

Explosion and fire on campus

Keith Krause

The University Health Sciences Center under construction, at 114 St. and 84 Ave., was the scene of an explosion and fire yesterday afternoon.

Two explosions rocked the basement of the building at 8:30 pm, and thick black smoke quickly billowed up through the floor. Seven fire departments were called to the scene and traffic was directed around the area.

"We don't know what caused it, and we don't even know what it is," said an unidentified man.

The basement was being used as a storage area for construction materials, and it contains large quantities of chemicals were in the area at the time of the explosion. A large amount of plywood was also stored there, and it is believed this was responsible for the fire, which spread through the entire basement.

Forty five minutes after the explosion, the fire was still not under control. It was a full hour before the fire was contained.

No one was in the basement at the time of the explosion as the storage area closed earlier. Some workmen were on the upper level of the building at the time, but no one was injured.

"Part of the problem is that we haven't inspected all of this building yet, as it is still under construction," said Bill Bessett, a fire department spokesman. "We don't know what is down there, as construction materials are constantly being moved in and out," he said.

No damage estimate was available at press time, and it will likely be some time before the cause of the explosion and fire can be determined.



Black smoke billows from the new Health Sciences Centre which was damaged by a fire and a pair of explosions Monday afternoon.

Photo by Russ Sampson

the Gateway

TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1979

Optimistic about his own reelection

Horner knocks trust fund

Keith Krause

Jack Horner's federal election campaign got off to a strong start at the University of Alberta on Friday.

Horner, federal minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce, spoke to an audience of about 100 in Dinwoodie Lounge, SUB, before speaking at a dinner in the lounge with Prime Minister Trudeau.

The lecture centered on resource and economic issues, with Horner coming down hard on the provincial government.

"I don't think it's good for Alberta to have that big a Trust Fund (the Heritage Trust Fund)," said Horner. "There is nothing stopping Alberta from getting into the Tar Sands with money."

Horner was responding to a question about the Liberal government's policy of giving oil exploration companies "better than no tax at all" to build heavy refineries.

"If the tax bit is too high, the projects won't go," said Horner. He accused the Alberta government of holding up many projects by demanding a share of revenues and royalties. "We have to speed up development of our tar sands," he said.

Horner also explained his reasons for joining the Liberal

party, crossing the floor from the Conservatives.

"Alberta has been out of step with the rest of the country." In the past few years they have seldom managed to have an MP on the government side, he said.

"There haven't been enough salesmen for Alberta...I think Alberta has been poorly understood."

Horner spoke for 20 minutes, and then fielded questions for the next 45 minutes. The questions were wide-ranging, dealing with the federal role in education, Horner's election chances and Joe Clark's political abilities.

Horner commented, "Joe

Clark has demonstrated in his life so far no ability to do anything."

The question of education spending cutbacks also raise Horner's ire.

"It's too bad to hear this from a province which is as rich as Alberta," he said in reply.

Horner also says his chances of being re-elected in the Crowfoot riding after his party switch are very good.

"Crowfoot will prove the ability of voters to rationalize or think."

"When you sell your soul to a political party you forfeit your right to think," he said.

Trudeau in Camrose

CAMROSE — In his first Alberta campaign appearance, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau made an emotional plea for the election of a strong, central government.

Speaking before a near capacity crowd of 1500 at Jack Horner Appreciation Night, the national Liberal leader argued that a powerful government in Ottawa was necessary to stop the growth of various "provincial separatisms" which exist in Canada. In restating what has become a Liberal campaign theme, Trudeau said that compromise could only be achieved with a strong central government in charge.

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New Democrats say Wright was wronged

Julie Green

The provincial NDP candidate for Strathcona claims the presence of polling stations on campus contravened the Election Act and may have altered the outcome of the provincial election.

Gordon Wright, an Edmon-

ton lawyer, says he could have defeated the Conservative candidate, Julian Koziak, if polls had been more conveniently situated, preferably on campus. The low turnout of students—only 500 of the 2000 registered in the district—was attributed to the location of the polls by Ray

Martin, the NDP provincial secretary. There was "no provision made to vote in the riding," Wright said.

Absentee student polls were held at CAB, HUB, and in Lister Hall. Polls on the election day, however, were situated only at

UAB referendum passes easily

by Alex Tindimubona

A small number of U of A students voted 70% in favour of a \$8 dollar athletic fee increase in Thursday's University Athletic Board (UAB) referendum.

Only 3,135 votes were cast, 17% of the student population. Of these, 2,191 voted Yes. On the strength of this vote, about 19,000 students will pay \$25 each next fall, an increase of 47% from the present fee of \$17.

Commenting on the result, Returning Officer Susan Savage said 70% in favour is strong

indication that the increase is needed. "At the same time, it is clear that those who want the facilities are the ones who voted," she said.

The largest number of Yes votes came from the Physical Education poll station, where the vote was 95% in favour, way ahead of the next stations, Lister and SUB with 76% in favour.

The increase was supported at all polling stations. The closest it came to defeat was in HUB, where the vote was only 53% in favour.

1979 U.A.B. REFERENDUM RESULTS

POLL	YES	NO	Total #	% Yes
Phys. Ed.	376	19	395	95%
SUB	322	131	453	76%
Lister	178	49	227	76%
Agriculture	52	20	72	72%
Law	114	45	159	72%
V. Wing	190	99	289	65%
CAB (South)	124	70	194	64%
Rutherford	175	97	272	64%
CAB (N.E.)	304	177	481	63%
Education	175	101	286	61%
Tory	101	65	166	61%
HUB	80	71	151	53%
TOTAL	2191	944	3135	70%

Youth and student offices open in Sprague Building

Effective today, the Youth Employment Centre and the Hire A Student office, will be located in the Sprague Building, 9943 - 109 Street.

Russ Brown, Metro Manager for the Canada Employment Centre in Edmonton, announced that both offices will be available to young people

and students looking for full-time or part-time work.

"The full range of employment services will be available at the Sprague Building," said Mr. Brown. "Job vacancies will be advertised on our Job Information Boards, and staff will be available to discuss the individual employment needs of our young clients. The counsellors and student placement officers will be visiting Edmonton area employers to discuss their employment needs and keep them aware of the availability of the young people registered at the centre."

Those wishing further information are invited to telephone the Youth Employment Centre at 425-5219 or the Hire A Student office at 425-3570.

George supports Commission

by Richard Desjardins

Dr. Susan George, author of *How the Other Half Dies: the real reasons for world hunger*, addressed University of Alberta students Friday in an attempt to draw attention to the People's Food Commission. The Commission is a year long, cross-Canada inquiry into the food system, which concludes this month in Edmonton.

Speaking to a crowd of about 150 in a Tory Lecture Theatre on the topic of "Who Feeds Whom", Dr. George stated "money is the magnet that draws food, and the first world has the cash to draw out crops

Production, consumption not related

"The Green Revolution on the basis of production has succeeded, but production has little to do with consumption" stated Dr. George.

During her second day in Edmonton as part of the wrap-up for the year long, Canada-wide "People's Food Commission" (PFC), Dr. Susan George faced criticism for her strong stand against the "Green Revolution" from Dr. C.F. Bentley of the Faculty of Agriculture at the University of Alberta.

Speaking at a workshop attended by 250 people, Saturday at St. John's Anglican Church, Dr. George told the gathering that whereas peasants once had livestock and mixed farming as insurance against crop failure and natural disasters, the advent of the Green Revolution has forced peasants to plant hybrid seeds which require expensive fertilization and irrigation which they can not afford, thereby forcing them off their land to flee to already overcrowded cities.

"What is happening is that land owners are reclaiming land, kicking off farmers, thereby increasing the number of landless peasants. These third world farmers are being eliminated before alternatives are created". She went on to say that "the Green Revolution is killing off self-sufficient farming which has been traditional, as the whole system becomes commercialized."

Dr. George's statements drew fire from Dr. Bentley who cited examples of countries increasing their grain output from 11.6 mmt (metric million tons) to 26.2 mmt due to the Green Revolution.

"Is this a bad thing? Is the Green Revolution a failure?" he asked. Dr. Bentley went on to state that "when I hear people speak out against fertilizers, I feel they are swayed by their political or economic views and that they are so caught up in their

from the third world". She went on to say there is not enough land for food production because too much land being set aside for cash crops.

During her talk, Dr. George emphasized that "power relationships" are the key to food shortages in the third world. "Peasants are small agricultural producers with simple machinery. Families produce for themselves and to fulfil obligations to the holders of power," she told her audience.

She pointed out that this extraction of surplus by non-producers presents a problem, "nonproducers usually take more than peasants can afford to give".

Perhaps Dr. George's strongest attack was reserved for the so-called "Green Revolution" which basically consists of new varieties of grains capable of doubling crop yields. These seeds

appeared to be the answer during the 1960s to conquer world hunger. Because these grains require very specific amounts of irrigation and fertilizer, Dr. George charges that the Green Revolution "works only for those wealthy farmers who can afford to irrigate the land, driving poor farmers off their land and then buying up the deserted farmland".

In her concluding comments, Dr. George emphasized that she did not mean to "lay a guilt trip". She sees a solution to the world shortage problem in the combination of Western positive science and peasant experience.

"If university graduates could listen to the peasants, many exciting things agriculturally could happen. Otherwise we will continue to be well fed at others' expenses".

Special Events split

New positions put more emphasis on forums

by Portia Priegert

Two new positions, Entertainment Director and Forums Director, have been created by Students' Council.

SU vp internal Sharon Bell reports that the replacement of the Special Events Director by these two positions is part of a plan to increase the profile of SU events.

The Forum Director will be responsible for arranging regular SU forums on a variety of subjects. As well, the director, will be the chairman of the Forum Committee which will perform most of the "leg-work" involved in planning forums. In exchange for "lots of ideas," the

director will receive honorarium.

The Entertainment Director will be responsible for coordinating cabarets and the foyer and RATT entertainment. As well, Bell says arranging poetry readings in the SU Gallery and entertainment in proposed coffee lounge may be part of the Director's job. This position will be salaried, though the amount has not yet been decided.

The deadline for applications is 4:30 pm Thursday, April 12. Further information can be obtained from Sharon Bell or Tema Frank at the Students' Union offices.

Roberts cancels NUS meeting

OTTAWA (CUP) — Days before he was to meet the National Union of Students (NUS) to discuss their calling for planned education Secretary of State John Roberts cancelled out.

Despite firm promises as long as four months ago NUS would be able to meet Roberts, the minister pulled at the last minute Mar. 29.

Saying he would be too busy campaigning in his own riding, Roberts' office cancelled the meeting, which had already been rescheduled once to April 3.

NUS was angry at the cancellation. "Regardless of election, he is still the Secretary of State; he still has duties to perform as the Secretary of State and he had agreed to meeting," said NUS executive secretary Pat Gibson.

Robert's cancellation was the last in a series of problems NUS had in trying to get positions to the cabinet. A national student organization was first told in December that it could meet with cabinet ministers during their February briefings, Gibson said.

But the briefings were postponed, and so was the NUS meeting—to March.

In March, the Privy Council Office guaranteed a meeting with Roberts, and as many other ministers as would be available for March 27 or 28, she said. Then, on March 26, the date was moved to April 3.

And then it was cancelled. However, Gibson did not think the brief's impact would be lessened by the cancellation. She thinks the Liberal government has got our message loud and clear and has had for a number of months, in several briefings, have been put forward on creation, student aid, and employment insurance.

"Almost every minister let us know they have the brief and have read it, so there's no doubt the Liberal government knows exactly what the views of the National Union of Students on education are.

"We believe that the Liberal government has simply chosen to ignore the difficulties facing higher education and is anxious to meet with those who are affected by it."



These Aggies were more than ready for Bar None, which was a sell-out smash success as usual. Our only question is—what exactly are these people sittin' in?

Regina professor caught cheating

REGINA (CUP) — A professor at the University of Regina has been dismissed for falsifying data on a research project.

Social Work associate professor Cenovia Addy was dismissed by the university's board of governors Jan. 27 for falsifying data on a project. A tenured faculty member with the university for three years, Addy was chief researcher on the \$62,225 National Health and Welfare project "Adolescent Lifestyles Study".

According to Dean of Social Work Dr. Harvey Stalwick, "abnormalities began to appear in her data, and, on investigation, we found questionnaires that were falsely completed."

"We found this just a few days before the data was to be sent to the computers. It was a straightforward falsification of one-fifth or one-sixth of a major study in an area not well serviced by the academic community up to this time."

"The extent of the falsification is considerable but the actual full extent would need a longer investigation and no funds were available." Stalwick was not able to say what par-

ticular date was skewed but the project is "completely finished."

The project was a pilot and its successful completion may have served as a model for a national study or other regional studies. Funds for the project have not been jeopardized.

The dismissal left most of Addy's colleagues in a state of shock.

"It is totally unthinkable for someone of her position, her department," Stalwick said.

Another professor said, "As a faculty, we saw this as a terribly unfortunate thing for her. One would suspect any number of people before her. She had such a strong reputation as a professional in her field."

"We were all very impressed with her," was the general reaction from the faculty.

People involved in the case were mystified at Addy's reasons for the falsification. No faculty member contacted could offer a reason. "One goes crazy trying to figure it out," said assistant dean John Cossam.

In his seven years at the university, Stalwick said he had run across one other similar situation, but nothing this serious.

Addy had left Regina and was unavailable for comment.



Susan George

Photo by Richard Desjardins

Lister dispute near end

Alison Thomson

The Council on Student Services (COSS) has considered the report of the subcommittee established to consider changes in student government in residence and will make its recommendations to General Faculties Council, and the Finance Committee of the Board of Governors.

The subcommittee was established to deal with students' complaints about administration proposals for change in the Lister Hall Students' Association (LHSA).

The subcommittee recommended several changes in original proposals, and

COSS in its turn changed some of the subcommittee recommendations.

Structurally, the LHSA will be responsible to the Residence Advisory Committee. There will be a full-time Residence Coordinator and the assistant deans in Residence will continue to be responsible to the Dean of Students.

The LHSA executive will consist of a President and three Vice Presidents—one for each hall. This is a name change from the present Lister Complex Coordinator and Three Hall Presidents.

As was presented in the original proposals, seniors will not receive preferential room

rates. However, the deserving among them will receive honoraria. Floor coordinators and seniors will not necessarily return to their own floors.

According to Housing and Food Services Director Gail Brown, COSS feels except for Bylaw 1 and 2 which deal with elections and positions in student government, the incentive for change within the LHSA constitution should come from inside the organization.

Brown says COSS was somewhat upset to discover elections had proceeded before the proposals had been dealt with. She said it did not seem to be acting in good faith.

