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If at first you don't succeed...

...DIE, DIE again.

DIE Board overturns CFS referendum

by Mark Roppel

The Discipline, Interpretation, and Enforcement Board decided yesterday to overturn the results of the Canadian Federation of Students referendum.

The seven page decision handed down by the Board concludes: "The Board holds that it is within the best interests of students to void the Canadian Federation of Students referendum."

Failure to sufficiently advertise the opportunities for forming a NO campaign, the use of misleading information by the YES campaign, and the use of supposedly informational CFS posters and buttons to the advantage of the YES campaign were cited by the DIE Board as the reasons for their decision.

"It wasn't a decision that was taken lightly," says DIE Board member Chris Zilinski.

The Board recommends that a new referendum be held in February in conjunction with the SU elections.

Gordon Stamp, the student who took the referendum to DIE Board was overjoyed with his victory: "It's not the fact that I won, the students won."

"I made a lot of enemies and had to drop a few courses, but it was worth it," says Stamp.

The decision was greeted with shock, outrage, disillusionment, and a liberal dose of disappointment by YES campaigners.

"It's easy to get cynical when five people (on DIE Board) can overturn the decision of more than 3000 (voters in the referendum)" said Peter Block.

Stamp presented nine charges to DIE Board. Five charges were dismissed. Charge six, that posters were in the Home Economics building on election day, was upheld. The YES campaign was fined five dollars.

However, it was charges three, four and five that brought down the referendum.

While none of the charges were significant enough in themselves to void the referendum results, the Board felt that cumulatively they were sufficient.

"It's the total effect," said Chris Zilinski.

Charge three alleged that Chief Returning Officer Glenn Byer inadequately advertised the meetings for the formation of campaign committees.

Referring to ads taken out in the Gateway September 29 and October 4, the Board argues that since there was no mention of deadlines or the fact that a NO campaign did not already exist, students may have been misled. There should have been more effort to ensure a NO campaign.

Therefore Stamp was justified in complaining about being unable to start up a NO campaign because he missed the deadline.

Charge four dealt with the use of misleading information by the YES campaign. In particular, the Board thought the YES campaign's quoting of a Students' Union task force report advocating membership in CFS was unfair. The Board argues this may have led students to believe that the Students' Union advocated joining CFS when in fact the SU took no stand on the referendum.

Charge five concerns CFS informational material on the campus that were not officially part of the YES campaign. This included the Agenda For Action posters and the CFS buttons.

According to the Board's decision, "no such posters or buttons should be posted or distributed during or within a reasonable period of the campaign."

CFS has the option of appealing DIE

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Photo Bill Ingles

Yeeehaw. It's Bar None time. This is the time of year when Aggies let loose. Events have been taking place all week, but the big Event itself is on Saturday in the Kinsmen Fieldhouse.

Effective direction for CFS arising

by Ken Lenz

Despite the disappointment over the overturned CFS referendum, the University of Alberta delegates to the recent national conference are optimistic about the organization's newfound effectiveness.

The U of A was represented at the conference by VP Academic Barb Donaldson, VP Internal Peter Block, student councillor Don Davies, and Sheryl Jackson of the Women's Centre attending as an ex-officio delegate.

The ten-day conference, which ended Monday, was described by the delegates as "positive" largely because of the "new focus of the organization."

Says Peter Block, "there has been a change; the whole mood has changed... they are starting to focus more on issues which affect students."

Block is referring to two motions put forth by the U of A delegation, both of which subsequently passed as policy.

The first was a policy requiring international motions to be passed by a two-thirds majority.

Says Donaldson, "all policy now - not just international but the entire spectra of policy - must be passed by a two-thirds majority."

"So we got even more than the specific issue that we had addressed."

The second motion was a sunset clause - requiring all international policy to be reviewed every 3 years. CFS decided all policy should be reviewed every 4-5 years instead of every 3.

"It wasn't exactly what we wanted, but the entire intent was there," said Donaldson.

She continued, "all international motions at the conference failed, including a motion to condemn the U.S. invasion of Grenada."

"The feeling was that CFS doesn't do any work on it (international policy)... and they just pay lip-service to international policies."

Says Block, "granted, nuclear war affects students, it affects everybody, but we should be dealing with issues that affect

students as students-accessibility, cutbacks, whatever."

