

gateway

Thursday, March 17, 1983

When someone says,
it's not the money but
the principle of the
thing...

...it's the money.
Abe Martin

U rips off SU

by Sandy Vickerson

The Students' Union is being subjected to questionable costs created by the University Administration.

Since Sept. 1981 the University has charged the SU \$10,000 for the collection of their Student Union membership fees. The University has failed to justify this charge in terms of cost. Tom Wright, Students' Union Business Manager, feels that this charge is "totally unjustified for the simple reason that they have to collect their fees anyway and all they have to do is calculate what portion belongs to the SU."

However, this is the only campus in Canada where this type of fee is applied.

Bert Knowles, the comptroller, claims "the \$10,000 fee was derived by calculating what percentage of the total fees belonged to the SU and then charging the SU that percentage of the collection costs."

It does not cost the University any extra to collect SU fees.

The University has also made it known that as of next year they

would like to charge revenue-producing organizations in SUB for utilities.

Roger Merkosky, SU Vice President Finance and Administration says, "This is silly, because not all these revenue-producing organizations make a profit, an example of this is Student Orientation Services. The organizations that do make a profit could run into losses by next year."

Lorne Leitch explains, "This issue is not clear and the Administration will probably not charge non-profit organizations for utilities."

If this proposal is passed it is estimated that utilities will cost the SU \$90,000 next year.

The University was responsible for the cleaning of SUB until 1982 when they gave the responsibility to the SU. This was accompanied by a cleaning grant, which started out at 279,000 and was phased down to 225,000 and frozen in 1979, but the administration claims it is negotiable. Tom Wright says, "That doesn't sound negotiable to me, the yearly cost of cleaning SUB is now \$500,000."

But not health

Feds cut education

OTTAWA (CUP) — Two federal ministers confirmed March 8 that the government will limit transfers to the provinces for post-secondary education to the 6 and 5 formula, but will spare transfers for health care.

The announcement was widely expected, although the manner and timing came as a surprise. Finance minister Marc Lalonde broke the news during question period in the House of Commons March 8.

Secretary of state Serge Joyal would ordinarily have made the announcement. Reporters surrounded him in a scrum outside the Commons after question period, and Joyal confirmed Lalonde's statement.

Bruce Tate, a Canadian Federation of Students researcher, said Joyal does not get along with Lalonde and was apparently angry at him for pre-empting Joyal's announcement. Tate said officials in Joyal's department are unsure how the government will cut education transfers because Lalonde's statement apparently surprised them.

Lalonde told the House that transfers for health care will not be reduced below increases planned according to the formula for Established Programs Financing. But EPF transfers are a lump sum used for both health care and education, and the Federal

government cannot currently tell provinces how to allocate that money.

Joyal said it is up to the provinces to determine whether cuts will be borne by universities or hospitals. "They can do whatever they want," he told reporters.

Tate said it is unclear how the government will resolve this apparent contradiction. He said they may split EPF into health care and education components, or simply ask the provincial education ministers that the cuts will be to education and "he didn't seem to meet with a lot of opposition."

"The provincial governments have clearly expressed that their impression of public opinion is that health care is a lot more dangerous to cut," Tate said.

As with most federal-provincial dealings, all the interested parties have different sets of figures on how big the cut will be. The federal government claims it will mean a \$102 million cut in 1983-84 to the nearly \$4 billion transferred to post-secondary education; the opposition says it will be much higher.

The six and five formula in this case will actually mean seven and six, because the government will allow for a one per cent increase in Canada's population each year.

But the cuts come as no surprise to CFS.

Juniors & seniors join hands

by Richard Watts

Undergrads and Grad students may be entering an alliance to influence the University's financial plans.

At Tuesday's Students' Council meeting, the president of the Grad Students' Association, Robert Ascah, was made a special member of Council to ask for Students' Union support for the Grad Students' policy on University Budget priorities.

The policy basically states that until such time as the U of A is adequately funded the University should cease to expand. This would mean a halt to the hiring of any new administrative or non-academic staff and a moratorium on the building of any new structures.

"If the Students' Union approve this document tonight it would mean we could go into the various financial committees with a solid bargaining position," said Ascah.

Council rep for Arts, Dwayne Chomyn opened the discussion by stating "I don't see where opposition to this could come from since it seems to make common sense to me."

Common sense or not, there was some opposition arising perhaps from basic Undergraduate mistrust of Grad students.

Council reps asked for clarification and requested Ascah supply information stating how many new administrative positions had been created during a period when academic positions were being cut back.

"I'm not comfortable answering that question in a public forum but I could say that the number is surprising," said Ascah.

Fiona Bland, Council rep from Commerce asked "This bit about a moratorium on any new buildings; are you referring to the new Commerce Building?"

Ascah sidestepped by saying that the government probably had more to say about the construction of a new Commerce Building than he did.

John Koch, Council rep for Engineering also had objections; "I don't think I could support a motion that advocated a building moratorium when I hear that there is a new Electrical Engineering Building being planned."

Ascah referred to the larger picture of the world's economy; "In the real world out there we've got falling oil prices, high inflation and high unemployment we can't be greedy now, that's what happened in the last depression."

"We want to ensure that the existing structure of the University is maintained before we start anything new," he said.

Council also had objections to the idea of a freeze on any new programs and cited the possibility of a Native Studies Program which councillors seemed to agree was a necessary improvement to the University.

There was agreement with the Grad students policy Randy Headley, Council rep for Dentistry said "The policy is kind of hard line but in these sort of economic times we have to be hard line and if we can't fund what we've got right now I don't think it's smart to begin anything new."

In the end of the debate Councillors agreed to support the motion.

John Koch said "If it is a question of solidarity when dealing with the University, I'd agree to support this motion."

photo Martin Beales

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**Summer
employment
is going to be
hard to find**

TORONTO (CUP)—After the horrors of student unemployment in the summer of 1982, it would be heartening to predict improvements for this summer.

Sigh. That's not what those in the business of predicting are saying. "I predict that perhaps one in four students will be unemployed this summer," said Richard Balnis, researcher for the Canadian Federation of Students-Ontario. "It's going to be very difficult for students to get jobs this

summer and more difficult than ever to get course-related work," said Pat Werner, executive director of the University and College Placement Association.

"Getting a summer job has been a struggle for years," said Werner. But this year year will be even worse than last year because "there was a dramatic decrease in on-campus recruiting last fall (for jobs this summer) compared with previous years."

The national unemployment rate among returning students

peaked in July 1982 at 19.3 per cent, well above the overall unemployment rate of 11.8 per cent. When more than one million students hit the labour market this summer, Balnis expects even more than last year's 216,000 to be out of work.

He said this happens because "the student unemployment rate is directly related to the national unemployment rate," and he expects the national rate to go even higher than it did last summer.

Chase Econometrics, an economic forecasting company, predicts that the national rate will peak at 13.6 to 13.8 per cent this summer. Balnis said the increase in student unemployment will be proportionately higher.

More than ever before students will have to compete with the long-term unemployed for summer jobs, Balnis said.

"Traditionally, returning students have obtained jobs through family connections or friends," he said. "But families and friends can do little when companies are hiring back laid-off workers and those with much more experience."

Balnis said student unemployment is even worse than Statistics Canada figures suggest, because a student who only finds work for one day a week is not counted as unemployed.

A CFS-O pamphlet, "Where Have the Summer Jobs Gone?" charges that the Ontario and federal governments have not done enough to help students threatened by unemployment. "Many existing federal and provincial summer job creation programs for students are short-term or part-time, minimum wage positions inadequate to finance a student's participation in higher education."

Students must save \$1,120 to be considered for a bursary or loan under the Ontario Student Assistance Plan. A student who worked 16 weeks at Ontario's 3.50 per hour minimum wage would be required to save \$70 a week, 50 per cent of their earnings before deductions.

But OSAP maintains that students need a minimum of \$85 per week to live on during the year, said Balnis, "leaving the student in the hole by \$15."

1983-84 Faculty Calendars

Continuing Students should obtain their free copy of the 1983-84 Calendar from their Faculty Office during the Advance Registration Period. New and re-enrolling students will receive their calendar with the admission letter. Continuing students who do not obtain their free copy during Advance Registration or students who require a replacement copy may purchase copies from the Bookstore at cost.

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Council disputes grant and fee hike Hot motions pass

by Allison Annesley

Student Councillors erupted into lively debate at Tuesday night's meeting over a motion to approve funds for a Women's Organizing School, followed by a lengthy discussion of a proposed raise in SU fees.

The organizing school motion originated with the Eugene Brody Funding Board. Motions of this nature usually pass without much discussion but some councillors took exception to this grant.

When asked to justify the \$1,200 Council was asked to approve for the nine day Women's Organizing School to take place this summer, VP External Teresa Gonzalez, who chairs the Brody Board, replied that the school would operate with a break-even budget. They would require \$63,000, Gonzalez said, for office space, phones, printing etc., while attempting to keep conference fees low for the women interested in attending. The purpose of the conference, Gonzalez said, would be to bring urban and rural women together to teach them to "assert themselves better in the work-force." Gonzalez also said that 200 people are expected to attend the nine day school.

Engineering Rep John Koch argued that it was not the responsibility of men and women at the U of A to subsidize a small group of women "to learn how to integrate themselves."

Gonzalez fired back that her board had been set up "to fund outside organizations. This includes women."

Education Rep Siobhan Avery pointed out that the conference would not service a select, elite group and that any woman could attend.

VP Internal Ray Conway voiced support for the motion but complained about the fact that men could not attend, which VP

Finance Roger Merkosky, also disputed. Conway stated that in future he wanted to see such activities made open to anyone interested in attending.

Countered Arts Rep Greg Madison (who subsequently resigned from Council on Wednesday), "I think it's arrogant for any man to think he can organize women."

By this time, debate had degenerated into an open forum for sexist remarks and indignant rebuttals. The question was called and the motion passed, 19 for, 11 against.

Another issue which sparked much discussion was Merkosky's motion to approve the Administration Board's decision to set inflationary adjustment for SU fees at 10 percent for the 83-84 term. This increase would be in addition to the five dollar increase students approved in a February referendum.

The increase, which will result in an overall 21 percent increase in fees next year, was disputed by councillors who feared the hike would weaken students' bargaining position with the University when opposing increases in tuition.

Executive members argued the SU needed this money to offset next year's deficit after money from this year's budget is spent on new club offices to be built in the curling rink area at a cost of \$120,000.

Councillors John Koch and Cheryl Davies asked to be put on record as having opposed the motion while Councillor Dwayne Chomyn asked to go on record as having supported it. The motion passed 21 for, 7 against. The inflationary adjustment only passed its first reading and will have to pass two more readings at Council before it can come into effect.



Student councillors mugged for year-end photo at Tuesday's meeting.

photo Ray Ciguere

U Prez given thumbs up

by Allison Annesley

No Students' Union executive member should be allowed to run for the same office twice, said Science Rep Naved Ali in a Notice of Motion at Tuesday night's Students' Council meeting.

Ali's motion was presented at the close of the debate-filled meeting (see other stories, pages 1 and 3.)

Private Sector Funding Committee Chair Bev Therrien recommended the committee be disbanded because it has lacked material on which to base its meetings. SU President Robert Greenhill was asked to provide material from other universities for the committee to examine, Therrien said, but the material was never produced.

Nominations were re-opened for the FAS Conference in Lethbridge this weekend because Councillor John Koch could not attend. VP External-Elect Andrew Watts was given a mandate to attend in Koch's place.