The finances of the associa-

tion will be changed somewhat, subject to the approval of the Finance Committee of the Board of Governors. Floor fees will be limited to twenty five dollars—they are often in the range of forty-five to fifty dollars per student now.

The Association will continue to charge its own fee. It will, however, not receive the revenues from the vending machines. Instead it will present proposals to the Residence Advisory Committee for funding.

The Subcommittee had recommended the LHSA not receive the funding from fines, but COSS reversed this at the suggestion of Brown, who told *Gateway* she feels if the fining is to be done by the student officials, then it is logical for student government to receive the revenues.

It appears work will continue on bringing student government to a form which is satisfactory to both students and administration.

Media in Canada subject of lecture

The media in Canada is the subject of a public lecture to be given by Dr. Nicholas Petryszak, visiting assistant professor in the department of sociology, Wednesday, April 4.

The lecture, titled *Towards a Critical Theory of the Mass Media in Canada: The Case of Television*, will be given in room 5-15 of the Henry Marshall Tory Building at 1 p.m.

Born in Vancouver, Dr. Petryszak attended Simon Fraser University, gaining a Master of Arts degree in 1975 and a Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1978.

Dr. Petryszak, 26, has taught at Columbia and Langara Colleges in Vancouver, at Simon Fraser University, and at the University of Alberta.

Good Friday, April 13, 1979

Buildings Open

Cameron Library	9:00 am - 2:00 am
Rutherford Library North	9:00 am - 2:00 am
Education Library	9:00 am - 11:00 pm
Law Library	7:45 am - 12:00 midnight
Rutherford South Reading Room	9:00 am - 2:00 am

Circulation Services*

9:00 am - 4:45 pm
(*including Cameron Reserve, Medical Sciences Reserve, Education Reserve)

Limited staff will be on duty in some public service divisions.

The Library Buildings will be open as usual on Saturday, April 14 and Sunday, April 15.

Trades teacher demands funding

OTTAWA (CUP) — Algonquin College administrators have been accused of depriving Canada Manpower students of funds in order to fund the education of Ottawa's upper middle class.

Denis Mildon, a trades teacher at the college's Lanark campus, recently angrily demanded the college's board of governors provide better funding for vocational training programs.

"The college could find a million dollars to renovate the Colonel By campus, they could find hundreds of thousands of dollars to enlarge the Rideau campus, (but) the college couldn't find five cents to alter and equip Lanark campus so we could run our welding course," Mildon said.

"The money scraped out of funds for training the poor unemployed won't go back to Lanark campus," he said. "It will go to Ottawa."

Ban Chile exports-speech

Pinochet's military dictatorship in Chile rules with "a total disregard of human liberties," said the leader of the Manitoba Opposition, at a forum on Friday night.

Howard Pauley spoke of his visit to Chile in September 1978 and the poverty and the misery in which the Chilean people live. Pauley described Pinochet's government as "soulless and heartless" because of its repression of human and civil rights.

Pauley also reported on the World Conference for Solidarity with Chile which he attended in Madrid, Spain last November. He said he felt the conference which was attended by delegates from 150 nations, had been quite successful. One of the resolutions passed at this conference called for a campaign for further boycotts of Chilean exports. Pauley believes that one of the most effective ways the free world can show its disapproval of the Pinochet regime is by

boycotting Chilean products such as fruit and wine.

Another resolution called for an international education campaign about the situation in Chile, for "the only factor which influences Pinochet's government is world public opinion," said Pauley. He concluded by saying that the future of Chile can and will be changed through wide popular support of the Solidarity with Democratic Chile committees in the world.

The president of the Edmonton District Labour Council, Bill Danig, also spoke at the forum. He, too, talked of the immense poverty and the lack of human rights in Chile. He called for a halt to Canadian investment in Chile and the reinstatement of civil rights for the Trade Unions in Chile which Pinochet outlawed after his rise to power in 1973.

"Raimihuara," a folkloric music group of the Chilean community in Edmonton, provided music and dancing.



Photo by Shirley Glew

Our old Gateways are finally back and chairman Lennon is more than pleased. For some reason she's not too pleased with this photo however.

Poundmaker returns back copies

Gateway rediscovers roots

Any nation or group which becomes divorced from its history is in a sad state indeed. Fortunately, *Gateway* staffers no longer need experience that tell of rootlessness, thanks to surprise April Fool's Day present.

A bundle of old *Gateways*, missing since 1972, were returned on Sunday afternoon. These include a more or less complete collection of the papers published between 1925 and 1971.

No copies of the *Gateways* from 1908 to 1924 were returned but it is unclear whether they

were lost in the last seven years or at some earlier time. Since 1972 *Gateway* reporters have often had to trek over to the Second Floor of Rutherford South where the university has a nearly complete collection of the old papers.

The back issues were apparently returned by Jim Selby and Winston Gereluk, who were involved in the dispute in 1972 which led to the confiscation of the old papers by the *Gateway* staff.

The conflict arose when

Student Council rejected the *Gateway's* choice for editor in chief and replaced him with an individual that had failed to gain a single vote from the newspaper staff during the selection procedure. Selby, Gereluk and a number of other staffers responded by ransacking the *Gateway* office and ultimately setting up an opposition student paper called *Poundmaker* which published for approximately 2½ years.

Apparently the back copies were hidden in a barn, about 20 miles east of Mundare.

editorial

Big changes this weekend: year end inventories, seventeen-cent stamps, a new SU executive, election fever, Patty Hearst-Shaw, Maggie on mescaline, real radioactivity in Pennsylvania.

But at Gateway the biggest news was the unceremonious return of our morgue file sometime between Friday evening and Monday evening. They'd been missing since 1972.

We've got our bound copies at last. They are our link with the past, and after months of futile negotiations, they have proven to be worth the wait. Fifty-odd years of the U of A's history are chronicled in the student press. Names, now famous, popping innocently out of the news; places, well known, described in other times.

We spent most of yesterday pouring over the brittle pages, searching for the most outrageous advertisements, the most dated campus issues, the most naive news coverage. We wanted a good laugh. Confident in our superior knowledge, techniques, and attitudes we felt we had a different approach to campus news—a better one.

Well, we did find a lot to laugh at. There were ads for "lingerie" that questioned whether yours was worth being taken in a panty-raid. A "Campus Quiz" gave lessons in campus etiquette eg. "How to treat your date." Patriotism reached satiric heights during the second world war. In the early fifties a young president Loughheed called for better relations with Government and Sports!

But when the laughter subsided I felt that somehow we'd missed the point. In 1979 we are different of course, but as students we haven't changed.

When you think about it there's been plenty to laugh at in this year's Gateway too. Some of our "sophisticated" advertising is merely the seventies version of the "panty-raid" approach. Apathy/acclamation was as big a joke in the mid-thirties as it is now. Sports has always been a significant part of campus news. And issues. Did you know that an editorial discussing the viability of a National Union of Students appeared some fifty-three years ago? Maybe even earlier. (By the way Gateway supported it then, too.)

The point is, then, if we think we've changed fundamentally from our peers of other generations—we're wrong. The form of the Gateway has changed a little because of technology and better information processing but the content is remarkably similar.

Having our roots back at the Gateway offices is especially satisfying for me as I'm perceptibly losing the ground of my editorship. Those old issues make the last eight months more meaningful—this year we have all contributed to the perpetuation of something tangible. Before this the past existed only as a previous volume number.

So it was a big weekend. But things probably didn't change as much as they seemed. The university press is unique, and special. Now we know we won't change.

April fools.

Loreen Lennon

the Gateway

VOL. LXIX NO. 47
TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1979
TWENTY PAGES

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

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. With a circulation of 18,500, the Gateway is published by its proprietor, the Students' Union, Tuesdays and Fridays during the winter session. Contents are the responsibility of the editor; editorials are written by the editorial board or signed. All other opinions are signed by the party expressing them. Copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. The Gateway, a member of Canadian University Press and the Youthstream Network, is located at room 282 SUB. Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2J7. Newsroom 432-5168 Advertising 432-3423

First alert, fire-breathing, John Savard, Taras Ostashevsky, Kent is really sorry about everything Linda, Julie Green, Portia (who's quality is not strained), Rick Lawrence, moral support from Charlie and Edna, immoral support from Dr. Dinkhound, Jeffrey Wildman, Pat Frewer, the photo geniuses Russ SSampsson and Jimm Connell, the people in control Veronica and Maxine, Len Thom, Noshmoht Nosila, Dr. V.V. Maquabella (thanx for saving Willie), Amanda Le Rougetel, Jim and Winston the paperboys, Pat Frewer, Richard Desjardins (a real soul man), Mickey (need we say more?), Alex Tindimubona, and thanks to all the little people (anyone who looks up to me).

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Get the facts Gateway!

Warner miffed at lack of coverage DIE Board decision IS important

I would like to tender a statement to correct the inaccuracies involved in your March 23 article on the DIE Board hearing of March 24.

In several sections the article presents my name as the complainant, fortunately it does mention the others but I would like to point out that I did not even present the case.

Secondly, we did not lodge complaint based on the length of campaign but rather based on the illegal positioning of posters by the Fenna-Rankin slate on that particular election day.

In that we could not substantiate that the posters had any effect on the electorate, and despite the partiality of the returning office's position we

contended, successfully, that these two candidates violated bylaw 300-13 and less successfully that in doing that they violated bylaw 300-14-c and 300-14-d. These omissions reported to the returning office by 12:30 hrs. on the day of election, did not directly relate to the outcome of the election, and when the returning office did not act hearings were initiated with DIE Board.

Finally, with regard to the quoted statement that I was satisfied, there also the record needs to be set straight (Throwaway, why did you not cover this event?) My statement was that in acting as they have the DIE board has proceeded in analogy to the "Butler Laws" in the United States and with that I

am satisfied. To expand on this feel that the board demonstrated the relevancy themselves and some of the bylaws to students.

This decision has several ramifications, not the least which is to raise questions amongst which is why the Students' Union spends \$20 yearly to reimburse candidates for these posters. This is especially true in view of testimony from Mr. Fenna that posters "had only a marginal effect" according to a returning office witness "only create litter."

I wait to see a full copy of this landmark precedent reprinted in your newspaper under bylaw 3500.

K. Warner
Arts

Ecumenical Board should reconsider

The termination of Rev. Fletcher Stewart from the University of Alberta Chaplaincy is regrettable and a very disconcerting occurrence. The suggestions that Rev. Stewart is difficult to work with are equally disturbing, particularly when his helpfulness has so often been demonstrated.

Throughout his tenure at the U of A, Rev. Stewart has been actively involved in and supportive of a wide range of activities on campus. His contributions to campus life are great and it seems very shortsighted of the Ecumenical Chaplaincy Board to fire him, especially since the reasons given for the termination are indeed spurious.

I seriously hope that the Ecumenical Board reconsiders its decision and overrules it.

Cheryl Hume
SU president

Bloody good!

The students' support of the Red Cross blood donor clinics this year has been tremendous. We would especially like to thank those people who spent so much time organizing and publicizing the clinics. Red Cross is particularly grateful for the excellent turnouts this year as there has been a substantial

increase in the demand for Edmonton blood donors.

We look forward to continued success at the University of Alberta.

Sandra Ramsay
Director
Blood Donor Recruitment

Cutting intercollegiate programs still not enough

Hugh Hoyles stated in an interview with the Gateway that "a lot of students ... would like to eliminate intercollegiate sports entirely." Not only do I think that intercollegiate programs should be dropped, but intramural programs as well. I do not think it the U of A's purpose to provide general recreation, or to foster rivalries, such as between the U of A and the U of C.

Better programs for general

recreational activities such as intramural program could be implemented at the community level, with necessary facilities being provided perhaps through the government's Heritage Trust Fund. After all, they're paying for the facilities at the U of A why should private citizens have to pay high membership fees exclusive racquet-sports clubs and the like? Instruction could be provided at the community level.

There is no excuse, alternative, however, for the expansiveness of the intercollegiate programs at this, any other university. By comparison, the costs of the intramural programs seem significant. Perhaps students need what Hugh Hoyles calls 'identity' with the university, certainly this identity should be defined through the efforts of a good hockey team. If an average student gets a lift posing himself as a member of the university with the winningest hockey team, (or football, or basketball ...) perhaps that same student would consider himself a loser. Perhaps the same student should concentrate himself more with his own efforts, to seek an 'identity' in his own relationship with the university. Then he won't feel so bad when the Golden Bears don't win the National championship year.

There is something fundamentally wrong in the whole concept of identifying oneself through the achievements of others, and by no means is this wrong confined to the universities.

Peter Michalski
Arts

Other side of Russia-anti-bolsheviks stir

I wrote this letter to point something out. Posters on campus have appeared, announcing a demonstration at the legislature on March 31st, one of whose purposes will be to demand greater accessibility of abortion to women.

One of the groups listed as endorsing this demonstration is the "Committee for the Defense of Soviet Political Prisoners." It was founded a couple of years ago by the joint efforts of the Young Socialists and the campus Ukrainian students' group.

Being liberal (and even left-wing) is not a disadvantage for such a group: it enhances their credibility (just as the fact that even I concede that South Africa is not nice makes the idea that it isn't nice very credible, or insulting the Catholic Church makes my pro-life letters more credible), and creates a less dangerous situation for dissidents that they contact (for example, in smuggling out literature).

However, their support for this rally underlines the need for another type of organization on campus: one to awaken the student body and Canadians in general about the nature of the Soviet system and one which advocates halting our present progress towards surrender.

There was such a group on campus once — The Anti-Bolshevik Youth League! (Yes, I know it's an awfully corny name ...) Anyhow, while I never joined it when it existed, later on I promised Ralph that I'd try to reactivate it. So far, I've only had time to put up a few posters on occasion, and haven't received too many replies ... if anyone out there is interested in getting together to help form such a group (we can change the name!), I can be reached at 434-7302. (End of free plug).

John Savard
Grad Studies

Ed. Note - Okay John, enough is enough.