Donaldson adds, "there is now a recognition by some of the 'progressive' universities that if we can't unite students because of these motions... then something is wrong."

Ex-officio delegate Sheryl Jackson thinks the new attitude in CFS will make the group more efficient and better suited to deal with the needs of students, saying, "we probably got more work done because we were addressing the relevant issues."

One of these issues was a motion to lobby for more jobs for students because of the worsening economic situation.

"We had special meetings with the Minister of Employment and Immigration John Roberts and the Tory shadow cabinet to discuss student issues," said Donaldson.

The organization also sees a problem with the Canada Student Loans Remission Program

students now don't know how much they owe. CFS intends to lobby the government for outright grants instead of remissions.

The Canadian Government is planning on establishing a Ministry of Youth, intended to address the problems of youth in Canada. It has been agreed that CFS will represent the interests of students in this ministry. CFS will also try to ensure that the other avenues for lobbying (such as the Secretary of State's office) aren't closed by this new department.

"We didn't want this department to be set up as a way to put us off," says Donaldson.

The Federation also decided to lobby the government to earmark funds from Established Programs Financing.

This is money allocated to the provincial governments by the federal government. The problem, according to CFS, is that money intended to go into post-secondary education often goes towards other programs, such as road construction.

Beth Olley was elected the new CFS political-wing chair and former CFS treasurer Brian Chadwick was elected CFS-services chair.

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Do you think that the Gateway should:

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Have more...

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What

Students at the University of Alberta don't agree about much, according to the results of the Gateway Readership Survey.

There were, however, a few areas of consensus

Issues which are usually considered left wing (ie. Third World issues, gay issues, racial issues and women's issues) were considered unimportant by most of the respondents.

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Likewise, the editorial comments tended to denounce our "crappy left-wing bias."

This is not unexpected since the University of Alberta is a conservative campus in an ultra-conservative province.

We will try to provide a more diverse opinion forum but it should also be noted the Gateway is already radically conservative in comparison to other campus newspapers.

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Most people opted against sex and death and rumours, innuendos and lies (commentary). These are about the only two areas where the staff agrees completely.

The Students' Union and student organizations in general are of little interest to most of the students. This is unfortunate since all students pay \$54.50 per year for these services.

If students think these organizations are doing little in our interests, they should be outraged rather than indifferent.

to see...

We will try to keep our coverage of these areas as succinct as possible while attempting to retain some sort of coherence.

The overwhelming support for more articles on employment prospects was somewhat unexpected. These issues do affect all students and will receive more attention in the future.

Most people think we should strive for objectivity rather than social change or opinion.

Science coverage is also high in students' priorities. We have attempted to cover more science

and research this year. So don't despair, things are coming along slowly.

Editorials in the Gateway received a lot of criticism. Some people did, however, commend us for our analysis but most want a greater diversity of opinion. We are now trying to run two editorials per issue.

Finally, most people want more special issues, joke issues and humour throughout the year. We are planning a literary supplement for March and have toyed with the idea of a special "1984" issue. So stay tuned for more high quality humour like the Foster Jean Relief ad.

Quebec says let them eat cake

Montreal (CUP) - Premier Rene Levesque's inaugural address to the Quebec National Assembly will be marked by student strikes and youth demonstrations across the province.

And while demonstrators decry the treatment of Quebec's young people, the Parti Quebecois is expected to announce at the assembly's Nov. 15 opening measures that could cut welfare to recipients 30 years old and younger in half.

Other reasons for the protest include proposals to restrict student aid for college students, introduce tuition fees at the previously free community colleges and establish a new body to regulate college studies.

The Association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec, organizers of the student strike, are also angry at legislation which allows some college administrations to refuse to collect fees for campus associations.

At least nine of ANEQ's 21 member associations will support the strike. Other student associations will set up information pickets or join unemployed youths demonstrating outside the National Assembly.

Together, students and the unemployed will demand more funds for education and employment. And they'll reject proposed legislation for a new "voluntary" make-work project.

The plan, which is expected to be announced at Levesque's Nov. 15 inaugural address, will mean increased benefits for those who participate. Those who don't will see their biweekly cheques cut to \$70 from \$140.

The plan has met general public protest. ANEQ voted against the idea at a Nov. 5-6 emergency congress, while opposition Liberals have also voiced their dissent.