Council also heard reports that the SU will be asking Xerox to donate photocopiers to campus

and that the SU would soon meet with the University to discuss this year's budget.

The Presidential Review Committee recommended to the Board of Governors that University President Myer Horowitz be reinstated for a second term of office.

A visit to campus by Canadian Federation of Students Chair Brenda Cote was also announced. Cote will be in Room 270A SUB for a wine and cheese on March 25 to give students an opportunity to ask her questions. Cote will also address a forum on educational issues on March 24.

A raise in salary from \$1,000 to \$2,000 a month for SU Business Manager Tom Wright was reported, as well as a \$6,500 bonus he will be receiving in April. The SU is also looking at buying an offset printer for the copy room in SUB.

Council approved salary raises for SU Commissioners from \$200 to \$300 per month and for the SORSE Director and Assistant Director from \$200 to \$250 per month.

The new changeover date for executive members, from April first to May first, was approved at its second reading, making it policy. The change is to allow incoming executive time to concentrate on their final exams before taking office. The same changeover date was approved for Council members at its first reading but must pass again at the March 29th meeting, which according to this year's policy, would be its final session. Councillors must then vote to either extend their term another month or let a new council step in to serve with the old executive.

Motions also passed granting funds to the following groups: \$1,200 to the Women's Organizing School, \$1,150 to the Edmonton Intercollegiate Rodeo Club, \$910 to the Social Welfare Students Society, \$700 to the Nigeria Union of Students, \$500 to the Canadian University Nursing Students' Association, \$200 to the U of A Flying Club, and \$100 to the East European Solidarity Committee.

Speakers nix Berkely

(RNR/CUP) — The twenty year-old "free speech" movement may be dying on the very campus where it was created - the University of California at Berkeley.

Student heckling of visiting speakers there has become so common that many speakers now refuse to appear there altogether. U.N. Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick recently cancelled the second of two scheduled talks because jeering groups of students opposing American foreign policy forced her to leave the Berkeley stage after the first one.

Appearances by Watergate

figure G. Gordon Liddy, presidential candidate John Anderson and former Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver have also been interrupted. Political candidates used to visit the Berkeley campus in great numbers. Now relatively few come to speak.

A representative for the group that disrupted Kirkpatrick's speech claims such an interchange is "virtually a democratic tradition" in political debate. Vice Chancellor Roderic Park says the university is determined "to maintain a free forum...even if it means ejecting protestors."

Jobless teachers unite

by Ann Grever

A meeting of unemployed teachers will be held on Sunday, March 20 at 2:00 p.m. in room 113 of the Education Building, South Wing.

This meeting will bring together unemployed and underemployed teachers with the Alberta Teachers' Association, members of the Alberta School Trustees Association, and Department of Education officials to impress on all the need for a change in Alberta schools' hiring practices. The meeting will present research on the hiring of experienced and out of work

teachers in the province.

According to Ivy Fisher, an unemployed teacher and one of the meeting's organizers, to solve the problem Alberta must "cut out certifying people from other provinces." Figures from the first ten months of 1982 show 3,124 teachign certificates were issued to people outside of Alberta, 347 to people outside of Canada and only 847 to Alberta education graduates.

Ivy Fisher points to her case as evidence of the effect this has on hiring. Recently she applied and was refused a job in the Fort Vermillion School Division. In-

vestigating this further she found that of the 183 teachers in that A.T.A. local, 67 were newly hired. Of that 67, 57 had come out of Alberta. Only 7 teachers of these had had any experience and out of all the new teachers only two were found to have any experience in Alberta at all.

Thus the organizers of this meeting want to make known their complaints. All are invited to this meeting to share any personal experiences of complaints. For further information, contact: Corraine Beusor, 437-7505 Luce Granger, 462-1248 Ivy Fisher, 476-9947

Unemployed anxious and bitter

REGINA (CUP) — It has been 10 months since Doug Taylor graduated from the University of Regina - 10 months of scanning the help wanted ads and facing the daily frustrations of unemployment.

Taylor, an active member of the Unemployment Committee of Regina (UCR), spoke to U of R students recently about the anxiety and hopelessness that pervades the hearts and minds of the unemployed.

"The is apathy and an inability to channel frustrations," he said. Referring to the work camp

experience of the dirty 1930's, Taylor said: "The situation today is different. The unemployed are now isolated from one another."

Taylor said the committee hopes to break the isolation that leads the jobless to bitterly blame themselves for their situation.

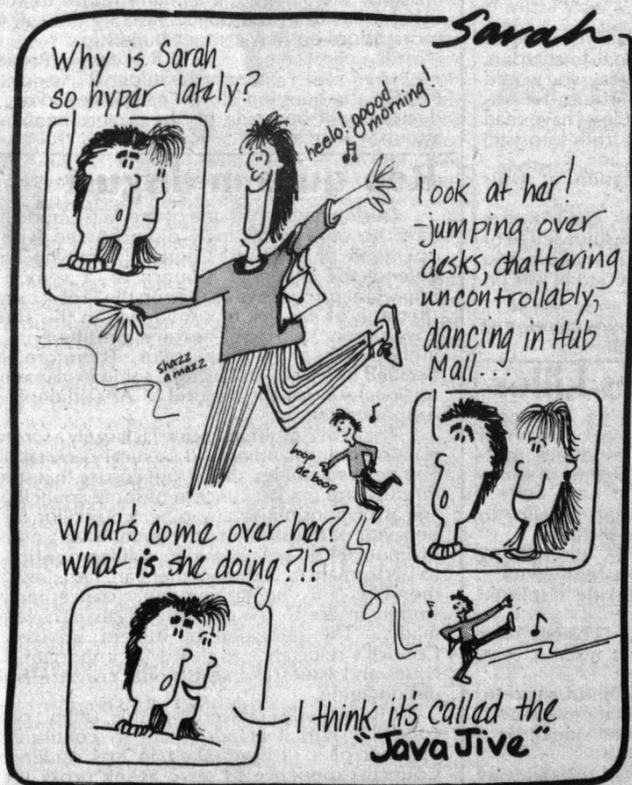
He said the group has three major goals: to organize the unemployed and improve their situation, to promote public awareness of the problem and to create pressure for job creation.

The committee is unimpressed by federal attempts at job creation thus far.

Taylor said the federal New Employment Expansion and Development (NEED) program isn't helping the unemployed because it's "being used by civic governments to undermine long-term, decent-paying union jobs."

As for the recently-announced military job creation program, Taylor said "it seems to be bazooka training does not go over well in the job market."

"...a government is going to create jobs, it should create more useful ones than that."



EDITORIAL

Rape; campus divisions

Since this is my last kick at the proverbial cat, and since my past editorials tended to come unglued around the middle (as critics have told me), I thought this issue warranted two mini-editorials on subjects of current importance:

Compare these two paragraphs:

"When a lady accompanies a man home at 3 a.m. to drink beer and smoke marijuana, one might not be too surprised if something happened under those circumstances. It would not be surprising to that young woman that something would happen to her...."

"When a man accompanies a friend home at 3 a.m. to drink beer and smoke marijuana, one might not be too surprised if something happened under those circumstances. It would not be surprising if his friend attacked him and violently beat up...."

I think the parallel is obvious, and both statements are patently absurd.

But the first was made by Chief Justice William McGillivray Monday as the Alberta Appeal court involved a rapist's prison sentence.

Justice McGillivray said that a woman should not be too surprised if she is raped under such circumstances. This outrageous opinion now enters the legal precedents in this province. This is truly dangerous for the safety of women in Alberta in future.

The man who was initially sentenced to an eight-year term got the stiff sentence (by our province's standards) because of three aggravating factors.

First, the woman wore braces on her legs because she had been crippled by polio.

Second, the woman was severely beaten. Justice Donald Bower (who gave the initial sentence) said "I've sat on the bench for ten years and the circumstances of this crime, I can say, without exception, are the worst I've ever seen."

Third, the sentence was to be served consecutively to a three-year term the man had received for a previous conviction for rape.

Given the fact that Alberta has a pathetic record in handing out sentences for this crime ("Sentencing for rape in (Alberta) is unduly lenient and has been for a long time," says Crown Prosecutor Jack Watson), this reduction of sentence should not be tolerated.

Many so-called feminist issues are debatable. People are not even unanimously agreed that pornography (even violent pornography) increases the incidence of violence against women.

But certainly the vast majority agree that a) rape is a crime of violence, and a danger to our society, and b) stronger measures must be taken to stop it.

Call me a traditionalist if you will, but I think universities should return to the days when "Arts and Sciences" was one faculty.

And I think it should be the *only* undergraduate faculty in the university.

For someone to leave university with a degree, yet no knowledge of (for example) philosophy or genetics or english or physics or psychology or biochemistry....is reprehensible.

This would serve many purposes. It would give extra value to those degrees which have been devalued by the standards presently required to attain them.

An Education degree would no longer be the laughing stock, it (in my opinion) is now, if Education was a graduate faculty (I can see those Deans' secretaries typing death threats on Faculty of Education letterhead already).

Commerce students would no longer rush off with the ink still drying on their four-year degrees to earn an instant \$30,000 a year; never giving a thought to the Truth and the Good.

Engineering students would no longer be virtually forced to remain ignorant of the fine arts and most of the humanities, if they had to graduate in Arts and Sciences first.

Beyond these advantages, students in both Arts and Science would be exposed to the other side of the coin. Physics majors should take Comparative Religion (there is Zen in 'the atom....'), English majors should take Computing Science (so they can deal with the technological age).

This idea might also bring about more student fellowship and slay the dragon of apathy. If students were all in the faculty, there would be inter-departmental rivalries, but not the rifts between faculties that occur now.

I mean, there are buildings on campus I've only been into once in the five years of my duration on campus. I know this isn't a unique sentiment.

If students had to take classes in varied disciplines, it would inevitably lead to more interaction and understanding.

Admittedly, university education does prepare us for jobs. But it could, and should, do much more than that.

It is important to fight the Lloyd Axworthy - National Training Act mentality that views education - even university education - as short-term training for short-term job market needs.

One way to fight it is to oppose the narrow specialization of today's university. One undergrad faculty - the rest graduate faculties.

How about it, Dr. Horowitz?

Dave Cox



"The thing you South American bishops have to do is separate yourself from politics! Oh, and by the way, you can pick up your Solidarity t-shirts and badges on your way out."

« LETTERS TO THE EDITOR »

Kill capitalist swill!

I thank God that you are leaving, Watts. I can, honestly (believe me), tell you that you preside over the worst student paper I have ever read. I suppose that to conclude a glorious year of incompetent arrogance, it is necessary to end your term of office, like Miss Universe, in a dethroning finale more mindless than the last 100 lobotomized issues. But Watts, you genius, you managed it. And it wasn't your usual twice-weekly editorial about the Canadian University Press (so, so fascinating). No, it was your other thought, the obsession with the Soviet Union.

Now, most people every side of the spectrum know that the USSR is one big failure. But only you and Ronald Reagan think about it when they (sic) are masturbating. And maybe you're right to. After all, it's more exciting than the Canadian University Press. But it's really a bit much when you go to an outside source for the material, and come back with the same oh-so-studenty pseudo-logical drivel that characterizes your endless attempts to defend capitalism. Let me correct some of the mindless-isms in Tom Wolfe's section of the editorial, titled "the deadly isms" (March 8, 83).

1) If socialism is bankrupt because of Stalin, then so is capitalism because of Germany under Hitler, Israel under Begin, South Africa under Botha, Chile under Pinochet etc. etc.

