthy job market for graduating engineers.

The 400 or so students graduating from the U of A's engineering programs this year will be entering an industrial community which is cautiously recovering from the mid-80's recession.

That same economic slump is partly responsible for the shortages of engineers needed by the growing industrial sector.

"We've had low enrollments across the country for the past four years," said Mark Arnison, the assistant to the dean of engineering, who cited the poor economic times of the mid-1980's as a cause.

"There's a severe shortage in Ontario which is now moving into Alberta. Graduating classes are coming down in numbers."

In an attempt to improve first-year enrollments, which have traditionally varied with the health of the economy, the Association of Professional Engineers, Geologists and Geophysicists of Alberta (APEGGA) career counselling

committee has developed a program aimed at encouraging junior and senior high school students to consider an engineering career. Its effects on the numbers of graduates will not be seen for several years.

"We are always four years out of phase with the job market," said Jim George, the assistant to the chairman of electrical engineering.

Despite the demand for their skills, many graduates are, at best, cautiously optimistic about their job prospects, reflecting the cautious hiring being done by industries. There are more temporary positions offered than before and companies are not hiring any faster than in previous years, even though their need is greater.

Oil companies especially are hiring more temporary staff, who can be cut if oil prices fall. Other industries, finding themselves suddenly short of engineers, use some rather unusual methods to find employees in a hurry.

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- For further information contact Charles Vethan, 259 SUB

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- requires 4 student-at-large members

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- Term of Office:** 1 June 1989 to 30 May 1990

### EXTERNAL AFFAIRS BOARD

- requires 7 student-at-large members

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- Creates and coordinates projects on campus concerning various issues of interest and concern
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- requires 4 student members who will be attending Spring or Summer Session during 1989

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- requires 1 undergraduate student

#### Purpose:

- to recommend policy relating to all areas of occupational health and safety and to serve as the focal point for consideration of general occupational health and safety policy issues of concern to the University community.
- to receive reports from the Committee of Bio-Safety and Radiation Control, administrative units, and committees involved in and concerned with occupational health and safety issues and programmes.

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**Term:** 1 May 1989 to 30 April 1990

- to establish policy as to the Centre's use during the periods not scheduled for regular classes

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**Term:** 1 May 1989 to 30 April 1990

### SECURITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

- requires 1 undergraduate representative

#### Purpose:

- to provide a forum for the review and formulation of security policy
- to ensure that security policy is in conformity with the law and to ensure consistent application on campus

**Meets:** At the call of the Chair

**Term:** 1 May 1989 to 30 April 1990

- to aid in the acquisitions of outside funding for the support of the University Collections

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- to facilitate liaison between the University and other bodies concerned with the exhibition, care, and preservation of similar collections

**Meets:** At the call of the Chair, but no less than 4 per year

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### RECREATIONAL USE OF "PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION CENTRE" COMMITTEE

- requires 3 undergraduate representatives

#### Purpose:

- to review recreational needs of the students and staff as they affect the scheduling of free time in the Physical Education and Recreation Centre

### UNIVERSITY COLLECTIONS COMMITTEE

- requires 1 undergraduate representative

#### Purpose:

- to recommend policy for security, conservation, cataloguing, exhibition and storage of the University Collections, and for the acquisition and disposition of major collections.

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- requires 1 undergraduate student

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**Term:** 1 May 1989 to 30 April 1990

## University of Alberta Senate

- 3 undergraduate students required to sit on the University Senate

#### Duties of the Senate

- the Senate's responsibility is to inquire into any matter that might tend to enhance the usefulness of the

University. It acts as a two-way link between the University and the public. The Senate may also authorize the conferring of Honorary Degrees.

- The Senate meets five times yearly.

- For further information contact David Tupper, 259 SUB

**Term:** 1 May 1989 to 30 April 1990

**TERM OF OFFICE:** 1 May 1989 to 30 April 1990 (unless otherwise stated)

**DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS:** Tuesday, 14 March 1989, 4:00 p.m.



For Applications and Information, contact the Students' Union Executive Offices, Room 259 Students' Union Building (SUB), 492-4236. Applications are also available at SUB, HUB, and CAB Info Booths. Confidentiality will be respected.





## Arts & Entertainment

# Polaris play Princess not just for children

by Judith Rieb Kelly

**W**e already know that real men eat "keesh" (who cares how to spell it, you know what I mean). Therefore, my first task is to inform you that real men (this is a general term which will include "real women") also enjoy children's programs. How is this possible, you say? We are students, support staff, academics, not children. This may well be, but tell us something. Do you chuckle to yourself, or laugh out loud when you read the daily comics in the newspaper? Is Saturday just not Saturday if you don't watch the morning cartoons on T.V.? Do you have a stuffed Garfield hanging on your car window? It's okay, you can admit it. We all like to be entertained. We like to laugh. We like to feel good. You've guessed it! Children's programs are not just for children. So, let's take the next step and go to the S.U.B. family theatre and see a children's play!

Now that we've decided that we *are* going to go to the play, my second task is to give you the "scoop" on James Toupin

Is Saturday just not Saturday if you don't watch the morning cartoons on TV?

(or Harley as he is affectionately named, our Goblin Prince). I wonder how such a dashing, good looking, likeable, young guy can be transformed into such a homely Goblin? Actually, my two children and I got to see James in action during rehearsal. We even got to talk with him during his break. I was impressed! He wasn't the homely Goblin I was expecting. As a Goblin, he was kinda cute! I loved his costume, especially the "hair."

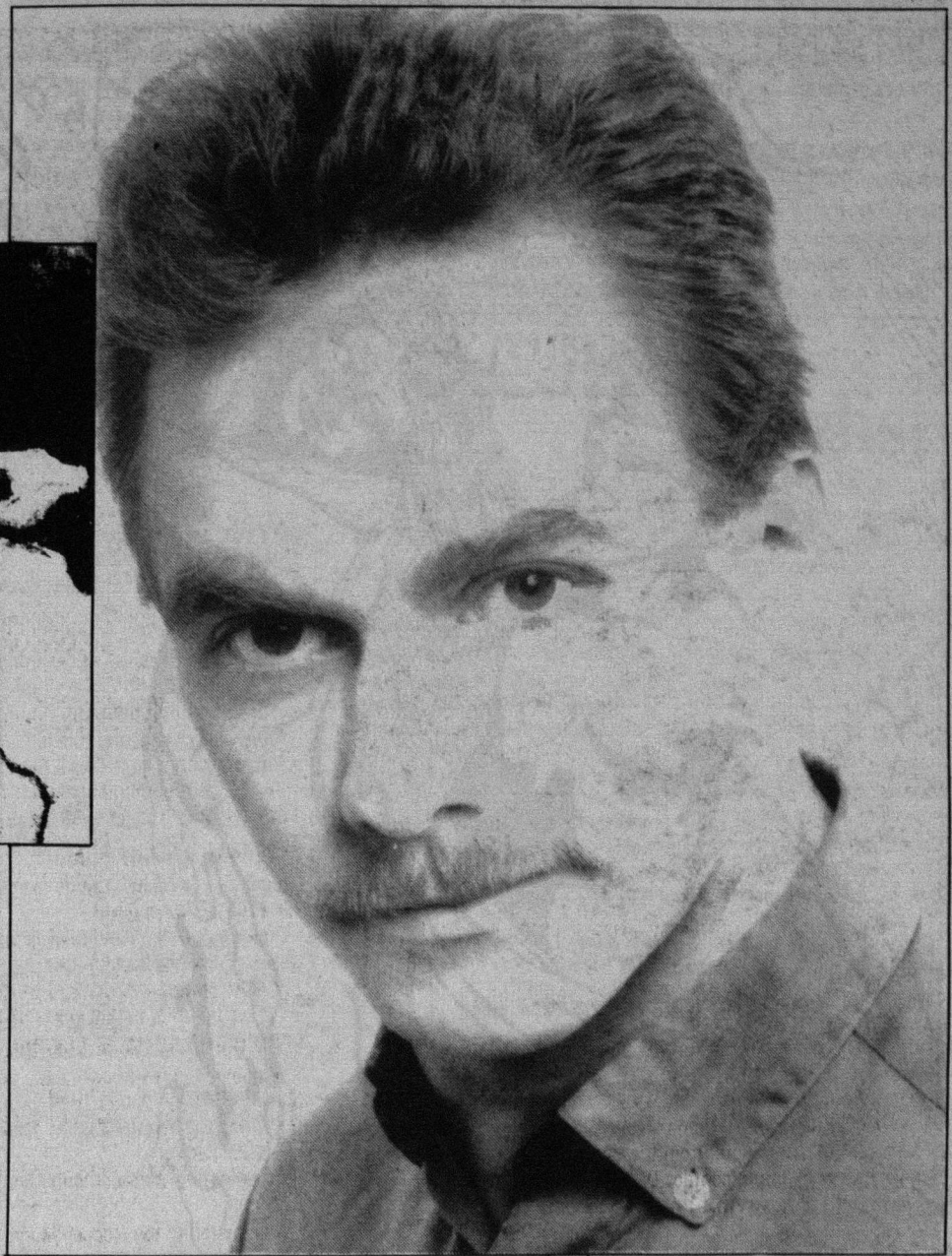
During our talk, James told us that he was born and raised in Edmonton. He played hockey just like the other kids in his area, but admits that he wasn't very good. (He actually played hockey against



