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Su election forum animated and loud

Skip Slate big favorite

by Susan Sutton

A warm welcome of elastic bands, paper airplanes and creative heckling greeted the twenty-nine candidates vying for positions in next year's students' union in yesterday's all-candidates forum.

Five slates are running, as well as one independent for VP Academic. Of the five, the super-hip-Skip Slate was the overwhelming crowd favorite.

The first speaker was presidential candidate Murray Ballas. He stressed that council is polarized at present, and he proposed an evaluation of the present council.

Ballas said he is proud of being "new to the game," and that "real change comes when the people change" the government.

Don Millar, recovering admirably from an elastic band shot between the eyes, said the U of A is underfunded and that he will work to increase funding.

He pointed out that his slate has specific ideas and a detailed platform.

Millar concluded by saying that "name-calling will not get students interested in the Students' Union, and neither will a hamburger stand in the basement."

The third presidential candidate, Mike Nickel, called the U of A the best-funded University in Canada.

He stated his intention to rebuild the credibility of the Students' Union and to represent the students to the administration more effectively.

He introduced the idea of a medical and dental insurance plan to cries of "Socialist" from the restless crowd.

Peter Seseke of the Seseke crowd emphasized that experience and good looks have little to do with competence.

He stated his intention to lower SU fees and salaries, increase student representation on campus, and provide copier service for five cents.

He promised "ideas and guaranteed accountability," and said, "if by November first my promises are not kept and 1,250 students ask for my resignation, I will."

Those curious about the origins of the Skip Slate were enlightened as well.

Said presidential candidate Skip, "Biff and I were in a bar and I said 'Wanna get a slate?' Biff lifted his head off the table and said, 'What the fuck.'"

Calling his slate "slightly right of fascism," they favor higher tuition, lower government funding, general increase in student apathy, and the levelling of Lister Hall for a parking lot.

"Lister Hall residents will be donated to the faculty of Medicine."

Next up were the VP Academic candidates. The two main issues addressed were the writing competence exams and teaching evaluations.

Caroline Nevin, of the Progressive Alternative, proposed taking action against incidental fees, as well as preparing high school students for the competency exams with tutorials from grad students

"Students are unprepared for these exams," she said.

Independent Martin Schug suggested the slates be broken up (by the voters), in order to provide a forum for all views.

Earl Smith of the Seseke Slate suggested bookstore hours be increased, and that a computerized second-hand book exchange be introduced.

He concluded by saying, "The

SU is for you, not the hacks."

Of the speakers for VP Finance and Administration, Chip of the Skip Slate was the most eclectic.

He advocated "education for the rich, by the rich," and the raising of tuition fees to help the Canadian economy.

He suggested the aid of the Triple Five corporation be enlisted to build a dome over the university.

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After Friday the SU executive will be lame duck...

...not just lame.

Gilbert Bouchard

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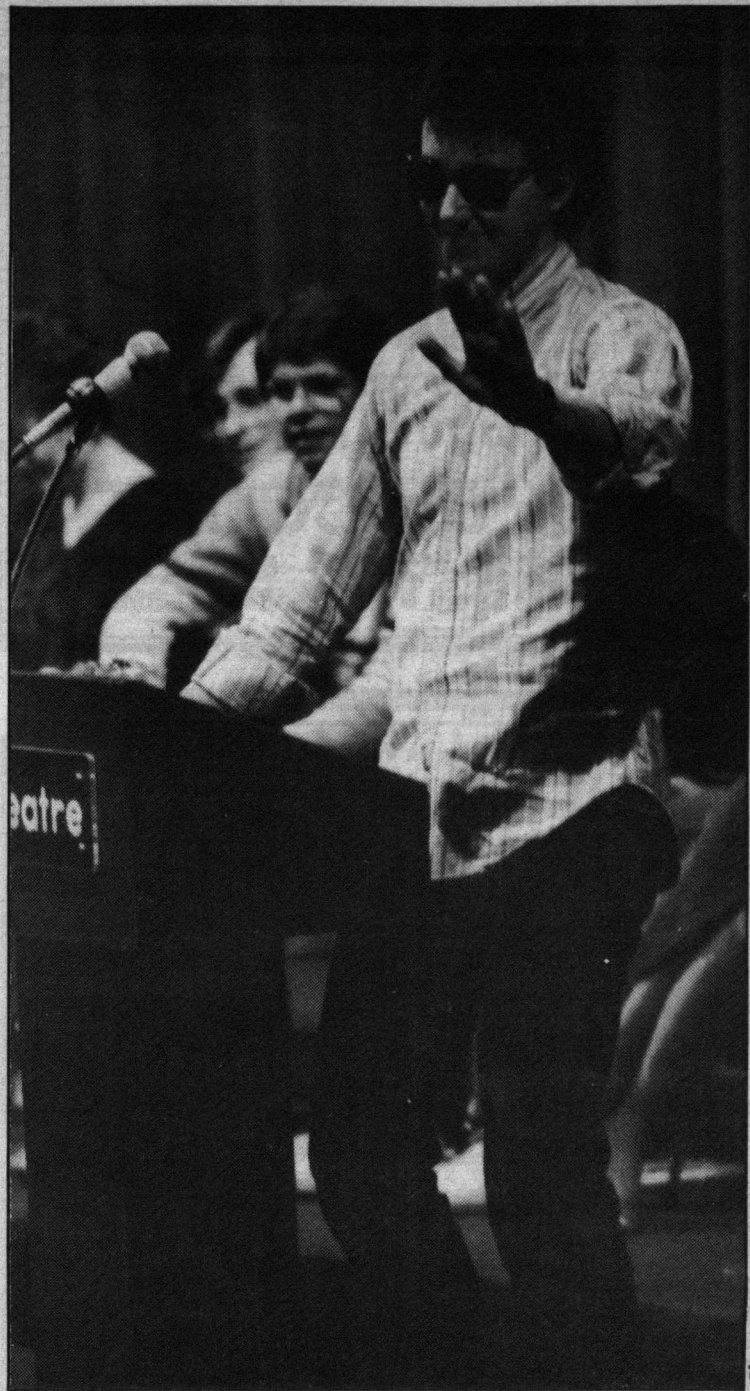


Photo Tim Kubash

The most relevant moment at the all-candidates forum in SUB yesterday came when an unsuspecting questioner asked Skip of the Skip Slate to define what a "schlep" was. "You ever looked in the mirror, buddy," said Skip.

CFS, Building Policy forum interests only campaign workers

Referenda forces clash at forum

by Neal Watson

Empty seats and very few students greeted the speakers of the various yes and no forces in Tuesday's SU referenda forum in SUB.

Only about 70 people, many of them actively involved in the referenda campaign, turned out to hear speakers argue and heckle each other about the fate of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) at the U of A and the SU Building Policy.

Students will be voting on whether to continue membership in CFS and on scrapping the Building Policy in today and tomorrow's SU election.

The present Building Policy prohibits the display of sexist, racist, or "otherwise offensive material" in the Students' Union building. The present enforcement formula leaves the decision up to the VP Internal and the Building Services Board. The No-campaigners seek to throw out the policy and replace it with existing federal and provincial statutes.