2) "Socialists" did not find out about Stalinism in 1956: thousands of courageous socialists had waged a battle against Stalinism since the mid-1920's. In fact, at various times, such as during the Second War, it was only the revolutionary socialists (especially Trotskyists) who stood up and denounced Stalin's butchery, while all the sub-intellectual right-wing toadies like you were cravenly sucking up to the kindly uncle image.

3) The reason most everyone has ignored Solzhenitsyn since he defected is simply that he has shown himself to be totally "off the wall". Not many people nowadays support the return of Czarism. In fact, all of his acclaimed writings were done while he was clearly under the influence of democratic Marxism, especially noticeable in the case of the *First Circle*.

Finally, I would like to question your use of George Orwell as an example of an anti-totalitarian. I have no doubt that, if he was alive today, you would denounce him as a Red, which of course he was throughout his life. But then, you at least have read 1984 and have learned to twist the truth into (sic) your needs.

Yours thankfully on the occasion of your passing,

Jon Murphy, Grad Studies

P.S. Maybe you can put your valuable knowledge of the Soviet Union and the evils of communism into practice in your new position, by declaring war on Russia.

Managing Editor's note: Both selections mentioned above were actually chosen by myself.

Gateway promotes killer

It's time to take a stand on smoking. Tobacco is the single largest preventable cause of death in North America. The habit is insidious, self-destructive and endangers the health of non-smokers as well as addicts.

The Student Union must develop a policy to promote non-smoking. This should include:

- 1) large non-smoking areas in all building lounges, cafeterias, and drinking establishments.
- 2) posters promoting non-smoking displayed on all bulletin boards.
- 3) slogans and public events: "Protect Your Student Body" Chest x-ray clinics twice a year. Cigarette Dumps. Quitting Clinics.
- 4) a policy against the publication of cigarette ads in the Gateway and other student newspapers.
- 5) a policy of not presenting the smoker in a favorable light in these publications.

The Thursday March 3 edition of the Gateway ran a recruiting ad for staff. The ad portrayed young

people smoking cigarettes. This is the third such ad I have seen, and all Gateway recruiting ads show smokers. This is a poor image of the Gateway to present to the public. You may be driving away the non-smokers who are good journalists.

The same issue of the Gateway, and all subsequent issues, have seen a full page cigarette ad on the back page. Knowing that cigarettes can and do kill people every day, this acceptance and even promotion of such an immoral exploitation of lives **must be stopped.**

Katie Benschop, Ag III

Weir is not amused

I, James Weir, "Arts Students' Voice" candidate in the upcoming Arts elections for Student's Council, am not the author of that stupid cartoon appearing in the Tuesday, March 14, Gateway.

James Weir, Arts

Progress does happen

I would like to draw to the attention of your readers an advertisement appearing in the Gateway last Thursday. The advertisement on page 7 headed "Library Hours" reads, in part: "Because of additional staff funding made available to the Library by the University Administration, Library weekend hours will increase on March 12th through to the end of Winter Session". Let me say that I welcome this move for there is nothing more annoying than to hear the speakers blare at 4:45 in Cameron announcing the imminent closing.

I should also note in passing that this move, along with the announcement in January by Acting President Baldwin of a freeze on administrative positions, is consistent with the policy position of the Graduate Students' Association. In its monthly meeting in December, Council passed a policy which called for "the upgrading of the presently low levels of library service, the financing of which would come out of a tax on the central administration". I should say that this decision more than meets our qualms about Library hours. Further, I would certainly encourage the Administration to co-opt other areas from our policy, notably the call for a moratorium on new campus buildings.

R.L. Ascah, President

Graduate Students' Association.

P.S. On the question of new campus building, that decision will be made by the government on or about 24 March 1983.

Rep quits in disgust

During my term as one of five Arts Councillors I have become increasingly disenchanted with the operation of Students' Council. I can no longer defend the Students' Council as a vehicle for important progressive change on the U of A campus.

Because of my lack of confidence in this student government I have become indifferent and ineffective as an Arts Councillor. Therefore I have decided to resign. Following is some explanation of this decision for the handful of Arts students who supported me.

The U of A Student Council is largely a forum for political grandstanding and political backstabbing. The petty squabbles that erupt ensure that student interests are the last concern of some councillors. I am as responsible as any other councillor for the behavior of this student government. As a member of Council I do not absolve myself from criticism of its performance. Although there are certainly those members of council genuinely concerned with student interests, few concrete advances have been made. The reduction of student services and Council's reluctance to deal with important social issues and issues of international concern is most discouraging.

My attitude concerning the utility of this council makes it inappropriate to continue as a member of it. I have asked an Arts student with Council experience to serve as my proxy for the remainder of this term. This will ensure proper Arts

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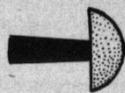
Hot on the trail of Gilbert Bouchard's joy of Gerbil Sex comes word that Gateway staffers John Algard and Heather-Ann Laird are about to publish their treatise—*Reproductive Physiology: An Up and Coming Topic*...Ann Grever and Sandy Vickerson are studying the tango (it takes two)...Bruno Betelnucci scrawls hasty notes to John Roggeveen...Sarah Hickson and Darlene Milner study joint articulation (the art of speaking with dopes)...Theresa Kiefer and Barb Catling seem to be two of a type...John Sorenson seeks god...Kent Blinston lost his diary...Mark Harker seeks therapy for his sudden "chizophrenia"...and in the darkroom, Martin Beales, Bill Ingles, and Zane Harker listen carefully as Chief Raymond chants: Lens cap off/shutter button down/rewind carefully/film to downtown/Chemistry fresh/safety globe on/print on shiny side/then I won't frown....

The Gateway is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. Contents are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief; opinions and editorials are signed by the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway. Copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. Newsrooms: Rm 282, Advertising Dept.: Rm 256D, Students' Union Building, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2J7. Newsroom phone 432-5168 (5178), Advertising - 432-4241, Ext. 28. The Gateway is a member of Canadian University Press. Newspaper readership is 25,000.



En Garde!

by John Roggeveen



The Death of FAS. Many people on campus will be cheering the news that the Federation of Alberta Students is now, or soon will be, history. Many on the University of Calgary's campus will also join in celebrating FAS's demise. Unfortunately, most students on campuses across the province won't care. What's FAS anyway? they will ask.

The history of student organizations across the country has not been blissful. There is a long list of organizations that have started off optimistically, only to die after a few years and be replaced by a new-improved, restructured Phoenix which eventually suffered the same fate. The present national organization, the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), seems to be faring well of late, but it too has suffered some of the usual disaffection. It is still suffering from growing pains. Hopefully, any problems it encounters in the future can be alleviated without it being destroyed and replaced.

The Federation of Alberta Students has had a rough year. The University of Calgary's students' union executive has been cool, even hostile, to any sort of attempt to keep FAS going by restructuring it. U of C students are apparently in agreement with their executive. A referendum on whether U of C students should pay \$3.50 per student to FAS or pull out of the organization showed the Calgary students to be in favor of pulling out rather than paying the same fees, per student, that other members were paying. For a long time, Calgary was allowed to remain in FAS even though they were paying only \$1.50 per student to FAS.

The criticisms of FAS raised in Calgary were not unlike many criticisms of FAS made by anti-Fas people on our campus. Calgary saw FAS as being a front for leftists, and they were not happy with the voting procedures in the organization. They felt they should have a greater say in FAS policies than the University of Lethbridge and numerous small colleges across the province, like Lethbridge Community College and Grande Prairie Regional College, for example, because Calgary has more students. Unfortunately the dinosaurs in Calgary acted like ostriches and stuck their heads in the sand, unwilling to accept any restructuring of FAS, unwilling to cast aside their view of the organization—a view formed on the basis of past FAS executives and old structures.

Don Millar, this year's FAS president, has done a great deal to respond to the criticisms from anti-FAS forces at many campuses. The voting procedures were modified in order to accommodate critics, such as those in Calgary, who weren't satisfied with the previous ones. And, the organization moved away from policies of the supposed radical left-wing variety in, an effort to appease critics too. Nevertheless, FAS was dumped in Calgary.

The loss of Calgary undoubtedly cost FAS a fair amount of credibility. In fact, it was probably this more than any other factor that resulted in the U of A Students' Council endorsing a motion to dissolve FAS.

It would be very difficult to have a viable provincial student organization in Alberta at this time. Calgary would not likely be receptive to such an organization now, no matter what the structure was or the political leanings of its executive were. Still, the alternative is no student organization at all, and that is much worse than having an organization with little credibility. There will never be a student organization in this province that has credibility if we continue to kill existing organizations because someone doesn't like them.

It is because we dissolve the organizations before they become strong, before they can restructure to meet the criticisms raised against them, that we will continue to have organizations students have never heard about. No organization can work on its profile until it can straighten out its internal kinks.

As for the criticism that FAS and other organizations harbor left-or-center people: If only left-of-center people get involved and run for election, don't blame them. Blame the right-of-center idiots who are too damn lazy to get up off their fat posteriors and get involved.

The problems with voting can be alleviated too, even though they shouldn't be as big as people make them. The concerns of post-secondary students, province-wide, aren't vastly different.

Some day students at the U of C will pull their heads out of the sand and see light. Maybe. Don't bet on it happening very quickly though. In the meantime, there are probably a whole bunch of Alberta Tories rubbing their hands in glee, planning their "Death of FAS" parties.

representation on Council and allow me to pursue more meaningful action through organizations outside student government.

Greg Madison, Arts IV

P.S. Best of luck to the five new Arts councillors elected on Friday.

Kill the sexual lottery

I write regarding the featuring of Mrs. Higgins from the Phyllis Schlafly-supporting-group, Alberta Federation of Women United for the Family, on March 10th as part of Women's Awareness Week on campus.

Although I believe in the importance of generating public debate about women's roles in society, my first thought about having a member of AFWUF speak during Women's Awareness Week was that it was a bit like asking the Ku Klux Klan to express that organization's views during a week devote to an exploration of cultural diversity.

My second thought, however, is that having such a pro-stereotype organization speak could also have positive consequences. It really is very difficult to assess just how far we have come in breaking down the "biology is destiny — woman as walking womb" myths without having these inflexible, rearward looking organizations to show us from whence we have come. As I listen to those who sincerely believe that from the day I give birth my potential is best developed while choosing between brands of toilet cleaner, I am reminded of just how far women have come since the Privy Council declared us to be "persons" a mere half century ago. I am, indeed, further reminded by the existence of organizations like AFWUF that men and women who care about maintaining human diversity will have to work still harder to strengthen the gains made by women or watch them as they return, with no choice in the matter, to the rigid roles of the past.

Much as I have to agree with Mrs. Higgins that "the career of wife and mother" is deserving of honour and respect in our society, I cannot agree that only a woman is capable of providing the necessary services and love to a family. Surely single parent fathers deserve more credit than that. And if only a mother is capable of nurturing a child, then are we not returning to an age where a father's importance to the family varies with his pay-check? What AFWUF promotes is a return to absolute financial dependency for women in the name of "self-sacrificing love". If we examine the current statistics concerning who is poor in old age today, it is evident that self-sacrifice lasts a long time. The long-term results of economic dependency are that aged women and poverty are practically synonymous because pensions die with husbands who die, on average, eight years before their wives. The housewife may be rich one day and poor the next — a victim of economic uncertainty.