References are the key

"Excuse me", the first year drama student enquired — "What can you tell me about writing papers?" "Now?" I replied glancing hurriedly at the date on my Seiko quartz, "Isn't it a bit late?" "All year long I've shed bloody tears over plagiarism, meter and phrase-struction, and I only get 4's!!" "References" I diagnose in a flash. Poor sod — probably believes his professors actually read his papers to start with — how to give him the advice he needs? Well, I decided to help them all, a proper example of a little piece correctly referenced for your perusal follows: For example (Einstein 1932) what do you suppose (Frost 1927) the word (Holy Bible 1611) plagiarism. (U of A student handbook 1978) actually means? Relatively speaking (Einstein 1932, cited in Playboy, April 1979) it supposes that independent arrival at a single idea is "so unlikely as to be almost impossible" (personal communication Prof. Clarity, Math 202 lectures, U of A, 1979). Hence that you write, think or say must always be credited to someone else; unless you write, think or speak (or otherwise communicate) in "two words or less" exam rules, U of A philosophy 100, also parapsychology 210). Take heart (Shakespeare 1597) all who struggle with Olgivic 1969) long papers (Edmonton Sun — advertisement in the Edmonton Journal, November 1978) now that April's here (adapted from Browning 1831). Chances are North American Shows, 1978) sweetheart (H.B. 1937) they never read that stuff anyway Jehovah's Witness - conversation overhead in the Ambassador — 11:45 pm, Friday). But References! Believe you (Lougheed — 1979 campaign speech) those profs literally pore over "them apples" (personal communication D. Cass —

Botany lectures). Yes sir! Term papers without a "healthy bibliography" (overheard — med student discussing eugenics) and I mean FAT! Well, they don't get the same treatment do they (Idi Amin, 1977 speech from the throne). Even if you write like a horse (English 210, 1975) or with "foot in mouth" (Engl. 211, 1976

and Animal Science 510, 1979) don't despair as long as the horse drags a pretty hefty cart. When they shoot their mark they're not interested in your head — dear me no! — but the apple that sits upon it. Happy Eating! P.S. Full references on reserve.

D. Mathias
Zool. 4

Those who benefit should be paying

It is a matter of particular concern to me that whenever an interest group on campus requires financing it proceeds as if it is its God-given right to demand that the general student populace subsidize its activity.

I strongly believe that those individuals deriving the primary benefit from an activity should also provide the bulk of its financial support. Those students who participate in intramural sports, ethnic groups, or department and faculty clubs on campus should not expect

subsidization from those who do not.

In these days of increasing minority awareness it is time that the non-participant asserted his right as an individual to opt out of programs requiring direct and indirect financial contribution by all student union members. Alternatively, he should be granted the right to refuse student union membership and its concomitant fee.

David Sproule
Law I

Letters

Letters to the editor should be addressed to the Gateway, Room 282 SUB, Edmonton, or dropped off at our office. Please include your name, student I.D. number (if applicable) and phone number. Please limit letters to 250 words or less. If you wish to write a longer piece, come to see us. We reserve the right to edit all submissions for libel.

Why are we working against God?

To comment on Robin Hunter's statement (March 23) about the fact that the unborn child lacks "any social dimension of personhood," there seems to be some contradiction. Robin seems to agree to the fact that an unborn child unquestionably must become a person, yet he fails to see that by the same token, a baby cannot avoid society and some sort of culture or another upon birth. It seems that a united egg and sperm cannot avoid development into a baby, but there is a question as to whether or not that baby can or cannot avoid becoming a member of society, and becoming acculturated. In being a potential person, is not that child a potential member of society? If so, aren't we pitting one member of society against another with the only difference between the two being one of age? It seems to me that a couple when partaking in sexual intercourse should be ready and willing to cooperate with the Love of God, the Creator. Why does it appear that in this day and age there are so many trying their hardest to work against God rather than with Him?

Kevin D. Kelly
Science I

Say that again?

In the Tuesday, March 27th issue of the Gateway, there was a story on the front page dealing with the Tuesday night Council meeting to be held. In that story there was mention made of the motion being put forward by Robert Patzwald and Mike Melund. In that story, the type setting, for whatever reason, left mister Patzwald's last name in

the form which was none too complimentary to himself. Whether the rumours that the mistake was intention are to be believed or not, it is my opinion that perhaps the Gateway should apologize to Robert for their mistake. Mistakes such as that would be more appropos to Riflescope than a straight news story.

Greg Schmidt
Grad Studies

Ed. Note. Sorry Greg no apologies. The mistake was made in the same spirit as the motion to council. Does Bob want to apologize, too?



If you've worked for the Gateway this year...

DON'T MISS
Gateway's final tribute
to 1978-79

WEDNESDAY 11 APRIL

All staff invited
Details in Rm 282 SUB



By Ron Collister's Coffee Boy

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO US

Yes, the *Edmonton Sun* has been around for a whole year. We've had tough competition from *the Journal*, who have been mercilessly trying to corner the mental midget market in journalism. At the *Sun* we give you not only what you, the public want, but what you deserve. We give you sex and violence on page two and three, alcoholism and debauchery from Rimstead and Denhoff, and reactionary facism on the editorial page. The only interesting thing in the *Journal* is the Hudson Bay bra ads.

Some people said we wouldn't make it. They've obviously overestimated the average reader's intelligence. Sure, we've had to cut expenses. But, Peter Birnie doesn't mind chipping in a couple of bucks toward the cost of his \$3.00 lunch column. Rimstead can live on \$25 a day, so what if his liver is a bit lonely. We've got the highest paid carriers in Canada and both of them have nearly 50 customers each.

We hope to become a permanent fixture in Edmonton just like the Beverly dump. Whaddaya mean they buried it?!

BALLOT BOXED IN

It's federal election time and I'm not happy with the choices. Joe Clark is prone to losing his luggage and Pierre Trudeau is prone to losing his wife. When it comes right down to it I'd have to vote for Clark because his luggage doesn't come back to haunt him.

I simply cannot bring myself to support someone whose wife spent five hours inside a tree wishing she was a bird. How can Trudeau lead Canada out of the woods when he can't even get his wife outside of a tree?!

I know. details, details.

GET THEE TO A BAR NUNNERY

Take a New Sarepta barn dance and multiply it by twenty and you have the U of A Agriculture Club's Bar Nun. I personally don't know why they bar nuns. Any nun who'd go to an event like this must have horseshit for brains.

I walked in the door Saturday night and saw a bunch that looked like a Village People album cover. The people there looked like extras in an Italian western. It may have been possible to tolerate the band's playing of "Get Drunk and Screw", or even when the Aggies got drunk and screwed, but really with horses?

Not only were the band awful in person, but they were selling their one and only album so that they could be awful in the comfort of your own home. It sort of reminded me of the Kellys Get Rid of the Old K-Tel Stuff at \$1.99 Sale.

It's not hard to tell where Bar Nun is. Good taste is always upwind.

SEE THE LIGHT

Studies have indicated that the lack of windows in Harry Ainlay High School might have adversely affected students. I asked Ainlay alumni Tema Frank and Chanchal Bhattacharya if this was the case.

Bhattacharya (whose name was Ralph Smith before he entered Harry Ainlay) said this notion was a pile of garbage and said he didn't mind the suntan that the fluorescent lights have caused. Frank, however, did regret that she had to pass up her pro basketball career to get a higher quality education at Harry Ainlay.

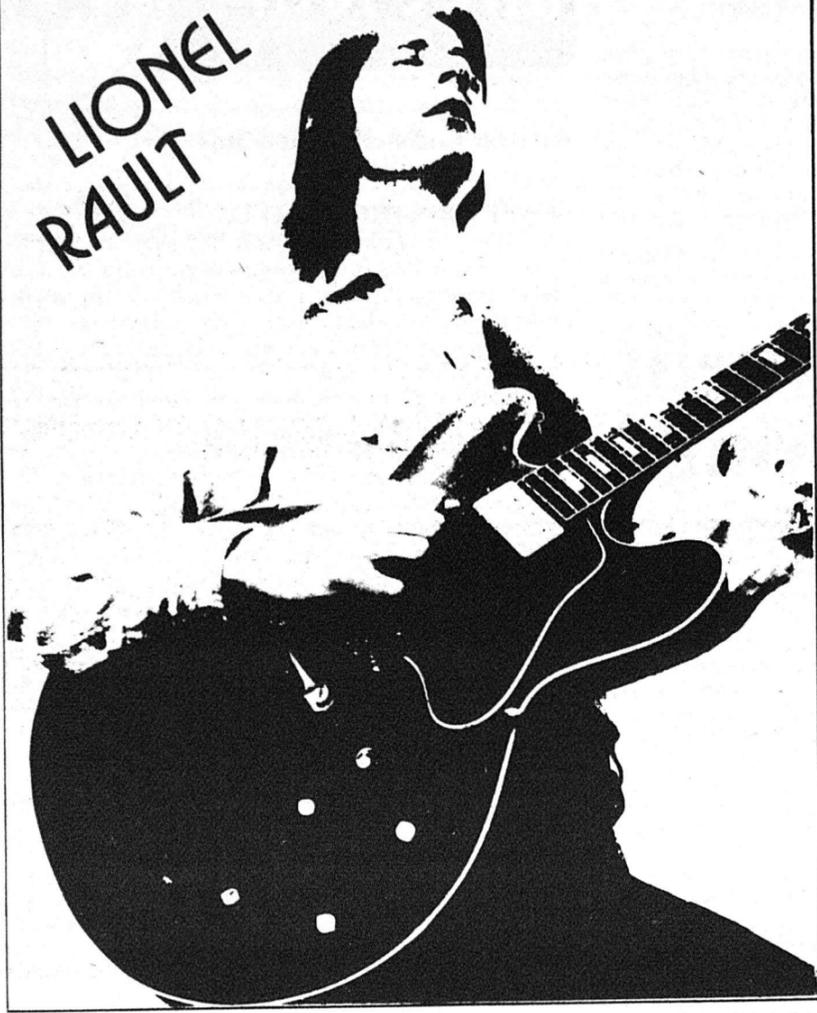
NUCLEAR REACTION

Don't get too concerned over possible nuclear leaks from reactors. After visiting the reactor at Three Mile Island, Pa., President Jimmy Carter glowed with optimism over the nuclear energy program.

FINAL
ORDERS
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EDITIONS
of
GATEWAY
for 1978-9
being taken now

To reserve a copy call Loreen at 525-5178 or drop in to 282 SUB with a \$10 deposit, \$10 on delivery. S. You get your name embossed in gold on the cover!

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ORIGINAL ROCK & ROLL
THE LIONEL RAULT BAND
 FRIDAY APRIL 6
 8 PM - 12:00

RELAX AFTER THE LAST CLASS
 sponsored by:
 Alberta Legalization of Cannabis Committee
 Tickets at HUB Box Office

**Freshman Orientation Seminars
 Needs A: One-Day Co-ordinator / Part Time
 Secretary**

Term of Office

Co-ordinator: August 1, 1979 - September 15, 1979
 (full time)

Secretary: May 1, 1979 - August 28, 1979
 (part time; approximately 15 hours/week)

Salary

Co-ordinator: 750.00/month
 Secretary: 300.00/month

Duties

Co-ordinator:

- a) General administration of One-Day Program
- b) To work in conjunction with the Assistant Director in the recruitment and selection of One-Day leaders.
- c) To procure adequate supplies and facilities for the seminars.

Secretary:

- a) Responsible for correspondence.
- b) Is to assign delegates to seminars and to insure that said delegates are informed of their seminars and all pertinent information there-of, and to compile accurate delegate lists.
- c) Is to insure all pertinent forms and files are updated as necessary.

Please include a letter of application and detailed resume addressed to,

**Speaker,
 F.O.S. Policy Board
 Room 278, SUB
 Attn: Selection Committee
 Deadline April 20, 4:30 p.m.**

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 11 A.M. - 3 A.M. MON., TUES. & WED.
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ANNUAL

**EASTER
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 MONDAY APRIL 9 to THURSDAY APRIL 12
 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Pottery, Wallhangings, Willow Baskets, Rag Rugs, Pillows, Jewellery, Toys and Dolls, Shawls and Other Knitted, Crocheted or Woven Clothing, Stained Glass, Quilted Objects, Batik, Macrame and much much more. Sale will be held in the SUB Arts Gallery, Students' Union Building. Registrations for Spring Session Arts & Crafts classes will be taken at the sale. Classes start May 14 in pottery, watercolour, drawing, painting, weaving, batik, spinning & dyeing, quilting and crochet & knitting. For further information call 432-4547 or 432-3061.

**TWO OF EDMONTON'S
 FINEST UP AND COMING
 MUSICIANS**

Tonite Tuesday April 3

GORDON MAXWELL

playing piano and singing the tunes of Billy Joel, Dan Hill and his own original music

Friday April 6

CHRISTOPHER LEWIS

actor, singer, writer playing acoustic guitar and singing his own songs

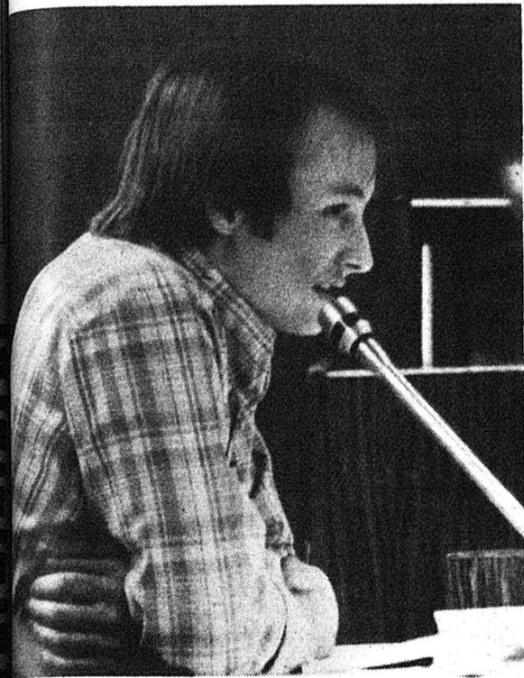
**DON'T MISS THEM
 at**

THE SHIP

Lister Hall, U of A, 116 St. and 87 Ave.
 Entertainment starts at 9 pm
 Beer and wine available Mon - Sat 7 pm
 midnight
 no cover charge

Olmstead: the new "Dean" of students

Dean Olmstead is the new president of the Students' Union. He and his executive took office officially on April 1.



by Alison Thomson

Gateway: Why did you decide to run for president?

Olmstead: When we first decided to put a slate together, the other people who were rumored to be running were either totally inexperienced or on a joke slate. A group of us were concerned about the direction the Students' Union was taking and we decided to run. Some changes were made in the slates that had been put together after we had decided but we still felt we would do a good job.

Gateway: What were the greatest differences between you and the other people running? The pamphlets were very similar in positions taken on issues.

Olmstead: It was a personality race to a certain extent. I think the main difference was the manner of approaching problems — the extent to which you want to push yourself on the university and the government. When you shake your fist and say they're full of crap, they'll be defensive. A better approach is to agree with what you can, then point out the disagreements. I don't mean you should compromise, but you should listen to what they have to say — their side of the story.

Gateway: What do you hope to accomplish this year?

Olmstead: In the area of internal affairs, I'm very keen on seeing a courtyard lounge set up. I'd like to get some estimates and see if it's feasible. Academically, I'd like to work with the departmental clubs in the science faculty and help them to organize. This is also an approach that can work in Arts. They're both such diverse faculties that it's difficult to organize on a faculty level.