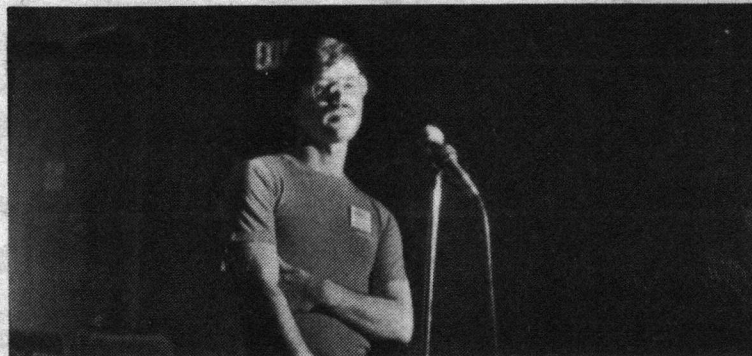
Siobhan Avery, the spokesperson for the Yes-Building Policy committee, told the crowd that the yes-side was not asking for arbitrary censorship, but for women's and minorities' rights.

"We are most often affected by sexist and racist material," she said. "We can't rely on laws that are not enforced. The restriction of sexist and racist material is our right."

Avery said the Building Policy represented the kind of freedom that civil libertarians dream of.

Speaking for the No-side, Richard Stedman emphasized that people have the right to express themselves any way they feel.

Also speaking for the No-side was a woman identified as Labelle



VP Internal Gord Stamp was not alone at the Referenda forum in SUB yesterday, but just about.

Photo Martin Schug.

who quoted from the charter of fundamental rights and freedoms, saying people have various entrenched liberties.

"Anyone has the right to pursue activities or pastimes as long as they are within the law," she said.

Stedman called the Building Policy "Ridiculous and stupid" and said, "we all know what members of the opposite sex look like."

"I believe that the number 69 is sexist and all textbooks with the number 69 should be removed from campus."

The two speakers for CFS argued the relative merits and non-merits of the national lobby organization founded three years ago.

Yes-CFS spokesperson David Blatt said that after only three years, CFS has established credibility and respect.

Blatt said that important education issues can only be worked on at the national level.

"Without CFS, Flora Macdonal (federal employment minister) won't invite the new SU president to hear concerns," he said. "The U of A is the largest university in CFS, let's take advantage of the influ-

ence that gives us."

Ken Bosman, the No-CFS spo-

kesperson, attacked the credibility of CFS because he said less than half of the campuses in Canada have voted to join CFS. He also pointed to the large institutions like the U of T and UBC that have voted against CFS.

"What credibility does that give CFS when lobbying in Ottawa," asked Bosman.

Bosman said CFS' international policies, like pulling out of NATO and NORAD, were divisive and responsible for destroying the credibility of the organization.

"CFS has custom-made policies to promote disunity, it is a vehicle for division," he said. "Students find the policies offensive."

Floyd's fine overturned

by Kent Cochrane

The Discipline, Interpretation, and Enforcement (DIE) Board has overturned the \$60 fine assessed against SU President Floyd Hodgins by Chief Returning Officer Michael Brings.

Brings had ruled that a column written by Hodgins in the Jan. 30 issue of the *Grind* was campaign material and had to be paid for.

Hodgins is campaigning for the position of Board of Governors Representative in the SU elections.

Brings' decision declared that many of Hodgins' arguments and "stated beliefs (in the column) have been used and are being used by him in his campaign."

However, DIE Board ruled that because Hodgins did not specifically mention his candidacy in the *Grind* article, it could not be construed as campaign material.

The new decision also declared that the content of the column was not substantially different from other columns Hodgins had written in the *Grind*.

Hodgins has written a regular column in the *Grind* entitled "Floyd Speaks," since last December.

In his appeal, Hodgins said that his column in the *Grind* had not given him any unfair advantage over the other candidates.

"Any person has the opportunity to write articles in the *Grind*," said Hodgins.

Hodgins also based part of his appeal on the Canadian Charter of Rights.

"The ruling violate (my) freedom of religion (and) expression," wrote Hodgins in his letter to DIE Board, "if one accepts the ruling in (sic) that I was expressing my beliefs."

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Yes-CFS committee won't appeal ruling

CRO fines Yes-CFS side

by Kent Cochrane

The Yes-CFS committee has been fined \$75 by Chief Returning Officer Michael Brings for an infringement of campaign rules.

The committee is campaigning for the U of A to remain a member of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

The fine was in regards to a Student Work Abroad Programme (SWAP), pamphlet distributed by the Travel-CUTS office in SUB.

The final note in the pamphlet states "CFS—Services is your organization. Use it. Support it."

Brings ruled Monday that the pamphlet constituted third-party campaigning on behalf of the Yes-CFS Committee, since Travel-CUTS is a service provided by CFS.

The pamphlet "was a planned and organized attempt by CFS and its Services to increase the support of the Yes-CFS Committee in this referendum," said Brings.

Brings decision came in response to a complaint from Kenneth Bosman, campaign manager of the No-CFS committee.

Brings had ruled before the pamphlet had been distributed that the last note of it was unacceptable.

This first ruling was in response to an inquiry by Kevin Coleman, Alberta CFS fieldworker, in regards to the acceptability of the pamphlet and a tour by SWAP director David Smith.

The \$75 will be deducted from the Yes-CFS Committee's total allowable campaign budget of \$1,000.

In another decision, Brings forced the Yes-CFS Committee to take down one of their posters which inaccurately stated that the U of A would lose the services of Travel-CUTS if it withdrew from CFS.

The committee will not be appealing either decision.

Yet another decision of Brings' regarding the Yes-CFS Committee was overturned by the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement (DIE) Board last week.

Brings had ruled that CFS ads

appearing in the Jan. 10 Gateway and an issue of Travel-CUTS magazine were pre-campaigning.

DIE Board disagreed, since neither of the ads mentioned the referendum or praised CFS.

Candidates uninspiring

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"Vote for the Skip Slate," he said, "because we know where your family is."

Dave Kuefler of the Progressive Alternative, after returning fire with a paper airplane, called for "no greasy-spoon, fast-food joint," and no SU fee cuts.

Such a fee cut, he said would "incur massive deficits."

Rob Splane (Initiatives '85) was also against a cut in SU fees, saying that a 50 per cent decrease would mean an 80 per cent cut in services.

Biff (Skip Slate) was the first candidate for VP External. He stressed the need for dress competency exams, with appropriate remedial classes. He also revealed that the members of his slate had discovered that "Yes, there really is a CFS, and when we find out what it is, we'll let you know."

Kurt Kufeld (Initiatives '85) complained about "excessive rhetoric, Gayle Morris (Progressive Alternative) promised to work for greater bursaries, and John Cameron (Ballas Slate) fired up the already animated crowd.

VP Internal candidate Cliff (Skip Slate) promised MTV and leather couches in trail, as well as valet parking.

Randa Cooke (Ballas Slate) said she would attempt to lower the theater deficit, and said of the SU, "We're not here for our own benefit."

Scott Richardson (Initiatives '85) promised longer RATT hours and no 10 per cent for clubs serving liquor at functions.

"Clubs and organizations are probably my prime concern," he said.

Brinton McLaughlin (Progressive Alternative) promised student aid clinics and Joan Watz (Sesek Slate) promises three more doors for the bus shelters.

Running for board of Governors rep. are incumbent Jim Shinkaruk, Sarah Wright (Progressive Alternative), and present SU president Floyd Hodgins.

In a cryptic closing comment, Floyd said, "we need visibility, not syphilis."

An open question period followed the forum.

In a response to a question about their (lack of) stance on the writing competency exam, Initiatives '85 said "the exams are under review, and may be eliminated.

Skip replied, "If you've been through twelve years of school and you're still illiterate, don't come to us with your problems."