Prince Charming may still ride a white horse for many women today but these women cannot afford to simplistically believe in the "Happily Ever After" unless they have money in their own names, equitable pension expectations, and extensive resumes. And any employer will explain that a resume with large gaps during the prime career-building years does not have much credibility. The Alberta Federation of Women United for the Family

seeks a return to an era which I believe must never come again, that of biology determining destiny. I, like AFWUF, would like to see a return to societal support for the family. Unlike them, however, I believe that the member within the family who stands the greatest chance of dying in poverty cannot and must not be determined on the day that that person is born. Who would have his or her future determined by sexual lottery?

Linda Long, Law I

Kill one-sided atheism

I have been attending the University of Alberta for nearly two semesters, and it has been as enjoyable as can be expected save for one sore thumb of an exception — Jens Andersen, the Gateway contributor who so proudly wears the atheist label. I have read every Gateway issue so far these past two terms and all opinions by Mr. Andersen, and in every column in which he belittles a religion, that religion is invariably the one in which I believe — Christianity. None of his writings make even a reference to Judaism, Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism or any other non-Christian religion. If Mr. Andersen's philosophy regarding such faiths is to live and let live (as it so appears), I respectfully ask him to view us Christians in the same light. To do otherwise is sheer discrimination.

Warren Opheim, Arts I

Recycled fetuses?

Re: "Women for rights" (Gateway, Mar. 8/83) The Women's Liberation Movement is to be applauded for its stand against violence and pornography.

Abortion is never "free", however, nor is it "safe". Abortion is seldom medically necessary; unfortunately the world - over abortion-on-demand, is virtually a reality to more baby girls than boys. In France, aborted babies are used in making cosmetics (Jews into lampshades, anyone?). Are these the sorts of "rights" we want?

Yours for Life,
Gerard Liston, Education A/D

Two professionals tell all

And now....for your reading pleasure, we will now delineate the rules which should be employed when running a Students' Union election (or student election of any sort).

1) SMEAR YOUR OPPONENTS. This tactic works well when the electorate is apathetic or not too bright, or just doesn't care. They'll believe ANYTHING so don't forget to tell them about Candidate X's illegitimate child, or his/her ties to the Communist Party.

2) GET PEOPLE TO WRITE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ABOUT YOUR OPPONENTS. If your friends are too busy....no problem, YOU write the letters, and get your friends to SIGN THEM. This works great, because most students don't make the partisan connection (even if you come right out and say that Candidate X is a real conehead) and therefore, they assume that they are reading the GOSPEL TRUTH about Mr/Miss/Ms. X's failure to

continued next page

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continued from last page

attend all the meetings of the Sausage Lovers Club or whatever.

3) RIP DOWN YOUR OPPONENTS POSTERS, DESTROY THEIR PAMPHLETS AND THREATEN THEIR FIRST-BORN CHILD. This category is really all-encompassing, as it takes in all of the dirty tricks that do not fall into categories 1 and 2. If you pursue this course of action with diligence, your reward will probably be commensurate with what you deserve....so DON'T WORRY....just go out there, give it your all, and don't forget your hatchet.

Tim Sayers, Business III
David Koch, Science I

The nuclearist ideology

As the academic year has progressed, a phenomenon which is increasingly perplexing, represents a possible dereliction of duty, and calls for some serious questioning about the purpose, health, and vitality of this university and its population has been very noticeable. I speak, of course, about the rather apparent lack of energies, on the part of faculty and students alike, being devoted to addressing what is obviously a very serious problem facing us all, namely, the increasingly dangerous, ongoing development and accumulation of nuclear arms by the superpowers.

This deafening silence, punctuated only briefly by random expressions of concern and outbursts of Lubor Zink-style hysterical and superficial rhetoric unbecoming to an institution of higher learning, is both perplexing and scandalous; perplexing because the problem is hardly obscure, uninteresting, or irrelevant, and scandalous because any realistic conception of what constitutes the role and purpose of universities and the so-called intellectual elite must surely include the generation of interest in, and confrontation of, problems on the magnitude of this particular one. That this isn't occurring leads one to believe that something is definitely amiss in the conception and actualization of higher learning at this institution, and one is led to wonder if it is in fact true that this university has degenerated to the point where it has become little more than a technical institution geared almost entirely to the production of limited skills necessary to fill narrowly defined slots in the job market. A mere training ground and I, for one, am asking "What are we all doing here?" What has post-secondary education at this university become about when it so obviously fails to realize one of the fundamental reasons for its existence? These are questions that each of us would do well to ask ourselves.

That the problem being so markedly and studiously ignored is a very serious one is virtually beyond debate. While I personally do not believe that we are in any immediate danger of species annihilation by way of nuclear war, save for the always lurking possibility of human or technical error bringing such into being, the present arms race, when considered as dynamic, ongoing process, makes it difficult to be overly optimistic about the future. Using an analogy that is in many ways both appropriate and instructive, the present embracing of what some writers refer to as nuclearism, on a world scale, can be readily likened to a cancer. In its early stages, the disease is barely noticed and not immediately life threatening. But if left untreated, the cancer, as is in its nature, grows and spreads, entrenching itself in the body and weakening its host. As time passes, the spreading cancer becomes increasingly difficult to dislodge from a body becoming less able to cope with any such belated attempts and one is left, in the end, with an emaciated corpse over which phrases about early treatment and suddenness are mumbled.

This is the situation that we, when considered as a collective body, are in today. Nuclear weapons and the ideology of nuclearism are a spreading cancer in our midst, a cancer that will become increasingly difficult to deal with if left to follow its own course. It is imperative that we, especially we, begin to seriously and systematically analyze the nature of the disease - how it develops, spreads, and impacts on the otherwise more or less healthy body that feeds and spawns it. What are we doing? Where are we going? The barest beginnings of an outline dealing with these questions should give us all good reason to pause and ponder the subject.

We interrupt this endless letter to remind readers - try to keep it under 250 words - and have consideration for your readers: speak English!

Justifying it all the while on the basis of patently absurd lies called deterrence theories and bi-polar conceptions of the world that will not bear up to even five minutes scrutiny, we, quite ironically, are

becoming entangled in a vicious downward spiral in which the security so piously sought is objectively and actually diminished by the chosen means.

Tensions necessarily increase and the race intensifies. With each advance along the road, the possibility of turning back becomes more problematic. The pursuit of military and nuclear advantage imposes tremendous strains on each of the primary adversaries, undermining them economically vis a vis the rest of the world. Cracks show, each side weakens, and a further destabilization of the situation results. Increasing perceived and actual security needs, brought about by this decline, add their own impetus to the race. And all the time, to borrow from E.P. Thompson, it can be said that "it is not just that we are preparing for war; we are preparing ourselves to be the kind of societies which go to war." Besides simply having more and better in a less secure world, both parties, in the headlong rush to get to wherever it is they are going, alter internally as societies. Defence interests become ever more powerful, expanding their influence and growing more prominent in evolving political and economic structures. Divergent thinking is controlled, thought processes are frozen along 'acceptable' lines, and each society is gradually, inevitably skewed culturally, economically, politically and psychologically in a direction more amenable to the waging of war in a world where the ongoing arms race has made such more likely. The cancer has spread, ravaged the body, and we are left to wonder over how sudden it all was.

The time is now for each of us to begin to apply our specific talents and skills to at least an analysis of this problem in the hope that increased understanding will facilitate a cure. It is a problem which we ignore at our personal and collective peril and one at which attempts for solution are a responsibility to our individual selves, to the future, to the accomplishments of history, and to the society that assumes it is grooming us to fill such a role. It is time to get off your asses. If there is to be a history to judge us, the lack of initiative being shown by those who allegedly carry the banner or progress will assume a prominent place in such history, and future generations will be asking "Where were the standard bearers?" Sitting on their hands, like so many Neros fiddling while Rome burns. A harsh treatment will be well deserved.

Ken Flater



"You know, darling, glamorous people like us shouldn't smoke cigarettes and corrupt innocent students. We should go to the Gateway staff meeting instead."

Rm. 282 SUB, Thursday, 4 p.m.

OOOPS

In the Gateway of last Tuesday, in a story entitled *So What's the job story?* College Pro Painters was referred to as a student business success story; so successful that it in fact has ceased to be a student business.

In fact College Pro Painters employs about 2000 people of whom less than 10 are non-students. The franchise holders and the labor are invariably students.

We regret any misconceptions the story might have caused.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

States are made up of a considerable number of the ignorant and foolish, a small proportion of genuine knaves, and a sprinkling of capable and honest men, by whose efforts the former are kept in a reasonable state of guidance and the latter of repression.

T.H. Huxley

Editors Wanted

The Gateway is accepting applications for the various editorial positions for the upcoming year as follows:

- | | |
|-------------|------------|
| Arts | News |
| Sports | News |
| Managing | Production |
| Circulation | Photo |

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

Deadline: March 21, 1983

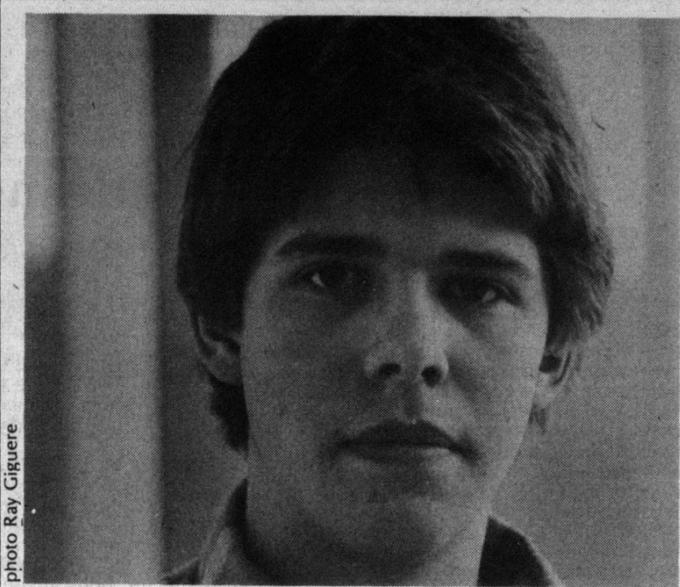


Photo Ray Giguere

Don Millar, President of Federation of Alberta Students. "I'm disappointed about how things have turned out."

Federation to fragment

by Richard Watts

The delegates from the University of Alberta at the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) conference this weekend will carry a mandate to disband FAS and go with a firm commitment for a new Provincial Student Organization.

This decision comes after the University of Calgary held a referendum and voted to withdraw from the Federation. Other campuses are also considering withdrawing from the Federation.

FAS cannot afford to operate without the membership fees from those institutions. Currently the Federation has seven member institutions but that number will be reduced to four as of August. These remaining members are the U of A, the University of

Lethbridge, the U of C Grad Students' Association, and Grande Prairie Regional College.

The U of A delegates to the FAS conference, which will be held in Lethbridge, will be SU VP Finance Roger Merkosky, Council Rep for Arts Bev Therrien, and VP External-elect Andrew Watts.

Council generally reached a consensus that FAS should be disbanded but was also in general agreement that a new Provincial organization should be enacted.

Said VP Internal and previous critic of FAS, Ray Conway, "I think the people who should be making the biggest commitment to a new provincial student organization are the ones who in the past were FAS's biggest critics."

Don Millar, Federation President, says the delegates at this weekend's conference are faced with four alternatives.

The first alternative is to dissolve FAS.

The second is to continue with FAS and hope in the future that students on other campuses recognize the need for a provincial student organization and join.

The delegates could form a new organization and begin all over again.

Finally the students of Alberta could come together as an affiliate wing of the Canadian Federation of Students.

Millar did admit to being disappointed at the state of Federation, however, did say his disappointment does not arise from the behavior of the U of A Students' Union.

"I don't think this is a vote against the Federation since this council has been a consistent ardent supporter of FAS," he said.