Politically, we're not going to stand by and let the government continue inadequate funding. The university hadn't taken a strong enough stand. I'm not so

optimistic as to think we'll change everything, but I'm confident that we can work with the government to show them that our requests are reasonable.

Gateway: Have you arranged a meeting with Mr. Horsman (the new minister of advanced education) for the new executive?

Olmstead: There's no date set yet. I've sent him a letter but I think we'll meet after both he and I have settled into our jobs.

Gateway: What are your thoughts on the Grantham Commission Report?

Olmstead: I haven't studied it in depth. I think a lot of the recommendations are good — for example, the daycare recommendations. I wouldn't want to ignore those. I'm uneasy about the ideas about tuition fees. I believe that ideally there shouldn't be any fees. The ability to attend university shouldn't be based on ability to pay but on intelligence and willingness to work. However, you have to be pragmatic. You'd be unpopular with the public if you demanded no tuition fees. I'd be happy to see no increases.

Gateway: Since it seems likely that there will be increases next year, if not this year, what tactics would you use to oppose them?

Olmstead: A march, if brought off properly, if effective. My priority is with talking with the government, presenting briefs, and bringing public pressure to bear.

Gateway: In your view, what external political issues should Students' Council take a stand on?

Olmstead: Any issue that affects students can be debated. I don't believe we should take a stand unless it's clear what students think. It wasn't clear with the abortion issue — probably half of campus feels strongly one way and half the other. We shouldn't be taking stands on those sorts of things. In international issues we can debate and provide forums. I'm opposed to boycotting things.

Gateway: Will you introduce a motion to stop the boycott of Rothmans products at S.U. outlets?

Olmstead: I don't know — I have no plans about that yet.

Gateway: What role should the U of A be taking on FAS (Federation of Alberta Students)?

Olmstead: It should be a major role, obviously. We have nearly half the membership of FAS and we haven't got nearly enough influence. Although I don't want to overwhelm the colleges, I think it's obvious that we should be listened to a lot more than some college with three or four hundred students. We should definitely have someone on the executive.

Gateway: In your opposition of U of A membership in the National Union of Students you said we should work to change the organization until it is something we are comfortable joining. How should we do that?

Olmstead: We should go to the conferences and see where NUS is at. We should come up with concrete ideas for change and present them. We can take it from there.

Gateway: What were your personal objections to joining NUS?

Olmstead: I think my concerns were the same as the

reasons why it was defeated. There were just too many questions unanswered. They kept talking about how the handbook needed updating as an answer to objections to its content. There were also discrepancies in the membership which the budget reflected and that which the organization was claiming. I think there are serious questions about what the organization is doing.

Gateway: What do you think of the NUS brief on education to the federal government?

Olmstead: I haven't read it yet.

Gateway: What role should students take at the Board of Governors where we're so outnumbered by government appointees?

Olmstead: Our job is to show them that their actions affect students. They come to meetings at University Hall and that's as close as they get to seeing a student. They approach problems from a viewpoint that's quite different to that of students. It's like businessmen making decisions for peasants.

Gateway: What about following Mr. Schlosser's suggestion and joining the Conservative party in order to have some influence?

Olmstead: If we used that kind of reasoning we would have joined NUS. It would have no effect. Look at all the Ministers who haven't returned to this government. I think it was because they were having no influence on Lougheed... We'd have no more say from inside the party than we have from outside it.

Gateway: Do you anticipate any problems working with Kyle Peterson (from the Fenna slate)?

Olmstead: No, none at all, or at least no more than any of us will have working with each other. We've already had discussions and we've all agreed and disagreed — it's a nicely balanced executive.

Gateway: How would you evaluate the performance of your predecessors?

Olmstead: They've accomplished a lot. They came in at a time of turmoil and are leaving things very much more settled than they were. We've gone forward in many areas.

The biggest drawback has been the bickering due to ideological differences. They could have accomplished more, but the disagreements hampered them.

Gateway: How will your leadership differ from Cheryl Hume's?

Olmstead: I'll be lower key. Cheryl got excited and threw her opposition on the defensive. I'm not going to shake my fist at people.

Gateway: What will your first activities be?

Olmstead: The operating budget will be the first concern. We've got to scream if we don't get the full increase. It scares me that we didn't get the money before the election. The government can afford to be arrogant now. The government is ridiculous when it comes to priorities.

Gateway: Are you going to be an engineer or will you follow Mr. Ekelund into Arts?

Olmstead: Well, I haven't finished my degree yet — I'll probably take a course a term and maybe summer school — but definitely in engineering.

Most between 18-24, lots of women

Registrar's office reveals typical U of A student

A "typical student" at the University of Alberta is someone between the ages of 18 and 24 who is a native of the Edmonton area enrolled full-time in a faculty offering undergraduate degree programs. Also, the chances are slightly better than half that the student is a woman.

This student is an aggregation of the most common characteristics of the 29,294 students who attended the university this past year, as recorded in the 1978/79 Summary of Statistics recently released by the Office of the Registrar.

The actual percentages of the total enrolment so neatly lumped to arrive at this "typical student" are: 45.12 per cent between 18 and 24, 63.65 per cent full-time winter session, 87.98 per cent undergraduates, and 35.92 per cent from the Edmonton area. Female students make up 52.81 per cent of the total student population.

One fact taken from the summary is that the total enrolment decreased last year by 4.46 per cent which, according to statistician Donna Herman, is common to many Canadian universities in the last couple of years. The decline from 30,857 in 1977/78 to 29,478 in 1978/79 occurred mainly in undergraduate programs and was only partially balanced by an increase in the graduate student enrolment.

The largest number of registrations in a single faculty occurred in the Faculty of Education, with 7,965 attending some phase of part-time, full-time, intra- or extra-mural, and evening credit programs, in spring, summer and winter sessions.

The next largest was the Faculty of Arts, with 4,525 attending, followed by the Faculty of Science at 3,752. Graduate students ranked fourth in terms of groups of registrants, at 3,539,

with the Faculty of Engineering fifth at 1,858.

Analysis of the male/female ratios of students also provides some interesting observations. Most female students who attended were between the ages of 18 and 21 and accounted for 51.96 per cent of the students in that age group. After the age of 21, their numbers fell sharply to 38.65 per cent at age 22, and 36.5 per cent at age 23, to a low of 30.64 per cent at age 29.

Full-time winter session students came from a variety of backgrounds in urban and rural Alberta, from centres in all other provinces, and from 92 countries. Of the total of 14,419 students from Alberta cities and towns, 10,524 were from Edmonton, 1,136 were from Calgary, and 2,759 were from towns, between Peace River and Cardston. Almost 2,000 students came from rural Alberta.

In out-of-province enrolment figures, Ontario led with 368 out of a total of 1,579. During winter session, 601 students from Hong Kong topped the visiting international student enrolment while the United States ranked second with 287. The remainder of the world total is made up by students who hail from, in alphabetical order, Australia to Zambia.

In 1978, the University of Alberta awarded a combined total of 4,475 undergraduate degrees in all faculties. A total of 646 graduate degrees were granted. Since its opening in 1908, the university has granted 73,771 undergraduate and 10,285 graduate degrees in all faculties.

The statistical summary is prepared for use by the faculties and departments of the university in planning courses and administrative needs, and for the use of the Alberta department of education.



ITS THE ZETES END OF THE YEAR PARTY!

LAST DAY OF CLASSES
FRIDAY, APRIL 6th
ZETE HOUSE
(WALDO'S BARR & GRILL)
10821-84 AVE
8:00 pm

THE SHIP

Lister Hall, University of Alberta 116 St. & 87 Ave.
Beer & wine available Mon - Sat 7 pm - midnight
Entertainment starts at 9 pm

WEEK OF APRIL 2 - 8

MONDAY NIGHT JAZZ featuring
The BRIAN HUGHES TRIO

TUESDAY SPECIAL PERFORMANCE introducing

Randy & Terry
6 string, 12 string, 3 vocals
Gord Maxwell
piano & vocals

WEDNESDAY NIGHT OPEN STAGE

a place to sing your own song

THURSDAY

Lister Hall Students Association Party (Salt River Bluegrass Band is playing)

FRIDAY - CHRISTOPHER LEWIS

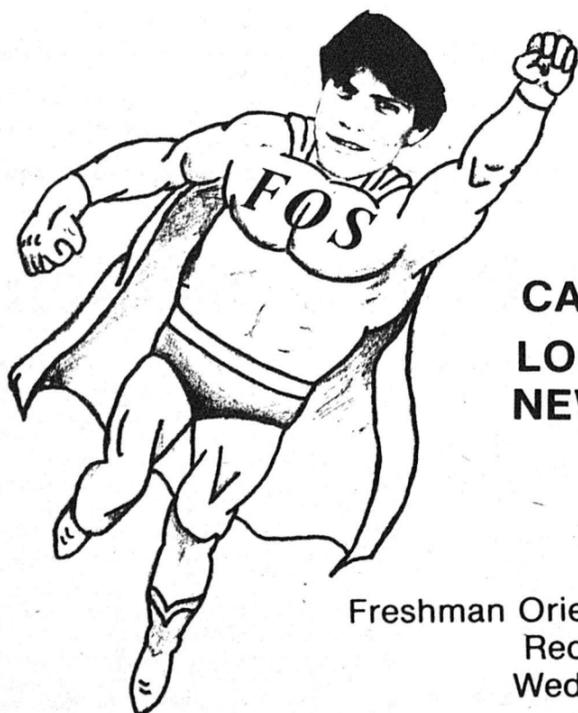
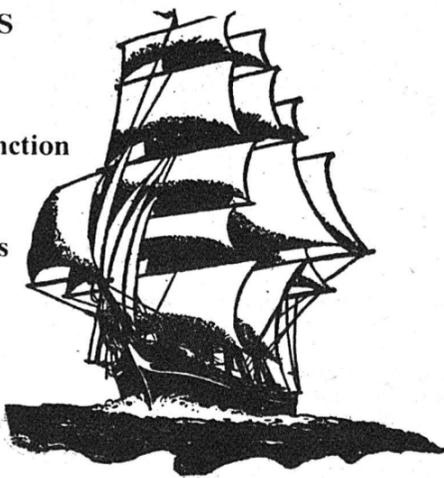
acoustic guitar, dulcimer & vocals
(Don't Miss Him)

SATURDAY - Sorry, closed for private function

SUNDAY - Just Dynamite Pizzas & Snacks

7 pm - 11 pm
take out service available

Exposure and promotion of Edmonton talent
is the main goal of this unique club. For
more info please contact Mike Gilbert 479-0052.



HE'S BACK

CAPTAIN FOS IS LOOKING FOR NEW LEADERS

Freshman Orientation Seminar's Leader
Recruitment Drive
Wednesday, April 4

Music, Food, and Refreshments (at a nominal cost)
Room 142 SUB
7:00 pm - 11:00 pm

All Interested Students are Welcome!

National Notes

A bad Newfie joke

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) - Paul Desmarais, one of Canada's richest men, has been appointed chancellor of Memorial University of Newfoundland, and the students' union is not at all pleased.

At a recent council meeting Arts rep Dave Tuck stressed that Desmarais, President of the Power Corporation of Canada, has no connection with education in Newfoundland.

"All this appointment is for Desmarais is another title on his resume. The position of chancellor is supposed to be an honorary title. This is only a political move. There are many capable Newfoundlanders who could do the job."

Outgoing council president Ralph Trask said he was told by the administration president that, in view of Desmarais' French background, the appointment was in the interest of national unity. As well, according to Trask, the new chancellor is expected to donate money to the university.

Despite the council executive's support of the appointment, a motion was passed opposing Desmarais.

Desmarais' appointment is being billed by some students as "another Newfie joke" and buttons reading "Desmarais. No way." are available.

Prefabricated discos!

(ZNS-CUP) - As the disco phenomenon spreads, the gimmicks used by discos and merchandiser of disco products become more bizarre every day.

One enterprising disco operator in San Juan, Puerto Rico has developed the first-ever pre-fabricated portable disco building. San Juan promoter Charlie Garcia has constructed a flying saucer shaped portable fiberglass dome which he plans to transport to various locations in Puerto Rico to serve as a club.

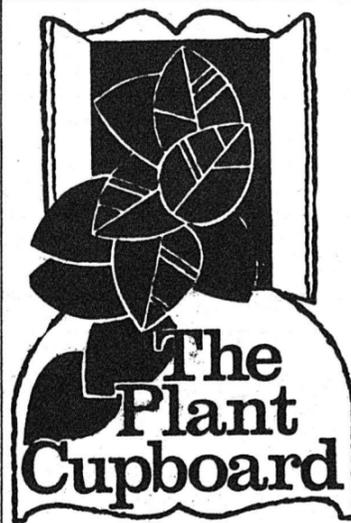
The portable nightclub has cost Garcia more than one million dollars to build and can hold up to 500 persons at one time. Garcia hopes to franchise the portable club concept to other cities in North and South America.

Even in the U. S. of A.

BOULDER, Co (CPS-CUP) - Over 7,000 angry students turned out for the largest demonstration in University of Colorado history earlier this month to protest state funding cuts.

The students, many wearing "Boulder Junior College" t-shirts charged that the proposed 18 per cent cut in funding would reduce CU's academic quality through teacher and enrolment cuts. The budget cut could eliminate over 500 students, 132 faculty positions, and 240 teaching assistant positions.

More protests are planned. Student volunteers are staffing a 12-phone crisis center, contacting in-state parents and legislators. Every student is being mailed information on writing legislators. That letter to a legislator, moreover, is the only price of admittance to a series of events sponsored by the Program Council.



4th Annual Spring Sale

Clean up
with these
Great Values

4" pot side tropicals \$1.79 ea.
Selected Floor Size Decorator
Plants

Reduced up to 50%

12" pot size 3' - 5' Ficus Benjamina \$24.95

Decorator Pots to Clothe Your Naked
Plants

Reduced up to 40%

Sale Starts Tuesday HUB Mall only
at THE PLANT CUPBOARD

429-3229



Informal staff meeting

Hey kids! We're having a little informal this evening, Tuesday, for all people interested in working on next year's paper. If you're interested in writing, photography, production or whatever, try to attend. It's at 8 pm in the Gateway office. Attendance will not commit you to anything, so if you're just wondering, drop in.

photo by Len Thom



photo by Len Thom

Camrose Liberal rally, from p. 1

Addressing the crowd as "my fellow cowboys", the Prime Minister complimented the people of Camrose's pioneer spirit and the city that they have built.

Trudeau went on to talk about the resource control issue, calling for a strong force to represent all Canadians in the face of the strong governments of the producing provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan. He was especially critical of Premier Lougheed's inflexibility. The Prime Minister attacked the Liberal Progressive Conservatives for not taking a stand on resource control. Response was the best polite to remarks on the resource issue.