Liberal welfare critic Christos Sirros called the job-training aspect of the plan a joke. "Retraining for what?" he asked. "What jobs are we talking about?"

Both McGill and Concordia universities' student associations have decided not to participate in the strike, though they will set up pickets.

English students aren't ready for a strike, said Genevieve Morin, external affairs executive of the Concordia Association. "There just isn't a sense of urgency at Concordia," she said. "Students don't know why they are striking."

Marxist band crosses line

Vancouver (CUP) - A unionized British Band with Marxist political leanings crossed picket lines at the University of BC to play a concert in the student union building.

The Gang of Four met Office and Technical Employee Union pickets and a handful of student supporters Nov. 7 outside the building just prior to the show.

A union member told the band they were crossing a legal picket line but one member said. "It's too late, we're here now."

One student protestor carried picket signs which read "Gang of Scabs" and "The Gang of Four has crossed this line. Will you?"

Another band member said he was vaguely aware of the OTEU dispute with UBC's student council, the union's employer. The band's manager Kevin Harvey said he was against crossing lines.

"We had no prior warning that this was happening and consequently we know very little of the details. We can't just turn up with all this equipment and disappoint 600 kids."

But Harvey said he and most of the roadies signed an acknowledgement of the pickets and that they crossed in protest.

The band's road crew crossed earlier in the day to set up equipment.

The Student Union's employees started striking for a wage increase Nov. 3. Since then, management has continued services with help from student council executive members.

Shocked over shock

Toronto (CUP) - Former recipients of electroshock therapy were among 50 anti-shock protestors who recently demonstrated at a Toronto psychiatric institution.

The Ontario Coalition to Stop Electroshock want Canada to ban the treatment, said Don Weitz, one of the protestors in front of the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry, Oct. 29.

"We think it is a crime... they call it treatment," said the former electroshock patient. Weitz said the treatment is "a form of lobotomy by electrical means."

The institute has given 2500 people 22,000 shock treatments since 1966.

The Canadian Psychiatric Association supports the treatment and no medical association opposes it.

Psychotherapist Bonnie Burstow said electroshock patients lose memory and suffer brain shrinkage that can possibly harm their creativity, energy, enthusiasm and ability to learn.

Similar protests took place in San Francisco, Denver Philadelphia and Boston.

Bylaw needed

A meeting of the Bylaw and Constitution Committee of the Students' Union will be called to discuss the drafting of a referendum bylaw.

Referring to the Discipline, Interpretation, and Enforcement Board's recent decision to overturn the CFS referendum results, Students' Union President Robert Greenhill says, "by February (when the SU elections and a new CFS referendum are held) we need airtight referendum and election bylaws so this doesn't happen again."

On the first page of its decision, DIE Board quotes a 1974 recommendation that such a bylaw be drafted and states, "perhaps Students' Council may see fit... to provide adequate guidelines pertaining to referendums."

A referendum would presumably make provisions to guarantee that both the YES and NO sides of the referendum are represented in the campaign and clarify what these campaigns can and cannot do.

"It has always been one of my major contentions that we need a bylaw for referendums," said Chief Returning Officer Glenn Byer.

"I would like to see a concise set of guidelines drawn up that are easy to interpret and easy to follow," said Greenhill.

If these guidelines are made, they must be approved by Students' Council.

Basketball experience

(RNR/CUP) - Their record may not be all that impressive, but Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa, is going on with its basketball program.

"Mellow MIU" as it's known, has been playing basketball since 1975, along with offering courses like "the natural and invincible growth of order from the unmanifest source to the unbounded goal of life."

Perhaps there should be a course in levitation, too: the mellow ones took on William Penn last season and lost 115 to 18. Coach Steve Cooperman says, "Most of our games are legitimate basketball experiences. That one was a night of total character development."

I hate two-faced people.



yah, so do I.



Look out! Here comes one now...



ugggh, it's disgusting.

Sarah 43

EDITORIAL

A funny thing happened on the way to the referendum

They've done it again. They did it for the 1982 Students' Union General Election and they came up with a repeat performance yesterday for the Canadian Federation of Students referendum.

The Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement (DIE) Board decided there were enough irregularities, enough backroom politics, enough lies, to overturn the October 21st results which saw 55 per cent of U of A voters agreeing to join CFS.

