

An expert: someone who stayed behind . . .

the Gateway

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1980

. . . when everyone else graduated.

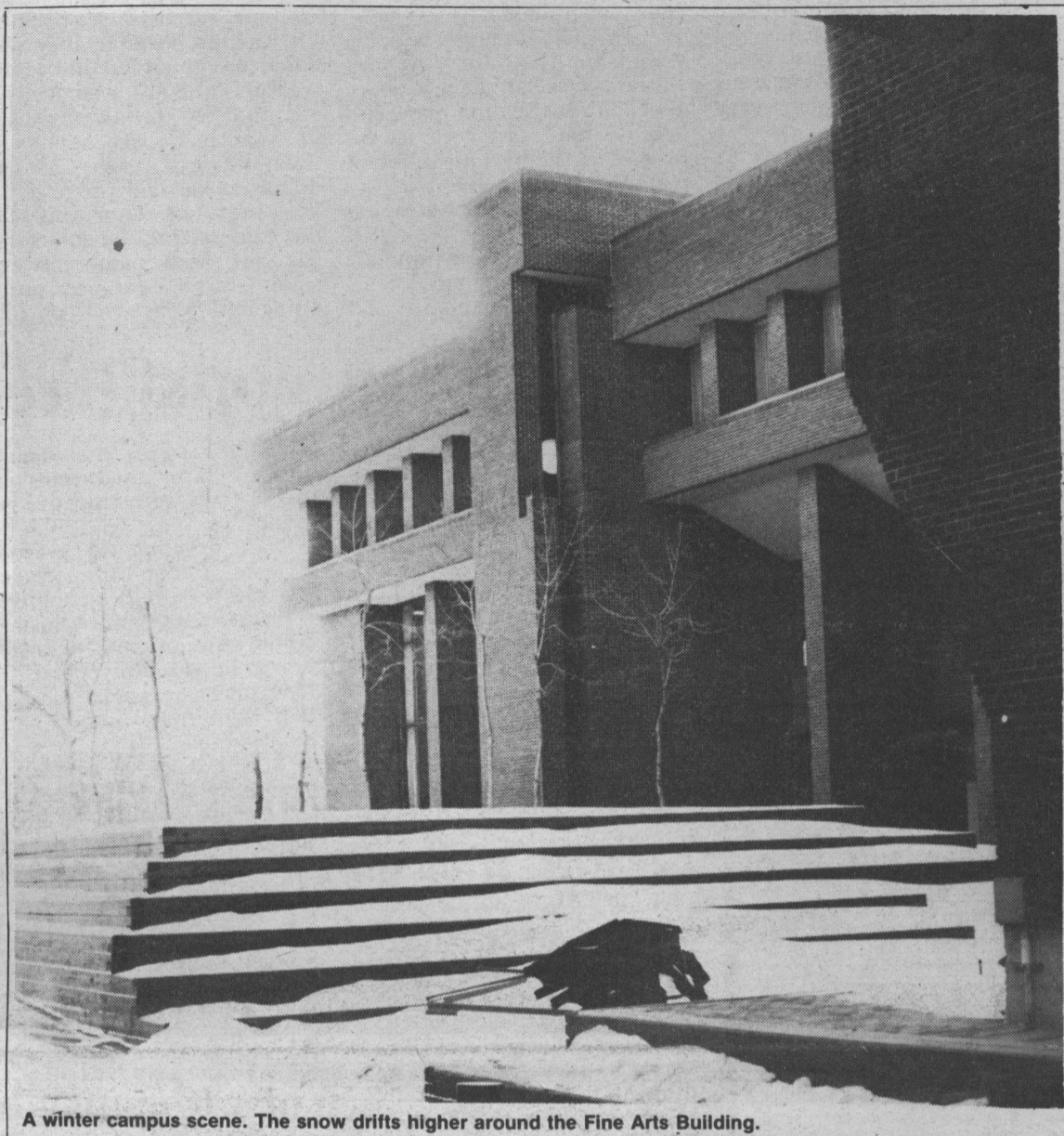


photo Brad Keith

A winter campus scene. The snow drifts higher around the Fine Arts Building.

Two Alberta universities increase tuition fees by 10%

(CUP) — Despite student arguments that fee increases should not be brought down before new student aid policies are set, boards of governors at two Alberta universities have decided on 10 per cent increases in tuition. Students and administrators alike are concerned at what this kind of funding says for fiscal autonomy in the province.

Although the dollar figures of provincial grants to post-secondary institutions have not yet been announced, both the universities of Calgary and Lethbridge have set tuition increases of 10 per cent.

The student aid changes requested by various university and college groups ask for an adequate loan/grant/remission system that's practically available to both full and part time students. A decision on those changes, promised since last September, is now expected "in time" for the 80/81 school year.

Foreign students will pay the largest increase, the U of L notes. In Alberta, foreign students already pay high differential fees. Students on visas are also not eligible for student loans.

Hamish Kerfoot, president of the Federation of Alberta students, challenged the board's autonomy by citing Horsman's announcement of a fee increase last September. The announce-

ment "didn't speak well for the autonomy of this board," Kerfoot said.

The U of C board chairperson assured Kerfoot that the board had no input into Horsman's statement last fall, and that the board was acting on what it thought was best for the university.

"The board is not acting on the action, advice or coercion of the minister," Ross McKimmie said.

Student leader gets free trip to Iran

MONTREAL (CUP) — The president of the McGill Students' Society has been offered a free all-expense paid trip to Iran to participate in the first anniversary of the Islamic revolution.

John MacBain said he received a telegram last week from the preparatory committee of the Iranian Revolutionary Council sending the invitation to him and one other person of his choosing. The celebrations are scheduled for February 4 to 11.

The telegram directed MacBain to contact the nearest Iranian Consulate to arrange the details of the visit. MacBain said he did not want to comment immediately on whether he would accept the invitation but he admitted he would be "bothered about going to a country holding international hostages."

MacBain also said he was checking other universities to see if other student presidents had been invited.

And U of A Students' Union president Dean Olmstead says he has not been contacted by the Iranian Revolutionary Council.

Kerfoot also disagreed with both boards' general acceptance of the inevitability of tuition fee increases.

U of L president John Woods said discussions with Jim Horsman, Advanced Education Minister, lead him to believe the government is planning annual increases in fees.

The increases have yet to gain final approval from the minister.

Student vote may be illegal

by Peter Michalyshyn and Lucinda Chodan

U of A students living away from home may be breaking the law if they vote in Edmonton ridings in the upcoming federal election.

But Students' Union president Dean Olmstead says students should try and register to vote anyway.

It's all very confusing.

And it all hinges on whether students are considered to be independent from their parents.

According to The Federal Elections Act, a student must vote in the polling division in which he *ordinarily resides* — "the place that has always been your home, to which you intend to return when you are away from it."

Moreover, the act specifies that "temporary absence from a place . . . does not cause a loss or change of place of ordinary residence."

However, Edmonton South returning officer Elizabeth Hunter says, "A student who considers himself independent has the right to register himself in Edmonton South."

What is independence? "Being financially independent from your parents," says Hunter. She says if parents pay any part of a student's expenses, he is financially dependent.

In Edmonton South, at least.

Hunter suggested that Chief Justice Sinclair, in charge of voter list revisions in urban Alberta, might be able to help.

But Sinclair had no answers either.

He says he appointed substitute revising officers (SRO) in each of the 144 urban polls in the province. Each SRO is responsible for revising voter lists in his own poll.

Among lowest in Canada

SU raises salaries

by Alison Thomson

Money talks — and Students' Council proved it Tuesday night by voting the Students' Union (SU) executive a \$600 annual raise at a regular Council meeting.

The salary hike, which pushes the executives' salary from \$5,400 to \$6,000 annually, is effective in April for next year's executive.

This is a reasonable amount for someone taking a full year off from his studies, SU president Dean Olmstead pointed out. SU executive salaries are among the lowest in Canada, he said.

Students not supported financially by their parents should be able to afford to take these offices, vp academic Chanchal Bhattacharya added.

Arts representative Alan Fenna moved to amend the figure to ten thousand dollars, to "reflect professional competence", he said. The amendment was defeated.

Council also granted \$4455 to Student Help. External Affairs Board member Robin Kramar outlined four areas of

"They're each responsible for interpreting the law themselves — that's their job," Sinclair says.

"As far as I'm concerned, they're on their own."

He says he is "not in a position to say" whether each SRO might interpret the law differently.

Because this is the first federal election held during the school year since 1965, the Chief Electoral Office in Ottawa has published a Student Voter Guide to help students understand voting regulations.

Even the Voter Guide is unclear about the issue of independence, though.

While it specifies residence requirements, independence is not discussed.

SU president Olmstead isn't satisfied.

He says the residence ruling may cause students who are "out of touch" with candidates and issues in their parents' riding to vote unintelligently.

He plans to send a letter to the federal government after the election to clarify the issue of student voting.

The National Union of Students (NUS) has received a verbal comment from the Chief Electoral Officer that students can use their own discretion in voting in their

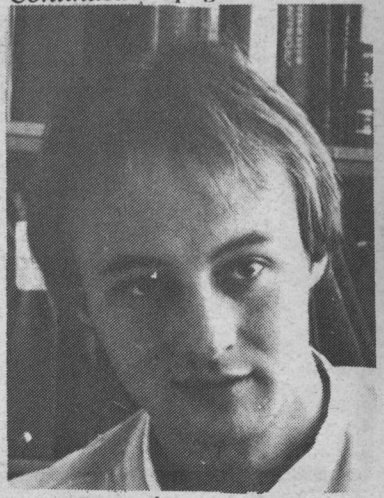
Continued on page 2

concern which had been discussed by the board.

He said the board felt Student Help should submit its budget earlier, keep better records and break down the cost of office renovations. The board did not think a parking staff "for emergencies" was a justifiable expense, Kramar said.

Vp external Tema Frank broke down the Student Help budget for council and noted

Continued on page 2



Dean Olmstead

Joe Clark - "Master of the Flip Flop"
He's totally flipped and been an obvious flop
Help us turf him out!

**General Campaign Meeting
U of A Liberal Club
Feb. 1, 3:00 T B 5**

Guest Speaker: Dr. Bob Carney
Liberal Candidate Edm't. South

HUB Apartment

APPLICATIONS

for summer and fall accommodation
will be accepted

February 11 to 15, 1980

at the HUB Office during regular office hours

Suites will be assigned as requested and a waiting list established. New rates are not available at this time pending approval by the GFC Housing and Food Services Committee.

No need to line-up over night this year. Simply pick-up an application form and return it to the HUB office. Assignments will be confirmed by the end of March.

**STUDENTS' UNION
AWARDS:
1980**

This year the Students' Union will offer awards to students who are highly involved in activities of the University. The awards available will be the *Lorne Calhoun Memorial Award*, the *Maimie Shaw Simpson Award* and the *Walter A. Dinwoodie Award*.

The Lorne Calhoun Memorial Award is given in memory of Lorne Calhoun, B.A., a student at the University of Alberta from 1946 until his death in 1951, and consists of a book prize and distinctive shield. The Award is for contribution to student life in a broad variety of activities along with academic achievement.

The Maimie Shaw Simpson Award is to honor the first Dean of Women at the University of Alberta and is open to female students who have contributed to student and academic life with sincerity and efficiency.

The Walter A. Dinwoodie Award to perpetuate the memory of the Permanent Business Manager of the Students' Union from 1949 - 1962 is to be given to a returning student who has obtained an adequate academic standing and made an outstanding contribution to student life. The Award includes a one hundred dollar (\$100) prize from the Students' Union.

All awards must be applied for by February 18, 1980 and will only be given if the Awards Committee decides there is sufficient merit. Contact Chanchal Bhattacharya, Vice-President Academic at 432-4236 for more information.

College teachers may strike

MONTREAL (CUP) — Quebec CEGEP (community college) teachers could be on strike as early as Monday after five months of contract negotiations, union officials say.

The forty faculty unions of La Federation Nationale des Enseignants du Quebec (FNEQ) are voting this week on a strike call. If a majority of teachers and a majority of schools agree, picket lines will go up sometime next week, cancelling classes for about 60,000 students.

Union leaders believe a strike now would be timely because of the current strike by Quebec public school teachers. They feel that the increased pressure on the Parti Quebecois government, already busy

preparing for the sovereignty association referendum, would force an early settlement.

"If the CEQ (Centrale des Enseignants du Quebec) is still on strike there is a better chance of settlement," says Bob Keaton, vice president of the Dawson College teachers' union. "It depends on timing."

Teachers are angry with the government, said Atanas Katrapani, Champlain College Teachers' Association president, because the latest contract offer is not significantly different from the previous one.

Both Keaton and Katrapani said they think a CEGEP teachers' strike would not last long because the government would begin bargaining in good

faith.

Teachers are not worried that the PQ will legislate them back to work if they strike, as they did when teachers threatened to go off the job in November.

"It hurt them more than it helped them," said Charles Levine, president of the Vanier College Teachers' Association. "It was the hospitals they were concerned about but the hospital workers (who also were ready to strike) defied the law anyway."

Vanier College administration negotiator Karen Tennenhouse said progress has been made on minor aspects of the contract but the status quo has not been maintained on major issues such as job security, hiring and department control.

Management program considered

by Julie Green

A program of studies leading to a Masters in Public Management (MPM) may be available at the U of A as soon as September 1981.

The program was approved by General Faculties Council Monday and will be presented to the Board of Governors for funding feasibility.

The two-year, 20-course program will in part respond to the needs of the provincial

government, and the City of Edmonton for MPM graduates. Each year the provincial government sends 12 to 15 people on study leaves to other provinces to obtain MPMs.

The program will be small initially, admitting only 20 students in the first year. However, the "program will grow with time and experience," says the Dean of Business Administration and Commerce, Roger Smith, the proposal's sponsor.

The program's five-year phase-in period will cost over

\$1.6 million. This total includes hiring a program director and two or three administrative personnel.

The program will be steered by the Public Management Advisory Committee comprised of representatives from Business Administration and Commerce, the social sciences, other administration programs offered at the U of A, and members of the public sector.

The committee will advise the director of the program and the Dean of Business Administration and Commerce.

Salaries, from page 1

that the SU split the cost of Student Help with the Board of Governors.

Council also agreed to change the system of preferential balloting in SU elections to a point system, where a candidate would be allocated points according to the number of first, second and third choice votes he received.

Speaker Michael Amerongen, who is also the ex-returning officer, said this would be a better way of achieving consensus over a candidate.

The motion was carried, in spite of a number of councillors' concerns that this might mean electing a joke slate.