one of the other Edmonton born and raised actors in this play, Michael Charrois). James graduated from Grant MacEwan Community College's Theatre Arts Program in 1984 and is now one of the four full time actors with Stage Polaris, *The Princess and The Goblin* marking his fifteenth performance with the theatre. He has just finished playing in *Chicken Little* at the Starry Time Theatre (he was Foxy Loxy). His last performance at our S.U.B. theatre was as Winnie-the-Pooh in the *Winnie-the-Pooh Christmas Tail*.

Now that you know the "scoop" on James, my third task is to tell you a little bit about Stage Polaris. Although I had seen a Stage Polaris production before Christmas, I had no idea what Stage Polaris was all about. James mentioned that Stage Polaris is an Edmonton company that resides in the King Edward School. The old King Edward School, Starry Time Theatre (at 85 Avenue and 101 Street) is one Edmonton location where the actors perform for ages 3-7. They also perform for grades K-6 at the S.U.B. Theatre. The major difference between the two theatres is that the S.U.B. Theatre is larger, and can therefore accommodate more complicated programs, larger productions (6-19 actors) and larger audiences.

Now that we are familiar with Stage Polaris in general, I'd like to mention the



### The Princess and the Goblin

James Toupin, a Stage Polaris regular, is transformed into something resembling the Goblin (inset).

names of some of the other performers in *The Princess and The Goblin*, which performs with a cast of 19. In addition to James, some familiar faces are Charissa Barton, as the Princess, Michael Charrois (I remember him as the fir tree in a previous Stage Polaris production; he was adorable) as the Goblin King, and Susan Woywitka as the Goblin Queen. Other familiar faces include Steffni Ault, Beverly Benn and Phil Upright. Stage Polaris welcomes newcomer Christopher Thomas, as well as the return of Steven Hilton.

Students from the Stage Polaris Academy of Drama round out the cast as Goblins, Guards, and Pages.

The play is billed as an action-packed comedy full of adventure, suspense, romance, and madcap excitement. The set of the play is medieval and ancient. The castle is invaded, plots are foiled, and the destruction of the Kingdom is threatened.

*The Princess and The Goblin* runs March 17-19 in S.U.B. Theatre. For information on showtimes and tickets call 432-9483.

## Return of Disney classic Rescuers welcome

**The Rescuers \*\*\***  
Famous Players West Mall  
(starts Friday)

review by Cathy Duong

**T**he *Rescuers* is not as dazzling as *Cinderella* or as refined as *The Lady and the Tramp*, yet this Disney cartoon classic has a charm all its own that will leave the movie-goer with a contented smile.

It is about a little orphan named Penny who is kidnapped by a nasty lady, aptly named Medusa. This sagging pseudo-vamp forces Penny to go down a small black hole in Devil's Bayou to look for the Devil's eye, a huge diamond which Medusa believes will bring her power.

One day Penny sends out an SOS message in a bottle, which is retrieved by a group of mice called the Rescue Aid Society. The group calls an emergency meeting, gathering its international members in order to rescue Penny from Medusa. The two agents chosen to do the task are Bianca, a sassy femme from Hungary, and Bernard, a janitor who only

went along because Bianca persuaded him to with her batting eyelashes.

So we now follow the duo's adventures as they find their way to Penny. Bernard is completely smitten by Bianca and sighs dreamily when they travel via the Albatross flight.

The voices of Bianca and Bernard are performed by Eva Gabor and Bob Newhart. Gabor lends a husky sexiness to Bianca's character and Newhart provides the uncertain sweetness to Bernard.

The movie has many details that are "cute" all over. There are many exciting scenes that will leave kids with their mouths gaping or their hearts thumping. Medusa's pet crocodiles have a sneaky evilness that is both loathsome and humorous. A funny scene occurs when the two crocodiles try to play the pipe organs to blow Bianca and Bernard out of the pipes and into their open jaws. There are also many other characters which the two mice meet on their ventures, each possessing its own unique.

*The Rescuers* will definitely be a treat for the young and young-at-hearts.



Walt Disney's *The Rescuers* is a minor classic of the animated genre. Now, which one of these characters is really Bob Newhart?



Literary page

# Too Sweet to be True

by Lisa Hart

**B**ob was a short man. Being a rather composed sort of fellow, he failed to let his lack of stature take him down a peg or two. This was really quite a pity, for it made him all the more susceptible to Alice's spell.

Alice was what one would call daringly attractive. Not one feature could be picked out as being particularly outstanding, and yet when put together with the others... the result was somewhat of a visual oasis. Whenever Bob saw her, he was reminded of a sleek river of velvety chocolate, dark and flowing. This mental image always flustered him, for chocolate was his one weakness and he was hard pressed to control this obsession. Little wonder he was so fond of Alice!

Alas, Bob's object of affection was simply indifferent to him. She whirled by him in a psychedelic frenzy each morning on the way to her desk, and scarcely noticed his presence. He was truly smitten, but she failed to notice how his heart shone red with admiration whenever she drifted by. Determined to change this faulty situation, Bob devised a strategic plan of attack that would ensure her attention being directed towards him.

"Blue Moon Tuesday" began with a packet of blue cheese being delivered to Alice. The enclosed card stated:

Alice, your beauty is such as to make the moon turn to blue cheese.

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Next came "Inside Out Wednesday" and a gift of a pair of individual-toes socks, all turned inside out. Again the note exclaimed about her beauty, stating:

My heart's turned inside out every time I look at you.

Signed, Confident

Alice's curiosity was fully piqued by this time and she flew around the office, demanding to know who had started the romantic warfare. Bob let her dangle for a few days before sending her a luscious letter intimating a secret tryst in a secluded

Whenever Bob saw her, he was reminded of a sleek river of velvety chocolate...

cabin up North. His offer contained such an implicit challenge that Alice could not bear to refuse.

Bob picked Alice up after work the following week and they drove silently to the cave-like cabin set among the Northern pines. Things were tense at first but conversation soon flowed and both uncoiled from their previous protective stances. The night glided on as Bob and Alice reveled in discovering common interests and goals. It seemed like a match between two goldfish, alright.

Then came the moment when Bob knew he could resist no longer. He had to touch her, just to see if she felt as smooth as she looked. He reached over and looked deeply into the drowning depths of her eyes, then put his hand over hers. A glance at Alice assured him that she was as moved by the



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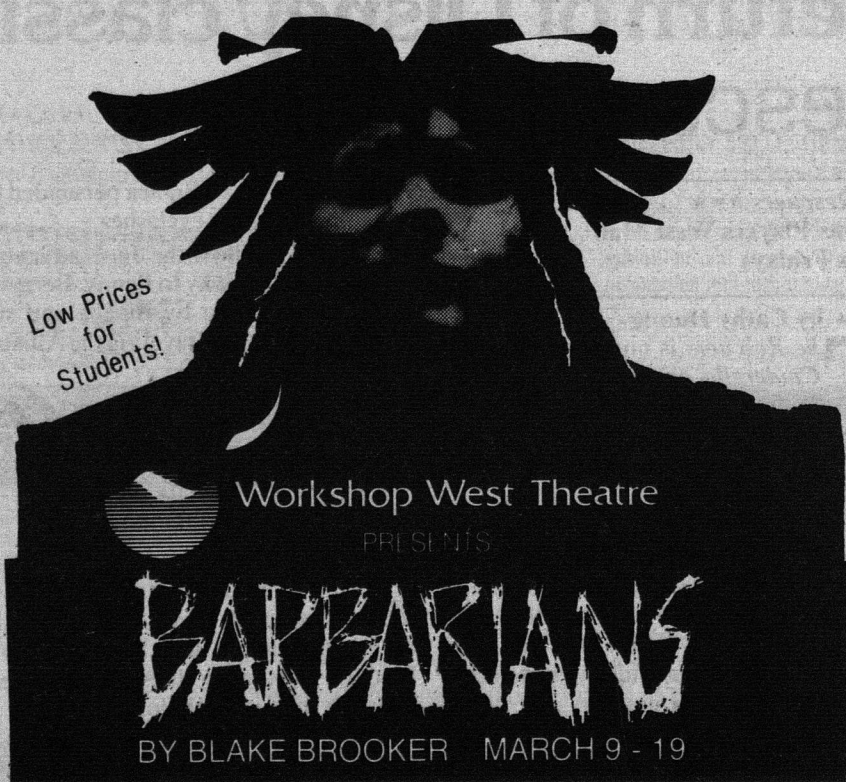
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# Live Marillion redundant