However the crowd was considerably more enthusiastic when the Liberal leader talked about national unity and constitutional issues. Trudeau promised to make a strong case for Canadian federalism in Quebec during the election campaign.

Trudeau also spoke about the need for constitutionally entrenched bill of rights which would guarantee existing freedoms, including freedom of movement within Canada. "We must be free to move, to find wives and lovers." (Some would argue that in the PM's case that is not such a good idea.)

The Prime Minister's speech ended with partisan attack on Liberal leader Joe Clark. Trudeau was very critical of Clark's calling for the disbanding of the government's oil company Petro-Can and for tougher action against Imperial Oil. Trudeau doubted whether Clark would be tough enough to stand up to Imperial's parent company, Exxon.

Trudeau's trip to Camrose seems to be an indication that the Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Jack Horner is facing a tough, up-hill battle in the new campaign of Crowfoot. He is opposed by MP Arnold Malone, Progressive Conservative candidate.



fridays

(hub)

Offering full food service all day
Beer & Wine after 3

Monday - Thursday 7:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday 7:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Beer & Wine 3 - 11 p.m.
Beer & Wine 3 - 12 p.m.
Beer & Wine 3 - 12 p.m.
Beer & Wine Not Available

Fridays' Breakfast Special \$1.59 Sunday Brunch \$1.79
Also Daily Lunch Specials

When it comes to a
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Gentlemen come to

The
Colony

(vested suits
from \$185)

Clothier to
Ladies & Gentlemen

Its a tradition.

10187-104 Street

(across from Mother Tuckers)

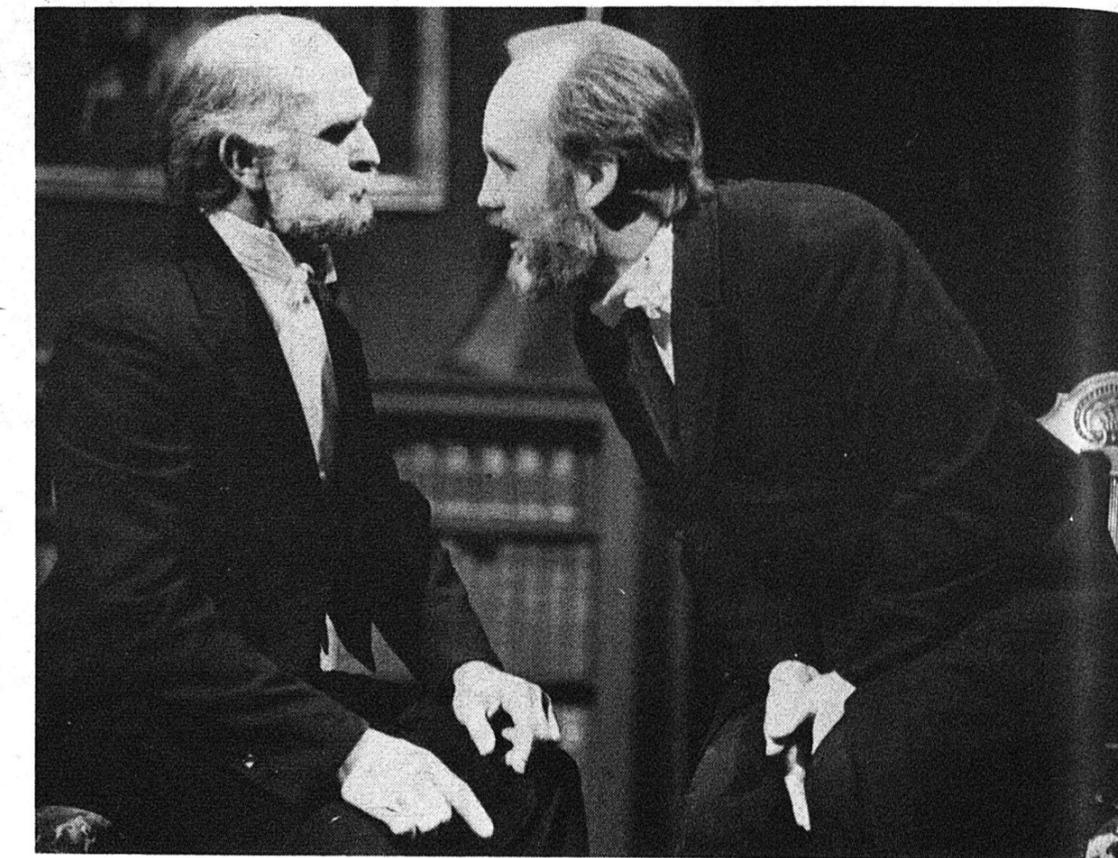


arts

Studio serves a mean Wild Duck

Review by Jeffrey Wildman

Ibsen was a playwright who hoped his audience brought more to the theatre than their attention. *The Wild Duck*, in some ways more than Ibsen's other plays, demands a sensitive, alert audience. The necessary receptivity of an audience, however, must be played upon and evoked, by a director of this difficult play, through the fine balance of intellectual understanding and sympathy in the creation of the characters. Frank Bueckert's paramount achievement as the director of Ibsen's masterpiece, as many critics have called *The Wild Duck*, is his tuning of the actors. The sympathetic and realistic creation of such main characters as Gregers Werle and Hjalmar Ekdal, whose basic personality traits it would be easy to overplay to the point of parody, are wonderfully realized.



The tone of this darkly thought-provoking play is intellectual and finely strung, elements which are often at odds with the kind of theater many audiences prefer. The sensitivity and integrity of works like *The Wild Duck* demand a creative and thoughtful response from the director and his company. An audience must be aware of the viewpoints of both the main characters and the deep internal conflict that goes on within each as the play progresses. Perfectly served by the entire cast, Bueckert captures much of the nuance and dimension of this rich, complex play.

The Wild Duck is a brilliant example of Ibsen's sensitivity of the theatricality and potential tragedy of ordinary human lives. It relates the gradual breakdown of the outwardly peaceful and love-filled homelife of Hjalmar Ekdal, by the disruptive reappearance of his boyhood friend, Gregers Werle. Walter Kaasa as Hjalmar Ekdal and David Barnet as Gregers Werle offer complex and accomplished performances. The character of Hjalmar Ekdal, the supersensitive evader of reality, could degenerate into whining, self-indulgence and one's sympathy for his dilemma would be lost but through Walter Kaasa, one sees Hjalmar torn and indecisive, humorous and tragic by turns. The pivotal role of Gregers Werle is almost too complex and dynamic for any definite characterization but a touch too much driven delusion or not enough sympathetic desire to do good through his obsessive

idealism and the play would fall apart. David Barnet somehow manages to establish enough basic goodness and humanity in Gregers to allow him to tread a fine line later in the play between excessive enthusiasm and overblown dementia. Barnet treads this fine line precariously but in the end, his faltering assertion that all was done with the best of intentions and his reassertion that "the claim of the ideal" is the only way to live in Truth, even after death and mental torture, have been the only results of his idealism is deeply moving.

There are numerous standout performances from Gloria Perks as Gina Ekdal, Hjalmar's wife and Orest Kinasevich's Haakeon Werle, Gregers' father to the wonderful, masterful work of Manus Sasonkin, as Hjalmar's broken father and Herman Tennesen as Relling, the realist doctor whose slightly cynical manner protects him from the full burden of his clear conception of the tragic human condition.

The Wild Duck is an inspired play about the need of individuals to free themselves from within, rather than allowing external forces to compel and control self-consciousness with confused and sometimes tragic results. The intellectual complexity of Ibsen's statement and the primacy of the symbol of the wild duck are competently realized by this production of the work.

Hits of the Decade: a Gateway series (VI)

Sadly, we have reached the conclusion of this controversial series.

To wrap it up, Gateway sports editor and closet-rocker, Johnny "Travolta" Stewart.

1. Bruce Springsteen *Born to Run* 1975

Finally, the best music of the decade was not a throwback to the sixties. Springsteen brings an urgency to music without relying on the maps and charts of the Stones, et al. His street tragedies purge us.

2. The Allman Brothers Band *Eat a Peach* 1972

This album defines the dual-lead guitar approach (compliments to Duane Allman and Dickey Betts) that no one else has dared to duplicate. Betts and Duane take turns pushing one another, powered by the most incredible rhythm section American rock has known. And Gregg Allman is one of the best white blues singers.

3. Derek and the Dominos *Layla and other Assorted Love Songs* 1972

Eric Clapton's finest effort before, during or after Cream. Clapton and his supporting cast (most notably Duane Allman, who plays the definitive lead on "Layla")

work up an intensity not found in E.C. recordings of the seventies. This album also displays an intelligence much of Cream's work lacks.

4. Santana *Abraxas* 1970

A product of San Francisco and a commercial success in part because of their appearance at Woodstock, the original Santana thrust one latin flair after another at you. *Abraxas* is more important, though because Carlos Santana's guitar is mixed way up front and its distinctive flavor and verve can not be ignored.

5. Mahavishnu Orchestra *Birds of Fire* 1973

Leader John McLaughlin took what Miles Davis taught him and popularized it by moving a giant step toward rock. This, the best of several excellent recordings by the Orchestra, features stunning solo interplay between McLaughlin, Jan Hammer (keyboards) and Jerry Goodman (electric violin).

6. Rolling Stones *Exile on Main Street* 1972

The closest rock and roll has come to an epic album; in both size and scope. The Stones broadened the horizons for themselves and rock as a genre with this release.

7. The Who *Who's Next* 1971

Arguably the 'best' group in rock and roll, the Who have remained angry men while all too many of their counterparts have become elitist pigs. When Roger Daltrey mouths Pete Townshend's message to the people ("Won't Get Fooled Again") rock has been given an anthem it should not forget.

8. Warren Zevon *Excitable Boy* 1978

Zevon looks like the new hope. American rock will continue to thrive if the excitable boy "strikes up the band" in the name of blood, booze, revolution and fun; again and again.

9. George Harrison *All Things Must Pass* 1970

The best release by an ex-Beatle, *All Things Must Pass* is unusual in that it boasts an all-star cast that lives up to its billing. Harrison must have saved his best pieces over the years so that he could stun the music world. It worked.

10. Jeff Beck *Blow by Blow* 1975

Music for guitar lovers who don't mind things a little overblown and pretentious. What McLaughlin did, Beck simplified, focussing in on one instrument (the guitar) and taking a stance closer to pop-rock than jazz.

Rainbow's posturing big problem

Review by Gordon Turtle

For the third consecutive year, the U of A Literary Society has published and released *Gasoline Rainbow*, billing it as a literary magazine featuring the work of university students and writers from within the community. Like the last two years, the magazine is of mixed quality.

Now I'm not going to say that the term "literary magazine" is the slightest bit pretentious, but at times the only thing literary about *Rainbow* is that it contains no non-fiction. The creative writers contributing to the book share one very common problem of beginning writers; they try to imbue their work with, shall we say, a sense of importance that the work just does not merit.

In most of the works, there is little room for a human element; the material seems stilted and oftentimes contrived in the most silly and unforgivable manner. An example of this is Doug Simpson's photo on page 7: what aspires to be a somber and stunning photo looks more like an ad for leather coats in an Eaton's catalogue. Simpson makes up for this error however, most especially with his photo on page 26.

Gasoline Rainbow consists mainly of short, (very short) stories and poetry; the photography unfortunately only serves as punctuation. Though tinged with right-wing cynicism, Bruce Cookson's poem "12

Noon" stands out in the poetry department. The work captures a quick succession of images that seem isolated but become connected by the flow of the poem. Elroy Deimert's "to a younger sister" is refreshingly free of any pretension, yet is an effective evocation of a spirit. Eugene Buck's comparatively lengthy "On the Train" is a vivid piece that suitably captures the feel of a train ride. It is somewhat challenging but well worth the trouble.

It is *Rainbow's* collection of prose fiction that is most controversial. Immediately noticeable as fine prose are Marie Moser's "Scarlet, Scarlet" and "My Jogger", by Greg Hollingshead. Both stories are short though concise, and the limits of length are used to great advantage by these authors.

Somewhat longer is Beno John's "Necessity is the Pimp of Invention," an amusing story detailing the problems of two men looking for ways to collect rent money. Though the prose style of John is self-consciously pretentious and in conflict with the ethnic, street dialect used, the writer's verbiage seems well-controlled, and is a valuable aid to the humor.

Decidedly weak, though not without merit, is "Super Alice Fornari" by Kevin Schole. I don't know what to think of this story of a housewife who dons a costume in mid-afternoon to fight urban problems like

traffic, smoking and dirty buildings. If it's supposed to be funny, it's not. If it's supposed to be surreal, it's not. If it's supposed to be allegorical, it's not. What it is not discernable, and, though only a layman, my desire for literature of this sort to be a little more accessible is not entirely without justification.

There are many other entries in *Gasoline Rainbow*; some that are good and some that are not. But what is most important about the magazine is its existence. The university needs an outlet for its growing number of creative and fiction writers. None of the contributions in *Rainbow* is without at least an indication of real talent in the field, and with subsequent publications the weakest writers are bound to get better. The talent is there; what is needed is the room and the encouragement to continue. If *Gasoline Rainbow* could rid itself of its inflated sense of self-worth, and drop the elements of embarrassing artiness that have plagued it each of its three years, it would certainly become a collector's item.

As it stands now, it's worth owning for the promise it shows, and the hope it gives for the future of local writing.

It's on sale at tables in HUB and neighborhood book stores.

Hits of the Decade: a Gateway series (VII)

To celebrate the end of the series, TWO entries this week! Featured below are the opinions of Edmonton's most formidable musicologist, Taras Ostashevsky.

This list is in alphabetical order.

John Cale Paris 1919 1973

This is John Cale's fourth solo album after leaving Velvet Underground. It was recorded while he was a staff producer for Warner Brothers. Help in recording came from Lowell George and Richard Hayward (both of Little Feat) and the symphony orchestra of UCLA.

This is his most satisfying and literate album—half the tunes rock, while the others are intensely beautiful in a quiet way. It has clean, concise arrangements that construct eerie, atmospheric music.

Captain Beefheart Shiny Beast (Bat Chain Puller) 1978

His first album since 1974, and now with a new Magic Band, is a joy to hear. In 1969, Beefheart startled everyone with a modern music masterpiece called *Toast Mask Replica* and now, nine years later, he gives us this killer. Captain Beefheart's extraordinary personality is all over this album which is filled with beautiful imagery, great humour and startling arrangements.

Elvis Costello My Aim is True 1977

This is the new wave's most potent songwriter. Costello takes the best music from the 60's and mixes it with his tormented outlook, obsessed with vengeance and guilt, to give us the best of the 70's.