Mike Nickel pledged to lower executive salaries from \$1,050 to \$900, stating to crowd jeers, "It's a privilege to be on the Students Union."

Don Millar called the building policy issue a "farce", and a waste of cash.

He commented that the referendum question was poorly written and impossible to support because of the way it was worded.

In the most profound moment of the forum, Skip Lauren, was asked by a questioner to define or explain what a "schlep" was.

"Look in the mirror buddy," said Skip.

The questioning continued with varying degrees of hostility both on stage and on the floor.

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Stamp picks fight in almost peaceful Council powwow

Council is almost productive

by Bill Doskoch

The Student Council meeting on Tuesday night was peaceful and productive — well, almost.

There was conflict over conflict-of-interest guidelines, VP Internal Gord Stamp managed to pick a fight regarding the absent Don Millar and \$3,492 of SU money was disbursed.

The approach to be taken in negotiations on conflict-of-interest with CUPE local 1368 provided for emotional debate.

Science rep. Ken Bosman said, "You don't negotiate over civil rights," adding, "Does the act of being an employee render a person *persona non grata* politically?"

After various parliamentary manoeuvres, an amended motion was presented stratifying CUPE employees into SU and non-SU members and describing conflict-of-interest guidelines for both.

External VP Paul Alpern wanted the amendment tabled to provide an opportunity to "look at it rationally and fully without any time pressures."

The attempt to table was defeated but quorum was lost before a vote could be held. (Note: because of the complexity and importance of the conflict-of-interest issue, a full article on its implications will be in the Feb. 11, Gateway).

Another disruption, in what had been a smooth-running meeting, occurred when Stamp, in his report, accused Arts rep and presidential candidate Don Millar of having "caused most of the conflict on council this year."

Proxy Robert Greenhill, the 82-84 SU president, said reports to council should maintain "a certain element of decorum" and told Stamp, "one of you is nitro and the other is glycerin."

He then asked Stamp if he would withdraw his remark.

Stamp concisely replied "No." Millar's proxy Bryan Becker introduced a motion to have Stamp's remarks stricken from the record. The flap ended with Stamp withdrawing his comments voluntarily, but refusing to apologize.

Besides the bickering, 17 motions were passed. Six of these motions required the directors and other paid staff of various SU organizations to be registered in at least one full course in the winter term of their time in office.

A motion was passed giving explicitly worded referendums the

power to amend the constitution. It also set rules and constraints for Students Council to amend the constitution.

The grants to clubs were as follows: Womens Centre, \$950; Nigerian Union of Students, \$843 and the Undergrad Psychology Students Association, \$300.

One thousand dollars was donated to the Grant Notley Memorial Fund and council agreed to join the Association of College Unions International at a cost of \$399.

The next meeting will be on February 26 at 7:00 p.m. in council chambers, second floor University Hall.

Pamphlet withdrawn

by Kent Cochrane

The Initiatives '85 slate has been forced to withdraw one of their pamphlets because of an error it contained.

Chief Returning Officer Michael Brings ruled that Initiatives '85 should stop distributing and withdraw a pamphlet which they had issued on Monday.

The pamphlet stated that Sarah Wright, the Board of Governors candidate for the Progressive Alternative slate, abstained on giving a \$100,000 donation to the U of A library.

However, Wright had in fact voted against this motion.

The pamphlet also stated that David Kuefler, the VP Finance candidate for the Progressive Alternative slate, had quit his job as Deputy Returning Officer after only two days.

Kuefler actually had worked his full-term at the job.

"I took extreme offence to that

statement," said Kuefler. "It questions my reliability and dedication." Kuefler said that he had asked for a written apology from David Koch, the Campaign spokesman for Initiatives '85.

He added that he was considering legal action over "that lie" if he did not receive an apology from Initiatives '85.

"SU election shouldn't be slime campaigns," said Kuefler.

Koch told the Gateway that he regretted printing the statements about Wright and Kuefler.

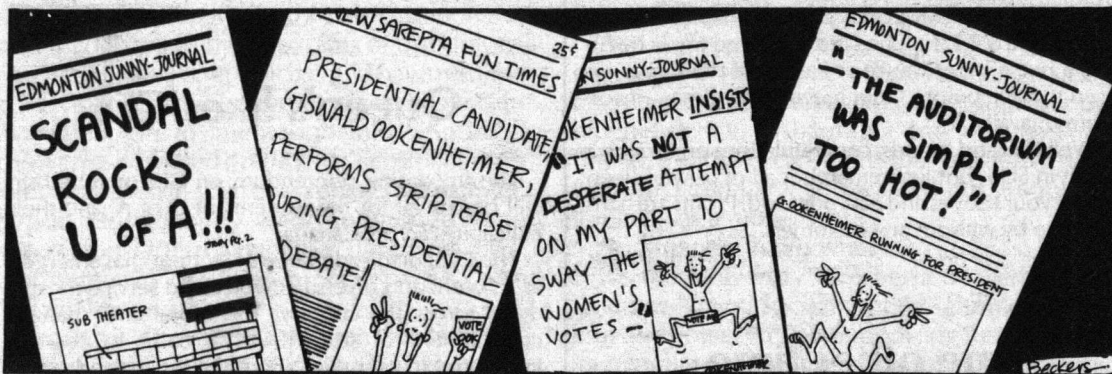
"It was unfortunate that I printed those things," said Koch.

Koch also noted that the Initiatives '85 slate had pulled all of the pamphlets in question.

Don Millar, presidential candidate for the Progressive Alternative slate, said that his slate was addressing issues, while the Initiatives '85 slate was only talking about personalities.

Yard Apes

by Hans Beckers



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EDITORIAL

Cool ain't enuff

Thank God the 1985 SU election campaign is over.

Many students are almost irreversibly confused after two weeks of malicious rumours and nasty comments, but now the Gateway explains it all for you.

Probably the best candidate for the office of VP Finance is David Kueffler. Kueffler has a fair bit of administrative and budgetary experience, being involved in numerous government youth organizations and the Alberta Young Tories. He stands for fiscal responsibility, maximizing the value of SU fees, and is the most likely candidate to keep the SU in the black.

The race for VP Academic has produced two competent candidates: Caroline Nevin and Donald Stanley. Both candidates are credible and capable. Nevin served as Clubs Commissioner in 1984 and Stanley is currently a science rep of student council and sits on General Faculties council.

Brinton McLaughlin is the best qualified for VP internal. He has experience as a science rep on council, sits on the Campus Law Review Committee and has turned the Exam Registry into a financial and popular success in his term as the registry director. McLaughlin also has good rapport with the people he works with.

A new comer to student politics, John Cameron is our choice for VP External. During Wednesday's all candidates forum, Cameron was confident, but not cocky. He suggested a few good ideas and shows promise.

Sarah Wright would be a good Board of Governors rep. Once again, the position could do with a new face and fresh ideas. Wright has served as an Arts proxy, attending several council meetings this year and shows much enthusiasm for the job.

Could this actually be the year Don Millar ascends to executive office? Millar's long-time involvement with student government and student issues may lead some students to call him a political hack, but gives him the experience and expertise the other presidential candidates do not have. Millar ran a clean campaign, sticking to the issues, while other slates hurled slanderous abuse against him and his running mates. However, Millar will have to play conciliator as SU president. He has a reputation of fighting ardently and partisanly on certain issues, but he will have to take into account the 24,000 other views on campus.

The Gateway would also like to give an honourable mention to the Skip Slate, Muffy couldn't make the forum Wednesday, but Skip, Chip, Cliff and Biff showed they are fairly cool guys. Their idea for MTV and leather couches in trail is a classic.