**Marillion**  
*The Thieving Magpie (La Gazza Ladra)*  
EMI

by Mike Spindloe

Someone once said that all good things must come to an end, and so it is for the career of Marillion, who rose to superstar status in Europe on the coattails of a wave of nostalgia for Gabriel-era Genesis but lived to transcend those admittedly complimentary comparisons.

That, of course, is the cynical view; my own is much more benevolent. In fact, history should assign Marillion their place among the best progressive rock bands of the '80s. And they were truly a band of the '80s: their first demos were made in 1981 and *The Thieving Magpie* should be their last album.

The reason for the end, which has actually not been admitted or confirmed by the band or their record company, was

moment as he, for she trembled all over. "What would happen," he inquired, "if I crushed you in my arms?" "I'd melt," she murmured shakily. Taking her response as a sign to go ahead, he leaned towards her and clasped her in a warm embrace.

Seconds later he felt a sticky sensation spread over him and, gazing down, saw a large chocolate puddle seep over his lap. As for Alice, she was nowhere to be found. She had vanished as quickly as she had appeared, for chocolate people have that unique ability.

"I knew she was too sweet to be true," Bob muttered.

the departure of lead singer Fish for a solo career. To carry the Genesis comparison right to the bitter end, Fish is neither Peter Gabriel nor Phil Collins, and without his former mates he may well find himself, if you'll excuse the bad joke, a Fish out of water.

Whatever the future may hold for the band (who are apparently seeking a new lead singer), they did leave behind a solid body of work, highlighted (for myself) by the 1985 concept album *Misplaced Childhood*. Marillion also had the distinction of being one of the best-marketed bands in rock history; they left behind a mind-boggling assortment of EPs and singles, most of which were released (along with their five albums) on both black vinyl and picture discs.

That brings us (finally!) to the current release. It's a double live album which includes tracks spanning the band's career, including live versions of some previously non-LP tracks. For collectors, the CD version (available only as an import)



contains the entire *Misplaced Childhood* album done nonstop live; the vinyl version contains the first half. The rest of the tracks are the same.

Unfortunately, there is little reason for this package to exist, except as a probable farewell from the band to their insatiable fans. Marillion played it fairly safe live, as is immediately apparent from the studio soundalike versions of songs presented here. The *Misplaced Childhood* segment is

a good example. Over its 40-plus minutes the arrangement varies only slightly from the original. It is pleasing to listen to and remains a great lyric piece, but is ultimately redundant.

The same is true for the rest of the LP. If you're still interested in catching up with the band, try *Misplaced Childhood* first; it's kind of like *The Wall* without Roger Waters' grating self-pity. Overall, this is a toothless farewell from a tiger of a band.

## FM88<sup>CJSR</sup> playlist

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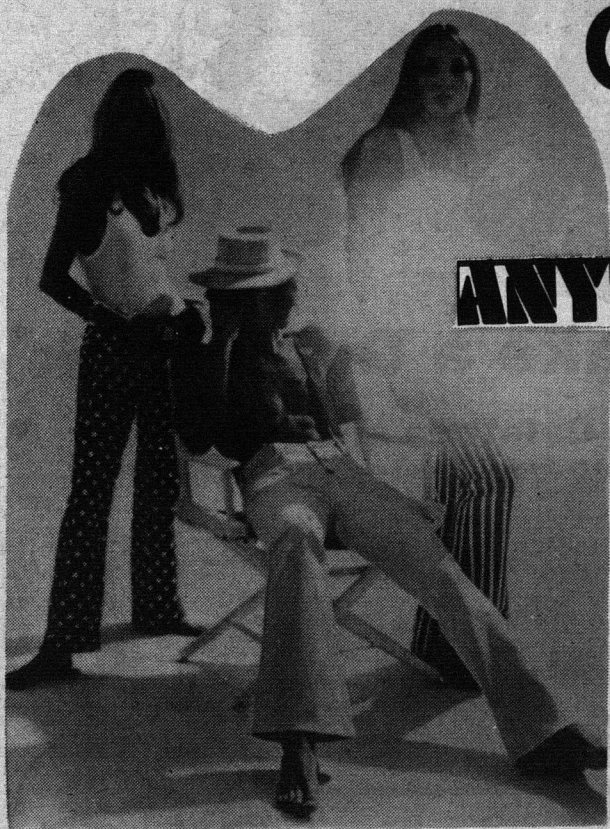
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2	7	5	Yello	Flag
3	12	2	Fairground Attraction	The First of a Million Kisses
4	3	7	Various Artists	Don't Let the Fruit Rot on the Tree
5	4	4	Romanians	World on Fire
6	-	1	Proclaimers	Sunshine on Leith
7	-	1	Voice of the Beehive	Let it Bee
8	-	1	Fine Young Cannibals	The Raw & the Cooked
9	2	5	Replacements	Don't Tell a Soul
10	5	5	Lyle Lovett	And His Large Band
11	11	6	Lou Reed	New York
12	15	6	Bruce Cockburn	Big Circumstance
13	13	6	No Means No	Small Parts Isolated & Destroyed
14	-	1	Eugene Ripper & the North	Selftitled
15	-	1	Bel Canto	Whiteout Conditions
16	16	2	Yomo Toro	Funky Jibaro
17	-	1	Gary Fjellgard	Heart of a Dream
18	-	1	Tone Loc	Loc'd After Dark (EP)
19	-	2	Charlebois	Dense
20	-	1	The Bible	Content

EPs

1	-	1	Pogues	Yeah Yeah Yeah Yeah Yeah
2	1	2	That Petrol Emotion	Groove Check
3	3	4	Nick Cave	Deanna
4	-	2	Officials	Real Life
5	6	3	Church	Sum of the Parts
6	4	4	Morrissey	Last of the Famous International Playboys
7	10	3	Bambi Slam	Long Time Coming
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9	-	1	Son of Sam	Pieces of Elizabeth
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# Miracle-worker film works

**Lean On Me \*\*\***  
**Famous Players Capitol Square**

review by Mona-Lynn Courteau

There have been several films of late heralding real-life miracle-worker educators, the most prominent of which is *Stand and Deliver*. In that film, the meek but quick-witted George Olmos accepts a position at a tough high school, containing predominantly Hispanic rebel-types. He then takes a class with elementary-level math skills and leads them to top average on a State

...above the typical disposable high-school flick.

calculus exam, mending their self-respect at the same time. The film was a fine one with only minor imperfections.

*Lean on Me* follows in this tradition. It is about Joe Clark, a black teacher at the reputed Eastside High in New Jersey who gets transferred out in 1967 due to his aggressive, defiant stance. In the succeeding 20 years, the school degenerates into a violent, undisciplined joke, with gangs, thugs, and crack rings running rampant. Only around 30% of the school's 3,000 students can pass the state's Basic Skills Exam. "Crazy Joe," played by Morgan Freeman, is hired back as principal and given one year to raise this percentage to 75.

His first act is to expel 300 students. He treats his staff like a despot, and goes into fits of rage at the most minute things. Other questionable methods include bully-

ing, threatening, and publicly turning everyone into a bad example.

Director Norman Twain puts in a good effort, filming on location and consulting narrowly with Joe Clark, but he errs several times. There are also problems with the unevenness of the script. Although Freeman gets to deliver some good, snappy lines, he is often left to fight with monologues which try too hard and are obviously meant as philosophical "art forms" (you know the type). They often lack direction, and thus effectiveness. Several of the lines are just plain vacuous, like this one, quipped while brandishing a baseball bat at the fire chief: "They used to call me Crazy Joe; well, now they can call me Batman."