Council also made a number of constitutional changes, including making the runner-up in the presidential election an ex-officio member of council.

Finally, council made grants to the Chemistry Students' Association, the Home Economics Education Students' Association, the Pandas Hockey Club and the Law Students Association.


Vote, from page 1

parents' or university residence, says Federation of Alberta Students executive officer Lake Sagaris.

But NUS wants the whole issue cleared up before the election. They are investigating the chances of stopping the February election with a court injunction.

The best advice for students who want to get on a voters list is call a political party.

If you express any interest at all, they'll arrange to get you on the voters list, somehow.



U of A
Faculty Staff & Students
(Student ID Required)

25% off
Complete Glasses

- * Over 1000 Frames
- * Glasses Same Day
- Most Single Vision
- * Prompt Eye Examination Arranged
- * Frames From \$4.88 — \$106.88
- * Lifetime Service Guarantee

Weekdays 9 to 9
Saturdays to 5

optical factory OUTLET
466-5312
8943-82 Ave.

Mr. Gateway a Tory supporter?

by Hollis Brown

Joe Clark and his friends are really desperate.

So desperate they have asked a Mr. Gateway for a financial contribution.

Early in January, *The Gateway* received a four-page letter from the head office of the PC Canada Fund, the organization in charge of soliciting contributions for the Progressive Conservative Party.

The letter was addressed, "Dear Progressive Conservative" and even wilder assumptions were made further on.

The letter begins by explaining how tough Joe Clark had it in office: "as the PC's (sic) took over the Government, the Joe Clark team realized that our nation was facing one of the most difficult situations in years. After eleven solid years of mismanagement, bureaucratic growth and waste, the finances of the Canadian Government are, quite frankly, in a mess."

And, apparently, so are those of the Conservatives.

The letter goes on to explain how unnecessary the upcoming federal election is, saving the plug until the very end:

"The need today is greater than it has ever been before.

"Your personal contribution — \$50, \$75, \$100, \$200, \$600 or whatever you can afford to give will make the difference

between a solid victory for the PC Party or a return of the irresponsible Trudeau Liberals.

"In fact, because of the unprecedented demand placed on our Party, I'm asking you to consider a contribution of nearly twice as much as you've ever made before."

The letter is signed by Terry Yates, Chairman of the PC Canada Fund.

Enclosed with the letter was a plastic "sustaining membership" card, proving to all that the newspaper is in support of the Progressive Conservative Party. The name on the card identifies its bearer as "Mr. Gateway".

The regional office of the PC Canada Fund in Calgary could offer no explanation of why *The Gateway* was being solicited for funds.

"We've got a lot of new people working on our campaign," a spokeswoman said, "and it's likely that a mistake was made somewhere."

On the other hand, she pointed out, the party is actively seeking contributions from many individuals and groups, and *The Gateway* might have been put on the list intentionally.

Gateway editor Gordon Turtle was flattered by the PC solicitation.

"It's sort of nice to be considered important enough to

rate with the Tories," he said, "but it will be a cold day in hell before they get a dime off us."

Turtle added, "I think this letter ended up at the wrong end of the second floor of SUB."

The national office of Canadian University Press (CUP) in Ottawa also received the letter and the membership card.

Like *The Gateway*, CUP has treated the entire incident with the lack of seriousness it deserves.

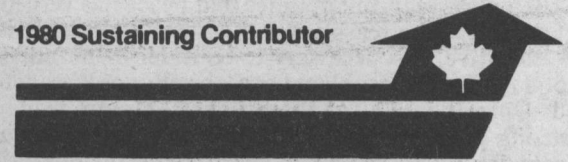
PC Canada Fund

working to help Conservatives help Canada



Mr. Gateway

1980 Sustaining Contributor



After all the cheap shots the Gateway has been taking at Joe Clark, this card came as a surprise.

CPC(M-L) to make rich pay

The Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) would eliminate tuition fees for students from workers' families, but make rich students pay the entire cost of their education, according to party leader Hardial Bains.

Industries hiring graduates would then have to reimburse the state for the cost of their education, said Bains speaking at a Monday press conference.

Bains said the right to education is considered a privilege in this country and children from working class families often don't go to university. A slogan of the Marxist-Leninists is "defend the basic interests of the students."

Bains said if the federal election were not rigged, the Marxist-Leninists would achieve a majority.

"The capitalist media has deliberately befuddled the masses into believing there are only three parties, and that the

views of the other parties are irrelevant," he said.

Bains said the most important issue of the election is the preparation by the capitalist parties for war. He said they want to drag the people on the side of U.S. imperialism against other imperialist countries.

The only genuine socialist country in the world is the Peoples' Socialist Republic of Albania, according to Bains. "It is the only government which speaks out against imperialists and social imperialists."

Bains said the New Democratic Party is capitalist, and that the Rhino party is supported by "declassified lunatics who will support anything."

"We, the revolutionaries, are not afraid of the Rhinoceros," he declared.

Bains said the rich are exploiting the workers of Canada. "The unions do not support the struggles of the workers, but serve the interests

of the state," he said.

"All the capitalist parties are war mongering. They have a little rhinoceros jumping around their gun to give color to their fascism," he said. "We will do everything in our power to ensure that that war effort is not successful."



Hardial Bains

Chretien, Ukio to speak

Visits by former Liberal finance minister Jean Chretien and Tanzanian economist Godfrey Ukio highlight forums in SUB next week.

Chretien will address students Monday on *Election '80: The Liberal Platform*. The forum, sponsored by SU Forums, runs from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge.

Ukio, head of the economics department in Kivukoni College, Dar-Es-Salaam, will speak on *Making a living in the world* Tuesday from 12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Meditation Room in SUB.

His visit is co-sponsored by SU Forums, the University Chaplaincy Association, the Student Christian Movement and Ten Days for World Development.

ACT telerama to be held in SUB

There'll be stardust in SUB Theatre this weekend.

That's when the Associated Canadian Travellers (ACT) host their sixth annual telethon, *Telerama '80*.

This year's telerama features Hee-Haw star Ronnie Prophet, puppeteer Shari Lewis and the country rock band Prairie Fire. The telethon will raise funds for handicapped people in Alberta.

The ACT has funded the

Northern Alberta Crippled Children's Fund and a recreation centre for the disabled in the past.

The telerama will close sections of SUB to students, but SU vp internal Sharon Bell says the closure will be only a temporary inconvenience.

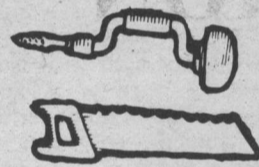
The Art Gallery, Music Listening Area and all offices on the ground floor of SUB will be closed, says Bell. The northeast wing of the building, including

L'Express and the photocopying facilities, will also be closed.

However, students who want to use photocopying facilities can obtain clearance from security personnel in the building, she says.

Only Student Help offices and the Dinwoodie cabaret will be open on the second floor.

The telerama runs from Saturday, February 2 at 9:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday. All students are welcome to attend.



Kirk Kirkwood

Is Elvis Really Dead? asked the headline of the, shall we say colorful, newspaper. Inside, one of their intrepid reporters, a man hell-bent on getting the facts (or bending the facts to hell, whatever) gave proof that singer Elvis Presley faked his own death. The whole charade was nothing more than cashing in the receipts of sagging career.

Obviously, it worked. Money for Elvis memorabilia is still rolling in. The modestly anonymous reporter went on to say that Elvis was even planning to start a new career under a new name.

I was shocked at first, but since then I've done some research showing that death is a common means of bringing life into a performer's career. It was recently revealed that Jimi Hendrix "died" only because his record sales had been going down. Since then he has gone underground; he is hiding in a basement studio recording "lost Jimi Hendrix albums."

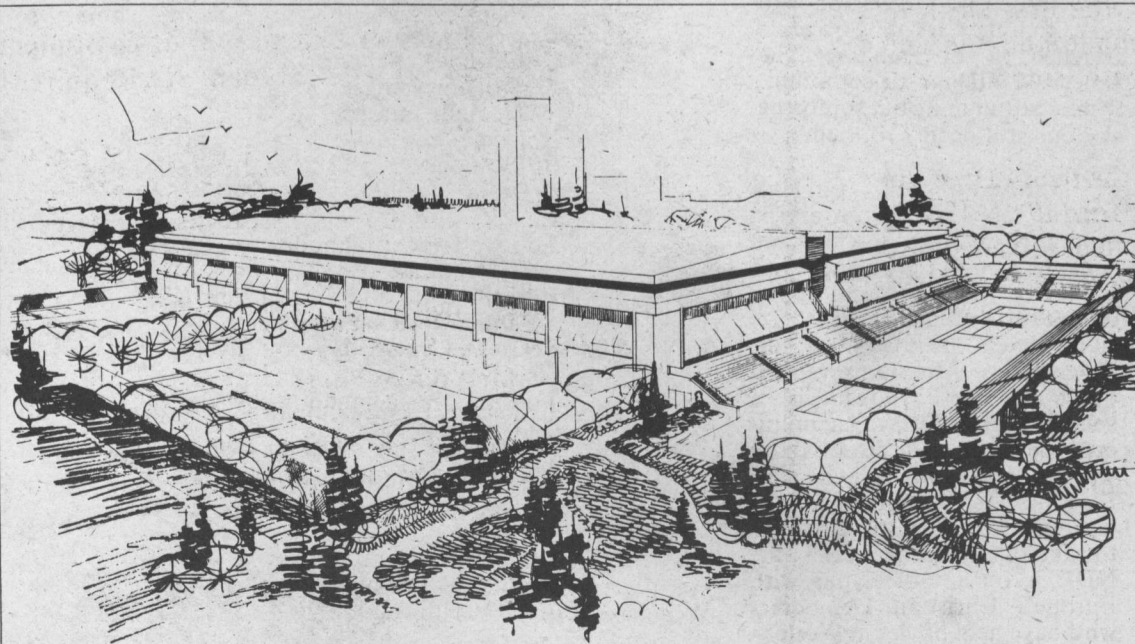
The recent death of entertainer Jimmy Durante has turned out only to be a test run. The test was a failure, according to his manager, because of the lengthy illness that kept Durante out of the public eye. Durante will return to work until such time as his death will be meaningful and profitable.

Other stars who are dead are thinking of returning to performing. According to the manager of Janis Joplin, the popularity of the movie, *The Rose*, will bring new life into rock's first lady. She will be exhumed and sent on a 60-city tour. "I'm sure she'll be just as good as ever, or at least she was for those last few months," said her manager, who plans to sign Lynnyrd Skynnyrd as the opening act.

Other stars are planning to die in the near future. Dustin Hoffman has promised to die if he will be promised a posthumous Oscar for *Kramer vs. Kramer*. Liza Minelli, who has not had a hit movie since *Cabaret*, will take no pictures with her next picture. She will star in *The Judy Garland Story* and take real sleeping pills in the final scene. Should the early reviews be favorable, however, she may have her stomach pumped.

Closer to home, Joe Clark has promised to die to overcome the large Liberal lead in the polls. Party organizers have convinced Clark that he must show the same youthful, dynamic, self-sacrificing leadership that John Kennedy typified. Clark says that he has always given his all for the party and is ready to go all the way. The major problem facing party organizers now is sorting through the thousands of suggestions they have received concerning the method of death. It is rumored, however, that he will be assassinated by a French-speaking Liberal who works for Petrocan.

Thus a new problem is added to the debate on life after death. In many ways, though, things haven't changed. Life marches on. But now, so does death.



An artist's conception of the proposed fieldhouse to be constructed if Edmonton is successful in its bid for the World Student Games.

Diagram courtesy Folio

Executive report

The performance of this year's executive has been similar to that of Joe Clark's brief government; they didn't promise much, and they produced less.

Overall, this year's executive has been characterized by a lack of cohesion and sense of purpose. It has certainly been more peaceful than last year, but at times that peace has verged on the boring. To analyse the reasons for this singular lack of initiative from the executive, it is necessary to consider them individually.

A good deal of the problem lies at the door of President Dean Olmstead. Unfortunately for the Students' Union, leadership is not his strong point. He says he prefers to run the executive by using a team approach. That would be a wonderful idea if the team had been assembled from a group of people who were committed to a common sense of purpose for the SU. When the team consists of anyone who could be rounded up to defeat the "progressive" Fenna slate, it could only lead to aimless meandering.

As an individual councillor, Olmstead has a reasonable track record — he is honest and open-minded in his approach to most issues. Were these the only qualities required in a president, Olmstead would have been well above average.

VP finance and administration Willie Gruber hasn't had much time to show his capabilities in the area of finance and administration. His performance in council is unimpressive; he is emotional and often unprepared to deal with issues as they arise.

VP internal affairs (no, nothing to do with gynecology) Sharon Bell has been the most competent executive member. She has taken care of the day to day administration of the SU efficiently and with a minimum of sturm and drang. She deserves kudos for the work of the long-range planning committee, something predecessor Kaysi Eastlick talked about a lot, and left it at that. A minor quibble — what about the food (?) in RATT and Fridays?

VP academic affairs Chancel Bhattacharya has been a tremendous disappointment. People who knew him last year were impressed with his knowledge of General Faculties Council, and his enthusiasm for issues facing students in the academic arena. Bhattacharya has frittered away his time and energy in petty politicking over trivia. Some solid hard work and organization could have allowed him to leave us this year with a Student Bill of Rights and a Course Guide, both loudly avowed priorities. Instead, he is content to deal with things as they arise, mostly from the initiative of other people. He has also been inaccessible, since his office hours simply are not kept.

A sad waste of a lot of ability.

VP external affairs Tema Frank has been an unmitigated disaster. She has consistently refused to take stands on issues which affect students, and has taken refuge in politically safe PR stunts. Frank refused to recommend a stand on the Convention Centre, is doing nothing about proposed fee hikes, and can think of no more effective ways to deal with a government which is castrating the university financially than to invite them to dinner.

These are all issues which directly affect the lives of every student on this campus, and they have a right to look to their Students' Union for leadership. Instead, what have we got from Frank? The SU is sponsoring a hockey team so the Garneau Community will think we're nice kids.

The sponsorship of the Vietnamese family is the only thing Frank can point to as an accomplishment, and that was almost entirely the work of Ed Bell, chairman of the fund raising committee.

With student leaders of Frank's calibre, the Students' Union is useless as a political voice for students.

About all that can be said for this year's executive is they didn't lock out their employees.

Let's hope the Thorkelson slate, or the Astley slate, or some combination of both, can provide more inspiring leadership.

Alison Thomson

the Gateway

If it happens on campus...it's news to us.