Gilbert Bouchard
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No's for Nothing

What motivates those running the campaigns? The 'Yes' people are concerned with issues that affect our education — and in that conviction are sincere. They can be judged as making a constructive effort with student's concerns at heart. The 'No' sides motives seem far from constructive; it appears that 'No' campaign workers feel the need for student representation at the federal level, but are neither actively involved, nor intend to initiate any work on establishing a new national student organization. The fact that some 'No' workers feel the need for national representation (as 'No' campaign organizer Ken Bosman told me he did) seems to contradict their stance on this issue. Rather than working against CFS, shouldn't they be working within CFS to right perceived wrongs? Outright opposition to CFS does nothing to further any kind of representation at all.

When we vote today and tomorrow our decision must be made upon the basis of what CFS has done since we have been members, and what it has the potential to do. For if we vote 'no' there is no evidence from amongst the 'No CFS' camp to suggest that they will do anything in the near future to make sure we will have the voice that the U of A needs in Ottawa.

Apathy has ruled for too long on this campus. The choices we are asked to make may seem banal, but as the federal government funds 50 per cent of post secondary education in Canada the decision we make toward CFS becomes one of urgency. This decision will ultimately affect us all. Make sure you get out and vote.

Andrew Spence

Another apology

I would like to apologize for a mistake in my January 29, 1985 editorial where I erroneously stated that Floyd Hodgins asked Gayle Morris and Brinton MacLaughlin to take a leave of absence from their position. The mistake was made with no malice on the part of the Gateway.

Gilbert Bouchard

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QUACK!



"Beckford" - gateway '85

A: Students' Union election candidate looking for attention.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

The cost of profit

I was so pleased to read in the latest Gateway that Housing and Food's SUB Way food outlet has been successful in these "tough economic times." It should be interesting to see what H. & F.S. does with their new "tidy profit margin."

I suspect they won't do anything constructive with it though. Why, I believe it was just last week that all kinds of brand new office furniture were brought into room 44 Lister Hall. Goodness knows that an efficient bureaucracy can only run with new office furnishings.

No one ever thought of using that money for the restoration of services lost by the resident. Extended meal hours, weekly room cleaning (instead of bi-weekly), H. & F.S. supplied linen (instead of our own), and a nurse in residence are a few of the things we used to have before "tough economic times" made them unavailable.

Well Gail and friends, congratulations on turning a profit in SUB, but just remember all of us who sleep under your rooves and eat your food. Profits are hard to come by without any customers.

Trent Tucker

Some other time

At 12:00 noon today I was sitting in room 1-29 of the Education building, ready for an interesting and informative lecture. Much to my annoyance (and that of many of my classmates) the class was delayed while a campaign worker for one of the slates running in the upcoming election delivered a five-minute campaign speech.

I strongly resent the disruption of lectures by student politics. There are many legitimate ways of reaching the student body; any interested student can read pamphlets, posters, or the Gateway, or

attend an all-candidates meeting if he or she wishes to learn more about the candidates' positions on the issues.

I am not being apathetic (as the above mentioned campaign worker suggested when I had left the room for the duration of her speech, I have voted in each of the two previous elections for which I have been at this university, which is more interest than was displayed by 85 per cent of the student population. However, while I am interested in where my \$54.50 Student Union fee goes, I am far more concerned with getting value for the over \$800.00 I spent in tuition fees.

Political announcements (especially one-sided ones) are an inappropriate use of class time. I urge all lecturers to refrain from permitting their students to be subjected to this abuse of their time, and I urge students to protest to the candidates concerned.

Sara Forrest
M.L.S. IV

Queen's likes CFS

The upcoming referendum on CFS membership will be crucial for the students of U of A, and their colleagues across Canada.

The Canadian Federation of Students has emerged as a potent and diversified voice and service for students across the country. The moral and financial commitment of students from coast to coast is imperative to its survival. Both the service and political divisions of the Federation has attracted an excellent staff who work hard and effectively on behalf of all of us. Your support of the referendum, and subsequent membership in the Federation, will help to strengthen the fabric and integrity of the CFS.

Queen's University is a committed member of CFS-O/FS and will be running a CFS Membership Referendum this fall. U of A can lead the way! I hope you will.

John Loughheed
President, Alma Mater Society
Queen's University

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Super reporters Susan Sutton, Kent Cochrane, and Bill Doskoc discovered a hamburger stand operating out of the janitorial storeroom in SUB yesterday. According to information solicited from clandestine ground beef salesman John Watson and Andrew Spence, the stand is illegally operated by Shane Berg and Hans Beckers. Promotional photographs for the business were taken by Alex Miller and Martin Schug. Alasdair Deans procures pickles, Brad Clark special sauce and Don Grygas soy bean meal. The stand was inadvertently discovered when a Bear-Apes double-whop fell on Mike Evans and killed him. Ha.

SECOND WIND

The Thursday, January 24 issue of the *Gateway* ran an article on the Students' Council meeting of the previous Tuesday that made mention of a "heated exchange" between SU president Floyd Hodgins and Anne McGrath. In light of the coming SU election, it is worthwhile re-examining the events which led to yet another public display of intolerance, childishness and "if-you-don't-play-by-my-rules-I'll-take-my-ball-and-go-home" politics. This particular incident is representative of a number of abuses of power by certain members of the current executive and reflects the characters of those members. When casting your ballots for the '84-'85 executive, remember. Often lamentably, the people who seek election can have a profoundly detrimental effect on our education; equally lamentably, we can often hope they will be merely ineffectual. Like houseplants.

Considerable copy in early issues of this year's *Gateway* was dedicated to McGrath's bid to become Academic Commissioner at the U of A and her subsequent failure to obtain this position. Though her paper qualifications were exemplary, Council rejected McGrath's candidacy, as is its right. McGrath contends the reason Council overturned the nomination committee's selection of her (allegedly under the direction of Hodgins, VP Internal Gord Stamp and VP External Paul Alpern) was her affiliation with the Communist Party of Canada and not for reasons directly related to her ability to execute the duties of the office of Academic Commissioner. As the allegation of Communophobia cannot be proved without the aid of Lenin's ghost, no further discussion of the allegation will follow. However, to further complicate the Hodgins/McGrath dispute, the Committee for Impeachment, which aimed at removing the above mentioned executive members from office, was spearheaded by friends of McGrath.

Animosity between McGrath and Hodgins escalated and became increasingly personal until, in an argument over an *Edmonton Journal* article, McGrath called Hodgins (here I follow the example of Barbara Bush in campaigning for the U.S. presidency) a "(I-can'-print-that-but-it-rhymes-with-trucking) liar." Yes, really. In public. Several times. Unjustly assaulted, Hodgins called Campus Security and an investigation was launched through the apparatus of the University Disciplinary Panel which could have resulted in McGrath's expulsion from university for subjecting Hodgins to "mental indignity." And God knows she deserved it; students' sensibilities are seldom abused in such a reprehensible manner. To add insult to injury, when questioned about her reasons for making the statement by a representative of Campus Security, McGrath replied, "because he is."

Though it is beyond contention that both parties should be chastised for their actions, it is Hodgins particularly who should be reprimanded. The absurdity of his complaint, registered several days after the event actually occurred, is eloquently demonstrated by Campus Security's refusal to comment on the investigation.