On the whole, though, the script does the job, but its weaknesses are magnified because of a delivery problem. It proves to be a real challenge for the actors, who don't quite hit the mark. Robert Guillaume (remember Benson?) and Beverly Todd are pretty good as District Superintendent and Vice-Principal. Freeman has his moments as Clark, though he sometimes overacts a little. Twain stumbled, though, with the character of Mrs. Barrett (Vivian Thigpen), head of a parents' group whose goal is to get Clark fired. Thigpen certainly has the look of an antagonizing witch, but her acting is too conscious, and her character is exaggerated.

*Lean on Me* is good enough to be classed above the typical disposable high-school flick. Unfortunately, it does occasionally fall into the trap of contrivance. For instance, one gal is apparently so engrossed in her American History at her burger-joint job that she forgets about the beef. It burns ferociously under her nose, but her boss only frowns, douses it with water, and forgets it (I guess his standards



## Shape up or ship out!

Morgan Freeman as "Crazy Joe" Clark in *Lean On Me*, a sometimes inspiring film that reprises the miracle worker genre of *Stand and Deliver*.

weren't too high.

Another example of this is the soundtrack. Our first look at the school shows fights, graffiti, kids shoved in lockers, a teacher rushed to the hospital due to head injuries, drug dealing, bullying of every description, sleazy types, and so on. This could have been a dramatic scene, but the blaring of "Welcome to the Jungle" overtop is just unsuitable; it really detracts from the scene's gravity. Other such hits riddle the film, wrecking every scene with potential impact. The best part, musically, is in the gym near the end, when everybody bursts into a triumphant rendition of (you

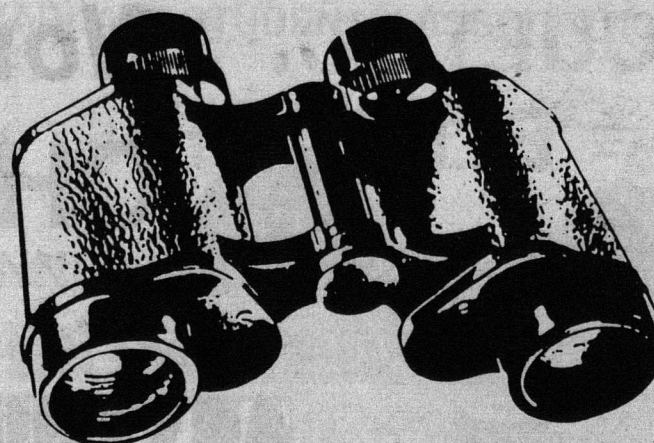
guessed it) "Lean on Me." This energetic scene has that gospel feel, and perfectly depicts black culture; it's really quite inspiring.

Altogether, *Lean on Me* turned out quite well, but it doesn't quite reach the heights of *Stand and Deliver*, perhaps because there is just too much to deal with (2700 students as opposed to one class). It gets three stars because, for the most part, it refuses to stoop to mindless commercialism. Obviously the movie was made out of respect for the real Joe Clarke rather than just for bucks.

## HEALTH WEEK '89



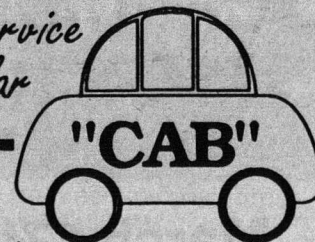
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# Skin Deep what you expect from John Ritter

*Skin Deep* \*\*  
Cineplex Eaton Centre

review by Alan Small

**Z**ach Hutton is to women like Bob Probert is to alcohol. By the end of the movie, you find out that Hutton is exactly like Probert, a slave to the bottle.

In *Skin Deep*, John Ritter, who plays Hutton, has more chances to go all the way than Casanova. This film laughs in the face of our AIDS-fearing society as Hutton beds with countless beauties throughout the film.

Hutton is a Pulitzer Prize winning writer who has a major league case of writer's block. He tries to solve his problem by drowning his sorrows with wine, women, and song.

Like Jack Tripper, who Ritter played in the television series *Three's Company*, Hutton lusts after young lovelies nearly every minute he's on the screen. Only in this movie, he doesn't act like a homosexual. Not by a longshot.

Hutton starts the Blake Edwards comedy by getting caught in the sack by his mistress, played by Denise Crosby. On the other side of the bed is her hairdresser. The mistress puts a gun to Hutton's head. Then his wife drops in.

His wife, his mistress, and presumably his hairdresser leave him and Hutton is left with his bartender, his lawyer and his analyst (all men), and the next nubile body



John Ritter (horizontal) and ladyfriends in *Skin Deep*. Maybe now Mr. Furley will believe he's not a homosexual.

that walks by.

He spends the next hour of the movie falling in and out of love with girls who torch his piano (Julianne Phillips, the Boss's ex-wife) and put him through the rigors of thorough marathon aerobic workouts (bodybuilder Raye Hollit). He also spends a lot of time chatting with his bartender, played by Vincent Gardenia, and getting frustrated by his analyst,

played dryly by Michael Kidd.

Hutton also is falling all over the place, Ritter's best comedic talent. Ritter is the next actor in a long line of Blake Edwards floppers which includes Peter Sellers and Dudley Moore. Ritter proves he belongs in the same league as those two in one scene after he leaves a health spa. He definitely looked like someone who didn't have any control of his body.

Hutton slowly becomes more and more of an alcoholic during the movie, another Edwards trademark, but the ending is predictable. That predictable ending is the down-point for this comedy. Ritter is hilarious throughout this romp, but even his physical style can't save the ending. His women are played like the airheads they are, save for his ex-wife and his ex-mother-in-law, who naturally hates Hutton's guts.

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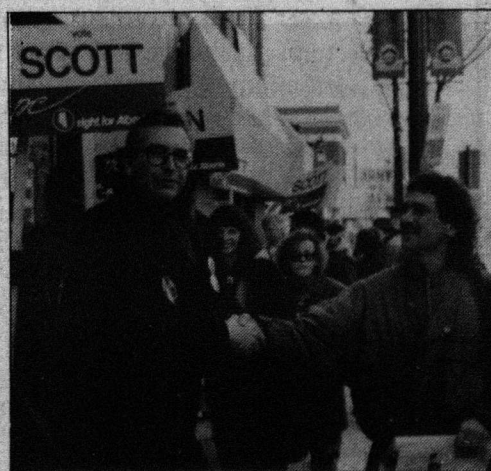
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# Entertainment Digest

## Department of Music

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble, directed by Fordyce Pier, performs at Convocation Hall tonight, Tuesday, March 14 at 8:00 pm. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for adults and are available at the door.

On Wednesday March 15 at 8:00 pm at Convocation Hall, the Department presents the Student Composers Concert, featuring works by U of A music students. Admission is free.

On Friday, March 17, also at 8:00 pm in Convocation Hall, the Collegium Musicum performs, directed by Marnie Giesbrecht and featuring music from Medieval to Baroque spanning six centuries. Admission is \$3 for students and \$5 for adults. Tickets are available at the door.

This Saturday, March 18, 10:30 am in room 1-29 Fine Arts Building, Dr. Richard Troeger gives a Graduate Student Symposium Lecture on "Bach's keyboard textures and the Goldberg Variations." Admission is free.

## Alberta College Concerts

This Sunday, March 19, 7:30 pm in Buchanan Hall, the Alberta College Percussion Ensemble performs. Tickets are \$2 and will be available at the door.

On Monday, March 20, 8:00 pm, also at Buchanan Hall, the Edmonton Wind Sinfonia performs. Admission is free.

## Edmonton Jazz Society

This weekend, Friday and Saturday March 17 and 18 at the Yardbird Suite, the EJS presents the first in a special series of four appearances by jazz guitarists. Larry Coryell performs this weekend; tickets are \$14 for members and \$19 for guests. Doors open at 8:00 pm and shows start at 9:00 pm.

## Sundays at 3 Organ Recital

The Sundays at 3 series continues this Sunday, March 19 with organist John Tuttle, featuring works by Bach, Hindemith, Vierne, Langlais and Roger-Ducasse. The performance is at All Saints Cathedral, 10035 103 Street.

Tickets are \$8 and \$10.