Crazy Horse Crazy Horse 1971

This is a rocking album! Yes this is the band that backs Neil Young. At the time this was recorded Nils Lofgren and Jack Nitzche were still members, as well as current members Billy Talbot and Ralph Molina and the now-deceased Danny Whitten. The album has a great swinging feel that showed the band had great potential to go out beyond their predominantly backing role.

Bob Dylan Blood on the Tracks 1975

If you don't know why this is here by now I certainly will not be able to convince you. A truly important album that re-asserts Dylan's genius and standing as the leading writer in today's rock world.

Kinks Lola Versus Powerman and The Moneygoround Part One 1970

Remember the "British Invasion of the Sixties?" The Kinks came to us then with some classic tunes. These same Kinks, revolving around Ray and Dave Davies, are still putting albums out of consistently great material. They started the decade off with a great single—"Lola (I'm Glad I'm a Man and So Is Lola)" and then followed it up with this album poking fun at the popular music business. As usual, nothing is sacred to Ray Davies and he pokes fun at it all.

God and Clive Davis have saved the Kinks but we better start helping soon.

Little Feat Dixie Chicken 1973

This is their third album and the first with the new-improved expanded band. They play steaming hot funky tunes, most of which are written by leader—Lowell George. This band has never had the popular commercial acceptance that they deserve so I recommend any and all of the LP's.

Bruce Springsteen The Wild, The Innocent and the E-Street Shuffle 1973.

What can I say—this album is great! When I first heard it, I was totalled, devastated and done in!

This came out and a lot of people were saying Springsteen sounds like Dylan or Van Morrison, but mostly he sounds like Springsteen—the hard-knocks street-wise dude. This is his first complete album with the E-Street Band and they played rock-n-roll like they are on fire. They go through incredible changes—from the acoustic "Circus Song," to a jazz-blues "Kitty's Back" to a straight-ahead, no holds barred rocker, "Rosalita (the great rock song of the decade). Springsteen and band are probably the best and most exciting performers in music today.

Tom Waits The Heart of Saturday Nite 1974

Tom Waits almost seems like he came unstuck in time. He belongs to the late fifties. His style is beat-generation super-cool be-bop jazz. All of his songs are filled with small helpless characters who live in sad, drunken worlds. This is another case, where any of a the artist's albums could be picked but this one is a personal favorite.

Neil Young Tonight's the Night 1975

This album was dedicated to two close friends of Neil Young's who both died of drug overdoses.

This is a powerful and magnificent album filled with Neil's very stark and frightening visions. He bared his soul on this unusually real, chilling, uncompromising album. It seemed to serve as a catharsis because after this, he again became much more accessible and pleasant. Certainly not easy listening but worth the time to those who persevere to understand.



Kyra Harper, who appears in Workshop West's newest production, "One Night Stand". The snow opens Wednesday at the Centennial Library Theatre

The rich go to learn about poverty

Review by Michaleen Marte

Picture this scenario. Women in furs and thin-strapped shoes baring legs through the newest side-slits in their gowns. Their husbands guide them from the cold of outside in their finest suits and self-assured smiles. They have reached the theatre to meet acquaintances and spend an evening's entertainment. But carefully watch the look of shock and puzzlement that enters their faces as they near the coat check. The building shakes from a strange and violent pounding from upstairs.

The pounding was coming from the White Braid Society who were performing upstairs. The wailing, dancing and beating of drums was what had brought the alarmed reaction from the informed theatre patrons, until they responded with praise and admiration. The performance of the White Braid Society was a prelude to what was yet to come on stage.

The Citadel's Shocter Theatre has produced George Ryga's small Canadian classic *The Ecstasy of Rita Joe*. The play is now over a decade old, with a message as current as today's news. It concerns the eternal fate of the Canadian native in the white society. It examines a kind of life-cycle of the native once he enters the urban environment, which he may or may not follow until the end. Optimism, disillusion, alienation, indifference, despair and death are the stages that pattern this fate. Ryga has presented a comprehensive view of the state of the native in our contemporary nation.

In this *Rita Joe* is the central character through which this pattern of fate is examined. Basically the story is told from the point of her trial where she is charged with common vagrancy and soliciting. In her defense *Rita Joe* indulges in a collection of memories, dreams and visions that expose a personal history, a history of a family, a lover, a community and an entire culture.

It would seem obvious that the part of *Rita Joe* carries an enormous weight in the drama. The actor in the part must be effective in order for the play to succeed. *Rita Joe* is the sole voice through which a total song of joy and anguish should reverberate.

The choice of Susan Andre is perhaps where the play fails to be great, rather than being merely good. In saying this it is not easy to state why. Andre is energetic and quite ambitious in her role, so that she nearly writhes with the feeling that rush through her. Writhes in this case is not an overt description. At times her



Photo Shirley Glew

movements are awkward and exaggerated beyond what is necessary. Most importantly her speech is delivered in a strange and remote form. Instead of being delivered with power and poetry it often is a strain to listen to. Andre's voice is but a hollow means to real passion.

John Hamelin as Jamie Paul is also good, but somewhat overeager. He makes a convincing performance of an Indian whose frustrations develop into rebelliousness. Jamie Paul is the critic of the failings in both the white and Indian cultures. Jamie Paul is also the most resilient character, who seems to always return with new optimism in the face of all problems. His interactions with Mr. Homer of the Native Centre, played by Wally McSween, help to pinpoint the attitudes of the white race. The social worker, the judge and the priest all provide links of understanding between the two groups. But each one is characterized by personal defences that help to maintain an invisible boundary. The rest of the white race are as black as day. They are the villains that make the natives their victims.

The redeeming character in all of this is *Rita Joe*'s father, David Joe. John Kauffman is outstanding in his portrayal of David Joe, a member of the old generation whose submission to the white race creates conflict for the younger generation. Kauffman provides many moving speeches with a sense of contentment and quiet dignity. One certainly reminded of Chief Dan George, who immortalized the part some years ago. But Kauffman stands up very well against some stiff competition, that few could attempt to surpass.

In the program there is a brief message written by Chief Dan George. He states that the play, *The Ecstasy of Rita Joe*, has helped playgoers to understand what the native people have suffered, and are suffering. He concludes that this message is true, and that it should be heard by all. I have no doubts that the message is true. What bothers me is that it has to be seen on the stage before people can "understand" the situation of the native culture. Just outside the walls of our Citadel Theatre are people who have lived the story and perhaps in many ways could tell it better.



STUDENTS' UNION BOARDS

ADMINISTRATION BOARD

Requires 4 undergraduate students to sit as student-at-large members.

DUTIES

- consider budget recommendations prior to
- hear grant applications from social clubs, athletic and departmental clubs.
- select members of the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement (D.I.E.) Board.
- and other matters as outlined in By-Law 2100 of the Students' Union Constitution and By-Laws.

MEETS:

- every 2 weeks.

BUILDING SERVICES BOARD

Requires 4 undergraduate students to act as student-at-large members.

DUTIES:

- make recommendations concerning building policies and services of the Students' Union.
- allocate space in accordance with the Building Policy.
- administer individuals, groups, clubs and other organizations with respect to Building Policy.
- represent Students' Union management in the administration of Students' Union retail outlets.
- and other duties as outlined in By-Law 2700 of the Students' Union Construction and By-Laws.

MEETS:

- every 2 weeks.

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS BOARD

Requires 5 undergraduate students to act as student-at-large members.

DUTIES:

- make recommendations to Students' Council regarding political issues.
- consider financial assistance to political clubs, religious clubs, and public service organizations.
- handle media coverage of non-political student activities on and off campus.
- and other duties as outlined in By-Law 2800 of the Students' Union Constitution and By-Laws.

MEETS:

- every 2 weeks.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS BOARD

Requires 5 undergraduate students to act as student-at-large members.

DUTIES:

- make recommendations to Students' Council on academic relations and affairs.
- consider financial assistance requests from Faculty Associations.
- promote co-operation and co-ordination with Faculty Associations.
- assist Vice-President (Academic) with implementation of Students' Union Policy.
- and other duties as outlined in By-Law 2600 of the Students' Union Constitution and By-Laws.

MEETS:

- every 2 weeks.

TERMS OF POSITIONS — 15 April 1979 to 31 March 1980
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS — Monday, 9 April 1979, 4:00 p.m.

INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS — Contact the Students' Union Executive Offices, Room 259 SUB or phone 432-4236.

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OXFAM —

Canada and southern Africa

Southern Africa Program Development Officers on campus Thursday

James Crowell, Chairman of Edmonton Local Committee of OXFAM Canada outlines the organization's involvement in southern Africa. On Thursday the agency's southern Africa project development officers will be in Edmonton, speaking on campus. Crowell offers some background information to the visit.

Liberation. It's a word with powerful appeal. And for the people of southern Africa, it has a specific, significant meaning.

For the citizens of Mozambique, Angola, Guinea Bissau and Cape Verde liberation is something they have just won.

For the people of Zimbabwe (formerly Rhodesia), Namibia (former-South-West Africa) and South Africa, liberation is still a dream, as yet unattained.

Since 1971, OXFAM Canada has supported projects which work towards the liberation of the people of southern Africa, and the weapons OXFAM has been sending are of the strongest mettle: axes, shovels, books, and syringes. They are the weapons in a war against disease, poverty and illiteracy.

As part of OXFAM's commitment to let Canadians know what is really happening in the countries of southern Africa, the agency's two southern Africa project development officers — Susan Hurlich and Paul Puritt — will be visiting Edmonton this week.

Thursday, April 5, they will hold a forum (sponsored by the students' union) in room 56, in the basement of Henry Marshall Tory Building. They will present slides of a recent four-month tour of Zambia, Angola, and Mozambique. Both Hurlich and Puritt have first-hand experience of the bombing of refugee camps that the Rhodesian military is now undertaking almost weekly.

They can also talk about the day-

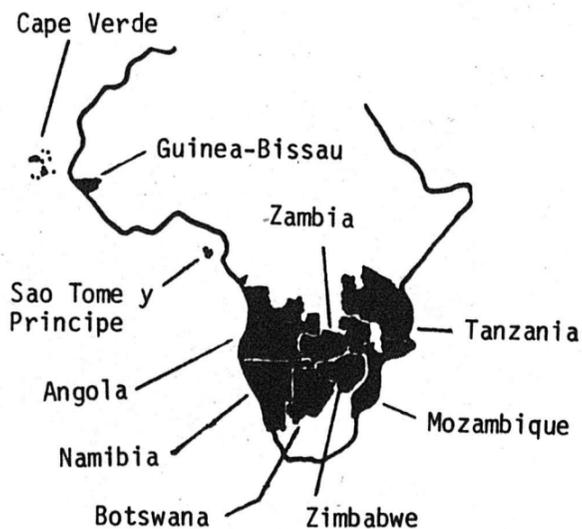
to-day struggles of the people in southern Africa to build a new society out of the ashes of colonialism and racism.

Thursday evening, at 8 p.m., in the O'Leary Centre of St. Joseph's Cathedral, 113th Street and Jasper Avenue, Hurlich and Puritt will present the film *Six Days of Soweto* — on the uprising that took place in 1976 in the townships of South Africa.

Refreshments will be served and donations will be requested, with the proceeds from the evening to go towards OXFAM's southern Africa projects. It is through these projects that OXFAM demonstrate the support of ordinary Canadians for the struggle of the southern African people.

Whether the project is seeds and agricultural implements for a Zimbabwean refugee camp that was attacked by Rhodesian bombers, or textbooks and teaching supplies to help develop an exciting new literacy program for Guinea Bissau, OXFAM Canada's support has been greeted as a vital demonstration of international solidarity by people engaged in a struggle that must sometimes seem overwhelming.

Further information about southern Africa and OXFAM can be obtained by contacting the committee, c/o Jim Crowell #15-10015-111 Street, Edmonton, or by writing to OXFAM-Canada, Box 12,000 Calgary.



Southern Africa in transition: countries where OXFAM-Canada currently is supporting development projects in health, education, and agriculture are shaded.

Recent involvement

Mozambique: Child-care centres teach self-reliance

During the war with the Portuguese, many of the people of Mozambique were forced to flee their villages due to Portuguese bombing raids. Many parents were killed. Frelimo, the liberation movement, took on responsibility for the care of orphaned and displaced children, and established child-care centres, or "infantarios." "We will never use the word 'orphan' in Mozambique," said a Frelimo organizer during a visit by journalists to the liberated areas in

the early days of the struggle. "These children are yours and mine, they are the children of our heroes."

Today, the infantarios continue to shelter thousands of war orphans and children whose parents cannot care for them. In the infantario villages, self-reliance is the watch-word, as it is in all Mozambique. The infantarios are not only centres for the children to live and learn, but models for the nearby villages to learn new techniques.

OXFAM-Canada has committed \$50,000 to provide agricultural tools, seeds, fertilizers, and a maize-grinding mill for each of sixteen infantarios.

Guinea-Bissau: "Our final goal is the total eradication of illiteracy in the nation."

So stated the Minister of Education, Mario Cabral, as he announced the start of an exciting and innovative adult literacy program. Cabral was not daunted by the more than 90% illiteracy rate that was the legacy of Portuguese colonialism in this small West African country.

The pilot literary program is being set up with the help of Paulo Freire, one of the best known adult educators in the world. His book, *Pedagogy of the*

Oppressed, outlined the lessons learned in his years of experience in literacy teaching: that literacy can be a powerful tool in helping people take control of their own lives, and in taking an active part in their country's development. Freire, working with a team of adult educators and Guinean trainees, has designed a project to enable adults to read and write, while learning new agricultural methods and basic public health. Most important, the people who learn these new skills will then be able to teach them themselves.

The program is now being tested in three pilot areas, and if successful, will gradually be extended to the entire country. OXFAM is providing \$10,000 in support of the program.

Zimbabwean refugees are still fleeing their war-torn country

As the war in Zimbabwe heats up, the Rhodesian forces rely more and more upon raids on refugee camps across the Mozambique and Zambia borders. Hundreds of women and children have been killed.

But still the entire populations of villages and schools continue to flee into Mozambique from the forced round-ups of Rhodesian troops. New camps must be built to receive the ever-growing numbers, and the burned out schools, clinics, kitchens, and dormitories must be rebuilt. Fields have to be cleared and tilled so that refugees can be self-sufficient in food.

OXFAM-Canada has committed \$10,000 for tools, seeds, fertilizers, and shoes for the camps.

In Sao Tome y Principe, no news is bad news

In the tiny island country of Sao Tome y Principe, there is only one old broken down printing press. The press is completely overloaded, and unable to meet the need for learning materials, news, and communication in the newly independent country.

OXFAM-Canada is providing

\$25,000 to purchase and ship two stencil duplicators, two electronic stencil makers, and printing supplies. The equipment, simple and inexpensive, will reproduce drawings and photographs, as well as printed materials. The government is providing the site and maintenance and operating staff for the equipment. It will be open to use by unions, women's groups and other grassroots organizations in the islands.