In fact, it seems everyone would rather forget about it. When questioned Floyd claimed there was no story here and in fact discouraged further coverage of the incident. Displaying his concern for McGrath's future, he suggested further coverage could "jeopardize her career." McGrath is in education; everyone knows a Communist has never been hired by the A.T.A. Just ask Jim Keegstra.

That Hodgins is not pursuing the issue perhaps indicates he has realized his error. Unfortunately, this is only one incident among many by

Hodgins and others, which are an embarrassment to the rest of the student body.

Did Hodgins (and his fellow nasties) assume that his election as SU president was going to grant him immunity from public scrutiny and opposition? Did he seriously believe election was some sort of benediction? If so, then he has an amusingly erroneous conception of politics, student or otherwise. To become a public figure, as the SU president is, is to become a focus for opposition, rational or otherwise. Hodgins should have had sufficient aristocracy of character to transcend McGrath's comment. That he could not, that he was unable to leave McGrath to her emotional outbursts alone, that his complaint initiated her investigation unnecessarily, does nothing to shore up Hodgins' deteriorating reputation on campus.

Here I might add a note of practical Machiavellian advice to both Hodgins and his successors: allowing a certain measure of freedom to the opposition lends credibility to the regime. Get it?

To help bring about a revolution in Hodgins' consciousness, and that of the other candidates seeking positions on the SU in the coming election, to bring him to that state of being to which he aspires, I offer the following scenario to U of A students.

Can you imagine if one student walked into the SU offices, walked up to Hodgins and said, "Floyd, you're a (I-can'-print-that-but-it-rhymes-with-clucking) liar," and walked out? He'd probably think that person was morally degenerate and initiate an investigation into their sordid character.

And if two people, can you imagine, two people walked into the SU offices and said, in harmony, "Floyd, you're a (I-can'-print-that-but-it-rhymes-with-plucking) liar," and walked out? He'd probably think they were both sick and have them both investigated.

And if three people, yes friends, three people walked into the SU offices, said in harmony and with feeling, "Floyd, you're a (I-can'-print-that-but-it-rhymes-with-shucking) liar," and walked out, he might think it was an organization, begin to perspire on his eyelids and upper lip and glance over his shoulder at the spectre of responsibility.

And if fifty people a day, I said fifty people a day, walked into the SU offices, from now until the new executive takes over, said, together or independently, in harmony and with feeling, "Floyd, you're a (I-can'-print-that-but-it-rhymes-with-ducking) liar," and walked out, he might think it was a movement.

And friends, that is what it is. It's the University of Alberta Movement of Students Against Social Injustice, Ignoble Behaviour and Power Abuse, Supporting Responsibility, Humility in the Execution of Public Office and Aristocratic Character. And all you gotta do to join is walk into the SU offices, walk right up to Floyd, and say...

Do you think he'll get the message? Knowing the network which links all politically inclined students, do you think more importantly, they'll get the message?

When the SU election approaches with the dawn of the seventh and eighth of February, be wary of candidates who take themselves too seriously and their work not seriously enough.

If you must vote (and I say that with only the smallest measure of cynicism; in actuality I recommend you do, considering the possible impact the SU executive can have on your education), vote carefully and responsibly.

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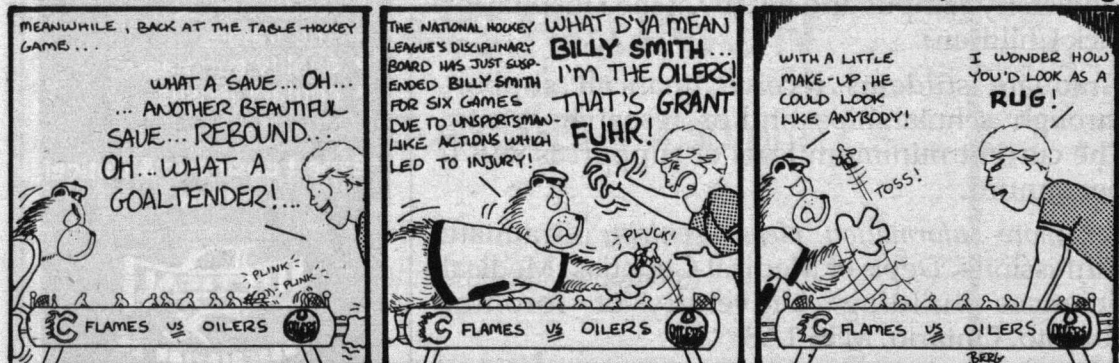
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MORE LETTERS

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UPEI likes CFS too

As an active member of the Canadian Federation of Students, the students at the University of Prince Edward Island wish to encourage the students at the University of Alberta to reaffirm this commitment to the Federation.

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Howard Beattie
VP Internal
UPEI Student Union

Today - Not Yesterday

I sit down here and rack my brain,
Why this subject, I'm not sure.
To delve into lives past so far
Is not a sudden cure.
But of the present day, my mind
Goes wandering at full ease;
At Bernard's thinking of success,
Experiments by Bill De Vries,
With cancer rampant as it is,
I still believe there's hope,
to help our brothers, sister all,
With use of microscope.
What am I doing here today?
That theory's not hard to find.
But through misfortune of my own,
To try and help mankind.
The way I go about it, friend,
Is not a great mystery.
I want to know, my mind to grow,
With modern history.
In the Concrete Jungles of today,
The lonesome must endure—
The breakdown of the family,
I feel there is a cure.
There's no time to waste at all.
I'll cram for my Degree.
I know that God will help me through,
For research in psychology.

C. Balton

A modest proposal

Canadians have recently been reminded of the horrors of Auschwitz, as we have been reminded for 40 years. Along with these reminders, hope is expressed that such atrocities be guarded against in the future. I believe that the atrocities of human history should be remembered, and that man must learn from such examples. However, if lamenting the past causes people to ignore the present, then such remembrances are a disservice to us all.

Having recently returned from Israel, the reminder of human atrocities is all too poignant. History is being re-enacted. Palestinians in Israel and the West Bank are being subjected to increasing oppression. Many live in the squalor of refugee camps and are continuously terrorized by the Israeli military and armed settler groups who enter the campus in an attempt to "convince" their inhabitants to leave.

One camp in particular has been the focus of increasing harassment by the Israeli authorities. Dheisheh refugee camp is located between the cities of Jerusalem and Bethlehem and is the home of 10,000 refugees who fled from Israel in 1948. All but one of the camp's 29 entrances have been barricaded by the Israeli military. Curfews are frequently imposed.

I met several of the camp's residents who spoke of daily incidents of shooting by the Israeli military. One woman, who has had a military observation post situated on her roof for three years told me how the soldiers defecate in pieces of newspaper and throw the papers into her yard for her to clean. She showed me a bullet hole through her front door and told me about her 14 year old daughter who had been shot in the arm when a bullet passed through her bedroom window.

Such victims are not hard to find. I met more than I care to remember. However, there is one Dheisheh resident who I will never forget. He is an eight year old boy whose name is Tarik. Tarik told me that the night he was taken from the camp by four Israeli soldiers and deposited at a nearby prison. He was beaten, he told me, on his head, chest and genitals.

These people are examples of today's persecuted. Living in a camp almost entirely surrounded by barbed wire, they are victims of another's oppression. Many Israelis point to examples such as Dheisheh and draw fearful comparisons. They remember Auschwitz and cries of "Never again!" fall silent on their lips.