Millar did admit to believing that the idea that the credibility of the Federation is not connected to its membership.

"The only way to any level of credibility with the government is to know what you're talking about," said Millar.

The Federation of Alberta Students with its full-time researcher and 7 and a half years of research is equipped to deal with the government from a position of knowledge.

Millar also said disbanding the Federation has "a lot of legal ramifications." There are things to be done with reference to the Government's Societies Act, audits to be completed and information that has to be sent out to the member Student Associations.



Founding feminist still speaking out

Commentary by Darlene Milner and Theresa Kiefer

Betty Friedan spoke to a capacity crowd at the Chateau Lacombe last Friday evening. She is the noted author of *The Feminine Mystique* (1963), and *The Second Stage* (1981), and has been a major motivating force behind the first wave of modern feminism.

During a five year period, between the birth of her second and third child, she wrote *The Feminine Mystique*. This was at a time when she was a full-time homemaker, and freelance contributor to various women's magazines. Her work entailed interviewing other women and these experiences led to the insight that she was not the only woman who "didn't have that

because traditionally their power has been in the home and centered around their children; how much is she prepared to give up?

Traditionally, success in the workplace has been based on the structured lives of men who have had wives. Hence, the model of the workplace is defined by male socialization and experience. Women, however, are finding themselves doubly burdened. They must compete in the male dominated workplace for recognition, and then return home to fulfill the expectations of a woman's role. "We must create a new model of equality," says Friedan, "based on women's values as well as those of men." This would involve a restructuring of both the way we live and the way we work.

Changes in the pension plans to account for the non-monetary contributions of homemakers, including childcare, must be made now.

Most women are working in clerical, service and sales positions, that have been traditionally low status and low paying. Here, Friedan calls for equal pay for work of comparable value.

Friedan feels that the liberation of men and women from polarized sex roles will result in a decrease of violence. "Fighting porn doesn't change anything, and plays into the hands of those who use sexual politics to divert us from economic problems." She views the fight against porn as a potential threat to certain fundamental freedoms. "Take back

In *The Second Stage* Friedan tells us that the emphasis must shift to encompass the family structure. "It has got to include men..."

orgasm washing the kitchen floor, or experience the tiger coming out of the washing machine". The message that *The Feminine Mystique* presented to those women was one of self-actualization; women could no longer identify themselves solely as wives and mothers. The "first stage" was exemplified by women's desire to assert their personhood as women, and break through the image of being extensions of others. This led them to take action to secure economic, political, and reproductive rights. "Basic to the personhood of women and the reduced mortality of women is the right to choice." Reproductive rights have liberated women and exalted motherhood.

Society has not progressed to the point where many of these rights are taken for granted. The focus of the first stage was on women as individuals, and on breaking through the "feminine mystique". Although we have not finished with the first stage, Friedan states that it is now time to move on to the *Second Stage* of the women's movement.

In *The Second Stage*, Friedan tells us that the emphasis must shift to encompass the family structure. "It has got to include men. Men must be part of the sharing, and that has got to mean more than making a barbecue sauce while she cleans the toilets."

Men have a lot to gain by improving the quality of their relationships with each other, as well as with women and their own children. The ratio of heart attacks among men as compared with women is 10 to 1. Their role as the strong, silent and emotionally detached breadwinner is no doubt a significant contributing factor. By moving away from sex role stereotypes, men become freer to grow and develop more fully both within the family and in society as a whole. But it's a tradeoff. This transition will be difficult for women as well,

Friedan's new terms for the family are: Diversity, continued evolution and change, and equality. Regarding the workplace, Friedan advocates measures such as paternal sick leave, paternity and improved maternity leave, flex-hours, job sharing and accessible, affordable, quality, 24 hour, user controlled.

By the end of the decade most of the poor will be families headed by single women, and elderly women living alone. This has commonly been referred to as the "feminization of poverty"

the night marches accomplish nothing. It is time we give up our obsession with sexual politics and work with the family.

Friedan feels that the liberation of men and women from dehumanizing stereotypes will have a profound humanizing effect on capitalism. This will occur partially at least, when the value of women's experience begins to be asserted in the political mainstream.

"In *The Second Stage* we will all be more free to make love and not war."

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Faculty of Arts elections hot battle

by Gilbert Bouchard

Fifteen candidates are vying for the five Arts Faculty vacancies in next year's council.

The election is the most contested in the Students' Union's recent history, with quotas, the ASA, the role of council, and Gateway autonomy topping the list of the candidates' concerns.

Lisa Schnell, a candidate for the Five For Action slate (one of the three slates fielding Arts candidates), outlined her slate's intentions for the ASA and improved Student involvement, stressing the importance of "getting the ASA back on its feet, we see the ASA as an impotent organization. We also want to establish office hours to allow students greater ease in approaching their reps. The Representatives should also work as a caucus but still remain open-minded." Schnell added that "we can't do anything about tuition this year but we will oppose any increase in tuition without a raise in the quality of education. We

also oppose quotas since in the long run they defeat the purpose of a liberal education."

Don Davies, a candidate for Arts Students for Action, commented on his slate's mandate stated "we feel that the Students' Union has been monopolized by a group of students and the rights of students have been relegated to second status over political matters. We support a constitutional amendment not allowing people to hold office two years in a row." Davies added that his slate advocates a closer working relationship with the women's centre, opposes quotas, and advocates Gateway autonomy to avoid political manipulation.

Dave Cox, campaign manager for the Arts Student's Voice (ASV) slate, described his slate's platform, stating that "We're highly opposed to quotas. We want to ensure students' speaking rights in council, and make the executive responsible to council. We also want to set up a booth in HUB for regular student input. We're one

hundred percent opposed to tuition increases without improvements in the student aid system. It is necessary that there be a voice of constructive opposition in council given next year's executive."

Is this advancing?

VANCOUVER (CUP) — "If I said something against him now, he could fail me."

The female University of B.C. student knew she would have to tolerate her professor's advances and sexist remarks until the end of the term.

UBC does not have an effective process to deal with sexual harassment, according to Neil Risebrough, vice-provost for student affairs. A committee has now been formed to investigate creating a specific body to deal with the problem.



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Advance Registration

Winter Session 1983 - 84

All currently registered DAY-TIME students who are CONTINUING IN THE SAME FACULTY may secure their Advance Registration form from their Faculty office during the period indicated below. Please note that it must be returned by the deadline indicated.

Continuing students MUST obtain their Faculty calendar from their Faculty office during the Advance Registration period, even if they do not plan to advance register.

Students who are planning on changing Faculties and/or Programs are advised that they SHOULD NOT Advance Register UNLESS they have already been admitted to the NEW program. Students who Advance Register in their former program and subsequently are re-admitted to a new program, will have their advance registration CANCELLED and will be required to register IN-PERSON in September in the new program.

FACULTY	BUILDING	ROOM	BEGINS DEADLINE
Agriculture & Forestry	Agriculture-Forestry Centre	2-19	March 15-April 15
Arts	Humanities	6-7	March 15-April 28
Business	Central Academic	379	March 15-April 22
Education	Education Building - South	Lobby (forms to be returned by April 15)	March 15&16
Engineering			
Current 2nd & 3rd Year Students			
Chemical	Chemical & Mineral Engineering	536	March 15 & 16
Civil	Civil & Electrical Engineering	220	March 15-25
Electrical & Computer	Civil & Electrical Engineering	238	March 21-25
Mechanical	Mechanical Engineering	4-9	March 23, 24, 25
Mineral	Chemical & Mineral Engineering	606	March 21-31
Home Economics	Home Economics	115	March 15-April 22
Physical Education & Recreation			
Bachelor of Physical Education	Physical Education	E-125	March 15-25
B.A. Recreation Administration	Physical Education	W1-08	March 15-25
Rehabilitation Medicine	Corbett Hall	316	March 15-April 15
Science			
(Honors & Special)	Biological Sciences	CW223	March 15-31
(General)	Biological Sciences	CW223	March 15-April 15
Faculte Saint-Jean	8406 - 91e rue	102B	du 15 mars au 30 avril

OTHER FACULTIES—Forms will be distributed as described in the Advance Registration Procedures Booklet available from your Faculty Office.

The Timetable which confirms your registration will be available on September 6, the day prior to In-Person Registration. Timetables not claimed on that day may be subject to cancellation.

FEATURE

Reagan promising aid(?) to country

by John Sorenson

President Reagan has recently asked the U.S. Congress to approve an additional \$110 million in military aid to El Salvador. This amount is an increase over Reagan's earlier proposal for \$60 million and reflects the Reagan Administration's belief that the Soviet Union is supporting the revolution in El Salvador as an initial step in a process which would isolate the U.S. into a "Fortress America" situation. According to the *Toronto Globe & Mail* (Mar. 14/83), officials in both El Salvador and the U.S. have stated that the Reagan Administration is strongly encouraging a major military campaign involving more than a third of the Salvadorean army to wipe out the FMLN-FDR guerrilla forces. Thus while the U.S. claims to be seeking a political solution in El Salvador it is clear that a military victory is a major priority.

Reagan's proposal for increased military aid also contradicts a certification program which Congress imposed in 1981.

Over the past 3 years 40,000 Salvadoreans have been killed and 700,000 have fled the country.

To qualify for such aid, El Salvador must demonstrate its progress in observance of human rights, control of its security forces which have continually violated those rights, economic reform, and attempts to find a political solution to the country's conflicts.

Reagan's new request for military aid obviously implies that such progress has been made. However, as Joan Didion pointed out in the *New York Review of Books* (Dec. 2/82), reports on such progress seem to follow the rhythm of the certification process itself, with "improvements" taking place as the issue of continued aid occurs. The military/Christian Democratic junta has consistently demonstrated its disregard for human rights. Over the past 3 years 40,000 Salvadoreans have been killed and 700,000 have fled the country. Amnesty International stated in March 1981 that most of the estimated 12,000 Salvadoreans killed in 1980 were murdered while held in detention by the government forces.

Media coverage has frequently focused on secret right-wing para-military death-squads as being responsible for most of the murders in El Salvador. Part of Reagan's evidence for improvement in the human rights situation in El Salvador has been the government's outlawing of one of these organizations, ORDEN, in 1979. However, this has proved to be merely a formality, as ORDEN has been reorganized as the Frente Democratico Nacionalista and its activities in human rights violations continue.

Furthermore, concentration on the activities of the death-squads as independent organizations has allowed the U.S. to promote the junta as a centrist government attempting to balance the demands of both the extreme right and the left. However, the activities of the death squads as independent organizations have been greatly exaggerated and it is clear that they work closely with the government forces. Both the methods and the goals of the security forces and the death squads are the same and the latter are composed of

military officers allied to right-wing civilian interests.

The majority of victims tortured and murdered by the government are not armed guerrillas but civilian non-combatants. The main targets are peasant, particularly those who are involved in cooperatives and agrarian reform. Other victims include political leaders of the opposition, including Christian Democrats, religious workers, including Archbishop Romero, a critic of human rights violations, union leaders, doctors and health workers, teachers and students.

Murders by the security forces continue daily but any slight decrease in

returned from El Salvador have contradicted the U.S. Administration's claim that human rights are now being observed there. They reported obvious evidence of torture on those held in military prisons. In addition they found that the lack of medical services in El Salvador had resulted in an increase of diseases such as malaria and typhus. The delegation has urged the U.S. government not to certify that human rights are being observed in El Salvador.