Cape Verde: A new fishing co-op bring a better living

In the Cape Verde islands off the coast of West Africa, a fishing co-op is being established to help increase the catch. The co-op will also provide simple but effective storage and preservation for the catch, facilitate marketing and distribution, and supply credit to new co-ops.

Previously the fishermen worked individually, rowing their small boats in a heavy ocean swell, unable to get far enough out to reach the larger schools of fish. Bait was often not available, line was scarce. Marketing was haphazard, and often fish spoiled, resulting in lost

income. There was no credit available for new facilities or equipment. With help from the government, the fishermen grouped together to overcome these problems. Collectively they identified the need for a motor boat to pull their small boats out to sea, adequate supplies of nets, hooks, and lines, and a bait tank. They have experimented with salting and drying to reduce spoilage.

OXFAM-Canada is helping to purchase the equipment the fishermen have identified, with a contribution of \$10,000. The co-op will become a model for other groups of fishermen, and a source of credit for other co-ops to be solving their problems too.

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Alumni Association: you'll

After Spring Convocation 1979 in May 3, 752 students will brandish first degrees from the University of Alberta.

Many will seek jobs. Many will go on the celebratory travel jaunt dreamt of during three or four years of study. Many will return to work on graduate degrees. But regardless of future plans, all now bear the distinction of being an alumnus of the University of Alberta.

Since its first Convocation in 1912, the University has lettered 73,711 undergraduates. Spring Convocation 1979 will bring that number to more than 77,000. Each graduate becomes an automatic member of the General Alumni Association at the time of Convocation and contact is maintained, hopefully, for a lifetime.

The ranks of the association include such prominent

Canadians as Hon. Peter Lougheed, Premier of Alberta; Rt. Hon. Roland Michener, former Governor-General of Canada; Hon. Joe Clark, Leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons; Doris Anderson, former Editor of Chatelaine Magazine; Clarence Campbell, former president of the National Hockey League; Adelyne Hewitt, Family Court Judge; Hon. B.I. Rankin, Canadian Ambassador to Japan; Hon. W.R. Sinclair, recently appointed Chief Justice of the new Alberta Court of the Queen's Bench; W.O. Mitchell, prominent author; and many more distinguished Albertans and Canadians in dozens of professions all over the world.

The Alumni Association fulfills several functions on behalf of its graduates. Since the president and vice-president of the organization sit on the University Senate and two of its elected representatives serve on the Board of Governors, there is considerable input by graduates to the ongoing affairs of the University. These representatives act on behalf of an alumnus wishing to bring issues or activities to the attention of the University's governing bodies.

The benefits to the university from the Alumni Association are substantial. The Association conducts studies and makes recommendations on matters of University concern and, through its membership, makes available financial and other resources in support of many campus activities.

New Trail/Folio, a joint publication of the University and the Alumni Association, is mailed, free, five times yearly to all graduates. Alumni members are made aware of the changing environment of the campus, in which students, faculty, and administrators interact. This, in turn, is related to the off-campus outside world.

Of direct benefit to members of the Association is the fact that the University grants library privileges to its alumni, with lending privileges extended to those with demonstrable research needs. Swimming privileges and use of athletic facilities are available for purchase of privilege cards for members and their families.

Some of the major activities held annually on campus are planned by the Association, including the Annual Spring

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elong

ocation Banquet and Ball graduates, their families and ds. This year, the event will held May 30 at the Edmonton Hotel.

In conjunction with Con- tion, two prizes are awarded ally by the Association for emic standing: a Gold al to the leading graduate in ical Education and a \$100 Arts Prize.

Inquiries regarding the eral Alumni Association ld be directed to the on pus office, Room 430 abasca Hall, Telephone 432-

FC revises behaviour code

At its meeting on March 26, the General Faculties Council gave its approval to certain changes in the Code of Student Behaviour. The revised sections read as follows:

PART II OFFENCES

The following activities or conduct or attempts thereof or participation therein are prohibited.

1) Cheating, plagiarism, fraud, deceit, or other forms of academic dishonesty.

2) Intentionally subjecting a person to physical or mental injury, injury or violence.

3) Disturbing, disrupting, or otherwise interfering with classes, laboratories, lectures, or other lawful activities of new students or staff.

4) Intentionally damaging, destroying or moving without authority the property of the University, or of any student or member.

5) Unauthorized use of University property or property within the University, or use of property in an unauthorized manner.

6) All persons are obliged to obey the lawful instructions of University officials and employees acting in the performance of their duties and are also obliged to obey all published regulations relating to the use and entry of University buildings and facilities.

7) A University official or employee acting in the course of duty may require any person to identify himself where:

a) he finds him committing an offence.

b) he has reasonable and probable grounds to believe that an offence has been committed or is about to be committed.

PART III PENALTIES

(1) In the case of a breach of section 5(1) at the discretion of the Discipline, Law and Order Committee any one of the following actions may be imposed.

- a) Expulsion
- b) Suspension
- c) Reprimand

(2) In the case of a breach of sections 5(2), 5(3), 5(4), 5(5), 6, 16(1), 16(2), at the discretion of the Discipline Law and Order Committee any one of the following actions may be imposed.

- a) Expulsion
- b) Suspension
- c) Fine of not more than \$200.00
- d) Reprimand.

U of A Students

Softball umpires are needed from May 16th until September 1st, 1979.

Make Summer Money

— officiate evening double-headers (\$12.00 to \$17.00 a single game)

— additional cash can be made by umpiring week-end tournaments.

Umpire's clinic will be held on Sat. May 5th and Sun. May 6th.

Please write to:

Edmonton District Softball Umpires Association
Box 1763
Edmonton, Alta

or phone

Mr. L. Rasmussen 488-9958

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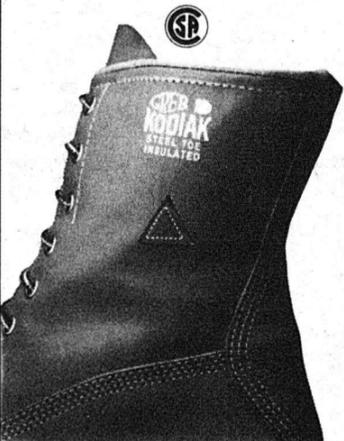
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I am an undergraduate graduate student faculty member administrator.
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39546

9559

9268

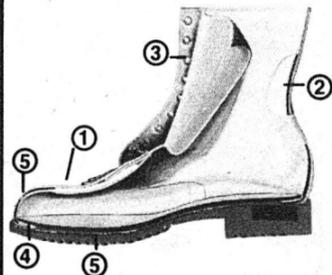
39546, on the left is an economical hi-top summerweight safety boot in Greb Gluvtan leather. Also available in ankle height 9546. Both with puncture plates.

In middle of our line-up is 9559, a tough-stuff ankle boot. The Kodiak vulcanized bond between tan Sylflex uppers and amber gum Chevron sole gives you waterproof comfort and protection wherever you go.

For comfort and safety in general duty situations choose the Kodiak Casual "Blazer", 9268. With that easy-going styling, you'd never know there's the protection of a steel toe-cap.

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Color Night 1979

Gregg, Farley top athletes of year

by John Younie

It was a Med Show with a difference.

Friday night, students from the faculty of Medicine won the lion's share of major athletic awards presented at the annual Color Nite Awards banquet, held at the MacDonald Hotel.

Randy Gregg, a fourth year med student, and all-everything for the Golden Bears hockey club for the past four years, carried off the Wilson Trophy, awarded to the outstanding male athlete.

Sue Farley, a first year student in medicine, and a fourth year veteran for Gabor Simonyi's track team was the deserving recipient of the Bakewell trophy for top female athlete of the year.

Dave Willox, a third year student in medicine received the Bill Woywitka memorial trophy as the Most Valuable Golden Bear Football Player and the Frank Morris Trophy as the Most Valuable Lineman on the football team.

Gregg's award capped a highly successful four-year career in Alberta.

"After winning the nationals for the last two years, it (the award) was a nice addition," said Randy afterwards. "The four years here have been tough, trying to combine medicine with hockey, and both suffered at times, but in the end things turned out okay."

The kingpin of Clare Drake's squad had an outstanding season, finishing as the top scoring defenceman in the Canada West league, being picked to the All-Canadian dream team, and was named the outstanding hockey player in the CIAU.

And what does the future hold for Randy Gregg?

"Hockey will be my first priority next year, because I really want the Olympic team to do well. I'll take my internship the year after."

Farley was the selection committee's choice as outstanding female athlete not just because of the past season's performance but because of her record over the past four seasons.

"Right now she's one of

Canada's premier hurdlers," commented U of A track coach Gabor Simonyi. "Her chances of gaining a spot on the Olympic team look pretty good."

Farley has had a lock on the Canada West 50 and 60 metre

hurdling titles for the last four years and has also set records at various invitational meets.

"I kind of thought something was going to happen tonight, because I planned to go to the Med formal and everyone

said I should go to Color Nite

Even though she is hoping of going to the 1980 Olympics, Sue plans on concentrating her studies for the immediate future.

"School comes first," said, "but I'm going to do things as they come. My time have been getting better, so spot on the Olympic team is entirely out of the question. One thing, I'd like to thank my coaches—Ken Porter, Diane and John Konihowski for helping me. I think part of this award should go to them."

Dave Willox's double award came as no real surprise. The gigantic football player is an outstanding final season, was Jim Donley's squad, being picked the outstanding lineman on the Canadian University football team named to the All-Canadian team and was defensive standout for Team Canada at the 2nd annual Can-Am bowl.

Outstanding contributor Awards for each team were:

Faith Rostad, Panda basketball

Brent Patterson, Bear basketball

Janice Turner, Panda cross country

Jean Mustard, Pandas field hockey

Peggy Buread and Jan Dever, Pandas gymnastics

Gail MacDonald, Panda swimming

Mary Young, Panda volleyball

Terry Danyluk, Bear volleyball

Sue Bell, Pandas track and field

Listening to comments at the awards night, all concerned felt the cutting down on a number of awards had a beneficial effect on the overall quality of the banquet. In previous years, all team awards, whether it was for outstanding rookie, top scorer or whatever, were given out as part of the entire awards ceremony. This year, only the major awards were given out, with the minor team awards given out in the tea rooms.



U of A male athlete of the year, Randy Gregg. Photo by Jim Connell.



U of A female athlete of the year, Sue Farley. Photo by Jim Connell

Super league Revamped hockey

MONTREAL (CUP) — Chances are "favourable" the structure of Canadian university hockey will be dramatically revamped to create a 12-team "super league".

All that remains for the change to take effect next year is for the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union to approve this proposal at its annual meeting this year in June.

The proposal was drawn up Mar. 17 during closed door talks involving Sports Canada, Hockey Canada and university hockey coaches.

Sources in attendance told *The Georgian*, a student newspaper of Concordia University, there was strong pressure from the Ministry of Fitness and Amateur Sport on the two government representatives to push for the formation of such a league.

It is believed the Ministry—directly as a result of past defeats of Canadian professional hockey teams by the Soviet Union—hopes to attract Canada's best junior talent to the universities, where new and more scientific approaches to the game can be explored.

Concordia Stinger hockey coach Paul Arsenault said yesterday Canadian coaches are "95% in favour of the league, primarily to avoid a situation like this year that saw strong teams frequently pitted against weak teams."

The proposal calls for two levels of competition. The Tier One "super league" would be comprised of two teams from the Maritimes, three from Quebec, four from Ontario and three from the Western provinces.

Tier Two would be regional divisions where the weaker teams

would play against each other.

At the start of each year, six bottom teams from Tier One of the previous year and the six top teams from Tier Two would play off against one another. The top six teams after this tournament would then play in Tier One that year.

Each member university of the CIAU will be represented at the June meeting by its athletic director.

Two wrinkles will have to be ironed out for the league to get off the ground. It remains to be seen who will sponsor the league and the question of athletic scholarships will require examination.

The Canadian government has in the past opposed the idea of athletic scholarships, but Ivo Campagnola, minister of fitness and amateur sport, has recently come out in support of them.



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Volleyball Bears place second

Pandas to Nationals

Despite the fact that "a couple of teams got double figures on us" Panda volleyball coach Pierre Baudin was satisfied. His team had just won the third and deciding provincial AA tournament and the right to represent Alberta at the national Senior Championships in Toronto later this month. In fact the Pandas won all 12 games they played on way to a 6-0 match record last weekend in Calgary.

The Bears, also competing in the last AA meet, dropped one of five matches and finished in second spot in the province.

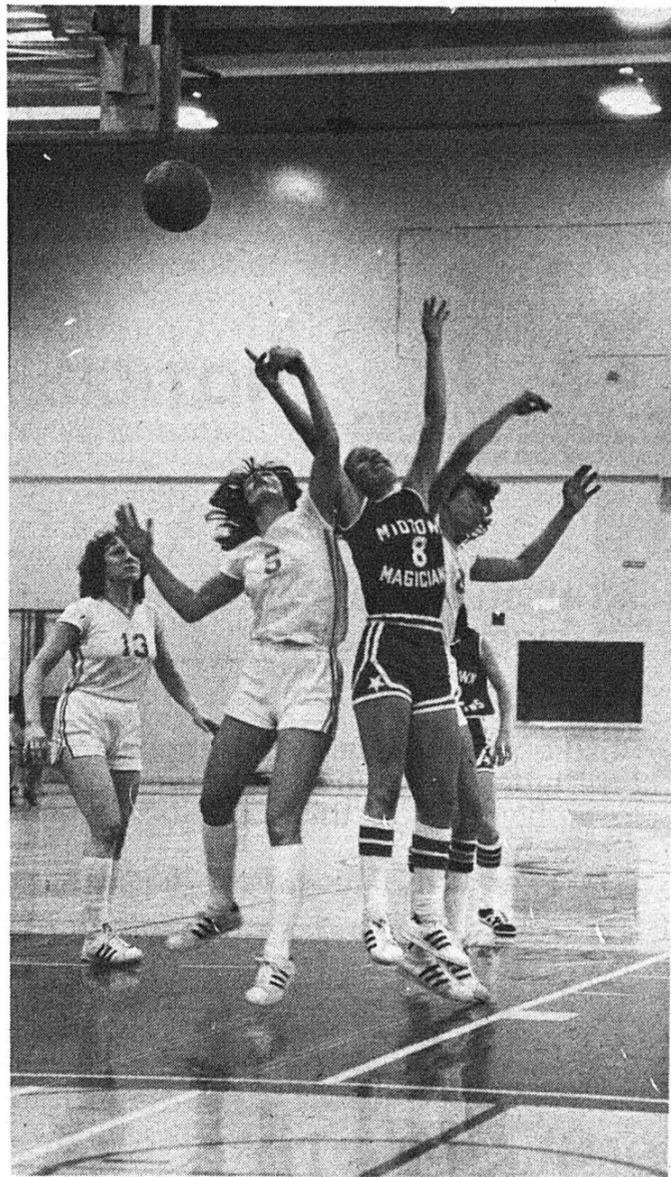
The Pandas beat Calgary Autumn, Edmonton Friars, U of C Dinnies, Edmonton Blues and Calgary Volleyball Club (CVC)

all by 2-0 scores.