Carol Shaben
Arts III

The beat goes on

It doesn't make sense. How can a student who has only five courses be asked to write three midterms in one day? Sure, there are a lot of courses and a lot of students but even a minor guideline could almost eliminate this problem. Say, for example Monday, Wednesday, Friday courses at 8:00 a.m. have their exams on Monday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday courses at 9:00 a.m. have their exams on Tuesday etc. A guideline similar to the above would really improve the existing system. Maybe if someone spent fifteen minutes, an even better solution could be found. Otherwise — Wednesday is a good day.

R. Lines
Eng. IV

One final CFS plug

In view of renewed threats provincially and nationally to our universities the students of Ontario voted at our conference Feb. 3 to urge you to vote to continue working with us through the Canadian Federation of Students to maintain high quality accessible post-secondary education for all.

Monika Turner
Chairperson, CFS-O
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Eugene O'Neill, playwright, circa 1931

Long Day's Journey Into Night
Citadel Maclab Theatre
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review by Alasdair Deans

Eugene O'Neill's terse drama is based on his own family. The play is so realistic that O'Neill refused to see it in production. James Whitmore acts as O'Neill's father; Audra Lindley as his mother. Colm Feore and Allan Royal play O'Neill's brothers. The family surname is changed to Tyrone, but nonetheless it is about O'Neill's family.

O'Neill, the playwright, lets himself die when still a child and this sombre note is almost the motif of the play.

The lighting and set are outstanding. The audience becomes its own proscenium arch, as an almost telescopic view into the stage is achieved. When the actors move out into the garden, though, the effect is diminished.

Superficially a story of family conflict, the action remains indoors for most of the play.

This claustrophobic effect could be utilized more to heighten the dramatic tension.

The father is a failure in business and in his profession, acting; the mother is a failure too, and seeks refuge in drugs. One son is dying, but could become a poet of small reknown; the other is a piss-artist, with sexual hang-ups.

The events of one day echo every day; an animosity born in the dawn is loosed in the night. Levels of conflict appear and reappear until the house fairly burst open with rage. It's a sort of Amityville Horror for an intellectual.

There are serious flaws in the production. Edmund is consumptive and must be hospitalized immediately, but by and large, the actor looks a picture of health. A foghorn becomes almost melodramatic; symbolism is one thing, but a presumptuous foghorn? The play has been edited but could still be cut considerably. With an awful dialogue to begin with, the actors are left at odds with

their characters.

Undoubtedly this is not Shakespeare. This point is clear when Shakespearean lines (about 5) are spoken; they sound grandiloquent.

This play is realistic; like a cat scratching your eye ball, it becomes painful and annoying. "We are such stuff as dreams are made of," spouts a Tyrone son, but he replaces "dreams" with manure.

The divine order of thing is suspended here, and all that is left hopeless pessimism. The irritating point of it all though, is that these characters are so self-righteous. The world has conspired against them, and nothing can be done to save them.

O'Neill dedicated the play to his wife, with the inscription that she has been his "journey into light." This is the foil to the play, and should be the thought to take away from it. It would be safer to see it as a matinee, at least you will be able to walk out into the light.

Nobody, but nobody, sells Uncle Sam Short

The Falcon and the Snowman
Orion Pictures
Odeon Theatre

review by Dean Bennett

The Falcon and the Snowman is the true story of two friends—Daulton Lee and Christopher Boyce. The former was a drug dealer; the latter ratted on the CIA.

Boyce (played by Timothy Hutton) is a kid whose initial dream was to enter the priesthood. It is only a year in Jesuit school that finally changes his mind and comes home. His father gets him a job with RTX—a company that monitors intelligence gathering satellites for the CIA.

Boyce rises rapidly in the company and achieves high level security clearances. He becomes disillusioned, though, when he accidentally learns of covert CIA operations in Australia. He can't believe his country would do this kind of thing, and decides to

make a statement. He enlists the aid of his old school friend, Daulton Lee (Sean Penn) who acts as a go-between when Boyce sells secrets to the KGB.

Although the story is told from the point of view of Boyce and Lee, it is very hard to feel sorry for them when they eventually are caught and imprisoned. Boyce is smart enough to rise from RTX mailboy to satellite info gatherer in a very short time yet he's so naive he can't believe the CIA would actually participate in underhanded activities.

Near the end of the film his love for America seems to waver. A guilty conscience overtakes him and he decides to stop sending the information. But first he wants to make one final sell—for a cool hundred thousand dollars. So much for the patriot.

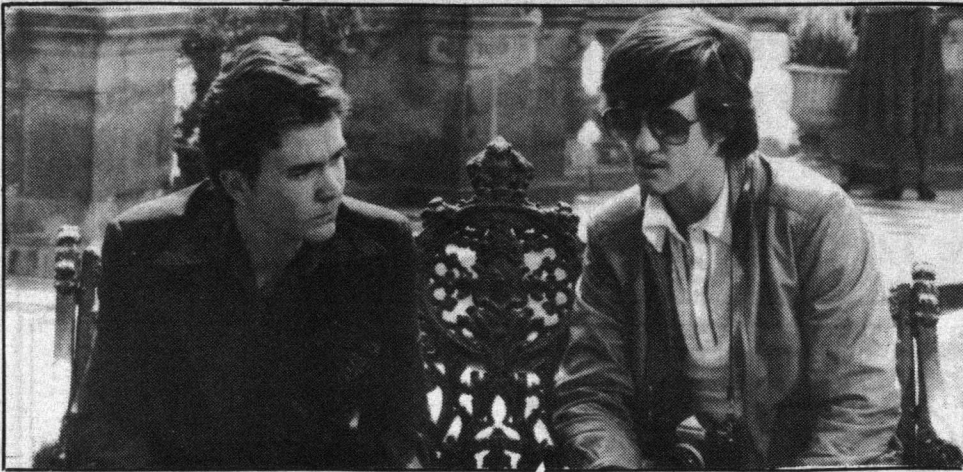
The Falcon and the Snowman is not your basic narrative. There is no climax to the story—just the slow unravelling of the boys' best laid plans. This is not a big problem.

though, as the events of the story itself are enough to keep you occupied for the two hours.

Hutton is quite impressive in the character of Chris Boyce. One can tell he has done a lot of research into the role. Sean Penn, though, outshadows all. He keeps Daulton Lee under constant control and never lets him slip into

The Jeff Spicoli doper stereotype he made famous in *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*.

The Falcon and the Snowman is cinema as a history lesson. It gives insight into the business of espionage without the numerous car chase scenes and the villains with obvious physical deformities. And that in itself is a nice change.



Timothy Hutton (left) as Christopher Boyce, and Sean Penn as Daulton Lee

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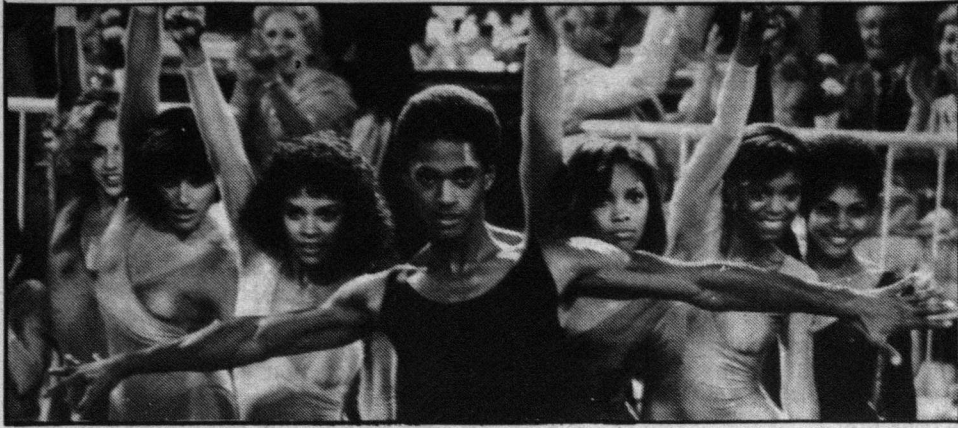
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Fast Forward
Columbia Pictures
Rialto 2 Theatre

review by Don Grygas

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The movie is about eight high school kids from Ohio who form a dance group called "The Adventurous Eight." These kids have big dreams of becoming great dancers and they finally get one chance to "strut their stuff" at a dance competition in New York. They go to New York only to get railroaded out of the competition by a high ranking businessman who has turned the competition totally commercial. Then by some stroke of great luck, they meet Ida Sabol who eventually saves the fate of the group as well as the fate of the movie.