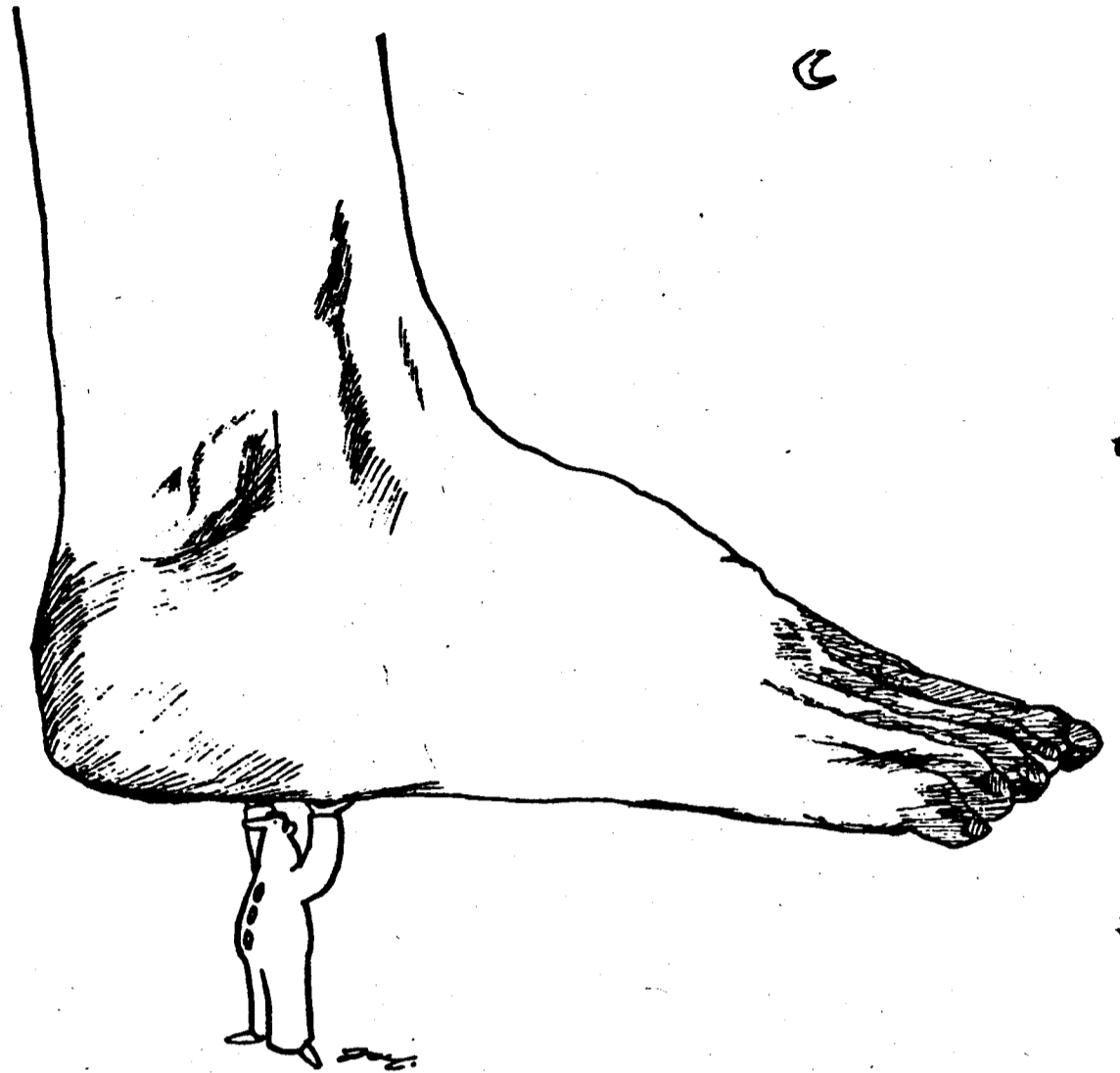
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Newsroom 432-5168
Advertising 432-3423

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Garnet duGray, Ol' Dora Johnson, Dick Encock, Nina Miller, Alexandra Milner, Peter Mickey, Patricia Fafard and Brett Pashak, Kenny D., Portia (Blood on the Tracks) Prievert, Barb Horricks, Maxine Murphy, Bruce Pollock, Kent Blinston, arrgh!

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Paranoia strikes Farley

One is tempted to conclude that Charles Farley's "Solutions to World Problems" is a quaint Engineering Week prank that the Gateway couldn't squeeze in until the week following. A prank of the "we'll show 'em

what Alberta right-wing is really all about" variety. Assuming, however, that an Engineer would have signed an Agriculture student's name, I'm concerned that one of the country's future business types holds such simplistic and poorly grounded political views.

First, Mr. Farley asserts that the existence of spies in the American embassy is a "ludicrous" suggestion is completely off base. Every American embassy in the world has a number of CIA agents attached to it. They vary in number depending upon how "sensitive" America perceives the situation in a particular state, but their existence (confirmed via documents obtained under the U.S.'s own Freedom Of Information Act), is undeniable. The only "ludicrous" suggestion is to assert that the CIA had no agents attached to the embassy. The American intelligence community may be bungling but surely the obvious still occurs to them.

Ignoring Mr. Farley's quaint National Socialist solutions to our defence and unemployment problems one comes to his "profound" comments on our own federal election. Even members of the Independent Alberta movement don't believe Trudeau is a socialist anymore. Cynical politician perhaps, but after Nixon went to Peking what's in a label? Electing Mr. Broadbent is tantamount to asking the Russians to take over? C'mon Farley, the NDP is on a radical par with Europe's Christian Democrats who have held power in Western Europe for most of the post-war era. But wait, does this mean those nasty foreigners have been

consorting with the Commies for the last thirty years. Is the West German mail express to Moscow merely the tip of the iceberg? Perhaps its time to take-up Randy Newman's "Political

Science" rallying cry, you know, "Boom goes London/boom Paris..." Paranoia strikes deep Charles.

Gary McGowan
Arts IV

God damns us

One girl had the right idea: "what's nine months compared to a whole life" — but the wrong reason. Well, not exactly wrong; I know that's what I told Moses. But after all, you can't be too wordy when you've got to write it on a god-damn rock. Twenty-five words or less. Don't kill; a fine principle, even if I was misquoted. What I really said was: It's MY world, so don't you mess with it! You can't kill your neighbor because you don't own him — I do. That goes for you, too. Don't mess with your body — it's mine too. No abortions, no

nothing. That's right, if you get cancer it's your own damn fault and you'll just have to live with it. Cancer is alive and human after all, no doubt about that. (My lawyers say I shouldn't rant so, some bullshit about my image.) Anyway, it's my game and those are the rules. If you don't like them, you don't have to play the game, but if I have to read one god-damn more letter about abortion, I think I'd just croak.

God
P.S. Keep your bloody hands off the birds and beasties, too.

Poem Giveaway

To protest against racist W5 we were united, we were organized, and supported by all!

Peacefully, gently, yet cogently we chanted:
"W5 distorts facts;
W5 equals racism;
CTV colored T.V.;
CTV repent."
Etcetera.

To love your neighbour next-door treat him honestly
For innuendo and fabrication are un-convincing arguments.
So, so, so, racist duk-be-u five!

To love your neighbour next-door do him no libel
For knowingly or negligently injuring him are equally irresponsible acts.
So, so, so, insinuating duk-be-u five!

United we stood, one air we breathed for the sake of justice we demanded:
A CTV public apology!

Well, well, well, did protesters!

Samuel DC Wan

Cheesecake dignity genuine

Sex, sex, sex. The rutting season is upon us and across the wide expanse of *Gateway* one hears the bawling and screeching of moralists in heat. All bellowing about sex. Not pleasant aspects of sex like, say, the cute compact blonde in Chem 302, whose mere appearance induces a giddiness mellowed than the graceful swoops of "The Blue Danube." No, the dismal specifics are abortion and "sexism."

Take, for instance, the lather over abortion. On one side are protectors of the unborn like the Rev. John Van Damme howling apocalyptically about the imminent collapse of civilization if abortion is legalized, and uttering staggering metaphors like, "the entire fabric of society is impoverished." On the other side are the defenders of women's rights (including abortion on demand) whooping "Onwards Utopia!" and belaboring the sophistry that a foetus is not a life. Needless to say, each side accuses the other of being neurotic, narrow-minded, inconsiderate, etc.

Well, at least one factual error needs to be corrected. Many countries have tolerated very liberal abortion laws without riding the roller-coaster to hell. The prime example is Japan, whose main birth control method in the late 19th and early 20th century was abortion. As to the moral issues, they are probably insoluble. Hence we are cursed with hearing both sides yapping at each other for a long time yet. After all, the proposition that abortion is killing seems quite reasonable. Unfortunately, so does the reply that the effect of abortion is no different than the effect of the pill or celibacy; that only the technic differs. Faced with such a conundrum it is probably best to simply shut up and mind one's own sex life. I drop the suggestion discreetly and pass on.

Gateway's vice crusade against "sexism", however, deserves nothing less than a barrage of hoots, jeers, rotten tomatoes and dead cats. One must conclude from the paper's curious policies that its journalistic innocents are unaware that the average woman sells herself by stratagems ten times as dishonest as a radio station displaying its logo on a well-stuffed T-shirt. The problem here is not that industry peddles its wares by lascivious suggestion, or that women buttress, drape and fresco themselves and otherwise engage in deceptive packaging practices. The problem is that people invariably fall for this sort of thing and even

Aggie challenge

The Agriculture Club would like to issue the following challenge to the other Faculty Associations at the University. The A.C.T. Telethon is taking place this coming weekend in SUB. The Ag Club is going to donate to this cause on a match basis. The Ag Club will match the total sum of personal donations solicited from within the Faculty. The Ag Club Executive feels that this way support for this cause can be shown both by the individual and the Club. The Ag Club wishes to challenge the other Faculty Associations to participate in some similar fashion.

Dale McKeague
Academic VP
Rod MacMillan
President

demand it. Here we are dealing with an earth force: the irrepressible human urge to embrace caressing illusions. This romantic compulsion is what causes gawky adolescents to believe that listening to all the latest highly-praised rock albums will convert them into tough street-wise badasses. And which causes pious old maids, male and female, to believe that putting a dollar in the collection plate and supervising one's neighbor's morals will get one into heaven. And again, which causes ostensibly sane professors to believe that replacing existing government agencies with soviets of clodhoppers, plumbers and Arts students will alchemically transform politics into a decent and sensible business. And finally, which causes me to believe that the cute blonde ... but enough of ex-

The point is that believers were created for the sole purpose of being rooked, and they guard their birthright jealously. By censoring one of the more charming and innocuous swindles *Gateway* is merely shovelling water upstream. For every con artist suppressed two new ones spring up by popular demand.

But aren't women libelled or demeaned by the daily overdose of cheesecake? I doubt it. No woman of genuine dignity suffers from it any more than a genuinely dignified man suffers from constant comparison to handsome vacuums like John Travolta, Robert Redford or Clint Eastwood. Only theory-infested sociologists and feminist prudes (male and female) fall for such baloney.

Jens Anderson
Science II

Ed for bozos?

I received a six part assignment in a compulsory education course I am taking that I would like to bring to your attention. One of the six "objectives" of this particular assignment is to "mount a magazine tearsheet or equivalent on an 11" x 14" mounting board, using rubber cement as the mounting medium" (i.e. paste a magazine picture on a piece of cardboard). I've isolated this one objective because it is probably one of the more taxing of the six. Evaluation is to be based upon neatness and cleanliness. Simply said, to call this idiocy "mickey mouse" is to pay it undue respect.

In addition I will receive two more of these assignments during the course of the term. In one I will have to operate different audio-visual machines (e.g. thread a film-strip projector). The relevance of this activity to teaching is unquestionable but isn't it really first-day-of-student-teaching sort of stuff? Information to be garnered from the same co-operative teacher who showed you where the staff room was and told you how much money to put in the coffee kitty? It should not even be a footnote to the university education I am paying for.

I believe the third assignment concerns learning how to

trace a source in the library. The foolishness in this is obvious. If an Education student can graduate with a degree and not discover how to use the library during four years of course work then his or her parents are simply loaded or that student's got lips that just won't quit.

Finally, and this is most upsetting, completion of these three workshop assignments counts for not less than 30% of my final mark. Is it any wonder that Education is given negligible respect and has a reputation of being a bozo faculty?

G. Victor Spotowski
Ed. II

LETTERS

Letters to the *Gateway* should be a maximum of 250 words on any subject. Letters must be signed and should include faculty, year and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published. All letters must be typed (or very neatly written). We reserve the right to edit for libel and length.

Gold Medal Award

Each spring, the Students' Union awards a student with a Gold Medal for excellence in curricular and non-curricular activities at the University of Alberta during the previous academic year.

Criteria:

- candidates must be in the graduating year of their most recent degree programme
- must have a Grade Point Average of at least 7.5 in courses taken two years previous to the graduating year and in the first term of the graduating year
- extra-curricular involvement in University and/or community activities

Deadline for Applications: 22 February 1980

Contact the Students' Union Executive Offices for application or nomination forms, and/or for more information (259 Students' Union Building, 432-4236).

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Wed. Feb. 6 12 noon Rm. 158A SUB

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Earth needs help

by Alexandra Milner

Too many people go through life trying to be better caterpillars, according to Lindsay Rawlings, spokesman for Genesis, an international 'new age' consciousness group.

"Caterpillars are born to be butterflies," Rawlings said. "It's important to enjoy where you're at or things will go wrong," he told the newly formed Art of Living Club on campus Tuesday.

Rawlings said he was working to establish an effective worldwide network of individuals and communities dedicated to providing a point of control for Spaceship Earth.

"The world is in a pretty grotesque state," said Rawlings, "but the world out there is a reflection of the people in it."

A millionaire before he was forty, Rawlings illustrated his speech, *Freeing the Magnificent You*, with personal anecdotes.