The Bears defeated Lazerte Grads (2-1), Calgary Ramblers (2-1), Friars (2-0), and CVC (2-1) but dropped their first match of the tournament, to U of C (0-2). The one loss, early Saturday morning, sealed the Bears' fate. "I know we play poorly in the morning," said Bears' coach Hugh Hoyles later, but there are just "no excuses" he added.

The Bears had entered the final tournament perched precariously in first place. Both U of C and CVC were within reach of the provincial title, but CVC appeared to be U of A's main threat. Unfortunately, the Dinnies surprised everyone. "The

continued page 18



Nova Scotia Midtown Magician's Helen Jensen (8) locks arms with B.C.'s Lorna Lundeen (5). In the end Lundeen and her teammates won. They went on to defeat Saskatchewan for the National Senior Women's Basketball crown on campus Saturday. Photo by Russ Sampson.

Hobe Horton, Dirtshooters

Best participants

by Pat Frewer

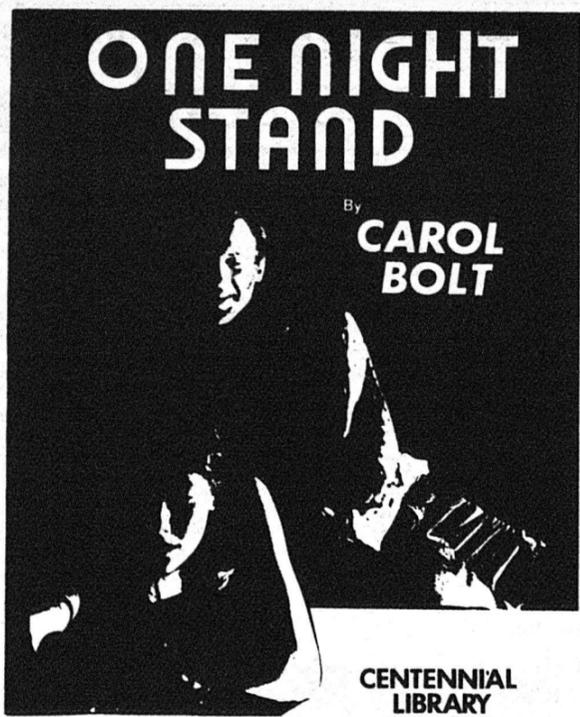
The purpose of the IM program is to provide opportunity for participation, on a casual basis, in a wide range of athletic activities. One particular participant, and another group of athletes, have been outstanding participants over the past season.

Hobe Horton has been the unit manager of Mac Hall for three years now, and finally he's "won something." Hobe is this year's top male participant. He sits on the Administrative Board of the IM Council, an elected body, and this year took part in all 27 of the available activities. Hobe earned 730 points for his

unit, of which 675 were attached to participation. This represents optimal enjoyment of the IM program, and he's definitely inspired others to "get out and enjoy themselves."

While Hobe has been leading his unit, the Dirtshooters have led the campus. This organization came to be when a bunch of friends from Calgary decided to build an athletic and social affiliation around the framework of an IM unit. The numbers were small, but the men involved keen and talented, and that combination encouraged a strong following. The group headquarters in a housing

continued page 18



APR. 4-7, 9-14 SAT. APR. 14 AT 2:30 AND 8:30 **8:30 P.M.**

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NOTICE:

To all students in the Faculty of Physical Education

Position now vacant for representative on Students' Council. Those interested in applying for this position, please contact the **S.U. Executive Office, Rm. 259 SUB, as soon as possible.**

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Continued

Volleyball

two best teams in the province aren't going to the national tournament, said Hoyles, referring to the CVC squad and CVC. "We chose the wrong time to lose to the Dinos," noted Hoyles, pointing out that the Bears had defeated the CVC squad three of four times this season.

The Pandas sat in second place after two tournaments. Each of the three teams, CVC, U of C and U of A stood to win the title if they emerged on top of the tournament heap. The Pandas "playing exactly the way we were supposed to," according to Baudin, were never in jeopardy over the weekend. And the season was good, balanced team play. "we didn't have one player who had a bad weekend."

Baudin believes his team has chances in the national final. "we will be in the top five somewhere." "I think we're going to Toronto as the underdog, underrated, and that's a situation to be in. There are going to be some surprises, and we are really hot we'll win a medal."

Short Sets

Pandas Debbie Shade and Mickey Fusedale, both injured two weeks ago, were not needed although Shade tested her leg briefly in the third match of the tournament. Both players will be ready when the team travels to Toronto.

Continued

Participants

authority house next to the N.A.S.A. house on 87th Avenue where several of the members live, and some of the attended parties have taken place. The Dirtshooters themselves a stag last year, enjoyed a formal at the Royal Glenora, earlier this spring.

It looks like the unit will disband this year, as members head off to different grad schools and the working world, but the spirit remains associated with the name inscribed on the division trophy for last year, in the 1978-79 spot on the division award.

Women, job course here

Career Planning Women is a new course being offered by Family Service Association. Designed for women, employed or unemployed, who are wanting to find some direction in their search for a more satisfying career, the course will start April 18 and run for 10 Wednesday evenings.

In the course, women will do a basic self-assessment of their interests and abilities, resulting in a career profile folder. They will explore the kinds of jobs available and match that with their personal needs and interests. They will learn how to successfully negotiate the job market.

The approach is educational, using resource materials, mini-lectures, discussions, tests, practice exercises, and homework assignments.

For further information contact:

Lucia McDonald
Family Service Association

424-4161.

footnotes

APRIL 3

ISM Vespers 8:30. Informal worship at the Lutheran Campus Centre.

University Parish sandwich lunch & communion, 12 & 12:30, SUB Meditation Rm. 50c.

Outdoors Club general meeting, 7:30 pm in TB-38. Bring slides of year's activities & trips.

APRIL 4

Chaplaincy Assoc. mid-week lenten worship from 12-12:30 in SUB Meditation Rm. with Rev. Donald Sjoberg.

Amnesty International meeting at 8 pm, Rm. 265, Education South (Old Wing).

C.O.S. annual recruitment party 7:30 pm, Rm. 142 SUB.

APRIL 6

Outdoors Club spring social, meet 7 pm in SUB firepit for trans.

Chaplaincy. Seminar on "Liberation Theology & Sovereignty - Association" with Fr. Jean Martucci, U of Montreal.

Recreation Students Society Blood Donor Clinic, Rm. 142 SUB, 10 am - 2 pm. Give the Gift of Life!

BACUS. Commerce grad rings can be ordered in CAB-329 till today. Summer jackets available for ordering.

APRIL 7

Ski Club annual wind-up "Hat" Social, 7-12 pm, Dinwoodie. Tickets at SUB-230, 13 members, \$3.50 non. Togas & costumes optional.

APRIL 8

ISM 10:30 a.m. worship with Lutheran Campus Ministry in SUB 142

APRIL 14

Canadian Crossroads International presents "Hot Cottage" at Dinwoodie, 8:30 pm-12:30 am, \$3.

GENERAL

April 4-7, 9-14, 8:30 pm - Workshop West presents One Night Stand, Centennial Library Theatre, \$4 at HUB, \$4.50 at floor.

"HAMILFAG" would like to announce the death of his "Volvo". The volvo is survived by its beloved friend "Monty". Don't send parts, just money!

Get copies of previous terms exams (for most courses) at the Exam Registry, SUB-240.

Canadian Cancer Society Daffodil Day. Girls or guys needed to sell daffodils on campus approx. 1 hour, Friday April 6. If interested call Debbie, 435-1231.

Christian Science Organization holds weekly testimony meetings on Mondays at 3:10 in Meditation Room SUB.

The Rape Crisis Centre is looking for empathic individuals over the age of 18 to assist during daytime hours with our 24-hour crisis line and with public speaking engagements. Training is provided. For more information call Cheryl-422-5957 or 424-7670 during office hours.

Immigration problems? The Edmonton Non-Citizens' Aid project can assist you with immigration problems. This is a project staffed by law students, lawyers, and other volunteers. Assistance is free. Drop in 230 SUB 7-9 p.m. Mon-Thurs, ph. 432-2226 or 432-2240.

University Travel Service (CUTS) for students opens Feb. 5/79, main floor SUB, 10 am - 4 pm Mon.-Fri.

U of A Aikido Club practices Fridays 5:30-7:30 pm in the Judo Rm.

U of A Wargames Society meets every Wed. & Fri. in CAB 335 from 6 pm.

St. Joseph's University Chapel Sunday Mass times: Sat. 4:30; Sun. 9:30 & 11 am, 4:30 & 8 pm.

LDSSA. Call 439-5478! The Edmonton Young Adult information line and come out to our activities. Sponsored by "The Mormons".

Exam Registry. We'd sure appreciate your old exams. Please drop them off at SUB-240.

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Quick, professional typing (85¢ per double spaced page). Call Margriet, 432-3423 (days), 464-6209 (evenings), or drop by Rm. 238 SUB.

Will type students' papers and assignments. Reasonable rates. Phone Carol 466-3395.

Wanted - person to share accommodation end of April. Three bedroom house. Phone 471-2050.

Spring Ski at Sunshine. Includes all accommodation, lift tickets, transportation, April 27-29, \$75. Phone Shane O'Neill at 452-3351 or Graham Farge at 479-0081.

Lost - men's ring. Tiger's eye surrounded by horseshoe shaped ring of white sapphires, gold band. Reward. 434-3116.

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Must share a ride with person driving to Toronto. Will pay full share of cost. Leave message for Maureen at 488-5161 before 5, 426-1247 after 5.

Students opportunity. We have full and part time openings with flexible hours & high earnings. For information call 455-4596.

To sublet: May 1 - Aug 31. Furnished 1 bedroom apt. Newton Place. Phone 433-0426.

Newton Place - to sublet May-Aug, furnished bachelor apt. phone 439-6601.

To sublet: May 1-Sept. 1. Fully furnished one bedroom apartment. 108 St. & 85 Ave. Phone 432-0714.

Wanted: pianist for light background music at wedding reception - approximately 3 1/2 - 4 hours, evening of May 12. Phone 432-7501 after 5.

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Lost at Bar None: a brown stetson, size 7, If found please call 484-2946.

Soccer head coach required for Central City Blues Women's team. Call Sherry 432-5358 (bus) or 466-8427 (res).

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JOBS JOBS JOBS

The Students' Union needs you!!!



Qualified persons are required to co-ordinate the entertainment services, and the forums sponsored by the SU.

ENTERTAINMENT DIRECTOR

Duties
Responsible for the effective and efficient operation of the SU music-entertainment programme.
- cabaret supervision
- co-ordination of FIW (Freshman Introduction Week)
- organization of entertainment programme, including booking entertainers, setting dates, arranging facilities
- promotion of such events
- day to day operations, inc. budget preparation

Qualifications
- registered U of A student
- experience, knowledge of entertainment industry
- ability to deal with people; delegate responsibility; to take initiative.
Term Appointment:
- July - August part-time hours required
- Sept | April full-time hours required
*Hours flexible
Salary: \$375/mo July-Aug
\$750/mo Sept-April

FORUMS DIRECTOR

Duties
Responsible for the co-ordination and promotion of SU forums programme.
- chair forums committee
- overall responsibility for finances; room arrangements; speaker arrangements; promotion of work assignments of committee members

Qualifications
- registered U of A student
- related experience and background
- administrative capabilities; ability to provide leadership; delegate responsibility

Term Appointment:
1 August - 30 April
Honorarium:
\$800/year

Application deadline: Thurs. April 12 4:30 pm

For more detail, contact Sharon Bell, VP Internal Affairs, Room 259, SUB, 432-4236.

IMPORTANT: Subject to approval by Students' Council

JOBS JOBS JOBS

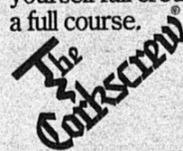


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Man does not live by books alone. So, gather the group together and head for the Corkscrew Restaurant for a little refresher. Start by

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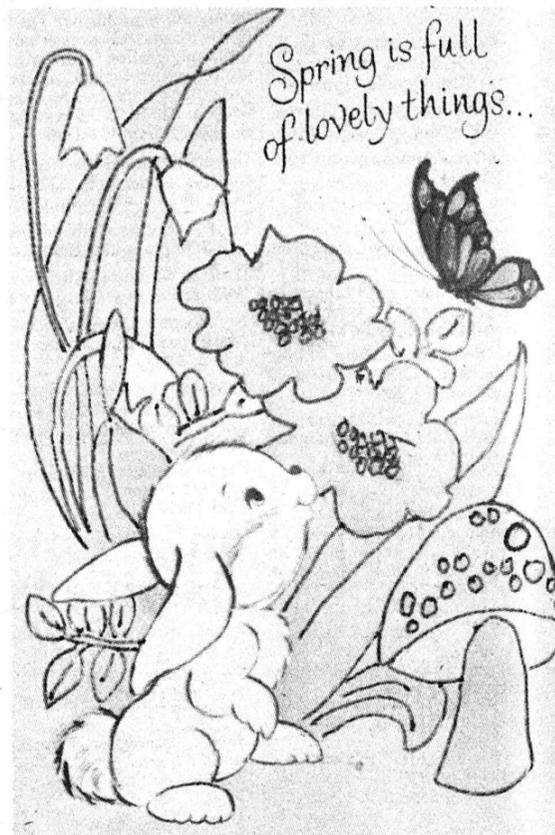
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fashion wheel

8903 - 112 St. HUB MALL



Incredible Edibles

9110 - HUB Mall

gentry's

TRADE IN SALE

April 5, 6, 7

Howick
Santana
Big Blue
Brittania
Pentimento
Star
Tyme
Hash
Cream

Trade In your old blue jeans and receive
\$4.00 off your purchase of any new pair of
jeans or cords. Offer includes all styles in
stock. One trade in per purchase. Shop early
for best selection. Trade in Sale in all three
Gentry's locations.

Levi
Bleans
Rainbow
LeCullotier
Great Scott
Angels Wing
Ziggy
Visa
Carhartt

HUB MALL
U of A Campus
433-0907

THE INN SHOPPING CENTRE
Sherwood Park
464-0030

CASTLE DOWNS TOWNE SQUARE
15333 - Castle Downs Road
456-6781