Ida's late husband formerly owned and operated the dance competition, and Ida uses this influence to give the kids the big break that they so desperately need. The kids

finally get on stage and steal the hearts of the audience and the judges; they come out victorious and well on their way to fame and fortune.

At the beginning of the show, there is not much dialogue nor any background information presented, which leads to the audience being totally lost during the first ten minutes of the show. All that is presented is a bunch of high school kids running around without saying anything. The young acting cast leaves a lot to be desired in the beginning, but they improve as the film progresses. With the introduction of Ida, the show is saved. She adds class, humour, and experience which allows the younger cast to settle down and put some meaning and emotion into their acting.

All in all, the show was entertaining, and the character of Ida Sabol is well worth the price of admission. On a scale of 1 to 10 I would rate the show a seven for the dancing displayed throughout and for the character of Ida Sabol.

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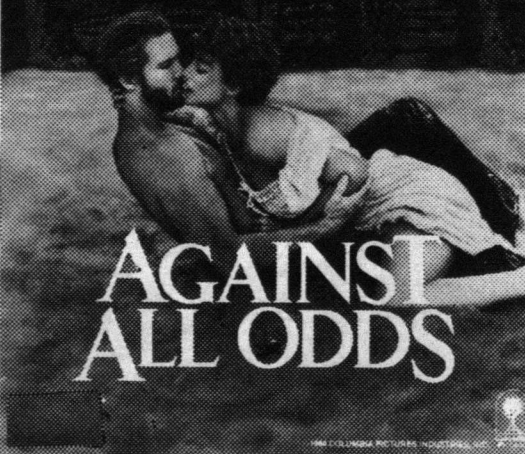
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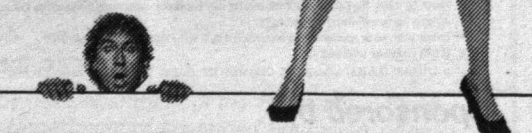
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by Don Teplyske

TELEVISION

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1. What were the furry creatures that created chaos aboard the 'Enterprise'?
2. How many years of its five year mission did the 'Enterprise' complete?
3. What was the name of McCoy's nurse?

MUSIC

Topic: *Flashes-in-the-pan*

4. Their first album, in 1977, contained the dance hits "San Francisco" and "Fire Island."
5. In 1983, after their second flop album 'Round Trip,' this former number one band called it quits.
6. Their one, and only, hit was "Afternoon Delight."
7. Former porn queen Andrea True had only one hit. What was its repetitive, one word title?

HOCKEY

8. How did Toronto get Rick Vaive and Bill Derlago?

9. Who was Bobby Orr's longtime defensive partner?
10. What team was the Edmonton Oilers first NHL playoff opponent?

Last Week's Answers

1. Marc Almond and David Ball composed Soft Cell.
2. The Brothers Mael are known as Sparks.
3. Steely Dan was composed of Donald Fagen and Walter Becker.
4. The Kemps are members of Spandau Ballet.
5. Sidney Freedman wrote to Sigmund Freud.
6. Rosie's was the 4077th club.
7. B.J.'s wife was Peg.
8. Hawkeye was from Crabapple Cove, Maine.

Starting within the next couple of weeks will be a MAJOR trivia contest, in which you can win MAJOR prizes associated with a MAJOR motion picture.

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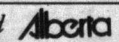
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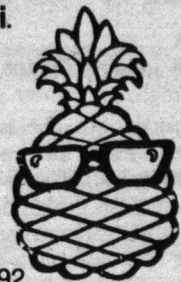
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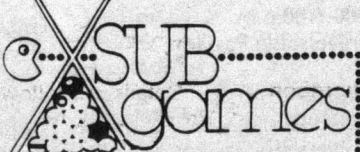


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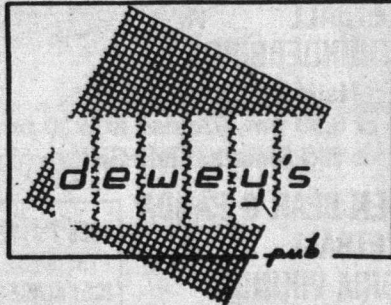
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SPORTS

Co-Rec sports a splashing success

by Dave Boyd

The fastest growing segment of the U of A's intramural program involves the Co-Rec activities. Sports such as volleyball and innertube waterpolo lend themselves admirably to the co-ed concept. There may be apathy on campus with regard to some intercollegiate sports, but the prospect of seeing

fellow students in shorts, t-shirts, bikinis, etc., seems to be a powerful source of motivation for participation in Co-Rec Intramurals.

The Co-Rec 'Deep-Freeze' Innertube Waterpolo Tuesday Night Champions were crowned this past week. In an exciting and high-scoring final, the Dunkers battled to a 10-8 victory over the Canada

Coolers. The Dunkers are comprised of students from Pembina Hall. All of them have remarkable aquatic mobility while floating safely in their innertubes. Anyone who has played innertube waterpolo will attest to its physically demanding nature.

Also crowned recently were the Co-Rec Mid-Winter Volleyball Champions. In one semi-final match, L.D.S. 'One' defeated the T-Team while in the other, CSA

eliminated the Fighting Saints (no relation to the defunct WHA hockey team). The men and women from CSA emerged victorious (or in the Co-Rec case Victor/Victorias) in an action packed battle.

In men's intramural action, the newest event offered by Campus Recreation, the Foosball Tournament, also concluded. McCarthy was declared the winner with Clay coming in second.

The 'A' Event of the Men's

Curling Bonspiel was captured by the Tsukishima foursome as they swept past the Cook squad. In the 'B' event it was Fraga defeating Reider while the 'C' title went to Hopkins after his defeat of Chantler.

In women's intramural curling, Pharmacy was the winner of the competitive division with the O.V.'s II team a close second. In the recreational division, Pickups finished first while the Puffs were runners-up.

Bears on the tube

by Brad Clark

Everyone is gearing up for the Bears' Friday night encounter with the UBC Thunderbirds. TSN is setting up to televise the game nationwide to its 510,000 subscribers. Over at Lister Hall, the residents are polishing their garbage can lids and pressing their Hawaiian party shirts. The Bears are working hard in hope of securing their first regular season victory.

The Bears would like to win this game not only to end their losing streak, but to even the score with the T-Birds, who have beaten the Bears on three previous occasions. "We've had more trouble with them than with the so called better teams," said head coach Don Horwood. As for the national coverage of Friday's match, Coach Horwood feels his team's focus will be away

from the cameras and on the game.

He does, however, appreciate the exposure. "TSN is a great vehicle for us," he said. "They're giving a lot of coverage to Canadian college sports."