## Pro Coro Canada

Pro Coro presents a music of choral music this Saturday, March 18 at All Saints Cathedral. Tickets are \$8 and \$10 and are available from BASS, the Pro Coro box office (420-1247) or at the door.

## Fine Arts Building Gallery

The Gallery presents "Exotic Steel," an exhibition of steel sculpture influenced by the Hindu collection at the Edmonton Art Gallery. The exhibition runs from March 16 through 26.

Concurrently, the gallery also presents "Norman Yates: a celebration," an exhibition of work by the retiring professor. This exhibition also runs March 16 through 26. An opening reception for both exhibitions will be held on Thursday, March 16 from 7:00 to 10:00 pm.

The Department of Art and Design also presents the BFA Art and Design Show 1989, featuring works by graduating students in the Department, in the ManuLife Place, 6th floor, from March 17 to 31, with an opening reception Friday, March 17 from 7:00 to 9:00 pm.

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The NFB and Alzheimer's Society of Edmonton presents a free screening of *Sonia*, a drama about a mother with

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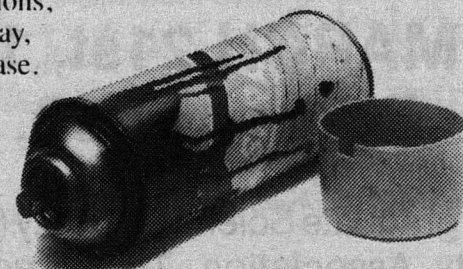
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## Quick goals cement western title



*Alan Small*

"I was really worried after yesterday's loss," said Bear forward Adam Morrison.

The feeling was tense in Varsity Arena on Sunday, but that didn't keep the crowd away. Some 9,000 fans jammed into the old barn this weekend for some great hockey action. Golden Bear football players helped out the couple of city police deterrents with security, 80% of the crowd were screaming collegians, and the story of the game was a page ahead of of a Oiler-Kings playoff preview in the papers.

We've all heard stories about how they filled Varsity to near capacity for every game the Bears played, and that the school spirit wasn't there anymore. What those 9,000 fans found out this weekend is that there is no better place to be or be seen on campus.

When Alberta hosted Calgary during the regular season and the fans were shouting for suds, Doug McCarthy was worried that the fans were there for the chance for beer and not for the hockey. There is no reason to worry now.

Sure, they had cheer for beer on Friday and Saturday, but there were more rears than seats on Friday (about 3,600) and it was comfortably packed on Saturday despite the fact that the professional Battle of Alberta was on Hockey Night in Canada. On Sunday, there were about 2,700 in the venerable rink, but going up against the Brier, the number one television sports event in Canada isn't the easiest thing to do.

Despite the champagne a flowin' in the dressing room after the game, Alberta's job is far from finished. They now must travel to Toronto and go up against the York Yeomen, the defending CIAU champions. They are trying to defend their title like the New York Islanders did in the early '80's: lose a whole bunch of games when they don't count, but win the big ones. They knocked off the Trois-Rivieres Patriotes, last week's number one team in the country in the OUAA semis and have beaten the Bears before in sudden death competition.

In no way do the Bears think that winning the west is as far as they have to go. Winning the CIAU's is the goal they want to score.

"We don't want to go there just for one loss," said Doug McCarthy.

For all of you 7,000 cool dudes who want to check out hockey's version of green and gold, they'll be playing on TSN on Thursday at 6 pm. It'll be fun.



It was 2-1 Dinos on this play, as Grant Richison (R) and Doug Quinn sandwich Bear forward Wes Craig.

by Randy Provencal  
**Alberta 3 Calgary 1**  
**(Bears win series 2-1)**

The blaring music in the dressing room afterward seemed fitting for the occasion: Tom Cochrane singing "Big League."

The 1988-89 Canada West champion "boys" from the Golden Bears sure did "turn some heads" in their 3-1 win over the Calgary Dinosaurs that clinched the title, giving them the right to represent the west in this weekend's CIAU championships.

In the end, it wasn't the Bears potent offense that overcame the Dinos, it was a third period defen-

star.

"He was awesome, wasn't he? In the second half he was unbeatable and we owe a helluva lot to him."

After effectively killing off a penalty for all but five seconds, Adam Morrison beat Peter Fry with a blast from the top of the circle to tie it up.

Only five seconds later Dan Wiebe picked up a loose puck at the Dino blue line and scored the eventual winning goal.

In the second Stacey Wakabayashi, circling at centre ice, took a pass from Doug McCarthy and deked Fry to the stick side.

Although the Bears had their chances after that, protecting the lead was top priority. Even the smaller forwards were hitting and blocking shots.

"That's what wins games. It was a hell of an effort by everybody," a champagne-soaked Darwin Bozek said. "We know all we have to do is come out and play like we did today and we'll be tough" at nationals in Toronto this week.

Third star Gord Thibodeau, who took a shot off the ankle in the first but kept playing, said the team went beyond its expectations... but didn't.

"Earlier in the season I think anyone would've been hard pressed to predict us finishing first. I think we knew we had a good club but were a little unsure of ourselves," Thibodeau said. "If you look at it since January, I think we expected to go this far."

In the other dressing room, a sombre Dinos coach Willie Desjardins said that even as a first-year coach, he didn't realize his goals. "Not even close. If you don't expect to win then you shouldn't bother coaching."

Desjardins said he was proud of his team's post-game attitude.

"They've got a lot of character," he pointed out. "Whenever you

put a lot on the line it always hurts to lose. If you don't put anything on the line, then it doesn't bother you."

A man who has tasted championships before is Bears head coach Clare Drake. And, although he savours them all, "the most recent one always feels the best."

Thibodeau said the difference in the series — and could be the

difference in Toronto this week was the experienced coaching the Bears have. "We have one thing that no other team has and that's coach Drake and the rest of the coaching staff. Basically all the credit goes to them."

"They molded a club that didn't look very good into a winner. It's their system that won, not so much the 20 players."

## Panda gymnasts win second consecutive national title

by Alan Small

The Panda gymnastics team made it two in a row last weekend when they took their second consecutive University Cup, held in Calgary.

They easily outdistanced second place McMaster University 107.69-103.56 in the team event for the win.

In the individual event, Michele Hannemann surprised teammate and last year's champion Diane Patterson by taking first place in the overall. Hannemann's score of 36.92 was exactly half a point better than the second place Patterson.

The two placed exactly opposite of what they did last year: Hannemann finished first in the west but second in the country to Patterson last year. This year, Patterson won the west, but yielded to Hannemann in national competi-

tion.

Monica Kmech finished in eighth place with a 34.11 score and Michelle Graham took ninth at 33.99. Dana Alberta and Michelle Maltais finished in 19th and 25th respectively.

Coach Stephanie Bishop was named coach of the year for the second year in a row as well.

In the individual events, Hannemann won the balance beam with an 8.95 score, with Kmech placing third and Patterson fourth. Patterson took a gold home from Calgary as well, as she won the uneven parallel bars with a 9.50 score. Hannemann placed fifth.

Other finished had Hannemann taking second in the vault and on the floor, Patterson placed third and Hannemann finished sixth.

In the men's division, Alberta finished in sixth place.

Rob Galbraith



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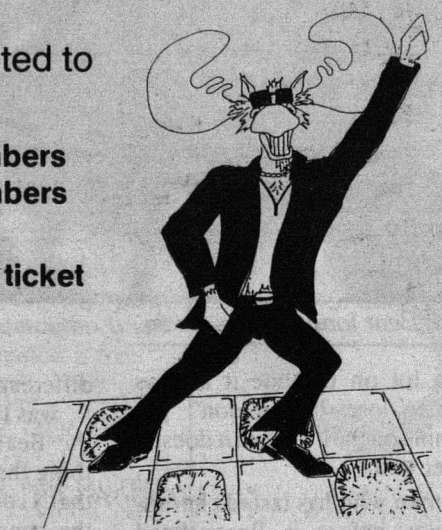
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## Three Bears loom big in series



Rob Galbraith

Goalie John Krill makes a blocker stop against the Dinos.

by Alan Small

Two guys who didn't have much to do with last year's series with Calgary had lots to do with this one.

John Krill, who was outstanding in both wins for the Bears, was a dressed up cheerleader for the series last year, behind then number one goalie Darren Turner. The lanky Krill finally proved that he can handle the pressure situation with the best of them, despite a rocky start to his

play in game three.

"The puck took a funny bounce," said the fourth year netminder, who was perfect after the shaky goal.