The U.S. position is that it is determined to prop up the junta in order to prevent Communist infiltration into Central America. In 1981, Alexander Haig, former Secretary of State, announced that

export industry could not provide employment for these migrants, most of whom now live a marginalized existence in urban slums. Concentration on the Soviet threat minimizes the social inequalities and repression existing in El Salvador.

Additionally, the White Paper misrepresents the nature of the FMLN-FDR revolutionary forces. The opposition is composed of a wide variety of organizations: religious groups, unions, peasants, Christian, Liberal, and Social Democrats, as well as Marxists. By emphasizing the Soviet role, popular support for the revolution is ignored.

The *Wall Street Journal* (June 8/81) criticized the White Paper and interviewed its author, J.D. Glassman of the Foreign Service, who admitted that the report contained mistakes and guesswork. The *Washington Post* (June 9/81) also pointed out errors and misleading statements in the report. The *Post* noted that the captured documents which were used as evidence in

...inaccuracies exist in the Administration's assessment of the El Salvador situation

the report did not support the conclusions drawn from them. Inaccuracies in translation changed the meaning and other documents captured at the same time contradicted them. The *Post* concluded that there was no concrete evidence of Soviet assistance to El Salvador.

In terms of previous certifications which Reagan has made to Congress, it is clear that inaccuracies exist in the Administration's assessment of the El Salvador situation. In 1981 rather than improving human rights conditions, the junta actually increased political arrests and assassinations. Instead of controlling the security forces, the junta gave promotions to those officers involved in torture and murder. The 1980 land reforms showed little progress and the junta continued to refuse to negotiate politically with the FMLN-FDR.

The United Nations General Assembly in 1981 and 1982 expressed its concern over human rights violations in El Salvador. Contrary to the U.S. claim that the revolution was Soviet-controlled, the Assembly found that the conflict was internal. The U.N. also called for a halt on military aid to El Salvador and advocated a negotiated political settlement. Reagan's plans for increasing military aid to El Salvador clearly violates the U.N. proposal and will certainly threaten chances of a political solution in the near future. Reagan's refusal to seriously consider the internal social and economic causes of the Salvadorean revolution in favour of an insistence on a supposed Soviet threat clearly demonstrates a lack of concern for human rights and an increasing readiness on the part of the U.S. to take a militaristic approach to political issues.



numbers is viewed by U.S. officials as a sign of "progress". Similarly, while the Assistant Secretary of State, Thomas Enders, claims in a *U.S. News and World Report* article (Feb. 21/83) that the land distribution program implemented by the junta is a success, the *New York Times* (Feb. 20/83) demonstrates that only a small percentage of those who apply for land titles actually receive them.

Elections held in March 1982 were also considered by the U.S. to be a sign of

Soviet arms were being supplied to El Salvador through Cuba and that the U.S. would increase its own military aid to the area. A U.S. State Department White Paper (Feb. 23/81) claimed that the Soviet Union, with the aid of other Communist states, was organizing, arming, and directing the guerrilla forces in El Salvador.

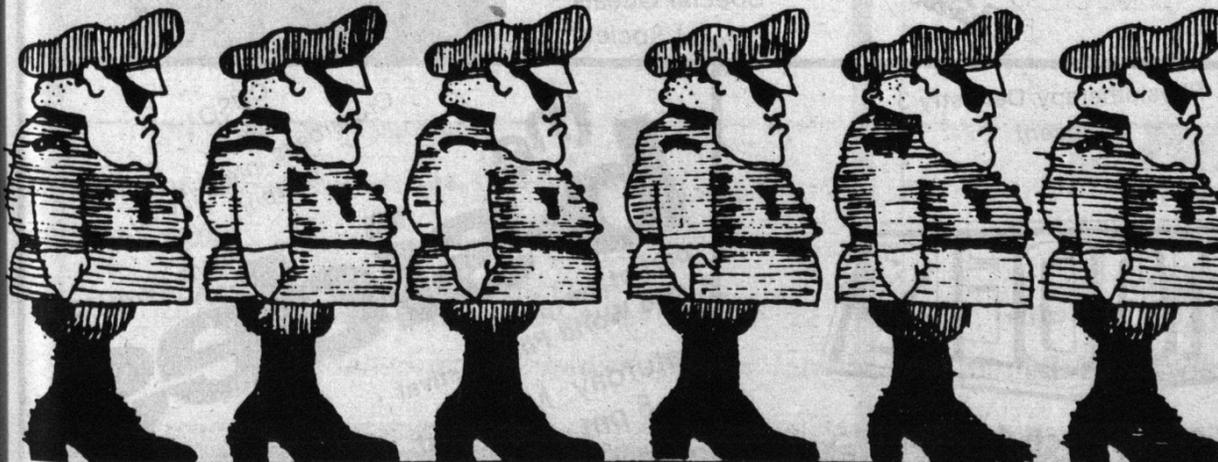
The assertions made by the White Paper, however, were unconvincing. By stressing the Soviet role it overlooks the

Candidates have been assassinated in the past and those who have connections with the political opposition have been kidnapped and imprisoned

political reform. However, the FMLN-FDR opposition representatives refused to participate, saying they would be murdered if they attempted to take part in the election. Liberal and Christian Democratic candidates have been assassinated in the past and those who have connections with the political opposition have been kidnapped and imprisoned.

A delegation of U.S. doctors recently

internal causes of the revolution, the fact that a small oligarchy known as the "14 Families" has controlled El Salvador's economy since the mid-19th century when communal peasant lands were expropriated for coffee plantations. A large body of seasonal migrant workers were created, many of whom moved into the cities following an industrialization boom in the 1960s. El Salvador's capital-intensive



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ARTS

Dexy's Midnight Runners come through

**Kevin Rowland and Dexys
Midnight Runners
Too - Rye - Ay
Vertigo VOG-1-3318**

by Nate LaRoi

There's nothing new under the sun, they say. But don't despair: you can always put old things together in new ways. Which is exactly what Dexys Midnight Runners are up to on *Too-Rye-Ay*, a fresh-sounding blend of traditional Irish folk and sixties horn-based soul.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I give you...the Celtic Soul Brothers," Kevin Rowland announces right off, immediately defining the form. Then, in come a flock of

fiddles (courtesy of the Emerald Express) and off we go on a deliriously exuberant dance number (dexys is popular slang for dexedrine - hmmm). "I'm not waiting for approval from you," Kevin declares as the number winds down. "We're coming through!"

They are too. Rather than repeat the Memphis horn sound of 1980's *Searching for the Young Soul Rebels*, Rowland has started over (with a *totally* new band for one thing) and has come back with about as strong a follow-up as you could reasonably expect.

From the spirited Van Morris on tribute of 'Jackie Wilson Said' to the brassy march of 'Plan B', *Too-Rye-Ay* is defiantly

different and entirely uncompromising. "First let's hear somebody sing me a record/That cries pure and true/No, not those guitars, they're too noisy and crude," he sings on 'Let's Make This Precious', which contains the same disdain for conventional radio as *Searching for the Young Soul Rebels* 'Burn it Down'.

'Old', in turn, is Dexys at its most hauntingly beautiful, the suspended piano chords and melancholy horns supporting a compassionate look at old age.

Kevin-Rowland-the-poet isn't always sure footed, however, his scathing swipe at the press ('Liars A to E') holds up, but, at several points, his pretentiousness becomes abundantly obvious while at

other times his evangelical leanings come on a little too strong. "I'll punish my body until I believe in my soul," he keeps whispering in one song. Ah, come on, Kevin, didn't that line of thought go out with burning witches?

Dexys are more fun when they take themselves a little less seriously. "Though spiritual seduction might seem more my aim, right now I just want to take off all your clothes and do something dirty to you," Rowland says in the liner notes to 'Come on Eileen', a song so bouncy even 630 CHED couldn't turn it down. *Too-Rye-Ay* may not be the record that opens up commercial radio, but it is, at least, a step in the right direction.

What to do at a party—

**The Literary Life
and Other Curiosities
Robert Hendrickson
Penguin, 1982**

review by Jens Andersen

I'm sure you have all been to one of those parties where the assembled revellers have a bit of trouble getting into high gear, so inevitably someone starts a game of "trivia" to pass the time.

"Who was the midget actor who played C3PO in the original Star Wars movie?" they will say, or, "How many burning timbers almost fell on Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler as they were escaping from Atlanta?"

Such things are invariably tedious, even more so if one happens to shun TV and movies as I do. The only solution (aside from excusing oneself, heading to the bar and downing a triple screwdriver) is to buy this book, read through its snippets and anecdotes, and wait for the moment when you can wreak your revenge.

Next time some partygoer confounds everyone with his "who was the non-entity" routine, you retaliate by asking, "Yes, but what was Woodrow Wilson's campaign slogan in 1916?"

No one will have any idea, of course, and you can blithely inform them that it was "He kept us out of war." Then, as people begin to drift off to the bar to fetch some triple-whammies, and before the cinemaniacs have time to regroup, you hit them with another one:

"What is the word in the English language that has the most synonyms?"

Once again your audience will be baffled, and you can inform them that the word is "drunk," and its equivalents, to name just a few, are: blotto, bombed, cock-eyed, corked, fish-eyed, illuminated, lathered, lit up like a Christmas tree, lubricated, ossified, paralysed, petrified, pickled, pissed, potted, pruned, sloshed, snozzled, squiffy, whooshed, woofled and woozy.

If your listeners haven't abandoned you by now you can regale them with tales of how the Tatars used to eat books to absorb the knowledge contained therein; or that during the French Revolution a publisher with a weird sense of humor produced an edition of Rousseau's *Social Contract* bound in the skins of guillotined aristocrats; or that T.S. Eliot was fond of giving exploding cigars to critics; or that the "Grecian" urn that Keats wrote his famous ode about was a fake - in fact, a copy of a copy.

At this point everyone should be getting squiffy, and you too can fetch yourself a drink, crank up the rock and roll, and get into what a party is all about. And, if you're lucky, some bright-eyed first-year Artsie will come up to you and - not having learned yet how to spot a classic pseudo-intellectual - will ask where you learned all these abstruse facts. Whereupon you mention this book and extend an invitation to peruse it over coffee later.

It beats engravings all to hell.

Giselle a special ballet treat

by Kent Blinston

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet's production of *Giselle* was a splendid mix of dance and storytelling.

This 19th century German ballet of a jilted maiden whose spirit returns to dance young men to their deaths requires choreography that melds dance and dramatic action. It also requires an entire corps of dancers who can project character through difficult passages. The RWB put it all together in an entrancing evening Tuesday at the Jubilee Auditorium.

Most delightful was Evelyn Hart as *Giselle*. Small and slender, she is beautifully suited to the role of the young girl who discovers her lover is a Count and engaged to a noblewoman. She presents the changes *Giselle* suffers; madness, death and her return as a spirit with flitting grace.

Henny Jurriens presented the change in the character of the philandering Count Albrecht equally well. At first a haughty selfish nobleman he comes to truly love *Giselle* and is broken by sorrow at her final loss. He leapt like a lord and moved gently with *Giselle* in his arms as she resists the spirit queen's command to dance Albrecht to death.

The supporting dancers, particularly Baxter Branstetter as Hilarion, gave variety

and style to their roles. The setting, lighting and special effects were simple, as befits a travelling production, but effective.

Edmonton rarely gets to see a traditional full-length ballet and that in itself was a treat. To see one that was of such consistent quality throughout was especially pleasant.