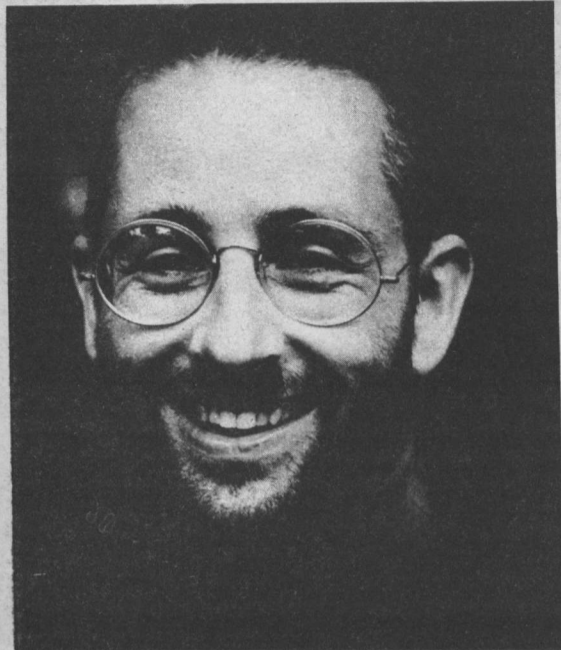
"It only takes one person to break with tradition, some communication, and suddenly things are happening really fast."

"Where you put your attention is where you go," he said. "Be the author of your own experience."

Rawlings suggested that people relate to the good things in life and "get off" on every experience they have.

The Art of Living Club is an informal "new, organic living" group which is changing with the times and hopes to change the times with, club spokesman Sherry de Bruyn said.

The club can be contacted at 483-8519.



Lindsay Rawlings



Another winter campus scene (they told me this paper was only going to be 12 pages long).

photo Brad Keith

Princess Theatre

A FILM BY DAVID LYNCH

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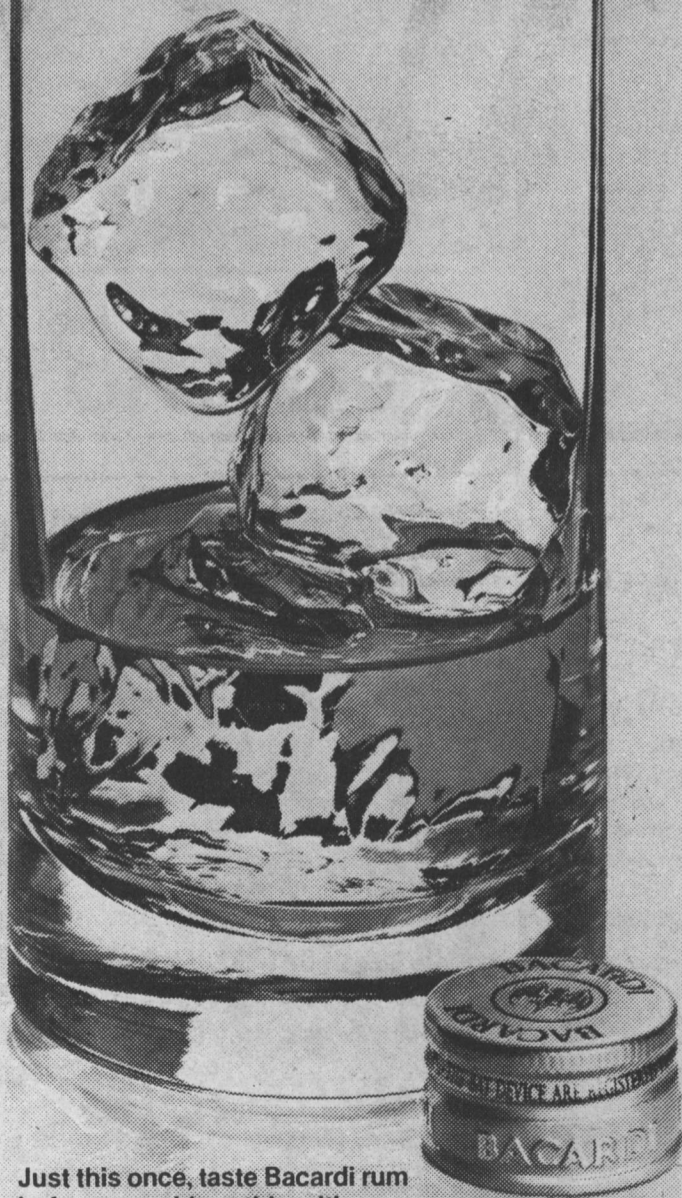
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Candidates discuss issues

The Gateway had an opportunity to talk with the candidates on the two slates contesting the upcoming election as well as two independent candidates before the hard-nosed campaigning actually got underway. The two slates, headed by presidential candidates Scott Thorkelson and Nolan Astley, as well as vp academic candidate Darrell Rankin and Board of Governors representative hopeful Mary Ann Gillies, all came to the office early this week. Following are highlights of those discussions.

The Gateway: What do you see as the role of the Students' Union for the upcoming year?

Astley: We should try to achieve a balance between leadership in external affairs and administrative common sense in internal matters. I've learned a lot about the Students' Union through three years of observation, and feel that I can achieve this balance.

Thorkelson: I think the Students' Union can achieve a lot more than it does right now, and I feel that the Students' Union must do more to represent the students. I have a strong belief in the right to a quality education, and I want to work towards this goal.

The Gateway: Are there any major changes in the structure or operations of the SU that you would like to enact?

Thorkelson: There is room for quite a few refinements, especially in the area of SUB Theatre and the duties of the SU commissioners.

Astley: I'd like to examine a change in the structure of Students' Council, with increased representation at the departmental level for big faculties.

The Gateway: What do the candidates for vp finance and administration see as

priorities in their area for next year?

Berni Conrad (Astley slate): To make the Administration Board a more quick and efficient operation. A deadline should be put on groups seeking funds, and monthly SU expenditures should be monitored more closely. Long range financial planning is also important and a five year budget should be considered.

Pat Haws (Thorkelson slate): Good financial management and responsible allocation of funds are most important. SU monies should go where students want them to go. I'd like to examine ways of increasing grants to clubs.

The Gateway: What are priorities for the vp academic next year?

Rankin (Independent):

Dissemination of information amongst faculty associations should be a priority. As well, I think students need more input on university boards, and that we should be striving for improved library hours, student evaluation, more periodicals in the library, and a decrease in class sizes. The Bill of Rights for students should be completed immediately.

Steven Gould (Thorkelson): Priorities are programs for student evaluation of classes and an examination of the tenure system. As well, I'm concerned about the "psychological" aspects of being a student; helping students fit into the university community.

Karen Stephanson (Astley): A better grievance procedure for students is important, and we must work towards eliminating a lot of academic red tape. The Lister Hall situation should be improved, and closer relations with faculty associations should be sought.

The Gateway: What do the vp internal candidates perceive as the priorities and problems of that position?

Jan Byer (Astley): I'm in favor of the long range planning report. I think it's important to improve the operations of Friday's and RATT, and if necessary, I'm in favor of increasing Students' Union fees.

Thorkelson: Our candidate for vp internal is not present, but our slate sees CJSR expansion as very important. It's another way of communicating with students, and for improving the image of students and fostering pride in the university. We must make sure funds are allocated properly.

The Gateway: Do the candidates for vp external agree or disagree with the statement, "The SU should not be involved in outside issues?"

Lisa Walter (Thorkelson): I disagree. I think students' opinions should be represented to the university, the government and the public at large. Our involvement in issues depends on what sort of issues come up. Our slate will soon be revealing a more detailed policy statement on this issue.

Kris Farkas (Astley): I disagree. The provincial government doesn't realize what the lot of the students, and it's important that we make our position known. There are a lot of issues that affect students and the Students' Union should be facing those issues.

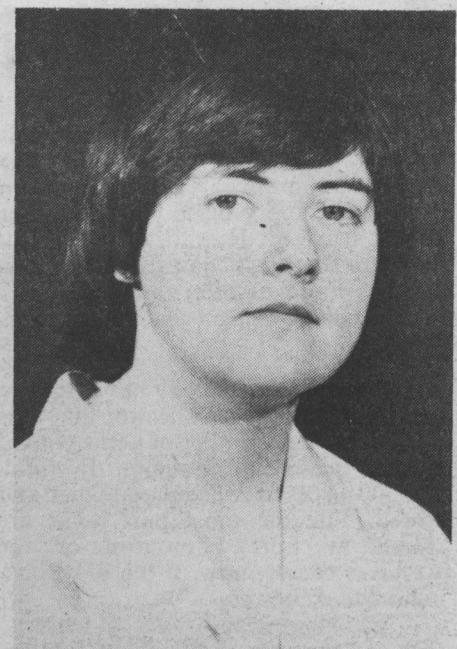
The Gateway: What do you perceive as the differences between your slate and the other slate?

Astley: The major difference is experience. Our slate has much more experience in the SU and the university community. As well, I think we're more flexible.

Thorkelson: Our members come from a variety of backgrounds, with each of us having different but equally valuable knowledge and background. It's difficult to elaborate on policy differences until statements are issued by both slates.

The Gateway: What are the issues concerning the Board of Governors' representative for next year?

Mary Ann Gillies (Independent): Better student representation and better communication. The work and progress of the representative should be publicized more. We have



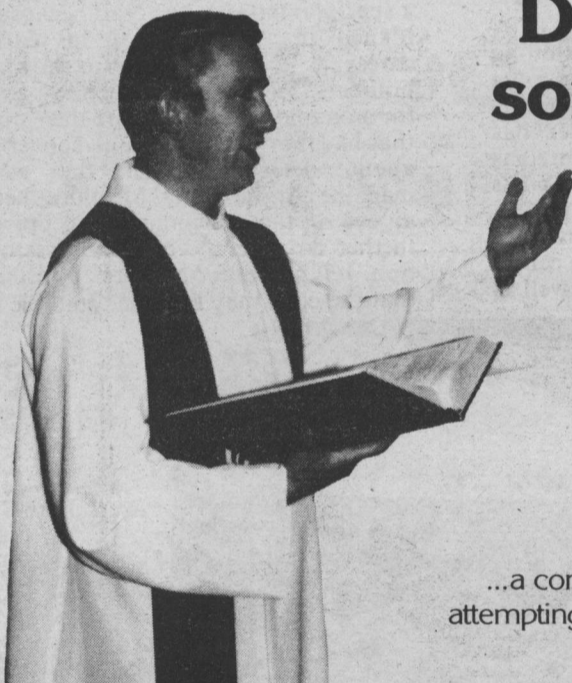
Mary Ann Gillies

heard little from Rhon Rose since he was elected to the position last year. Student views on cutbacks and tuition increases should be given a strong voice.

Norman Ingram (Astley): The B of G rep should be part of a unified voice with the executive, and that's why I'm running on a slate. Some of the issues are expansion of the Summer Work Experience Program, the B of G policy on tuition increases, and the possibility of establishing a general undergraduate scholarship fund.



Berni Conrad



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Edmonton's past: history as

It is easy to believe Edmonton has no heritage. At first, the city looks like another boomtown. Often, Edmonton is such an empty place people cannot wait to leave for Hawaii, or when they retire, to the West coast. Still, Edmonton has more to offer, and really, its fresh concrete image gives a false impression.

For example the city has extensive archives. In fact, the collection amounts to 50 times the number of items housed by the provincial museum. In total, 110,000 pieces have been catalogued and stored. For the most part items are stored at Fort Edmonton or the Archives center, now in the old Bohemian Maid brewery.

The volume and range of material there is amazing. The job of finding, storing and displaying 110,000 items is also extraordinary. The job belongs to Bob McClure and his staff at the Archives center. McClure and his staff do the work and preparation responsible for Edmonton's historical image. McClure, besides maintaining the collection, is also involved in educating Edmontonians, especially the young ones.

In total it is clear Edmonton has an exciting history. Also, it is clear that whether history is important or not depends as much on Edmontonians as on the Archives. In other words if no one wants to learn, what use is the best collection?

For McClure and his staff finding artifacts is the start or the end of a process. The process may start, according to McClure, if the center has specific objects to acquire. McClure has several methods to find them, and is busy in the spring "sniffing around . . . wheeling and dealing" out of town. In addition, McClure mentions the center "leases with other museums" as well as

checking publications. Often, if a part is missing from an artifact, McClure can use the center's workshop to make a new one.

Still, McClure has other means. The center staff surveys any city owned building slated for demolition. In particular, McClure is fond of flop houses because "there is good hardware, good old dressers" inside. Office buildings too supply fixtures, desks, and counters. Although McClure does much of the hunting, he states "people are always writing or phoning" about material they have.

Often, the search ends with an artifact donated to the center. More rare is the turning over of material already recognized to have real historical value. In particular, McClure states there is a shortage of "items directly related to a facet of Edmonton's history". In spite of this the center has collected several pieces in this category. For example, the Oldtimers' association turned over the original Edmonton-Calgary stagecoach as well as the original NWMP cannon used in the 1885 rebellion, and is the only one fired near Edmonton.

Because important items are donated it appears the center has become a respected restoration and storage site. The Oldtimers are not the only ones to have donated material. One restoration group supplied a WW II wooden Mosquito bomber, one of only 26 remaining in the world. McClure has a special interest in the craft because he taxied the plane during his earlier career as a pilot. McClure says the bomber, 95% wood, "sat outside Namao for a couple of years" before the "group that had it originally became concerned about deterioration" of the wood machine. At the center, McClure "keeps an eye on the environment" to prevent further damage and can begin restoration. It is possible, McClure mentions, that the craft may become "suitable for

flying". There are some problems with finding parts for the 1945 bomber, but McClure believes he can track them down. Generally though, the machine is complete down to the huge V-12 Merlin engines.

Storage is one of the center's purposes. The old brewery's smell, McClure notes, lived up to its past, but as an archives center the building is adequate. The center is roomy with high ceilings and an opening in the between storey floor that allows easy movement of large items. However, McClure admits they "run into problems with big things" like fire engines. Instead, large vehicles are housed at the Industrial airport.

The center's upper floor contains multi-tiered shelves that hold what McClure terms "raw" artifacts. Toys, helmets, utensils, a fine collection of china, furniture and a collection of photographic equipment are housed there. Each item is catalogued, photographed, and becomes the city's property. McClure notes they have a surplus of sewing machines and organs. In fact, in the basement, where many are stored, the instruments are filed in several rows.

However, for some artifacts storage is not enough. For example, wooden items, like the Mosquito are vulnerable to decay. Of course rot can be prevented, but many items have deteriorated to the point where restoration is necessary. Restoration, McClure points out, costs "\$30 an hour" and is "not a matter of throwing on paint thinner". Consequently, McClure and his staff decide if the object is economically repairable. Restoration, McClure adds, can "take a couple of hours, or for larger things, a couple of years".