"If we get a rambunctious, noisy crowd, people will say 'That looks like fun, I'd like to be a part of that' and they start coming out."

In all likelihood, Friday's crowd will be a "rambunctious" one. The various floors in residence are competing for a keg of beer in a "Cheer for Beer" contest. Res is also providing a "Psycho Chicken." Plus wherever you have T.V. cameras you're bound to find more than the average number of "hams," which only adds to the festive atmosphere.

Game time Friday is at 6:30 instead of the usual 8:45.



Intramural waterpolo action wrapped up last Tuesday

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Saturday, February 9
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GOLDEN BEAR & PANDA SWIMMING host GOLDEN BEAR SPRING INVITATIONAL
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GOLDEN BEAR & PANDA TRACK & FIELD host 1895 ALL COMERS MEET

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Weekend sports preview

by Dean Bennett

Home

Basketball

Golden Bears and Pandas vs. UBC Thunderbirds
Friday, Feb. 8
Bears at 6:30 p.m.
Pandas at 8:30 p.m.
Varsity Gym

vs. Victoria Vikings
Saturday, Feb. 9
Pandas at 7:00 p.m.
Bears at 8:45 p.m.
Varsity Gym

Track and Field

Pandas and Golden Bears host All Comers Meet
Friday, Feb. 8
6:00-8:00 p.m.
Universiade Pavilion

Saturday, Feb. 9
1:00-3:00 p.m.
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Swimming

Golden Bears and Pandas host Golden Bear Sprint Inv.
Saturday, Feb. 9 at 9:45 a.m.
West Pool

Away

Volleyball

Golden Bears and Pandas at UBC Thunderbirds
Friday, Feb. 8
at Vancouver

at Victoria Vikings
Saturday, Feb. 9
at Victoria

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Saturday, Feb. 9
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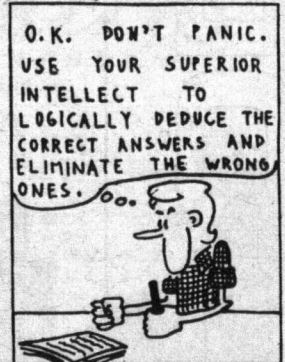
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FEBRUARY 7

Anglican Chaplaincy eucharist noon. SUB 158A. Meditation Room.

UASF & Comic Arts Society meeting 1930+, Tory 14-9. All sapients welcome. My mistake: Xemit reports that tonight was Video Night.

Lutheran Student Movement Evening Worship 7:30 pm at Lutheran Student Center, 11122-86 Ave.

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament Free film: Part 6 from WAR: Notes on Nuclear War. 11:30 am W-W2 Tory.

Hillel Students Assoc. Tara Morris (Canadian Friends of Hebrew University) presentation on Hebrew U. in Jerusalem. 12:30-2 pm. Hum Rm 1-3.

"Abortion: Stories from North and South" — The controversial NFB flm. 5:30 pm, SUB 158A. Sponsored by the United and Anglican Chaplains.

African Assoc. of Alberta "Development in Africa: A Social Science Perspective" 6:00 pm, 1-09 Business Bldg.

CARA Campus Club. Monthly meeting 7:30 pm. Athabasca Hall. All welcome!

Men's Volleyball Feb. 25-Mar. 31. Entry Deadline: 1:00 pm at Campus Rec Green office.

FEBRUARY 8

Women's Centre general meeting. SUB 270 at 3:00 pm. New members welcome.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship. Call group presentation at 7:30 pm. Rm 158 SUB. All are welcome.

SPERM General meeting at 3:30 pm. Members bring memberships along. Room 034 SUB

FEBRUARY 10

Lutheran Campus Ministry Worship Service in SUB 158A (Meditation Room).

FEBRUARY 11

Baha'i Club Discussion. Introduction to the Baha'i Faith at 7:30 Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall. All are welcome.

Ukrainian Students' Club meeting for Saskatoon conference Monday 4:00 pm Athabasca Hall, anyone wishing to go please attend.

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament. Free film: Gwynne Dyer's series on WAR; Part 7 - Goodby War. 7 pm Rm

128 Ed-South.

FEBRUARY 12

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament. Free film: Gwynne Dyer's series on WAR; Part 7 - Goodby War. 11:30 am, W-W2 Tory.

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Camp Co-ordinator to help organize camp for inner city people. Combination part-time or full-time from early March to Mid-November. Previous experience preferred. Excellent remuneration. Submit application letter with resume, by February 15, to: Executive Director, Bissell Centre, 9560-103A Ave., Edmonton, T5H 0H6. Information: 436-0442.

Wanted babysitter for two children, 19 months and 4 months, two afternoons a week, not Thursday. 5 min. from Lister Hall. 433-2932.

Temporary job opening with Provincial Museum, involves travel, knowledge of astronomy essential. Contact Janet at 427-1766.

Quebec/Alberta Student Employment Exchange 1985. If you have a working knowledge of French and currently studying in a post-secondary institution in Alberta, you may qualify for a job in Quebec. Positions in Quebec are for 13 weeks, May to August. The Alberta Government will cover the costs of round trip transportation, and the first week of room and board in a university residence in Quebec. For more information and application forms, contact the Canada Employment Centre in SUB. The closing date for applications is February 15, 1985.

Adult carriers needed — You can make \$16.00 a week for delivery flyers to a maximum of 120 homes in your area on Mondays and Wednesdays. We need carriers in the following areas: Windsor Park, McKernan, Garneau, Beau Park, Belgravia, Strathcona, Mill Creek. If interested, call Joene at The Flyer Force, 436-8050.

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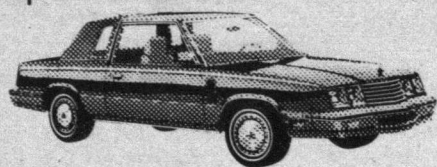
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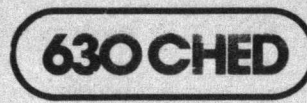
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CAB North East #2	North-East Corner	09:00 - 15:00 hr	09:00 - 15:00 hr
CAB South	Pedway to Engineering	09:00 - 16:00 hr	09:00 - 16:00 hr
Chemical/Mineral Engineering	Main Entrance	10:00 - 15:00 hr	10:00 - 15:00 hr
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Clinical Sciences	Second Floor by Escalators	11:00 - 14:00 hr	11:00 - 14:00 hr
College St. Jean	Salon des Etudiants	10:00 - 15:00 hr	10:00 - 15:00 hr
Corbett Hall	Second Floor Main Foyer	10:00 - 14:00 hr	10:00 - 14:00 hr
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HUB Mall	By HUB Humanities Walkway	09:00 - 21:00 hr	09:00 - 17:00 hr
Law	North-East Entrance	10:00 - 14:00 hr	10:00 - 14:00 hr
Lister Hall	Outside Cafeteria	11:00 - 18:00 hr	11:00 - 18:00 hr
Medical Sciences	Second Floor Near Vending Area	10:00 - 14:00 hr	10:00 - 14:00 hr
Rutherford Library	Upper Concourse	09:00 - 16:00 hr	09:00 - 16:00 hr
SUB	Main Floor (East)	09:00 - 17:00 hr	09:00 - 18:00 hr
V-Wing	Vending Area	09:00 - 16:00 hr	09:00 - 16:00 hr
Advance Poll	SUB, Main Floor(East)	Wednesday only	09:00 - 09:00 hr
Physical Education	By Campus Recreation Offices	10:00 - 15:00 hr	10:00 - 15:00 hr