Go see Reds

I got rather hooked on what other reviewers have said about *the Reds*, so I collected some of my favorite descriptions. Decide for yourself if they're your kind of music, then catch them at Dinwoodie Friday Night. They've been called "urban art-rock ruckus," "new wave with hard rock touches," "forceful post-punk," "Philly's biggest band," "renegade rock," "so tough it's scary, yet so musical, so tight and so clean," "somewhere in the no-bands-land between heavy metal chauvinism and Anglophilic post-punk snobbishness" and "exquisitely recorded white noise."

Incidentally, if you are looking for a hot event Saturday night, you might catch *Sheriff*; at Dinwoodie as well.

DINWOODIE

2nd Floor SUB.

NOTE: These events are open only to U of A students, staff, and guests.

Absolutely no minors admitted.

OSCAR'S

Tickets are available from the SUB Box Office (2nd Floor SUB) and various club members.



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Special Guests:
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MODELS

Friday, March 25; 8 pm.

CUSO & Crossroads International present

from Vancouver

part of the 3rd World Film Festival
the b-sides
Saturday, March 26;
8 pm.



The charming lads to the left are the Dragnetts, from left to right: Drew Berman, Darryl Sterdan, and Dennis Lenarduzzi. They put on a fine show in RATT last Friday despite problems.

photos Carolyn Devins

Dragnetts pull them in, but RATT escapes

by Dave Cox

To be honest, the Dragnetts' performance in RATT last Friday left a little to be desired.

But what was lacking had nothing to do with the band.

Dennis Lenarduzzi gave a heroic effort on standup bass. With blisters on his fingers so bad he had to change the gaff on them twice, he still displayed the upright bass

technique that have endeared him to many.

Guitarist Drew Berman suffered somewhat from the loss of strings on both his guitars. As he put it, "My guitar just exploded." Still a performance worth several pounds of chocolate (I hear he loves it).

On the drums, Darryl Sterdan gave a solid backbeat. Asked "Why do you drum

standing up?", he replied "They (the rest of the band) make me."

The band struggled valiantly to overcome technical difficulties, and the poeey acoustics in RATT, and at least halfway succeeded.

They got little help from the crowd, who looked zombified from a hard week or something equally serious.

"Solitaire" was a highlight of the

evening. I don't care if there aren't forty good rockabilly songs, this band can entertain all night long.

"Dial R for Red" is worthy of the current airplay it has been receiving on CJSR radio. The band also does praiseworthy covers of such classics as "Tear It Up", "Play House", and "Claudine".

Good band.

Theatre Francais rates with best

by Gilbert Bouchard

Le Theatre Francais D'Edmonton's production of Suzanne Aubry's *J'Ve L'Parle Mieux Quand J'Ve L'Ecris* is probably the best theatrical production of the year; topping sorry attempts dribbling out of the Citadel.

The play (Canadian, but not simply a limp insertion to meet funding requirements) is a series of letters chronicling the sorrows, joys, tribulations and wanderings of French-Canadians from 1864 to 1980.

This is a tight, potent play, mainly monologues, punctuated with little dialogues, songs, and short musical interludes, blended together for two hours of riveting entertainment.

The six member cast (Laurent Godbout, Gerard Guenet, Serge Lamisante, Louise Landry, Nicole Bolster, Monique Raymond) zips through sixty characterizations, as many costume changes, and still manage to produce sixty spectacular performances, carving out sixty little scenarios.

The play is emotional, exhilarating, powerful, and socially relevant without

being overtly political and trite. Producing a sincere and technically superb production, director Eve Marie performs a minor miracle by slapping together a top class professional play with small budget, cast, and limited equipment and space.

Citadel: take note of what a real play should look like.

Bopcats bop

by Mark Harker

Good material and boffo drumming by the Bopcats kept the crowd jumping up and down and hopping all over the place at Dinwoodie last Saturday. The awful beer threatened to put a crimp in the evening, but the approximately 400 in attendance were an enthusiastic lot and bounced back nicely with the help of an equally enthusiastic band.

The Bopcats were filling the last date of their tour but certainly didn't show any signs of fatigue as they tore through a

combination of original and cover material.

The crowd favourite was a cover of Gene Vincent's "Be-bop-a-lu-la." By the time the band reached their encore, a cover of Elvis Presley's "Whole Lotta Living" the crowd was wildly enthusiastic and throwing up with gay abandon (Dave said the guy who ate spaghetti was especially gross).

The problem with the Bopcats is that despite their claims to the contrary, they are strictly a rockabilly band, and rockabilly is not meant to be played on a Telecaster guitar and electric bass. For some unknown reason the Bopcats ignore this fact. Zeke Rivers did his best to snap those electric bass strings, but it was all in vain. Guitarist and vocalist Jack deKeyzer fronted the band quite effectively, but like Rivers he

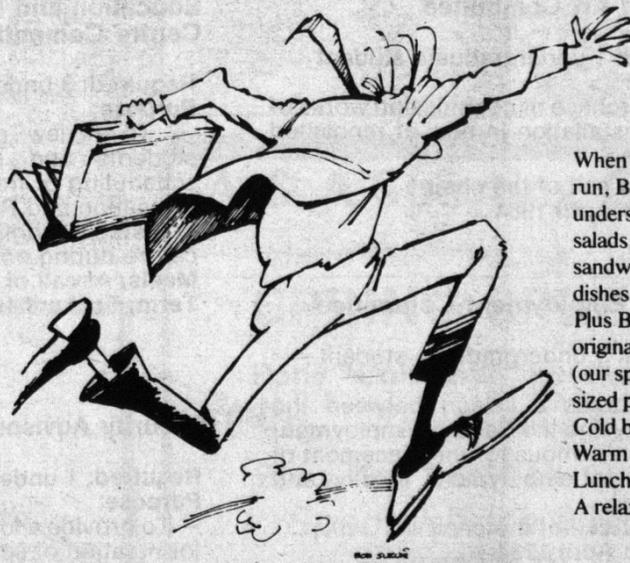
just couldn't get the right sound. This criticism may be extremely narrow-minded, but then rockabilly is extremely narrow music.

Drummer Teddy Fury deserves unqualified praise. How many drummers can drink beer and end a song with a crashing downbeat at the same time?

The warm-up band was *facecrime* (formerly Troc '59). As usual, Moe Berg's guitar-playing was great and his singing was hideous. Blaine Vanstone's bass playing doesn't compare with the playing of Bob Drysdale; we won't even talk about stage presence. The new songs don't seem to have the drive and punch of the old songs. Maybe they just need more time, but right now *facecrime* is a shadow of Troc '59.

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STUDENTS' UNION BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

External Affairs Board

- Required:**
— 5 students-at-large
- Duties:**
— Make recommendations to Students' Council on political issues
— Grant funds to political clubs, religious clubs, and public service organizations
— Play a leading role with respect to relations with the provincial government

Academic Affairs Board

- Required:**
4 students-at-large
- Duties:**
— Recommend to Students' Council on academic relations and academic affairs
— Advise and assist Vice-President (Academic) on implementation of Students' Union Policy
— Promote co-ordination and co-operation with faculty associations and GFC student caucus
— Consider applications for financial assistance from faculty associations and departmental clubs

Housing & Transport Commission

- Required:**
— 6 students-at-large
- Duties:**
— Make recommendations to Students'

Council respecting housing and transport concerns
— Investigate development and zoning plans for the University area

Administration Board

- Required:**
— 4 students-at-large
- Duties:**
— Consider recommendations for the Students' Union budgets
— Make recommendations with respect to club and fraternity grants
— Consider applications for non-budgeted expenses
— Aid in financial policy making with respect to RATT, Dewey's, L'Express, SUB Theatre, Games, and other areas of the Students' Union

Nominating Committee

- Required:**
— 2 students-at-large
- Duties:**
— Select Commissioners of the Students' Union
— Select members of other Students' Union boards
— Select directors of Students' Union services
— Select Speaker for Students' Council

Building Services Board

- Required:**
— 5 students-at-large
- Duties:**
— Make recommendations to Students' Council concerning building policies in SUB
— Make policy recommendations to Students' Council concerning services offered by or to the Students' Union
— Approve allocating of space in SUB according to building policy

Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board (DIE Board)

- Requires:**
5 student regular members
3 student alternates
- who must be in their second or further years of studies
- Duties:**
— acts as administrative tribunal for SU Constitution and By-laws
— has "court-like powers"
— investigates and tries alleged breaches of discipline
— enforces discipline among Students' Union members
— interprets SU Constitution and By-laws

Term of Office: 1 June 1983-31 May 1984

President's Standing Committees

Purchase and Placement of Works of Art Committee

- Required:** 1 undergraduate student
- Purpose:**
— To purchase or commission works of art for installation in new or renovated buildings
- Meets:** At call of the chair
Term: To April 1984

Student Employment Committee

- Required:** 1 undergraduate student
- Purpose:**
— To act as a liaison between the University and the Canada Employment Centre on campus for the placement of students in employment locally and nationally
- Meets:** At call of the chair
Term: To April 1984

Recreational Use of Physical Education and Recreation Centre Committee

- Required:** 3 undergraduate students
- Purpose:**
— To review recreational needs of students and staff as they affect scheduling of free time in the Physical Education and Recreation centre
— Establish policy for the use of the centre during non-class periods
- Meets:** At call of the chair
Term: To April 1984

Security Advisory Committee

- Required:** 1 undergraduate student
- Purpose:**
— To provide a forum for the review and formulation of security policy

- To recommend security policy to the Board of Governors
— To ensure security policy is in conformity with the law and is applied consistently on campus
- Meets:** At call of the chair
Term: To April 1984

Archives & Documents Committee

- Required:** 1 undergraduate student
- Purpose:**
— To recommend policy to establish an archives procedure within the University
— To recommend retention, disposal, and preservation of University documents and historical manuscripts.
- Meets:** At call of the chair
Term: To April 1984

Senate

Required: 3 undergraduate students to sit on the Senate

Duties:
— The Senate's responsibility is to inquire into any matter that might tend

to enhance the usefulness of the University (*University Act, 1966*)
— The Senate meets five times yearly



Terms of Office: 1 May 1983 to 30 April 1984 (unless otherwise stipulated)

Deadline for Applications: Monday, 4 April 1983

**For Applications and information, Contact the SU Executive Offices,
Room 259, SUB, Phone 432-4236**

Relay team sets record time of 8:48.18

The Panda's 4x800 m-s team, improving on their CWUAA (record) winning time of 9:00.10 by close to 12 seconds, set a new CIAU and Canadian Open Record in the event on Friday night at the University of Toronto's indoor track.

Two runners: Sue Kallal (2:14.3) and Maureen Cush (2:14.6) came up with excellent "legs" when Mary Burzinski took the baton to run a 2:08.9 split. This fast run established a comfortable lead which was held by Birgit Otto whose time was also a very fast one: 2:10.0.

The last runner from UWO, wanting to catch Otto, went out

far too fast and as a result, she "died" at the end, giving up even second place to Saskatchewan who also had a better time than the previous record.

The four gold medals proved to have been the only gold medals by the Pandas and Bears because in Saturday's competitions they did not seem to get the "breaks".

Even though there were no more "golds" coming, silver medalists did well: Mary Burzinski's 2:47.46 1000m-s time is a three seconds improvement over her previous PR; Norma Love's 8.77 is just a hair over her CWUAA new record (8.69) as she finished a strong second; Sandi

Ketterer, even though she lost her concentration she still did a credible 14.10 in the womens shot put.

The Pandas' only bronze medal came by Birgit Otto's third place finish in the 3000 m-s, probably the highest standard in CIAU distance races, where she ran 17 seconds faster than before.

In the CIAU's there are three different relay races ran both by women and men and a significant number of points may be gained or lost. The Pandas had a 4x200 m-s team, while the Bears had no relay teams at all.