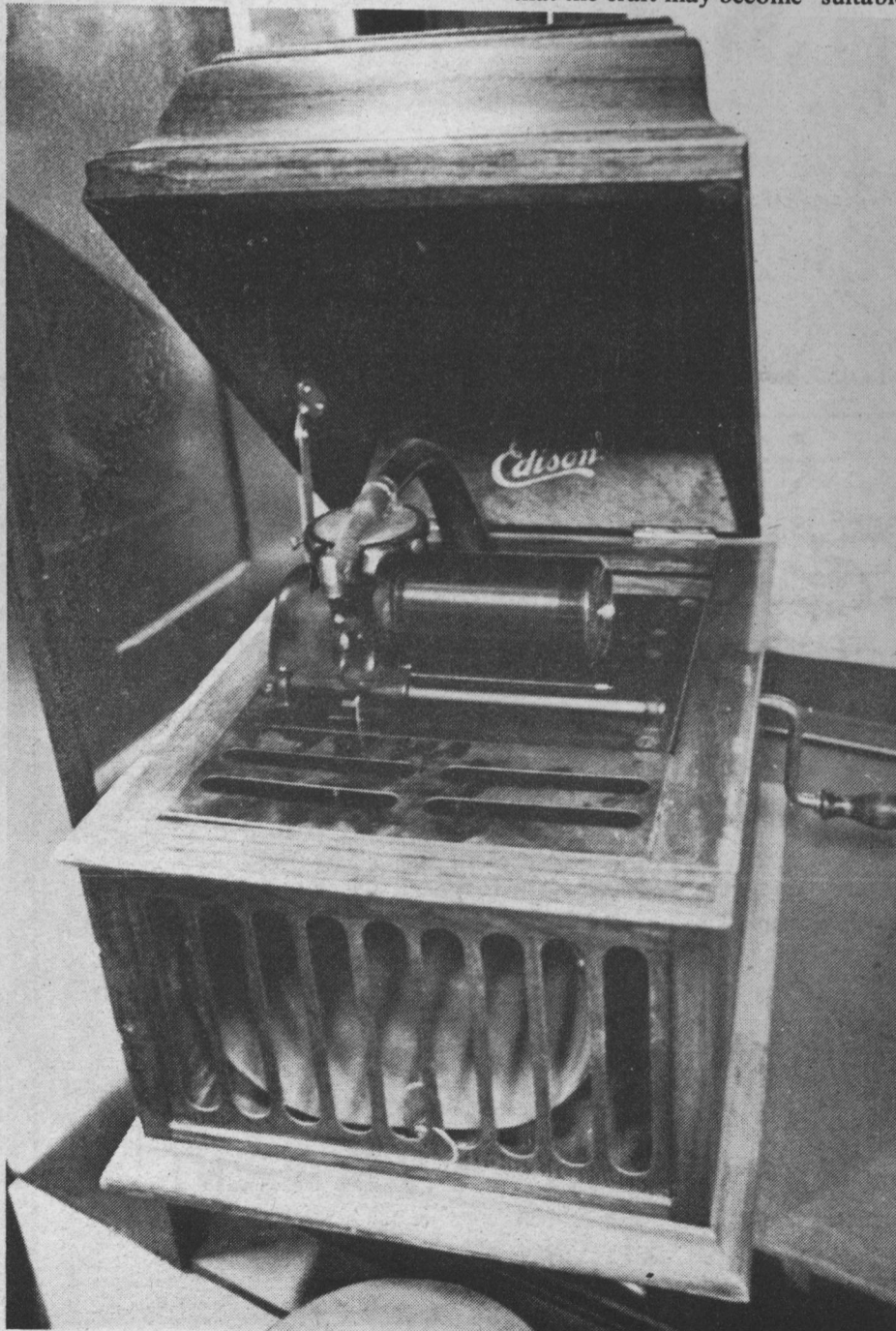
The restoration process is as varied as the type of artifact to be repaired. Wooden objects can be injected with

alcohol based plastics that soak in the wood-grain. The center also has good wood and metal working facilities. According to McClure the aim is to "restore the original finish and only if everything else fails to remove the finish". The results are impressive and the policy seems logical.

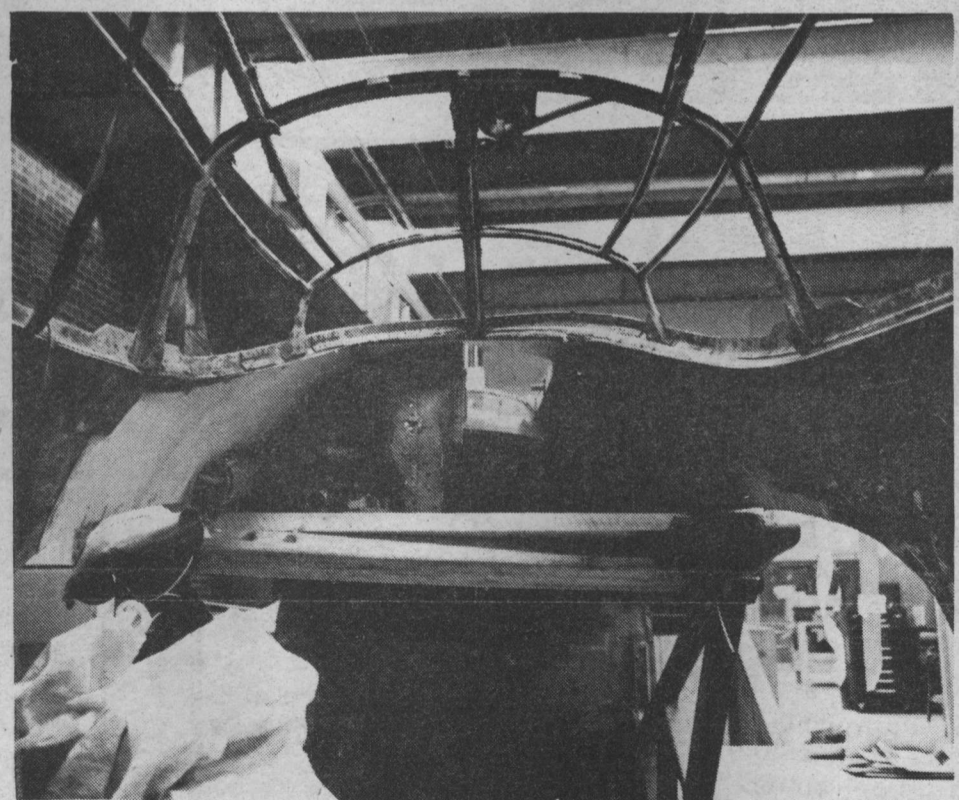
Because so many skills are necessary for the conservationist's job, it is easy to believe McClure when he says the occupation is "difficult to get into". He mentions the "U of T and Royal Ontario Museum run a training course and Queens offers a conservation degree . . . but that's it".

McClure himself has long been interested in the preservation of history, and has held his present job for eight years. Not surprisingly he likes the good variety of work at the center. However, a lack of recognition for the center or awareness by the public seems to bother McClure. In particular, displays shown at city buildings like the Library and Ft. Edmonton sometimes are taken for granted. McClure states people "never stop and think how this happened" and mentions some seem to believe "the Good Fairy walks in and things appear". To help counter this attitude the center is working to improve school children's knowledge of the center and Edmonton's history.

Teaching children is a start and in a few years people may have a better sense of their environment. Complaints about Edmonton and its shallow heritage can be avoided. There is here a historical depth equal to most other North American cities. Also, Edmonton is fortunate enough to have extensive collections and displays made possible by well run archives. Consequently, Edmonton is a city with a heart and a recognizable heritage. At one time a concern for the past's preservation was lacking. Fortunately that's changed because of efforts like the center and the past's future has never been brighter.



CJSR reportedly considered purchasing Edison phonographs. However, cylindrical records did not fit their files.



Obviously, the Mosquito's wings are clipped, but Bob McClure believes it could fly again.

A switch

ure

a hobby horse

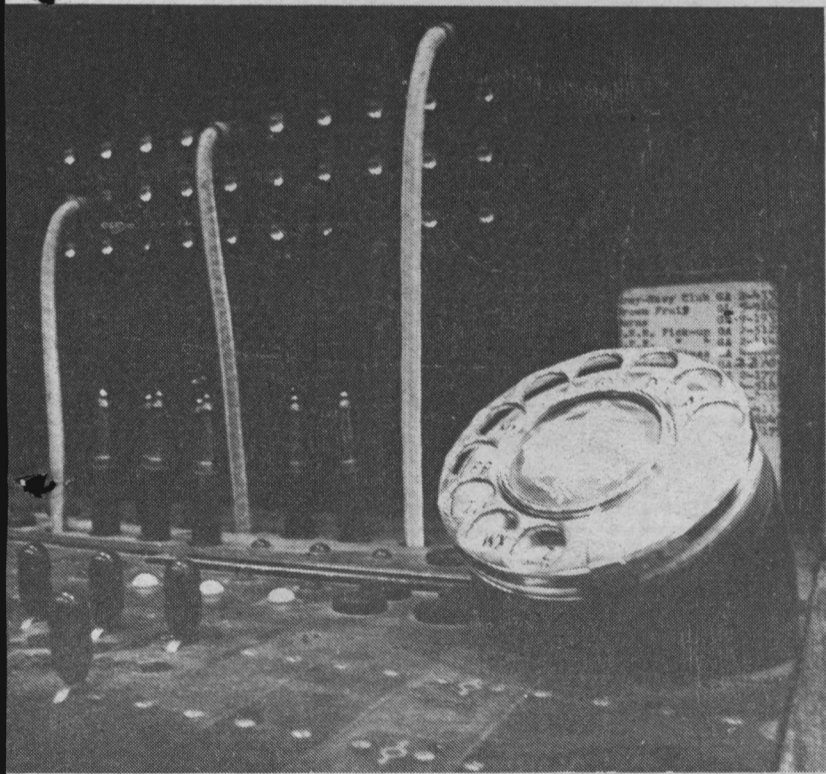
Story and photos
by Karl Wilberg



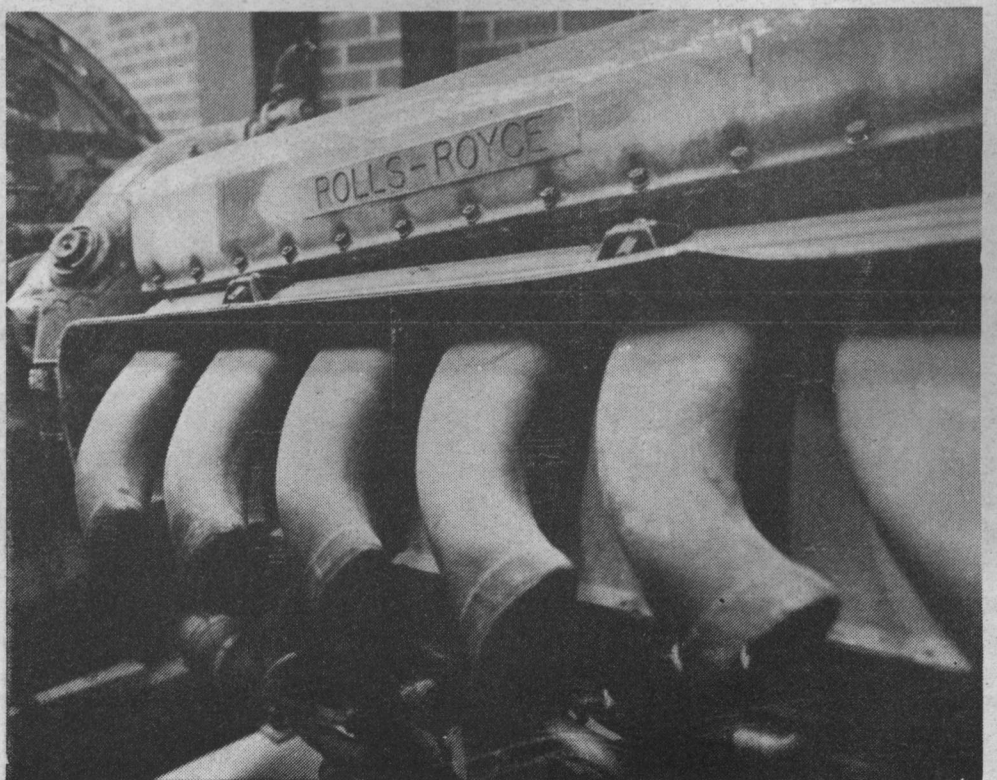
per floor shelves hold catalogued rare artifacts.



The Archives center has several carriages that, uncharacteristically, had been saved for the future.



used in several city displays. The RCMP had it easier back then.



The mosquito bomber's Rolls Royce V-12s made the wooden bomber uncatchable.



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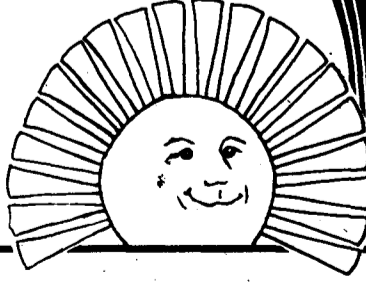
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Good model to follow Thursday

Thursday

Record review by Cherise Sabey

Sexy nymphets on album covers are not an original idea but the bright yellow background of *The Models* coupled with a bronzed scantily-clad female commands a second look.

Did It Well describes perfectly the Models' debut album, released this fall by Vera Crus Records. The five-man band's high energy, refreshingly original material and impeccably polished style add up to a superlative accomplishment. Their professional musicianship is comparable to the best of the veteran rock n' roll bands around.

The Edmonton-based band has successfully molded their own unique identity, a fine line somewhere between new wave and rock. Frontman/writer Peter Bodman observes that it "boils down to people getting confused between fashions and music. They see us with short hair, white shirts and ties and they assume we're new wave. But musically we're just straight ahead rock n' roll."

The focal point of the album, the up-beat rocker "Did It Well", is played twice. Opening side one, it sets the mood, allowing the band to explore various other musical moods and then, closing side two, successfully recreates and crystallizes the essence of the album. It is a unique and highly effective unifying device, a talented piece of musicianship which has all five band members giving their best. The sum of the parts is commendable.

Unquestionably the best cut on the album is "Victoria Bay". It starts out as a fast-paced melody with definite new wave influences from keyboard/player David Stalh. The song captures the Models' raw energy and is a good indication of the band's extraordinary potential.

The song "Gina" has the band completing an amazing turnabout. The song has a bouncy reggae beat and the band is as equally adept on it as they are on the pulsating "Victoria Bay". Drummer Mark Kosman is competent and capable of successfully handling funky reggae or new wave, whichever is



demanding.

The album has a number of songs of AM top 40 material. "Janie You're Wrong" has done well for them coast to coast. "Loving You Baby" could be their next hit with the sound they have marked as their own.