And the YES campaign workers are panicking. If some of them aren't worried, if some of them don't think that CFS Alberta is in trouble, then I'd like to sell them some swamp land in Florida.

In March, 1982, the SU Election II turned into a battle between the honest, oh-so-pure, upholder of clean-electioneering Greenhill Campaign and the villainous, stuff-the-mailboxes, win-at-any-costs Walker Campaign.

So, should CFS try to win the hearts and minds of U of A students in February 1984 they can, quite simply, expect to lose. The YES CFS people will be perceived as dirty, rotten manipulators.

Of course, the fatal DIE Board decision could be appealed to a University body, the Disciplinary Panel. But this would be admitting that the SU can not run itself and needs the University to control us naughty children. I hope CFS doesn't go this route.

The YES campaigners can keep self-respect, at least, if they accept the fact the referendum is now void and forget about going to the Disciplinary Panel. The best remedy, all things considered, is for CFS supporters to spend a week drinking heavily.

Brent Jang

Who's to blame in this fiasco

DIE Board's decision to overturn the Canadian Federation of Students referendum is one of those things so outrageous that someone should suffer.

I mean really suffer. Let's bring out the rack.

Here we have a bureaucratic organization overruling a democratic vote by students, and in so doing, wasting \$5000 of students' money.

To add to the frustration, there is no real scapegoat to blame for this rather ridiculous turn of events.

It's not DIE Board's fault, they were just doing their job. The Board did not believe that the referendum results accurately reflected the views of students.

I have to agree.

When only 14 per cent of students vote and only 55 per cent of them (or roughly 8 per cent of the student body) vote YES, it is difficult to read this as a resounding endorsement.

Furthermore, some of the campaigning for CFS was questionable: like CFS "informational" materials spread about the campus that did not have to be included in the YES campaign budget - it is difficult to see how those cute little buttons provide any information - or telling students that CFS represents 70 per cent of Alberta students while neglecting to mention that most of these are only prospective members and haven't actually voted to join.

I can't really blame the YES campaign. They took great pains to insure that everything they did was legal. Chief Returning Officer was the highest authority they could check with, and this they did.

So is it Byer's fault? Should he be impeached? No, because Byer was operating in a vacuum. Since there is no referendum bylaw, Byer used the election bylaw. But there are differences between elections and referenda. When these differences surfaced, Byer had to make decisions.

When in doubt, blame the SU.

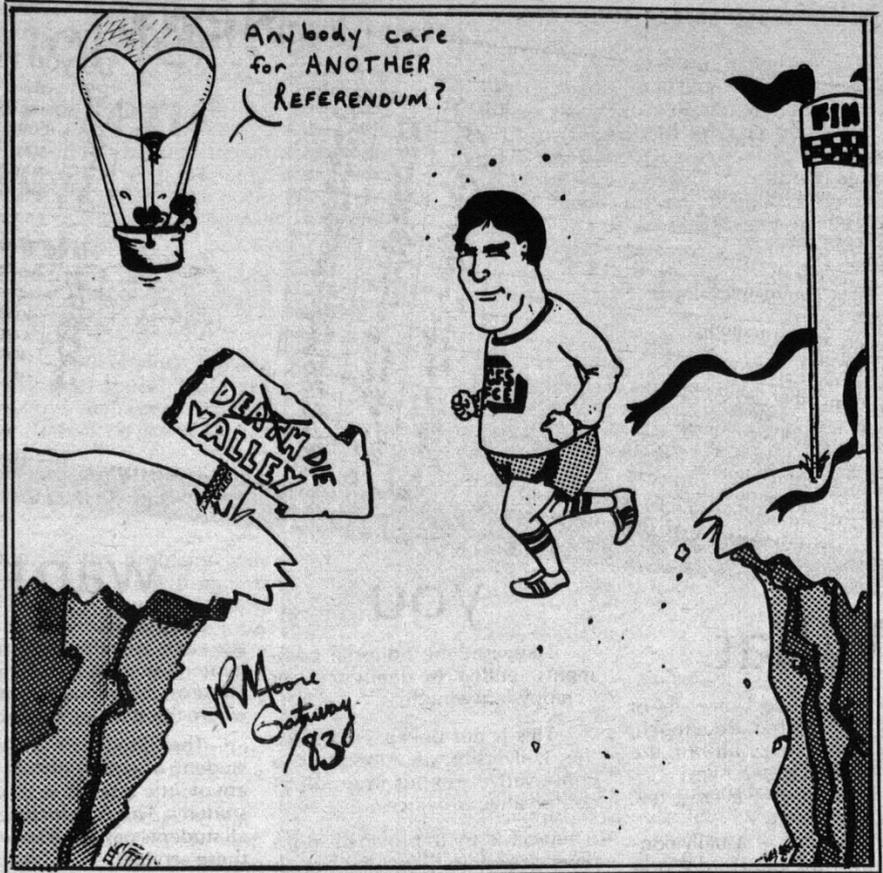
As DIE Board points out on the first page of their decision, back in 1974 it was recommended that a referendum bylaw be drafted. So what the hell has Students' Council been doing for the last nine years?