Adrian Shorter was the hero of the Bears' team: he got the silver medal in the 1500 m-s with

an indoor best ever PR of 3:50.18 and just an hour and a half later, he finished fifth in the 1000 m-s race in which with his best time he would have also ended up second.

Vlad Dzavik was also silver medallist in the triple jump in which he unfortunately had only one legal jump, his first.

Danny Lanovaz finished with a bronze in the triple jump with 14.33. For a freshman this is a creditable performance even though it was 20 cm-s below his best.

Veteran Dave Alton came close to winning a medal: clearing

4.70 (a lifetime best by 1) cm-s) only on his last attempt cost him second place.

Chris Dallin made the high standard 60m hurdles final where he finished in 5th place (he hit the second hurdle hard).

Riyadh Karmy-Jones, finishing with a new PR of 14:47.53 (3 seconds faster than in the CWUAA), was in 6th position.

The Bears finished in 6th place.

Very likely, next year's CIAU Championships will be hosted by the University of Winnipeg where the Pandas and Bears can take a larger team.



The track and field season ended last weekend.

Intramural awards coming up

by Margo Schmitt

The annual Intramural Awards Presentation and Social is rapidly approaching and all Campus Recreation participants are invited to this gala event! This year the festivities will be held at the Royal Glenora Club on March 30, and tickets are \$5.00. The evening will start off with a cash bar at 7:00 pm., which will lead into the awards presentation. A light buffet and a dance will follow. Dress casually, but please no jeans! Get your tickets now at the Campus Recreation offices.

Campus Recreation is recruiting Administrative Assistants for next year and welcomes applications from anyone from any faculty who is interested in working in the program. For more information about these positions, check the intramural boards or ask at the Green or Gold offices.

March 19 is the date of the Women's Intramurals Spring Fun Run. Participants in this event may choose to run whatever distance they prefer and need only decide prior to signing up on the day of the event. However, runners are required to abide by the course layout. Entry is between 12 and 12:45 pm. on Saturday, March 19 between SUB and the Physical Education and Recreation Complex, and the run begins at 1:00 pm. Drag out your "puddle jumpers" and come on out!

The Men's Intramural Table Tennis Tournament was held last weekend in the Ed Gym. In the A Event B. Mah and R. Mah, both of Engineering, battled it out with the former taking the match. In the B Event, W. Bauer of Zeta Psi won the last two games of the match to beat out K. Sawka of St. Joe's.

The "Participant of the Week" for Feb. 28 - March 6 was Chris Demkiw. She is a second year Physical Education student and was involved in Women's

Intramural Badminton playing on Monday and Thursday evenings. Chris was the Women's Single Winner in this event. She is also presently involved in Triples Volleyball.

Also, Chris helping out with a recreation marketing survey of the university's Michener Park married students housing complex.

Chris has displayed great enthusiasm and we hope she continues to be involved in Cam-

pus Rec!

Louise Milne is the "Participant of the Week" for March 7 - 13. Louise, a first year Arts student, is a diligent member of the St. John's Unit. She has been actively involved in the Campus Recreation Program this year, participating in Women's Intramural hockey, volleyball, and badminton. She is currently participating in Women's Triples Volleyball. It is good to see such interest in your first year Louise!



Arts Students' Association
University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2J9

Hello.
This is your Arts Students' Association speaking.

It's election week! Have you seen the candidates meandering around putting up pretty posters and generally puttering about? Don't they look adorable. Wouldn't you like to have them replace your rubber ducky?

To give you a closer look, we're holding an election forum. The candidates get a couple of minutes to spiel off, do a song and dance, babble, mutter motherhood statements, and everything else politicians do to try and get your vote. It's probably going to be a gas, so we hope you all come to see them this afternoon at 5:00 pm. in Humanities Lecture 1.



Wrestlers improve

Five wrestlers made their way to the CIAU wrestling championships in London, Ontario this past weekend. All five placed in the top five in Canada.

Mike Payette was once again flawless as he captured his first National title at 54 kilos. Mike wrestled four opponents. He beat the first two victims by 12 points and pinned his final rivals without ever having a point scored against him. The personable Payette plans on representing Canada in the near future.

Blake Dermott (100 plus kg.) proved the Edmonton Eskimos draft well by also winning his first national wrestling title. His come from behind victory with 20 seconds remaining in the final match proved his determination and courage. Hopefully, the invaluable experiences he picked up on the wrestling mats will help him in his professional football career.

Last year, Steve Hibbard weighed 125 pounds and could only make the Bears at the 150 pound weight class. This year he surprised the wrestling fraternity by winning the combined CWUAA/GPAC 57 kilo championship. His inspired performance won him a very well deserved silver medal and Steve still has two years of eligibility remaining.

Tom McKee, (62 kg) captain of the team, finished off a fine career with a fourth place finish. Tom won two Canada West titles in three years and has placed in the top five in Canada on three separate occasions.

Wrestling in his first CIAU

championships in a very tough weight class (90 kg) Brad Chestnut fought his way to a respectable fifth place finish. Brad has three years of college eligibility remaining and should prove to be a powerhouse in future years.

Overall the Bears moved up from last year's ninth place finish to fifth place. Considering they were represented only by five athletes, their 15 team points was very close to Guelph's 21 point team victory.

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footnotes

Classifieds are 20¢/word/issue, \$1.40 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 256D Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

MARCH 17

African Students' Assoc. - Southern African discussion group meeting TB-57 at 5:30 pm.

One Way Agape, bible study on the subject: "Who is God & what is He like? If God is love why evil?" at Ed. N. 2-101 5:00 pm.

Lutheran Student Movement - 7:30 pm Thurs. evening Worship explores the life of St. Patrick at the Lutheran Student Centre 11122-86 Ave.

U of A Pre-Vet Club - meeting Ag. For 1-13 at 5:15 pm.

Undergrad Psych Assoc. - general meeting and election of U.P.A. executive for next year. Bio Sci P116 at 5:00 pm.

Undergrad Psych Assoc. - election for the undergrad representative to the Psychology Dept. Council in Bio Sci P116 at 5:00 pm.

UASF & Comics Club - meeting 1930-2300, Tory 14-9. Guess what movie Runte's bringing?

U of A Flying Club - meeting, events planning, sweat shirts, movie - 7:00 pm. Rm. 269 CAB.

MARCH 18

U of A PC Club presents Hon. Neil Crawford, rm. 207 Law Centre at 4:00 pm. Refreshments served.

East European Solidarity Cttee. - Poland's Solidarity in the Underground. Speaker: Roman Laba, American archivist for Solidarity, expelled from Poland in Nov. 1982 for contacts with the underground. Tory TL-12 8:00 pm.

International Students Org. social, SUB 142, 8-midnight. \$2 members, \$3 non-members. All welcome.

Club IDC seminar on Media Imperialism. Conference Room (4-114) Ed. North, 3-4:30 pm.

Dr. Paul Gates of Cornell U lectures on "A Comparison of Canadian and American Land Policy. 3:05 pm, Tory 2-58.

PUSO General Meeting in SUB Rm. 280A at 6:00 pm.

MARCH 19

Delta Upsilon Frat - Dinwoodie Cabaret featuring Capitol Recording Artists Sheriff from Toronto. Guests Secret Society \$5.00 Adv. NE CAB \$7.00 Door.

Women's Intramural - Spring Fun Run, registration 12:00 - 12:45 pm. between SUB&P.Ed Bldg. Entry fee \$1.00 payable prior to race.

Bahai Club - info meeting re: Bahai Faith 01B - 9105 HUB 20:00 hrs. Mar. 19/83. All welcome (432-5758).

Lutheran Campus Ministry - Catholic Dialog on "The Shape of the Liturgy" with Dr. G. Lathrop & Dr. F. Henderson. Ph. Stephen Larson 432-4513 for details.

MARCH 20

Nigeria Union of Students symposium: Educational Philosophy in Nigeria. ED 129 south Ed. Bldg. 3 pm. All welcome.

Lutheran Student Movement 6:00 pm Potluck Supper 7:30 pm. "Graduate Course in Confirmation: The Lord's Prayer" with Rev. Connie Parvey at the Lutheran Student Centre 11122-86 Ave.

U of A Symphonic Wind Ensemble program at 8:00 pm. in Convocation Hall. Admission free.

Lutheran Campus Ministry 10:30 am. Worship in Newman Centre with guest speaker Dr. Gordon Lathrop of Wartburg Seminary in Iowa.

MARCH 21

U of A Chaplains - noon "What in the world is the World Council of Churches?" film and presentation with Rev. Dr. Connie Parvey in the Newman Centre of St. Joseph's College.

U of A Chaplains - 3:00 pm "Sixty Minutes Attacks the World Council of Churches: A Rebuttal" by Rev. Dr. Connie Parvey in SUB-158.

Dr. John S. Brownlee will lecture on The Problem of History Textbooks in 20th Century Japan 3:05 pm in Tory 2-58, History Con. Rm.

MARCH 22

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament - slide-tape presentation on the cruise missile and discussion to follow 3:00 pm. HC L2.

Dept. of Slavic & East European Studies - Dr. C. Dimic of the Dept. of Romance Languages will give lecture on "Ivo Andric: Author at the Cross Roads of Three Cultures." Athabasca Hall, 3:30 pm.

MARCH 23

U of A Paddling Society - White Water Film Festival - come out and enjoy 4 hours of films, 7:00 pm. Tory T- 11.

for sale

Cheap airfare! Edmonton-Montreal Return \$199.00 May 7 - 21; Arlene 424-2455.

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wanted

The Alberta Northern Lights Wheelchair Basketball Club requires people for telephone shift work in an eight week fund raising campaign commencing March 7, 1983. 3 shifts as follows: 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m./1:00-5:00 p.m./5:30-9:30 p.m. Rate of pay beginning at \$4.00 per hour dependent upon experience and performance. If desired, pay may also be considered on a per hour plus commission or commission only basis. Applications now accepted between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday at St. John's School, 120 Street and 102 Avenue.

Mother's Helper required two days per week, April and May. Petrolia area. Phone 435-1167.

personal

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I.Q. under 5? Lonely unattractive male seeking the same, call Bawb.

People who applied to Fort Vermilion School Division call 476-9947.

D.U. Productions present a Dinwoodie Cabaret featuring from Toronto, Sheriff on Capitol Records. Guests: Secret Society. \$5.00 Advance from NE CAB, \$7.00 Door.

Rent-free accommodation in university area is offered to responsible, non-smoking female student in exchange for household services (babysitting, laundry etc.). Large bed/sitting room, own bath. References 439-3093 evenings.

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Former music student, flautist, interested in meeting other musicians - Patrick 488-5640 evening.

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Pregnant? Confidential assistance. Free Pregnancy tests. Birthright. 488-0681.

A Pot Luck Supper: Sat. to raise funds for the Keep Alta. Rat Free Society. Celebrity Bowl-A-Thon to follow. Interested members please attend. Lost: TI-55-II calculator in Tory Building TB-70. Reward offered. Call Mike at 454-4034.

Call an enticing Belly Dancer to give your party a touch of something different. Vivian 426-6498.

Basement suite for rent. Single young lady (non-smoker). Definitely not pets! Suite fully furnished. Washer & Dryer. Approx. 700 sq. ft. Require dishes and linens. Rent \$285.00 with utilities. Damage deposit \$100. Suite available immediately. Contact after 6 pm. evenings or weekends. Vince or Fran 439-9704, 9843 - 88 Ave. (Strathcona).

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