Two indispensable band members remaining to be mentioned are bass player Paul Cottle and lead guitarist Brent MacNabb. There is great guitar playing on the album; MacNabb is an inspirational guitarist with jam. "Get Ahold of Your Life", a foreboding futuristic song, has a searing guitar solo on it proof of MacNabb's impressive talent.

The Models are currently on an eastern Canada tour with dates set in Toronto's Club El Mocambo as well as various universities. Their professional entertainment and refreshing originality is sure to be as enthusiastically received there as it is here in their own hometown.

Editors go whole hawg

The Rotisserie Chalet, 8625 - 112 St., 432-0882

Man cannot live by bread alone. Lucinda can't even live on RATT Burgers. This and the oncoming SU elections (when a journalist must be at TOP efficiency) made it necessary for Gateway editors Lucinda Chodan, Bruce Cookson, Keith Krause, and Russ Sampson to make a rare venture out into the real world to a real restaurant for real food.

How much food can four people eat? At the Rotisserie quite a bit. In fact, the final count isn't in yet as Bruce is still licking the rib sauce out of his beard. The general theory, however, is that four editors can eat four times their weight if the food is good.

And was the food ever good! Tuesday night featured the "Montreal Special" starting with a pea soup so thick you could stand a spoon in it. After that the food came so fast we could only identify it by the tastes. Baked beans, coleslaw, tortiere, ribs, chicken, french fries, and fresh buns. These were not your average restaurant-small, sample portions either, these were HUGE. That means half a chicken, three extra-large

Head to screen

If you have an idea for a feature film, you can learn how the pros would write it.

And you can meet the people who will buy and produce that film at the winter seminar of the Television and Film Institute.

Canadian screenwriter Gerry Davis will be teaching the ten-day course that begins February 23 at the U of A.

Anyone may apply for the course. Jaron Summers, director of the Institute says, "We'll take the top twenty applicants who have a serious interest in screenwriting. My idea of being serious would be someone who has ideas on paper, who has demonstrated he or she has worked on a screenplay. It's someone who needs extra help to make the final draft sparkle."

Summers said screenwriters often sell their properties for over \$100,000.00. "Canada has one of the best markets for screenplays in the world. We're producing over \$150,000,000.00 of films this year. Those films must be written by Canadians to qualify for tax benefits, in most cases."

Paul Pompian, a Columbia Pictures executive producer, will talk with the seminar participants about the film industry. He is coming to Canada to acquire feature film properties.

Loren W. MacPherson, a Canadian lawyer, specializing in entertainment law, will discuss the ways a writer can use to produce his own films.

For an application call the Television and Film Institute at (403) 437-5171. The fee for the ten-day course is \$250.

ribs, and french fries that seemed to multiply like loaves and fishes.

The taste; the succulent, savory, sensational sensory surrender to primitive passions. A unique cherry sauce on the ribs turned our normally restrained news editor into an arms-flailing eating machine. All the recipes are special creations of Pierre, chef-extraordinaire.

Keith, who isn't here as we write this and therefore cannot defend himself, appropriately had the "Half Hawg." Ribs piled upon ribs. Keith said the salad had at least seven vegetables. Since he can only count to seven that must have been some salad.

"Dessert! Ah!" These poetic words from our arts editor aptly describe the sensation of the best cheesecake we've ever tasted — four of them. The Gateway has an expertise in cheesecake that has been building up since the days of Frank Mutton.

The Gateway was impressed. The Rotisserie also has a six year old's dream — a sundae bar. You can heap syrups and toppings till your heart is content. And Russ did. Three times. Unfortunately he was the only one left standing; the rest of us had over eaten into the next month.

This is all at prices students can afford. The specials were \$8.50 and the "Half Hawg" \$6.50. Cheese cake \$1.95 and sundae heaven \$1.25. There is also a luncheon salad that is really a lunch for \$1.95.

This is the second Rotisserie to open in the city, it's just off campus, downstairs from Campus Drugs. To lose 50 pounds each, the Gateway staff has started a jogging program — to the Rotisserie and back — once a day — a fad that's sure to catch on.



Carl Weathers and Sylvester Stallone slug it out in 'Rocky II' as the story continues next week in SUB.

CINEMA

Tory Lecture Series, Edmonton Film Society

Feb. 4, 8 p.m., *Here Comes Mr. Jordan* (1941). Robert Montgomery stars in the original version of Warren Beatty's *Heaven Can Wait*. Admission to this Classic Series film is \$11.

Feb. 6, 8 p.m., *First Legion* (1950). Charles Boyer plays the head of a seminary that is having its troubles: a miracle cure is affected by an agnostic. This film is part of the "1950" series. Admission by series ticket is \$11.

SUB Theatre

Feb. 5-6, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sylvester Stallone stars in *Rocky II*. Tickets available at the door and SUB Box Office.

Edmonton Public Library (downtown)

Feb. 2-3, 2 p.m., *Jesus Christ Superstar*. A group of young tourists in Israel re-enact the life of Christ. *J.C. Superstar* is free and continues the Library's series of rock musicals in the seventies.

THEATER

Theatre 3, 10426-95 St., 426-3394

Feb. 4-9, 8 p.m., Oscar: A Portrait of Oscar Wilde. Raymond Clarke's play was conceived and written from the conversations and writings of Oscar Wilde. According to Clarke, Wilde used his acid wit and his fascination with the bizarre and the macabre to expose society's blindness to its seamier side. To that extent, Wilde was the architect of his own downfall. Oscar is the story of that tragedy as seen through his own words. Tickets are available at the Theatre 3 Box Office and all BASS outlets.

MUSIC

Convocation Hall, Old Arts Building, Dept. of Music Concerts and Special Events

Feb. 4, 8 p.m. Explorations VIII Series — "The Musical Offering," featuring the University of Alberta Chamber Ensemble conducted by Michael Bowie.

Feb. 6, 8 p.m. Don Stein, piano and composition; a non-compulsory student recital.

The Shadows, 10245-104 St., 420-0482

Feb. 5-9, The Edmonton Saxophone Quartet performs classical music.

Jubilee Auditorium

Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m. The Edmonton Symphony Orchestra will headline the first concert of the new Musically Speaking Series with Canadian cellist Gary Hoffman. Hoffman has won several international awards and recently was appointed as Professor of Cello at Indiana University. Under Resident Conductor Peter McCoppin, Hoffman will play Saint-Saens "Cello Concerto #1 A minor," Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," Faure's "Pelleas Et Melisande" and Mendelssohn's "Symphony #4 A major."

GALLERIES

Edmonton Public Library

Feb. 1-29, an exhibition of photographs by Mark Allan Kempton entitled *South America* is on display in the photography gallery of the Centennial Library. Kempton, born in Leduc, travelled throughout Latin America ("a land of the filthy and the filthy rich.") between January and March of 1979. He is entirely self-taught and has shown in various universities across Canada. Phone 423-2331 for more information.

Feb. 5-29, an exhibition of the works of Carol McKenny is on view in the Foyer Gallery of the Centennial Library. McKenny works in watercolor and enjoys bright colors and playing with them while the paint is still wet. Her works have previously shown at Latitude 53 and Graphics Gallery. Her paintings in this exhibition are for sale to the public.

Students' Union Art Gallery

Until Feb. 10, photography by Brian Wood and Mattie Gunterman. The gallery will be closed on Sunday, Feb. 3 because of the ACT Telorama.

RADIO

CJSR

Rendezvous

Jan. 31, 9:10 p.m. Profiles of Pat Travers and Brian Eno.

Feb. 7, 9:10 p.m. Murray McLaughlan live at the Orpheum in Vancouver.

Probe

Feb. 3, 4 p.m. CJSR presents the Students' Union General Election Forum.

Golden Bear Hockey

Feb. 2-3, 3 and 1 p.m. The Bears play host to the University of Saskatchewan Huskies at Varsity Stadium.

CJSR can be heard on 1580 A.M. in the Lister Hall Residence complex. Elsewhere in the city, CJSR can be heard on 90.9 Capital Cable F.M. and 99.1 Q.C. Cable F.M. For more information call CJSR at 432-5244.

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SUELECTION 

**NEED SOME
EXTRA CASH?**

The Students' Union requires staff for the General Election on Friday, February 8th. Help us out and earn \$4.00/hour at the same time. For further information, please contact the SU Returning Office (Room 271, SUB) or the Receptionist, SU Executive Offices (Room 259, SUB).

**Bishops University
Scholarship Exchange Program**

Bishop's University is an English liberal arts university in Lennoxville, Quebec.

The scholarship includes remission of tuition and fees at Bishop's University.

Qualifications:

- must have completed one year of a 3 or 4 year degree
- must return to the University of Alberta for final year
- be a full time undergraduate student
- be a Canadian citizen or landed immigrant

Applications are available from the Student Awards Office, 252 Athabasca Hall.

Application Deadline: 3rd March, 1980.

For more information, contact the Student Awards Office (252 Athabasca Hall, 432-3221) or Chanchal Bhattacharya, Students' Union Vice-President Academic (259 Students' Union Building, 432-4236).



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Enter tainment Test #1**

Win two tickets for Mimelight Theatre Feb. 7 Arete Mime Feb. 8

Question: Everyone knows that John Lennon and Paul McCartney wrote many of the Beatles hits, but for which musical group did they write "Look Through Any Window"? Bring your answer to the SUB Theatre office - Room 148D. Tickets will be awarded to the first two correct answers.

A carnival au français

by B. Pashak and P. Fafard

Vive la compagnie!
Faculte Saint-Jean is gearing up for its fourth annual Winter Carnival this weekend, and events start off with a bang Friday afternoon in HUB, when a band of "gigueurs" and a choir will invite the university community to join in the festivities.

Gateway writers and Faculte Saint-Jean students Barrett Pashak and Patrick Fafard have prepared this brief description of the U of A's French-language campus and a short summary of the weekend's activities.

Faculté Saint-Jean is the French-language campus of the University of Alberta. Located at 8406-91 Street, it is close to the main campus and downtown.

There are two buildings on the grounds, the student residence and the academic building. The co-ed residence houses 65 students in single-occupancy rooms. Governed by the students themselves, the residence employs two monitors who are responsible for administration and organizing activities for the residents. For instance, in January, they organized a weekend of skiing in Banff partly funded by a fall bottle drive.

A tunnel connects the residence with the academic building, which contains approximately 20 classrooms and labs. It also houses the administrative offices of the Faculte, and the offices of Francophonie Jeunesse de l'Alberta and Le Theatre Francais d'Edmonton.

Services at Saint-Jean include a student lounge, a gymnasium, an audiovisual center, a cafeteria, a 60,000 volume library, and an Education materials centre.

Faculte Saint-Jean offers bachelors degrees in Arts, Sciences, and Education and most of the courses are taught in French. The emphasis is on education and French language and literature. Staggered class hours and a free mini-bus service permit many students to attend classes on the main campus.

In addition to the benefits of a French milieu, classes at Saint-Jean

are generally quite small, ranging from two to 40 students per class with an average of about 15 students.

As a result of an acute shortage of French-speaking teachers in Alberta, there are many teaching opportunities for education graduates of Faculte Saint-Jean. To meet the ever-growing demand for French teachers, Faculte is preparing to receive an increasing number of out-of-province students.

In recent years there has been an approximate ratio of 1:1 between anglophones and francophones in attendance at the college. Anglophones are attracted to Saint-Jean because it is the only institution west of Manitoba which has a French immersion program.

Anglophones from British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Ontario, and of course from Alberta, come to Saint-Jean to get the faculty's bilingual training with their bachelors' degrees. The francophones at Saint-Jean come from Alberta and Quebec and there are always a few rowdy Acadians around.

All 200 full-time students at Faculte Saint-Jean are members of the A.U.F.S.J., the students' union. An elected council of seven students provides a limited number of services and organises social activities. A dance is held approximately once a month and a ski trip is planned for February.

The annual winter festival kicks off with a march on HUB this Friday at 3:30 p.m. A host of students along with Saint-Jean's own "gigueurs" and choir will be on hand for a lively hour of entertainment, French-Canadian style. The fun continues Saturday afternoon on the sports field at Saint-Jean.

Broomball, cross-country skiing and snowshoeing competitions will highlight the afternoon, and prizes will be offered by the cultural committee. Professors will also be on hand to judge the ice sculptures on the theme of Franco-Alberta.

A bonfire Saturday night closes the festival and the students at Faculte Saint-Jean invite the public to come and join them in a spirit of festivity and "bonne amie."

des activités sociales. Par exemple, les résidents ont organisé un voyage de ski à Banff dont les dépenses ont été défrayées en partie par une collecte de bouteilles à l'automne.

Un tunnel relie la résidence au pavillon académique où se trouve environ 20 salles de classes, des laboratoires, et les bureaux administratifs. On y trouve aussi les bureaux de Francophonie Jeunesse de l'Alberta et le Theatre Francais d'Edmonton.

Les services à la Faculte Saint-Jean incluent un salon pour les

La Faculté Saint-Jean est le campus français de l'Université de l'Alberta. Située au 8406-91e rue au bord du ravin Mill Creek la Faculté est à proximité du campus principal et du centre-ville.

Il y a deux édifices importants sur le terrain de la Faculté, la résidence et le pavillon académique. La résidence mixte compte environ 65 étudiants. Ils se dirigent eux-mêmes et deux moniteurs sont en charge de l'administration et de l'organisation



La Faculte St. Jean (above), and some of its students.



étudiants, un gymnase, une cafeteria, l'audiovidéothèque, une bibliothèque de 60,000 volumes et une Centre de documentation pédagogique.

La Faculte Saint-Jean offre des baccalauréats en Arts, en Science et en Education et la majorité des cours sont enseignés en français. L'emphase est portée sur les cours d'éducation, de langue et de littérature française. De plus grâce à des heures de classes décalées et un service de mini-bus, les étudiants de la Faculte n'ont aucune difficulté à suivre des cours au campus principal.

En plus de l'immersion en français les étudiants jouissent de classes assez petites, de deux à quarante étudiants par classe et environ 15 au moyenne.

En raison d'un manque de professeurs de langue française en Alberta il y a plusieurs possibilités d'emplois pour les diplômés en éducation de la Faculté Saint-Jean. Pour combler cette demande toujours grandissante pour des professeurs de français la Faculte se prepare à accueillir un grand nombre d'étudiants hors-province.

Depuis quelques années il y a une proportion plus ou moins égale d'étudiants anglophones et francophones. Les anglophones viennent en raison du fait que la Faculté est la seule institution à l'ouest du Manitoba qui offre un programme d'immersion en français. Ils arrivent de la Colombie-Britannique, de la Saskatchewan, de l'Ontario et bien sur

de l'Alberta pour obtenir une formation bilingue avec leur baccalauréat. Les francophones viennent de l'Alberta et du Québec et il y a toujours quelques Acadiens.