At last we have someone to blame. But even this isn't very satisfying. We can't put all of the members of Students' Council for the past nine years on the rack.

There is not much point in dwelling on past mistakes. But if a referendum bylaw does not pass Council by February, then the organization is even more inept than I suspect.

It's just too bad that we will never really know what students at the University of Alberta really think about CFS. The first referendum was unfair due to the lack of a NO campaign. The second referendum will fail, not because of CFS, but because of the fact that DIE Board overturned CFS.

Mark Roppel



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More funny Money business

Yet unpublished research on the dollar change machine in CAB (other machines may give varying results):

- Knowing what would be returned for a dollar bill I carefully inserted a fiver. It produced four quarters while four ones fluttered to the floor.
- A ten-spot took a few tries but finally the machine produced a steak, fried potatoes, and five dollars in quarters. (well worth the money if not a bit cumbersome).
- My twenty was gobbled up instantly and the Lady-who-fills-the-milk-candy-chip-and-coffee machines came out and gave me a haircut.
- I still had a dollar left so I wrote on it "please give me bus change — not four quarters". It gave me only eighty five cents!

This research was done at noon and many people were lined up behind me. Such research does hamper the normal functioning of many people in society and may actually be unethical. It is my hope, though, that this research can go on unthwarted. Of course, appropriate groups will be lobbied for more funding.

Paul Chell
Arts III

J'accuse

RE: PSUA Forum Disrupted

We take exception to a few things in the above article. Firstly, we did not disrupt the meeting as we left before the forum began when asked to do so. We did not prevent the speaker from expressing his

viewpoint in any way whatsoever. Our main intention was to, responsibly and without causing disorder, express our own individual views against communist hypocrisy.

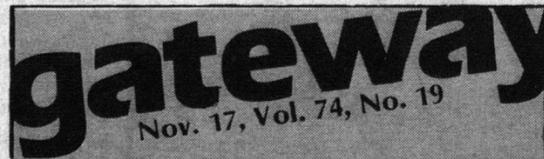
We were not there to protest against the PSUA. At this particular forum, we felt that only one side of the issue was being presented, and as a non-partisan organization, the PSUA should have presented both sides of the Grenada issue. Oscar Ammar, as president of the PSUA felt that our signs reflected badly on the image of the PSUA, he himself stated we were not disrupting but that our signs could have prevented a spirit of unity in the meeting. On the same subject, one person was taken out of context when stated "We're just a bit upset that other political science students can't express their own opinions unless they agreed with Oscar." The student stated that some students do feel this way but that we were not there to perform a personal attack on the president of the PSUA.

Pete Quilly
Richard Zurba

Cheshire city blues

*it started slowly, sporadically
as an asocial here, a lone
malcontent
there, melted down to the eyes
this movement seemed
to pick up momentum, as whole
families, whole communities
melted, vanished slowly into
the woodwork
then this morning, a city woke up alone, greeted
only by the murmurs of a million eyes, trapped in the
brittle claws of the poplar trees dividing
the lanes of empty avenues.*

Gilbert



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It's Thursday night, and high mass at the Church of Gilbertology. Algard leads the choir in his best purple disco skirt (hell he even shaved his legs). Local power brokers and mental deviants Mark Roppel and Ken Lenz try vainly to join the Church, but just aren't smart enough (they're plenty of something, but I'm not a telling), while La Ferguson, Jim Moore, and Mike Walker discuss the merits of spandex pews. Then Nate LaRoi, Suzette Chan and Jordan Peterson deliver the sermonette to an all-night pizza joint in Topeka. Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Brenda Waddle stayed in the bathroom and watched Hill Street Blues.