Bear head coach Clare Drake later said the two games were Krill's best games as a Golden Bear, and he was right. Krill made a spectacular save in game one to rob Barry Bracko. He stopped a quick shot from the slot, and then put a toe on the rebound shot from the number

one Dino.

Krill, however, isn't built to be the acrobatic type. When he covers his angles well, there is little to shoot at.

"I've played here for four years," said Krill, "I have my angles down well in here."

Another Bear who just was a spectator last year was Todd Gordon. The former Hobbema Hawk scored three goals in the series, including the only two in the Bear

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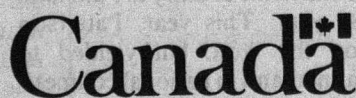
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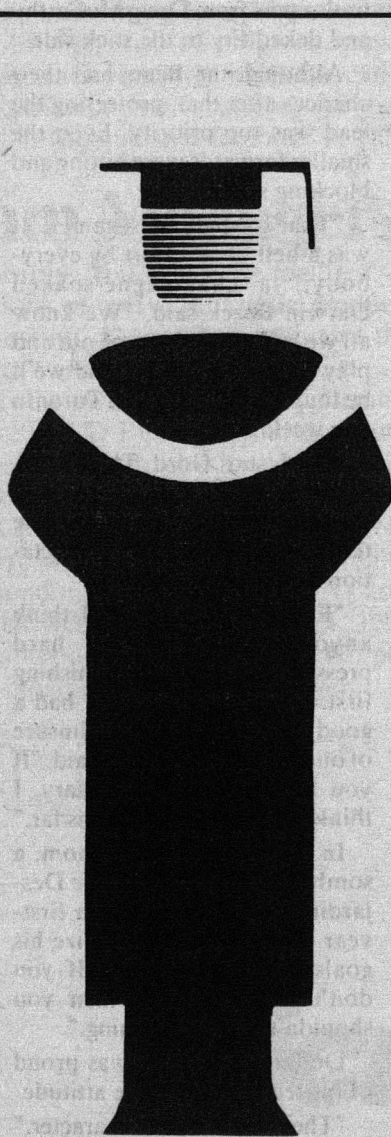
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# Dino defence fights back

by Alan Small  
Calgary 4 Alberta 2  
(Series tied 1-1)

Scientists are still unsure of how dinosaurs became extinct. If the prehistoric variety are anything like the Calgary Dinosaurs, they didn't give up the ghost without a fight.

The Dinos used a quick start, a couple of good breaks and some stonewalling defence to even the Canada West final at one game.

"Tonight we got a few bounces. Last night we didn't seem to get any," said Dino assistant captain Barry Bracko. "Tonight we got the first goal and they had to play catch up."

Terry Jones started the Dino scoring 93 seconds into the opening frame as he one-timed a centering pass from Randy Seib behind Bear netminder Blair MacGregor. The shorthanded goal was the only specialty team goal of the night.

The Bears tied up the game four minutes later when Todd Gordon jammed a Marty Yewchuk centering pass behind Peter Fry. Gordon literally pushed the Dino goalie into the net, but the goal counted anyway.

Bracko and Gordon scored in the second period to make the score 2-2, but the pivotal, game-winning goal came at the 15:44 mark of the middle frame. Garnet Klassen centered the puck from the side of the Bear net and it bounced off of Sid Cranston's skate and behind MacGregor for the Dinos third goal.

"That was a lucky bounce," said Bracko, who's seen a lot of breaks go the Bears way in Varsity Arena. "It was just a matter of shooting the puck at the net and having it hit somebody. Stacey (Wakabayashi) or Sid (Cranston) usually shoot the puck and it goes off of the backboards and right on the other guy's stick and in the net."

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"We won the face off cleanly," said Bear forward Doug McCarthy, "their guy just happened to throw the puck blindly and it went off of somebody's skate."

The Dinos got an insurance marker a-minute-and-a-half later when Steve Wheatcroft put one by MacGregor. They didn't need the insurance as their defence in the third period was fantastic.

The Bears tried to get the equalizer in the third period but the Calgary defence stood firm. The Dinos only allowed three Golden Bear shots on Fry in the third period. The Dinos only had three shots as well, but they weren't in the same position as the Golden Bears.

"In this type of a game, there's such tight checking that it's tough to score goals," McCarthy said.

The top line of Cranston-Wakabayashi-McCarthy was not a factor in this game because of that tight checking.

"We're just getting a little frustrated in terms of our power play," said Wakabayashi. The power play went 0-for-Saturday with one shorthanded goal against, the opening goal by Jones. "We have to play more of a leadership role."

The game certainly cast some doubt on the series, especially after the way Alberta defeated Calgary in game one.

"I think both games were similar," said Dino head coach Willie Desjardins. "I think both teams could have won either game. I think we played better last night. It seems who controls the third controls the game."

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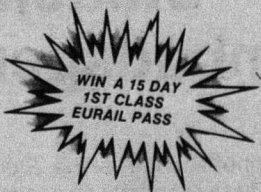


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 - Preparation of an annual budget, and annual report of affairs  
 - For further information, contact Paul LaGrange, 259 SUB

Remuneration: Currently \$810/month, under review

## Information Service Director

**RESPONSIBILITIES**  
 - This position is currently under review  
 - Recruits and hires staff for the Students' Union Information Service  
 - Oversees the functioning of the Service  
 - Coordinates and publicizes Information Booths  
 - Prepares an annual budget for the Information Service and operates within those budgetary limits  
 - For further information, contact Paul LaGrange at Room 259 SUB  
 Remuneration: Currently \$810/month, under review

## 2 Student Ombudspersons

The Student Ombudservice is the Students' Union office that represents and advises students on academic appeals, grievances, and complaints against the Students' Union. Each Ombudsperson must be familiar with the appeal process and the workings of the Students' Union.

Remuneration: \$400/month  
 Term of Office: 1 May 1989 to 30 April 1990  
 For further information, contact Charles Vethan at Room 259 SUB

## Summer Times Editor

- To write, edit, and publish the Spring and Summer Session students' weekly paper  
 - To solicit/collect advertising for the paper  
 Remuneration: \$1,500 plus commissions  
 Term of Office: Spring and Summer Sessions, 1 May 1989 - 30 August 1989

## Recording Secretary

**RESPONSIBILITIES**  
 - Attend all meetings of Students' Council and take accurate minutes of same  
 - Must be conversant with Roberts' Rules of Order  
 Remuneration: \$45 per meeting  
 For Further Information, contact Cindy Radke at Room 259 SUB

## Chief Returning Officer

**RESPONSIBILITIES**  
 - Performs the duties normally required by a Chief Returning Officer (staff recruitment and hiring, organization of polls, oversees counting procedures, etc.)  
 - Conducts elections in accordance with Bylaw 300 and 350 for such election or referenda as designated by Students' Council  
 - Act as arbitrator in any dispute arising during the course of an election/referendum  
**QUALIFICATIONS**  
 - Must possess excellent organizational and administrative skills  
 - Familiarity with previous Students' Union elections a definite asset  
 - For further information, contact Paul LaGrange at Room 259 SUB  
 SALARY: \$1500 plus according to scheduling established October 1984

TERM OF OFFICE: 1 May 1989 to 30 April 1990 (unless otherwise stated)  
 DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: 14 March 1989, 4:00 p.m.

For Applications and Information, Contact the SU Executive Offices, Room 259 SUB, Phone 492-4236.  
 Applications also available at SUB, HUB, and CAB Info Booths. Confidentiality will be respected.



# Dino Kriller star of opener

by Ajay Bhardwaj  
**Alberta 4 Calgary 2**  
**(Bears lead series 1-0)**

With their victory on Friday, the University of Alberta Golden Bears put the visiting University of Calgary Dinosaurs on the brink of extinction. And their goalie, who blocked 33 of 35 shots, was held as a 'Dino Kriller'. Throw in Todd Gordon's superb performance and you've got the makings of Revenge of the Golden Bears.

"They beat us out last year, eh. We owe 'em one," said Gordon.

"It's been building all year against these guys (the Dinosaurs)," said Krill. "I felt I was ready when I stepped on the ice and so were the rest of the guys."

The Bears certainly were ready, as captain Sid Cranston missed a chance to put the Bears on top less than four minutes as he missed on a wraparound. But after killing off two penalties, the Bears finally hit the scoreboard.