Chacun des 200 étudiants à temps-plein à la Faculte est membre de l'Association des Universitaires de la Faculte Saint-Jean, la cité étudiante. Un conseil de sept étudiants élus fournit un nombre restreint de services tout en organisant des activités sociales pour les étudiants. Une danse est organisée plus ou moins une fois par mois et un voyage de ski est prévu pour le mois de février.

En ce moment les étudiants de la Faculte se preparent pour le Festival d'hiver. Ce festival débute avec un rassemblement à HUB vendredi prochain vers 15h 30. Une foule d'étudiants ainsi que les gigueurs et la chorale de la Faculté seront sur place pour vous divertir à la canadienne-française.

Samedi matin sur le terrain de la Faculte il y aura des compétitions de ballon-balai, de ski de fond et de la raquette avec des prix offerts par le Comité pour la promotion de la culture bilingue. De plus, quelques professeurs seront sur les lieux pour juger les sculptures de glace construites selon un motif Franco-Alberta.

Le festival se termine avec un feu de joie samedi soir et les étudiants de la Faculte Saint-Jean invitent le public à venir fêter avec eux dans un esprit d'amitié et de fraternité.



Whether in anglais or francais, classes are usually the same.

Women surface in first?

by Karl Wilberg

This weekend's home triple swim meet may seem typical but it is taking greater importance for the U of A swim team. Coach John Hogg claims the meet, involving Calgary, UBC and the U of A, will be useful in determining "what route for the western and national championships to take."

Last weekend at the U of Manitoba the eight-member Pandas swim team likely won a dual meet. U of A women's coach Stuart Nelson says, "I think we won," but adds the organizers have not yet calculated the final standings. Nelson adds, "Supposedly the way they were counting, it came down to the 4x100 free," for the U of A to beat Manitoba.

Nelson mentions Allison

Collins performed well, winning the 800m and 100m freestyle. The U of A's Sandy Slavin won the 100m butterfly and Kathy Hemphil took the 100m backstroke in addition to a second place in the 200m freestyle event.

Slavin went on to take second in the 200m individual medley and the backstroke. Nelson mentions Slavin is close to national meet qualifying times in those events.

Nelson points out the U of A divers dominated the meet. Allison Godfrey and Molly Murtha took first and second respectively in the 1m and 3m board events. The two divers have placed well in every meet this season. Still, in general, Nelson believes the team "will be in tough against UBC."

In addition, U of A diver Steve Stutt, and the men's team are strong competitors and Hogg believes they have a good chance against UBC. In fact Hogg mentions "it will be interesting to see how they match up this weekend, especially the men." He adds the U of A women are not as strong as UBC's, but are more capable than Calgary's.

The U of A team was narrowly defeated by UBC earlier this year and in the process some strengths became apparent. In particular the men are expected to do well in the distance events. Hogg adds he will "stack the cards there" in

selecting swimmers for events. experiment.

The U of A team's small size makes placing swimmers into events a strategic decision. The team also has to rely on quality performances rather than depth in numbers. Consequently, Hogg says the "men have to be careful" because "Calgary could pick up dramatic points" that would otherwise be gained by the U of A to compete with UBC.

Still, a balance will have to be found and Hogg warns they "can't be too cautious" because the conference championships will be held soon. Consequently, Hogg does not want to lose the opportunity this weekend to

Although diving is a U of A strength UBC has a defending CIAU champion, Don Lieberman, who may or may not be a challenge. Lieberman has been coaching the UBC team this year and Hogg is not sure if the UBC diver-coach will compete. If he does Hogg believes "we're in trouble."

In any case the team will rely on quality performance and must compete knowing that even small mistakes will be costly. Hogg wants to see good performances and hopes he can soon decide how to attack the conference finals.

Panda surprise

by Dora Johnson

The Pandas have certainly proven pre-season predictions to be wrong because they are presently in a race for second place along with the Calgary Dinnies.

This past weekend the two teams both with a 7 and 3 record going into the games, met in Varsity Gym. When the weekend was over they both came out with an 8 and 4 record and are still tied for second.

On Friday night, before an enthusiastic crowd, the Pandas outshot and outboarded the Dinnies but couldn't outscore them as they lost 66-55. The Pandas were down by 7 at half time and fought back to within three points but Calgary's Dori McPhail hit for a three point play that kept Calgary ahead for the rest of the game.

Part of the Pandas' strategy was to change defenses throughout the game using both a man-to-man and zone defense. This strategy fell through as Calgary hit from the outside to force the Pandas back into man-to-man for the rest of the game.

Saturday night was a different story however, as the

Pandas showed just how good they could be by defeating Calgary 59-53. At half time they were again behind (by 7 points) but this time they were not going to stay there. In the second half the Pandas came out with an intense defense, holding the Dinnies down to only 14 points. McPhail and Hanna, two of Calgary's top scorers did not even score a basket.

As the defense held Calgary back the offense began moving ahead, scoring 27 points to come out on top at the end of the game. The Pandas came out in the second half as a team and left the game as a winning team.

Trix Kanekens and rookie forward Annette Sanregret lead the Pandas scoring rush on the weekend with 29 points and 22 points respectively.

This coming weekend the Pandas host the mighty Victoria Vikettes. The Vikettes have not lost a league game yet this season. The Panda defense will have to come up big to stop the big shooters like Tourney-Loos and Hebb. Last year at this time the Pandas recorded Victoria's biggest upset in years. Will they be able to do it again? Games go this Friday and Saturday at 7:00 p.m. at Varsity gym.

Bears turn corner



Bears Chuck Johnstone and Mark Stein during slalom course inspection earlier this year. Stein is presently fourth in Alberta Cup standings.

by Birt Townshend

In spite of the academic schedule U of A racers have done well recently. The Bears have been placing well in most slaloms this season and have placed respectably in giant slalom events.

Recently at a Pontiac Cup slalom in Revelstoke the Bear's Ted Redmond took ninth spot Sunday. The Sunday race was won by Edmonton's Graham Swam and Saturday's race taken by Kevin Hann.

Bears Mark Stein and Jeremy Guild failed to complete their runs on the icy and steep course. In fact, Stein stated half the racers were unable to complete Sunday's course.

On Sunday Stein and Guild both failed to survive a cramped series of turns, on rough snow, near the finish.

The Pontiac Cup, a series for the nation's best, continues early in February with a giant slalom event in Jasper. Again several Bears will compete.

Interestingly, the giant slalom is the team's weakest event. Coach Bruce Wilson explains "you need a mountain to learn giant slalom" and points out there are few in Edmonton's vicinity. Still, the Bears have one giant slalom victory. Two weeks ago at Rabbit Hill Tom O'Sullivan took a fourth Saturday

and placed first Sunday.

Other slalom results from last weekend were gained in a B slalom at Calgary's Paskapoo area. On Saturday no results of note were made, but Sunday the Bear's Karl Wilberg finished eighth and Mike Matishak placed tenth. Wilberg's time was two seconds back from the winning time for the two run race.

Generally the team was noncommittal about the results, although Wilberg and Matishak improved their personal rankings. In addition, the Bear's Chuck Johnstone, in third place after Sunday's first run, failed to finish the second race. Johnstone, along with the first five skiers down Sunday's second course, had trouble with a tight flush section. O'Sullivan, suffering from a thumb injury, also failed to finish Sunday.

Even though slalom is their strong event, the Bears have good downhillers. In particular, Chris Wright, Bryan Mekechuk and Jeremy Guild are capable of placing well.

Two downhills are scheduled for the next month. Wright and Mekechuk may compete at Rosslyn B.C. before Guild joins them at the Lake Louise Alberta Cup downhill during Reading week. Ted Redmond too, may participate in the fast and difficult race.

Coach Wilson and assistant coach Craig Wronko have the team in a weight training program designed to keep racers at a basic level of strength and technique. Also, on snow training will be increased to help the team's performance peak this February.

Even though the U of A squad cannot equal the on-snow training other teams undergo results have generally exceeded expectations. Consequently, the coaches concentration on basic technique and conditioning should be credited with much of the squad's success.

Right time

Last Tuesday's *Gateway* contained irresponsibly inaccurate information about this Saturday's 1:00 p.m. gymnastics tournament in the Main Gym. A sinister force had gained control of the sports editor's mind and forced him to, among other things, misinform the readership.

Francis Tally, men's coach, is optimistic about his team's chances, especially in response to the squad's fine performances last weekend at UBC.

In addition, Tally mentions he has three athletes probably able to qualify for the national finals. This weekend may be their chance.

Net's go play



photo Russ Sampson

Bears volleyball team will try to block U of S Huskies at a tournament in Victoria this weekend. The meet's final game will feature the Bears, second in the standings, against the first place Huskies.

Alenius-Knight hold court

by Garnet DuGray

The names, Mark Alenius and Joan Knight may not be known the world over, or even any further than the U of A but when it comes to Co-Rec racquetball their names are on the lips of every contending team trying to take their Co-Rec racquetball crown. Once again this Dynamic Duo rose to the occasion to defeat stiff opposition in the form of Sandy Boon and Pat Toth.

The Alenius-Knight team won the final two games to one. For Knight and Alenius, it was third successive Co-Rec racquetball tourney they have won, and this pair of Co-Rec supporters should be given a big hand for their efforts.

The Co-Rec Cross-Country Ski Tour is slated to run this Saturday, February 2 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Kinsmen-Hawrelak Park trail. Any other information and equipment inquiries can be made at the Co-Rec office. Don't forget that Co-

Rec badminton begins this Wednesday, January 30 from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. in the Education Gym.

Upcoming activities in the Women's department have a deadline on Monday, February 4 for the Bowling and Billiards and Tuesday, February 5 for Badminton and the Racquetball Tournament. Both deadlines are at 1:00 p.m. The Bowling & Billiards is being offered in both a competitive and recreational fashion on Saturday, February 9 from 12 noon - 4:00 p.m. in the SUB basement. Instruction is also available.

The Racquetball tourney will run on Wednesdays, February 13 and 20 from 7:15 - 10:00 p.m. at the East Courts. Racquets will be provided if necessary, as well as balls and each player is guaranteed 3 games. The badminton will run on Tuesdays and Thursdays from February 12 - 21 in the West Gym from 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. so be sure and check outside the Women's office for further

details.

Hockey Showdown at the U of A? That's right. It seems that intramural hockey co-ordinator, Dean Hengel and his assistants have put together their very own version of the popular hockey contest.

The event will run Tuesday, February 12 and Thursday, February 14 from 7:00 - 11:30 p.m. and 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the Varsity Arena. It will require all competitors to "check-in" twenty minutes prior to the evening's event. Entry deadline for two skaters and one goaltender teams only, will be accepted at the Men's office until one p.m. Tuesday, February 5. Due to the fact it is a special event their will be no points awarded for unit standings but the winners will be recognized at the awards banquet. Overall standings will be determined for the skaters from their three events, skating, shooting and break-away, while the top goaltender will be determined by his goals-against-average.

The Men's bowling took place over the weekend, with strong participation from the Lonestars and Kelsey. Top three-game total winners were first Bruce Avery (Kelsey) - 673, second Mr. Novak (Medicine) - 606, third Dan Molsten (Kelsey) - 590, fourth Garnet DuGray (Kappa Sigma) - 579, and fifth C. Knapski (AAA-Zetes) - 570.

Indoor soccer got under way last Monday and runs week nights at the Fieldhouse until Friday, February 8, as well as Badminton Tuesday past which continues to run Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Education Gym until February 7.

Triples Volleyball and the Volleyball league begin this coming Monday. The Main Gym will host the triples and the Main and Education Gyms the league play. The Men's Curling Bonspiel runs this coming Monday through Sunday, except for Thursday, in the SUB curling area. Also, a Field Hockey tourney will begin on Tuesday,

February 12 and will run until Thursday, February 21 at the Kinsmen Fieldhouse.

The Men's intramural department requires Volleyball officials for the upcoming league and all interested persons are asked to check with the office as soon as possible.

Now for the last but not least of the intramural news. It seems that the Division II basketball crown rests in the hands of the LDS unit as the unit manager of the Law faculty cleared up the mess of the supposed player. It would seem that the player in question had every right to play if he had only been signed on the master list for the Law team, but due to an oversight on the Law unit they failed to do this and consequently had to forfeit their championship victory plus any other games that the player in question had already played in.

Hot dogs: Meet Bears

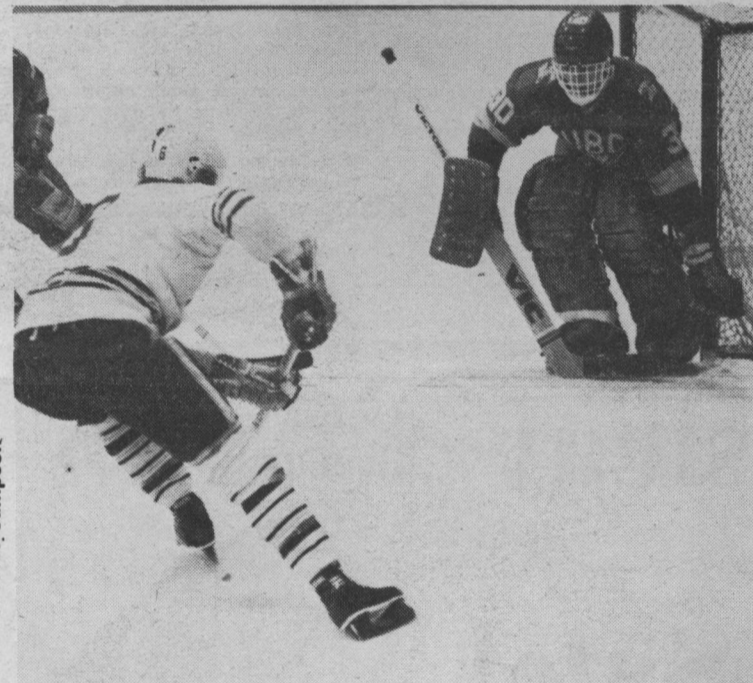


Photo Russ Sampson

Bears are thrown to the dogs at 2:00 p.m. this Saturday and 1:00 p.m. Sunday.

by Dick Hancock

The Golden Bears hockey team continues its Canada West schedule this weekend with a pair of afternoon contests against the visiting Saskatchewan Huskies in Varsity Rink.

The Huskies have been the hottest team in the conference lately as they defeated the Calgary Dinosaurs twice last weekend and split a pair of games with the Bears in Saskatoon the week previous.