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A Disarming letter

First of all, on behalf of the U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament, I would like to thank you for and compliment you on the excellent coverage the Gateway has been giving this year to disarmament issues. We are very pleased to see that you recognize how important the topic is and how much interest there is on campus regarding the dangers and implications of the nuclear arms build up.

We would also like to express our appreciation for the coverage you have given to both our speakers so far this year: Clarke McDonald and Dinitrios Roussopoulos. However, we do have one complaint to make, namely, that although your articles on these two speakers are both accurately reported and well-written, nowhere is there mention that our group brought them to campus. In the case of Mr. McDonald, the Chaplain's Association and the U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament co-sponsored the event, while our group alone arranged for Mr. Roussopoulos' appearance here. I am sure that you recognize the reasons for which we wish to be mentioned in connection with our speakers; thus, I am trusting that in the future, the U of A GND will be given credit for the events which it sponsors.

Angela Dluzewski

CFS: Right wing gloats

My associates and I were overjoyed upon receiving the news that the infamous CFS referendum has been overturned due to campaign irregularities. The YES campaign — so typical of other socialist causes — proclaimed free speech and democratic elections but nonetheless turned to manipulation and misuse of the election rules in order to serve their own purpose. Truth and justice are triumphant once again.

The Campus Right Wing Old Boys

Just how Marxist was he?

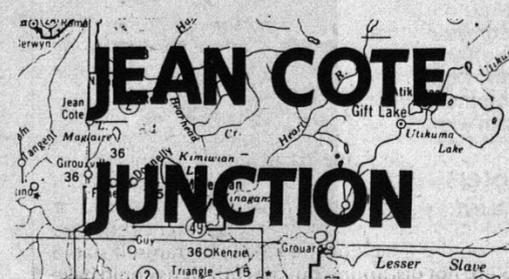
Isn't it nice to see that Mr. Oscar Ammar's views on political dissent are similar to those of Nicaragua; the nation he is attempting to save from the big, bad Americans? No hypocrisy here. If you don't like what you hear, shut it up.

Take the PSUA forum on Grenada held last Friday. Vidya Thakur, apparently Marxist enough to meet the tough standards of the PSUA executive, was invited to speak on the subject. What he said is unimportant (though, needless to say, was exactly what the executive expected him to say). No, far more interesting than Thakur's standard left-wing, anti-American drivel was Mr. Ammar's (who is President of the PSUA) reaction to two pro-American (how awful) students quietly demonstrating at the back of the forum.

Richard Zurba and Pete Quily, both members of the PSUA, were attempting to provide "an alternative viewpoint" by displaying their signs. Upon viewing this obvious insult to man's common decency, Mr. Ammar kicked them out. When the two remained in the hallway outside the room, Mr. Ammar, perhaps believing they had contracted some highly contagious disease, asked them to clear the area. In fact Mr. Ammar, the standard-bearer for Central American democracy, was quoted as saying "get out, or I'll shove you out." That Mr. Ammar has done some of his own forum disrupting in the past makes the incident particularly ironic. Ah, but we all know what power does to a person's or nation's ideals. Just ask Mr. Thakur.

Perhaps if Mr. Ammar and his fellow members on the PSUA executive were to bring in speakers from a wider political spectrum, Mr. Ammar would not have to act as club bouncer at their forums. Then he would be allowed to return to his no doubt busy job of shielding Third World nations from Yankee imperialism. How about it, Mr. Ammar?

Ken Armour
Arts



Gilbert Bouchard

Plato in his *Republic* stresses that all good democratic men that strive to be free must fear slavery more than death (better dead than Spartan).

And for the last couple of centuries our ancestors have laid down their lives in numerous confrontations rather than lose our precious "freedom".

But, now Ronnie Reagan and the boys are willing to go a step further to protect our freedom, they're willing to blast the world to radioactive dust and possibly destroy all life on earth rather than be enslaved.

Now that's stupid. It's one thing to kill yourself, or even a good part of a generation in war, but to risk

all possible life on earth?

What the west should really do if they really love freedom is to disarm, in fact disarm unilaterally.

Mind you, it would be risking a Soviet bloc "takeover" of most of the world, but so what, it beats total annihilation.