Playing on a one man advantage, Doug McCarthy made it 1-0. Just 47 seconds Gordon made it 2-0 and Varsity arena was bedlam.

"I got kind of lucky," Gordon said of his one on one encounter. "He (the defenceman) looked down for the puck and I slipped it between his legs and went around him. The goalie had been down on my two other breakaways, so this time I went around him."

The Dinosaurs didn't quit. They outshot the Bears 17-11 in the first period and pulled to within one goal when their leading scorer, Barry Bracko, scored at the 16:12 mark.

Calgary threw everything at the Bears in the second period, outshooting them 14-7. They even had a two man advantage for 1:11 but failed to score, as Krill came up with three big saves. The Bears received a standing ovation from the loud crowd as they killed the penalty.

"We played a really solid second period," said Calgary assistant Drew Remeda. "We took the play to them. If we had scored on the two man advantage the game could have been different. We tried to get a three-on-one down low but Cranston (who was one of two Bears playing high in the triangle) wouldn't take the bait."

The Bears just tried to hold on in the second period. "They were getting a lot of shots," said coach



Dino badboy Ryan Fox misses this check on Bear captain Sid Cranston.

Clare Drake. "We hung tough — Krill played well."

But when the Dinosaurs scored to tie the game at 2:36 of the third period, Varsity Arena became quiet all of a sudden. According to Krill, though, Randy Seib's goal was the goal which may have changed the game. "When they scored we started to hit and check," he said.

Less than six minutes later, at the 8:20 mark, Wes Craig scored the winning goal. Craig was left all alone in front of Dinosaur goalie Peter Fry. He received a pass from Gordon and directed it in.

Dave Hingley, who played another feisty game for the Bears, felt the third goal really changed the game. "It must have been the third goal," he said. "It put the game away for us. The whole team really wanted to forecheck but we didn't get it going till the third" period.

Cranston closed out the scoring with 4:50 to play, firing a shot over Fry. It was a fitting end to

the game as Cranston had been knocked down earlier and slid hip-first into the Calgary goalpost. He got up to the chants of 'one tough Bear' and put the Dinosaurs away.

## Calgary 2 Alberta 4

**1st Period**  
 1. Alta. McCarthy 4 (Cranston, Wakabayashi) 12:37 pp  
 2. Alta. Gordon 1 (Craig, Bozek) 13:24  
 3. Cal. Bracko 3 (Jones) 16:12  
 Penalties: Hingley, A 4:53, Yewchuk, A 8:51, Sceviour, C 11:16, Klassen, C 13:55

**2nd Period**  
 No scoring  
 Penalties: Alberta bench (served by Craig) :00, Tarasuk, A 3:16, Tarasuk, A 6:16, McCarthy, A 6:57, Fox, C, Ingalls, C, Wiebe, A 9:54

**3rd Period**  
 4. Cal. Seib 1 2:36  
 5. Alta. Craig 3 (Morrison, Gordon) 8:20  
 6. Alta. Cranston 3 (McCarthy, Wakabayashi) 15:10  
 Penalties: Fox, C, Paradis, A 17:12

**Shots on goal**  
 CAL 17 14 4 - 35  
 ALTA 11 7 13 - 31  
 Goalies: Fry, C, Krill, A



Stacey Wakabayashi (L) and Dino Doug Quinn (R) get taken for a ride by Tony Fairfield.

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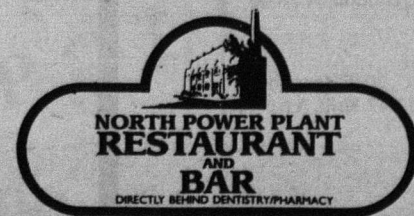
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## Bear stars

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loss on Saturday.

The one on Friday was just spectacular. He danced around Dino defenceman Doug Quinn and then deked out Peter Fry. The goal brought the house down. Known mostly for his grinding in the corners, the fancy moves startled nearly everyone in attendance.

"I got a little lucky because the defenceman was looking at the puck," said the sophomore.

The final major Golden Bear standout was defenceman Gord Thibodeau, who was hammering Dinos left and right with his hard hip checks. Thibodeau, who's been banged up with knee and shoulder injuries, also acquired some pulled stomach muscles and a bruised ankle.

His finest moment was during a first period power play, when Barry Bracko tried carrying the puck over the Bear blue line. Thibodeau knocked him off of the puck, and then hip checked the next Dino victim.

"This win is very, very sweet," said Thibodeau. "The loss last year was the bitterest loss in my career."



Forward Todd Gordon gives Dino Grant Richison a quick elbow while on the ice.

Randal Smathers

### Calgary 4 Alberta 2

#### 1st Period

1. Cal. Jones 3 (Seib) 1:33 sh
2. Alta. Gordon 2 (Yewchuk, Herbers) 5:55

Penalties: Calgary bench.:59, Jorgenson, C. Tarasuk. A 9:30, Richison, C 14:03

#### 2nd Period

3. Cal. Bracko 4 (Fox, Logan) 3:23
4. Alta. Gordon 3 (Bozek, Tarasuk) 3:55
5. Cal. Klassen 1 15:44
6. Cal. Wheatcroft 1 (Sceviour, Quinn) 17:07

Penalties: Fairfield, C. Cox, A 7:16, Seib, C. Herbers, A 8:28, Tarasuk, A 11:57, Houlder, C 12:16, Fox, C. Thibodeau, A 14:11, Seib, C misconduct, 16:08, McCarthy, A 19:44

#### 3rd Period

No scoring

Penalties: Wheatcroft, C 12:01, Jorgenson, C. Paradis, A 16:00, Jorgenson, C. Cranston, A 19:49, Seib, C. Yewchuk, A 19:57

Shots on goal

CAL. 9 10 3 - 22

ALTA 10 11 3 - 24

Goalies: Fry, C. MacGregor, A

### Calgary 1 Alberta 3

#### 1st Period

1. Cal. Fox 2 (Fairfield, Logan) 2:15
2. Alta. Morrison 2 8:27, pp
3. Alta. Wiebe 1 8:32

Penalties: Knight, C 6:32, Draper, A 9:46, Fry, C (served by Houlder) 15:58

#### 2nd Period

4. Alta. Wakabayashi 2 (McCarthy) 19:51

Penalties: Logan, C. Paradis, A 6:53, Richison, C 8:44, Wiebe, A 11:06, Jones, C 11:59, Ingalls, C 13:20, Jones, C Yewchuk, A 19:26, Gordon, A 20:00

#### 3rd Period

No scoring

Penalties: Klassen, C :20, Calgary bench (served by Knight) 17:47, Krill, A (served by Craig) 19:05

Shots on goal

CAL. 5 7 9 - 21

ALTA 6 3 8 - 17

Goalies: Fry, C. Krill, A

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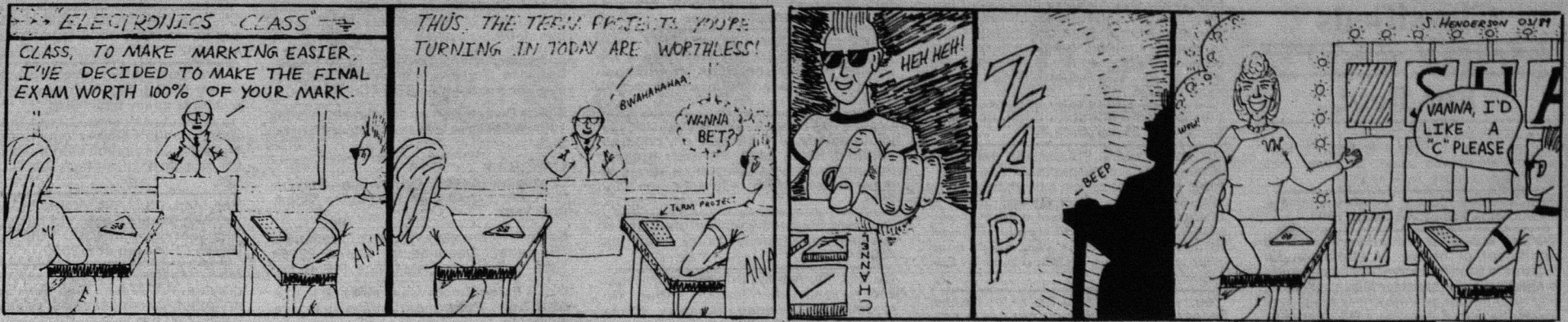