The Huskies improved play this season is largely attributable to rookie coach Dave King as he has them playing a much more disciplined style than in years past. They have also reduced their goals against average which at times had crept close to double figures under ex-coach Dave Smith.

The Saskatchewan squad should provide stiff competition for the Bears as they attempt to break out of a first place deadlock with the Dinosaurs. The Dinosaurs will also have their work cut out for them as they travel to Vancouver this weekend to tangle with the UBC Thunderbirds. The T'birds are coming off a split of their games with the Bears last weekend in Varsity Rink.

Recently released scoring statistics show the UBC duo of Jim McLaughlin and Rob Jones on top of the list. McLaughlin

has 42 points on 16 goals and 26 assists while linemate Jones also has 16 goals in his 38 point total.

A pair of Golden Bears hold down third and fourth position. Injured veteran Chris Helland is three points back of Jones with 12 goals and 12 helpers while rookie Joel Elliott has 34 points on 17 goals and 17 assists. Greg Skoreyko and Jim Lomas were other Bears in the top ten. Skoreyko is eighth with 30 points with Lomas tied for ninth at 29 points.

The Huskies' Rey Hudson has the most goals with 20 in twenty-one games this year.

With the two losses to Saskatchewan, the Dinosaurs slipped to fourth in the CIAU rankings for this week. McMaster replaced Calgary as the top ranked team, up from second place last week, while the Bears are now in the number two slot. Moncton, leaders in the Atlantic conference, hold down the third position.

BEAR FACTS

The games this weekend go Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m.

A combined Calgary-Bears team went against the Canadian Olympic team in an exhibition contest Monday night in Calgary and came out on the short end of a 7-0 score.

CCAA says get lost

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The Canadian College Athletics Association has voted against Manitoba participation in the National College Championships.

This year, Manitoba community colleges' hockey, volleyball, and basketball teams have been pushed aside by the CCAA because a new ruling requires teams be members of a "bona fide conference" in order to be eligible for the national championship.

"The CCAA did not define bona fide conference," said Manitoba Athletic Board chairperson Ray Newman, "yet they have excluded Manitoba from the competitions saying

they do not quality."

Former CCAA president Don Stouffer said, "A bona fide conference should be properly organized, send delegates to meetings regularly, and have competitive teams. Last June we bought tickets for Manitoba to send a rep to the Winter conference. No one showed."

Stouffer said the CCAA wants two things from Manitoba. "We want to know how serious Manitoba is about the national and we want some representation at the meetings."

The Manitoba Athletic Board hired Newman for his organizational abilities, said Red River Community College Student Association business

manager Don Hillman but "the CCAA is not giving us a chance to clean up. Why should the athletes suffer? It's just not fair."

"In the past, any team that placed first or second in the 4-West (Conference) competition was eligible for the national championship," said Student Association sports director Joe DiCurzio but "at the general meeting, the CCAA decided to change this motion, saying they do not quality." The 4-West conference involves teams from the four Western provinces.

"Four West means nothing to the National Games anymore," said Stouffer. "A provincial championship team has the option to participate in the 4-West competition, although it is completely up to them."

S.U. ELECTION RALLY Come

hear the candidates ...
ask the questions ...
get their answers ...

Wednesday 6 February
12 noon

Doors open 11:30 a.m.
Classes cancelled from
12 noon - 1 p.m. on this
occasion only.

SUB Theatre

footnotes

JANUARY 31

Don Quixote Spanish Club meeting, 7:30 pm, Arts Lounge. Members please attend.

Recreation Students Society meeting, 3 pm, for anyone interested in helping on the High School Visitation Committee. Meet in the Rec Lounge.

University Parish dinner, 5 pm in SUB-158A. 7 pm guest speaker Dr. Neehall, Secretary of the Caribbean Council of Churches. Everyone welcome.

7:30 pm LSM Bible Study of "Luke" at the Centre.

U of A Flying Club tour of Wardair hangar facilities at International Airport. Meet at SUB Firepit, 6:15 pm, bring cars. For info, Rudi 435-9369.

The King's College presents "A Man For All Seasons", 8 pm, Edmonton Christian HXIGH School Gym, 14304 - 109 Ave. Reserve tickets by phoning 428-0727; \$2 students & senior citizens, \$3 adults.

FEBRUARY 1

Political Science Undergraduate Assoc. presents Doug Roche, MP Edmonton South, speaking on "Canadian Foreign Policy in the Eighties". Friday, Feb. 1, 3:00 p.m., Tory 14-9.

Soccer Club: Golden Bear Soccer Ball dinner & dance, Villa Vesuvius (11368-95 St.). Guest speaker Graham Lagget.

BACUS. Dinwoodie Social with the Ozones. 8 - 12:30.

U of A Liberals meeting to organize campaign. Speaker Dr. Bob Carney, 3 pm, TB5.

Dept of Poli Sci is sponsoring 3 forums on the current federal election campaign. First is The Economy & Energy Policy, 12-1 pm in TL-11 (Tory Turtle). Speakers Prof. F. Englemann, Prof. B. Scarfe & Prof. E. Shaffer.

U of A Liberals meeting to organize campaign activities for election. Speaker, Bob Carney, Liberal candidate for Edm't. South; 3 pm, TB 5.

U of A Soccer Team - dinner & dance, Villa Vesuvius, 11368-95 St., \$12.50/person; \$5 for dance. Dinner 7:30, dance 9 pm.

FEBRUARY 2

Recreation Students Society Funspiel at Namao.

EE Religion Society talk by Dr. S. Ong, Chairperson EE Religion Canada. 12 noon, Tory 1-129, 452-2241.

U of A Ski Club 'We Got Our Licence Back Social' destined for La Cabaret de Dinwoodie, with Jensen Interceptor. Tickets at HUB ticket office & rm. 230 SUB, \$3.50.

Hillel pool party at Jewish Community Centre, 9 - 11 pm. No charge.

FEBRUARY 3

Chinese Catholic Community annual election, 3 pm, St. Joe's College, Newman Centre.

F.O.S. skate, ski, tobaggan party, 12 - 4 pm, Emily Murphy/Mayfair parks (weather permitting).

Lutheran Campus Ministry—10:30 am worship in Dinwoodie Lounge. 7:30 pm Prof. Storch speaks on "Patient Rights" at the Centre. Interested in health care? See you there.

FEBRUARY 5

University Chaplaincy Assoc. Hear Godfrey Ukio, Tanzanian Economist, speak on "Making a Living in the World" from an African perspective, 12:30-2pm, SUB-158A.

Men's Intramurals. Alpine Ski Race Feb. 9, 10 am - 2 pm at Rabbit Hill Ski Area. Entry deadline today, 1 pm, Men's I.M. Office.

Women's Intramural Badminton play will begin Feb. 12 to Feb. 21, Tues. & Thurs. evenings, 7:30 - 10 pm. Entry deadline today, 1:00 pm.

8:30 pm LSM evening worship at the Centre.

FEBRUARY 6

Hillel. Matti Golan speaks on "Israel & the Changing Middle East Relations", noon, SUB-158A.

FEBRUARY 7

7:30 pm LSM Bible Study on "Luke" at the Centre.

FEBRUARY 8

LSM Coffeehouse at Camrose Lutheran College. Phone Steve Larson, 432-4513 for information.

FEBRUARY 15

Chinese New Year's Eve Dinner, 5:30 pm in SUB Bearpit. Restricted to members of Chinese Students' Assoc. Pick up dinner tickets before Feb. 8 at SUB booth.

GENERAL

BACUS - our univ. jeweler from Justen's will be here Feb. 7 & 8, 10 am - 2 pm accepting orders for your grad ring in the N.E. CAB foyer. \$25 deposit is required.

February is Ukrainian Students month. Watch for Ukrainian week on campus Feb. 11 - 15. Craft displays, music & good food.

Ukrainian Students Club ski trip to Kimberley B.C. Feb. 24-29. \$170 members, \$180 non-members. \$75 deposit by Feb. 4, transportation will be arranged for an extra \$30. Five days of lifts, meals & accommodation, spaces going fast. SUB-614, 432-5351.

Orchesis Creative Dance Club Dance Motif 80, SUB, 8 pm Feb. 14, 15, 16. \$3.50 adults, \$2.50 students, tickets at HUB or from members.

Commerce students: career, tutor info and counselling available in 5 on 4 office, CAB-325 weekdays.

Adventure Ski Tours: ski the Okanagan Feb. 24-Mar. 1, only \$185. Includes accommodations with kitchenettes & efficiencies, all transportation, 5 day passes valid at Big White, Silver Star and Apex. Nightly entertainment all planned.

Retreat for Catholic University students - given by Father Rolheiser OMI. Apply to sister Nancy Brown, rm. 141, St. Joe's College, or phone 433-2275.

Winter Retreat weekend at Pigeon Lake, \$15. For more info contact Eric Stephanson, 432-4621.

Chinese Students' Assoc. Chinese New Year's greeting cards are available at our SUB booth weekdays 11 am - 3 pm, 50¢ ea. or buy 4 & get 1 free.

BACUS: attention commerce students: the 4th annual commerce year end banquet will be held on March 21/80. Cost \$35/couple, tickets in CAB-329.

U of A Liberals - Election 1980 - students wishing to work in Edm't. South phone Carney HQ, 432-9112 or 432-9348. State you are a student. General meeting Feb. 1, details TBA.

Society for Creative Anachronism Wednesdays 8 pm, CAB 339, 466-6550; re-enact the revelry, pagentry & armoured combat of the current age of chivalry.

Daily Mass at St. Joe's University College: MWFS 12:10 & 4:30; TR 12:30 & 4:30; Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m.

U of A Wargames Society meets Wednesdays in SUB-142 & Fridays in ED N1-107 from 6 pm. New members welcome.

CYO dance classes every Fri. 8-til 10:00 Tory 14-9. Learn the latest steps; be a friend to yourself.

Gregorian Chant Choir - rehearsals for the choir to be held every Mon. evening 7-8:30 pm in St. Joe's College, rm. 102.

Pakistan Students Assoc. prayer every Fri. at 1:30 pm in Rm. 260 SUB. All welcome.

Student Affairs Student Counselling invites mature students to brown bag rap session every Tues. 11-1 pm. Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall.

U of A Aikido club classes held every Fri. 5:30-7:30, Judo Rm. West Gym.

U of A Kendo Club meets Thurs, 8 pm in Fencing Studio in Phys. Ed. bldg.

Chinese Students' Assoc. singing group meets every Sat. 7 pm in Meditation Room SUB. Mandarin-speaking classes Fri. 5 - 7 pm & Sat. 2 - 4 pm. All classes held in TB-65. New students now being accepted.

"Technocracy Explained" - Rocking Chair Lounge HUB Mall Tuesday evenings, 8 pm.

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue. Must be prepaid in Rm. 238 SUB - 9 am - 3 pm. Deadline is 12 noon Monday & Wednesday for Tuesday & Thursday insertion.

Hayrides and Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park, 464-0234 evenings between 8-11 p.m.

Edmonton Yoseikan Karate Club: Call Sport Alberta 458-0440.

Quick, professional typing. 85¢/double spaced page. Call Margriet at 432-3423 (mornings) or 464-6209 (evenings) or drop by Rm. 238 SUB 9-noon.

Typing, photocopying, rental of typewriters available at Mark 9, 9004-112 St. HUB Mall, 432-7936. Chargex accepted.

Experienced typist available, 462-3934.

Typing - neat, prompt. Term papers, etc. 482-1923, Lyla after 5 p.m.

Experienced typist - will do rush jobs. Term papers, theses, etc. Call Patti 462-0390.

Part-time employment - \$100 to \$1,000/mo. part-time; 2 evens./week at home; 488-3438.

Attention Asthmatics! A study investigating the clinical efficacy of a new brand of salbutamol tablets is currently in progress. This new brand is being compared to a brand of salbutamol tablets already on the market (Ventolin). Any asthmatic interested in participating in the study or requesting further information, may contact either Dr. Neil Brown (Aberhart Hospital, 432-6048) or Mrs. Denise LeGatt (U of A Hospital, Pharmacy Dept. 432-6989).

Typing: Theses, term papers. Experienced with proper form. Ph. 435-2331.

Need a paper typed? Call Betty at 462-1660 or Gerri at 468-3937. 90¢/page. Theses typed \$1.00/page. Discount on revised copies. Call Janet 439-9751.

Wanted 1 girl to live in Garneau house. Room and board \$175/mo. Phone 439-0740 anytime.

Money for your Blood. Small amounts needed for ongoing medical research projects. Call Rheumatology: 432-6280.

Waitresses required part time and full time. Rotisserie Chalet #2, 8625-112 St. Contact Gordon Woodward - apply in person.

Lost on campus in December. Man's watch, blue strap, blue face. Reward. 432-3811.

Will do typing my home. 474-3293.

Mother's help wanted. Reading week. ECE student preferred. 455-4692 evenings.

Flying Fingers: Better start playing before arthritis sets in. Mr. Rehtam

Lost: silver Seiko watch, Fulton Hall, Jan. 12. Reward Ph. 469-1930.

Lost: silver watch Jan. 21. If found call Barbara 434-9016.

Lost: near Phys. Ed. bldg. a silver twined bracelet. It is of sentimental value. Call Vilis at 433-8062 eve., or 432-4161 day.

Top quality typing, I.B.M., Call Pat 439-5489.

Six-foot four organ grinder needs organ to grind. Call 1-800-252 Wolf.

PSE (Pig Society of Edmonton) is pleased to announce their hosting of the 1980 OlymPIGS. PIGS will be selected from successful female applicants over 275 lbs. For your interview, see L.B. (chief pigger), N.W. CAB.

H.B. Maggie F. We all love you! Your friends from Frame Construction Co.

Accommodation available: share new two-bedroom apartment near Westmount. \$140 month, 451-1822.

Pregnant and need help? Free, confidential service. Birthright, 488-0681.

Olympic Musical

10129 - 101 St.

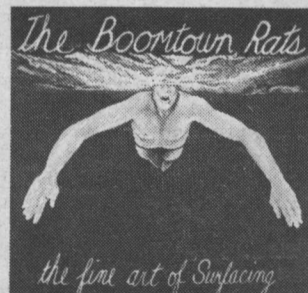
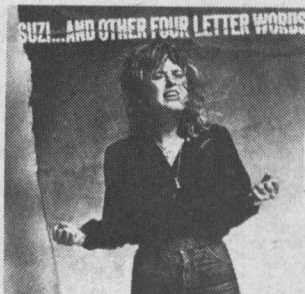
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