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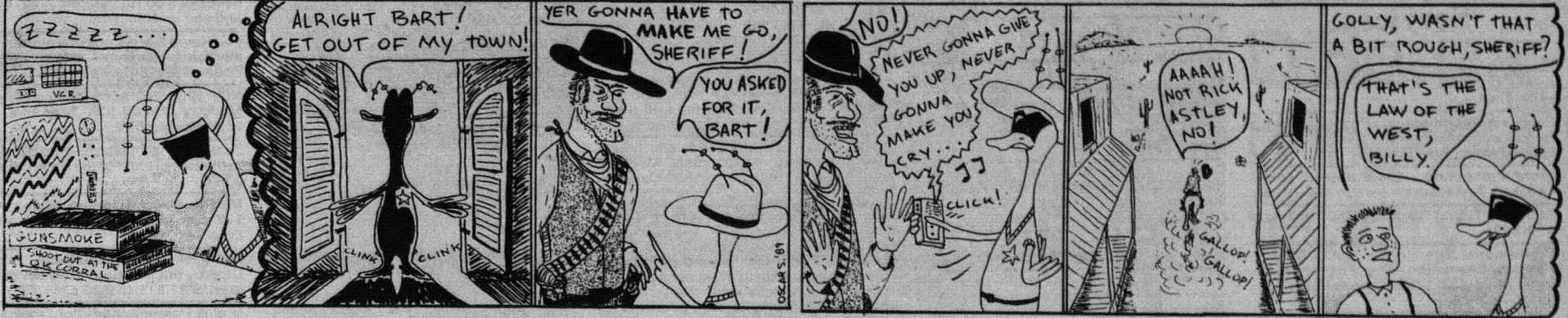
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Keith - 3rd yr dent. great to finally meet guy who put ear in cadaver. Thought you were homefree? ... Physio Trio.

Tom: Beware! I'm making a comeback. The 'roids' are working Match: Tuesday, Chris...

Unohoo: you care?? Can't believe it. Chill rolled in after New Year's Stories. Surprised? YR X.

To the wild yeti: sniff your way to the power pit. Friday at 2. For juice and wild boar. Ok. BH.

To the girl playing r'ball Sun. Mar. 5. Cr #4 b/w 12:30 & 1:30. Left quite an impression. Like to play sometime. Please respond, J.

Hey Dianna! You finally have your name in the classifieds! Sorry I'm not a secret admirer... Love, Hunchback.

Mink, how about meeting me at bathn-splash to satisfy my craving? Sorry for teasing Feb. 28. Knockknockknock JD3.

To the Bozo from NABC. Have a good day! In nomine padri et filii et spiritus sancti etc. from the True Bozo.

Incorrigible. You're wonderful in more ways than one. Want the list? Come and get it. S.

To the students in exile (Andrew & Geoff). Come back, all is forgiven, you are needed to stamp out mediocrity! J.

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Sully - Congrats. We're really impressed. It's been a long time coming! 5 Pandas.

Big Bear: I'd rather be pinched on St. Pat's day than have a bloody Good Friday. How about you? Fainting Fish.

Carla, you treeplanting fool! Call your foreman, he misses you. Z.

Ken F.: want the claws to stay sunk in? Vote NDP on March 20 or spring for the lotus. Love, Bitch 2nd.

Mary Chris: You're Greek and so am I. Why don't u ditch that Theta Chi? I won't stop till I get u!

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AG Bell-2 min for scoring after the bell. Surrender to my offensive thrust on my power play The Straws.

Keith R. Ken says you can't touch my mg.'s so keep your gentilities under wraps. S.

Merlin: Soon we shall join our skills, endure the heat, and conquer your dragon. Will you guide us to his lair? Sir Lancelot. Chris...

Morgan: I laughed, I cried, I had all the emotions! How about whipping cream next? Papa Smurf.

To Me (E.C.): there will always be some 4th dimension between us, agreed? Stay tuned! Me, Myself, & I.

Harrison: Fires in the fourtress always burn for you. Vaya con dios, comrade. 4 is forever! Achmed.

Kiki: here's an offer you can't refuse! How about me? Iceman.

To a Man: as your deprived loins are awakened, my mind is questioning you who are... Please tell me, Sylvia.

Love Laces: Pants were dry but your tiny coils made them wet again. Next time you'll get wet spot. Thumper.

Jacqueline: But I love ya Baaabhy! Deep fried peanut butter sandwiches at Grad? Little Elvis.

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Beaver: the Coquitlam house is yours, the Porsche is mine. On yeah - Jeep in garage for U2 4 days till Banff. Love: Glee-maker

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MARCH 21  
Women's Intramurals: Floor Hockey Tournament Tuesdays & Thursdays March 28-30 @ 1930-2200 @ Education Gym.

Sci Fi) to SUB 030V.

Chinese Chess Club: Meets Fridays 3-6 pm, Room 606 SUB. Everyone welcome. Info: 432-1192.

U of A Ski Club: Become a resident glow worm. U of A Ski Club has neon coats available again. 030H SUB.

Undergraduate Psychology Assoc: Psych students: Graduation dinner/dance tickets on sale at UPA office Bio Sci. P-303. \$26

Pre Med Club: All interested students working towards entering medicine (1st -4th year) drop by 030D SUB Basement (Salah Chehayeb 462-2050)

MSA (Muslim Students' Assoc): Friday prayers at 1:30 p.m. Med. Rm. SUB. Info on other meetings/dates contact SUB 030E (2:00 p.m.).

Debate Society: General meeting Wednesdays 5:00 Humanities 2-42. Come up and see us sometime!

Tae Kwon Do: is currently accepting new members. Beginner classes available. Phone 432-1847 or 432-2095.

NDP Club: ND executive meeting every Monday at 4:00 p.m. SUB 606. All ND activists welcome.

Scandinavian Club: Socials every Friday in the Back Room of the Power Plant 3:30 p.m.

MUGS: Brown Bag Lunchbag. 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. MTW, Athabasca Hall, Heritage Lounge

Socialist Challenge/Gauche Socialiste. Drop by our literature tables every Friday in HUB 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

U of A Paleontology Club: meets on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of every month. 7 p.m. in Room 032 SUB

Karate-Do Goju-Kai: New members always welcomed. Mon. and Fri. 5-7 pm. SUB Rec Room. Come and enjoy a free class.

Zoology Students Assoc: is offering memberships. See us at Bio Sci Z-106 for more details.

U of A Go Club: Meets every Wed. 7:00 p.m. Rm. 142 SUB. Everyone welcome! Info: 426-5716

University of Alberta Wado-Kai Karate Club: We always welcome new students. Visit us at SUB 616 or call Joseph Rempel 488-4333.

Baptist Student Ministries: Bible Study Wednesdays at 1 p.m. HUB Interfaith Chapel.

Latin Amer. Canad. Assoc: Spanish conversation Drop in at Old Arts Bldg. Lounge and polish up your Spanish every Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

Society for Creative Anachronism: Interested in the Middle Ages? Wednesdays 8 p.m. Dinwoodie.

U of A Scuba Divers: interested in Scuba Diving? Come visit us in our office at 6-20 SUB. Everyone welcome.

Campus Recreation has swim, jog, or walk programs. Sign up Green Office now! No Deadlines!

U of A Star Trek Club: Meetings every 2nd & 4th Wed. of the month. Earth Science 3-27. More Info: 437-2416 or SUB 6-20.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship: Fellowship, Bible Study, Pot Luck, Games, Outing, Camping, Skits, Visitation, Music, SUB Meditation. Rm. 158A 7:30-11:30. All welcome.

Rugby Club: Monday and Thursday night training. 7:30 Mondays, 6:30 Thursdays. In the Butterdome.

Aboriginal Student Council: General Meetings. Rm 121 Athabasca Hall. Tuesdays 4:00 p.m. Everyone welcome

Amnesty International: Office Hours Mondays 1-4 p.m. Room 030N SUB

Ph. 432-4266  
250 S.U.B.  
Drop in or call us

## Student Help

### Recipe

Take 1 student

- 1/2 cup mixed emotions
- 2 exam failures
- 1 overdue termpaper
- 1/4 lb. discontent
- 3 cups all-purpose sifted frustration
- 4 oz. misdirected motivation
- a pinch of thyme

Combine all ingredients, roast before class, stew in own juices, drain off excess emotions and garnish with shattered confidence. Wrap in red tape. Serve hot.

**For relief:**  
**STUDENT HELP consumes 47 times its weight in excess problems.**