Anyway, civilizations regularly fall, and regimes inevitably collapse.

Look at Athens, its "freedom" was lost when it, the great democratic state, was taken over by repressive military oligarchy. But do we see Spartan soldiers on our streets today? No, they along with the Persians, Egyptians, and many others vanished centuries ago. And this Soviet world state of the future would itself collapse under its own weight and men would be "free" once more.

Just think about it if ancient Athens had had the bomb and would rather have blown itself to bits rather than be enslaved, we wouldn't be here. Canada would be a playground for giant mutant cockroaches.

Nope, not better dead than red, better alive and red with the chance of freedom than the death of ourselves, all our descendants and the death of all possible hope.

Let's disarm, no matter what the risk, it beats the alternative.

WHAT'S LEFT

by Mike Walker

Trudeau's "peace plan" is empty words

Pierre Trudeau is a world peacemaker again. It's a handy costume to dust off whenever he's low in the polls.

He went to Europe last week on a "peace pilgrimage" to arrest what he calls the "mindless drift toward nuclear war." But he still favors development and deployment of new NATO missiles. Is he being inconsistent? A glance at the proposals he made on Sunday shows that there is no inconsistency at all. The pilgrimage hasn't compromised his government's slavish devotion to the U.S. government's quest for supremacy.

Trudeau proposes:

- an effort to shore up the nuclear non-proliferation treaty (he hasn't said how);
- reduction of conventional forces in Europe to mutually agreed levels (negotiations have already been going on for ten years);
- a ban on testing and deployment of anti-satellite systems;
- a restriction on mobility of missiles, so they can be detected and their numbers verified (what should we do — tie them down?).

Just words. Not one of his proposals actually touches on the crucial issue: the escalation of danger caused by new missiles in Europe. No wonder the NATO heads of state agreed with him; he wasn't saying anything of importance. They can agree, then go ahead and station all the missiles they want.

If Trudeau really wanted to help, he would stop Cruise missile tests in Canada. He would oppose new missiles in Europe. He would withdraw Canada from NATO.

NATO was formed before the Warsaw Pact even existed, to create a permanent state of war between the socialist countries and those friendly to U.S. interests. This strategy has had three major effects: it has dragged down the Warsaw Pact countries by forcing them to keep up to the wealthier NATO countries in a frenetic arms race; it has helped stifle the growth of socialist movements in the NATO countries by making socialism the enemy; and it has brought the human race to the brink of total destruction. NATO was formed to destroy socialism; it might destroy everything.

The current strength of the Warsaw Pact can obscure the motivation behind NATO, making it look like a defensive alliance. But the Warsaw Pact countries have had to make tremendous efforts to catch up to NATO's strength, in the face of its determination to destroy them. The U.S. has led in every major technological advance in nuclear weaponry since 1945, with the USSR always trailing. And now NATO is deploying Cruise (stealthier than anything the Soviets have) and Pershing II (faster and more accurate than anything of theirs); this is another escalation led by NATO.

NATO remains what it started out as: an offensive alliance. The single largest contribution Canada can make toward world peace is to get out of it.

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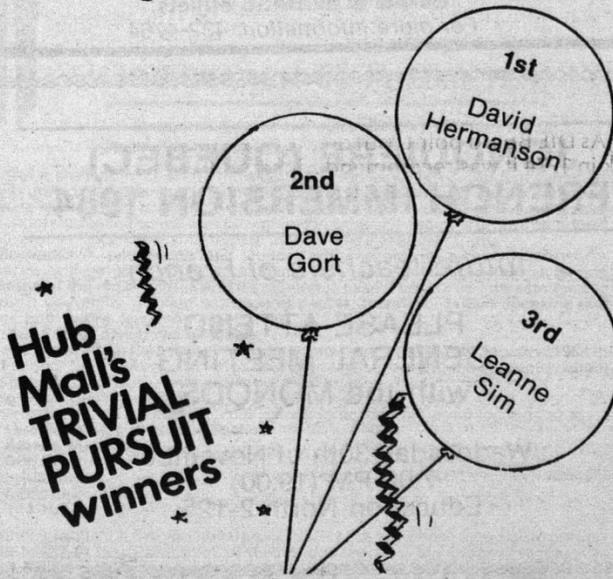
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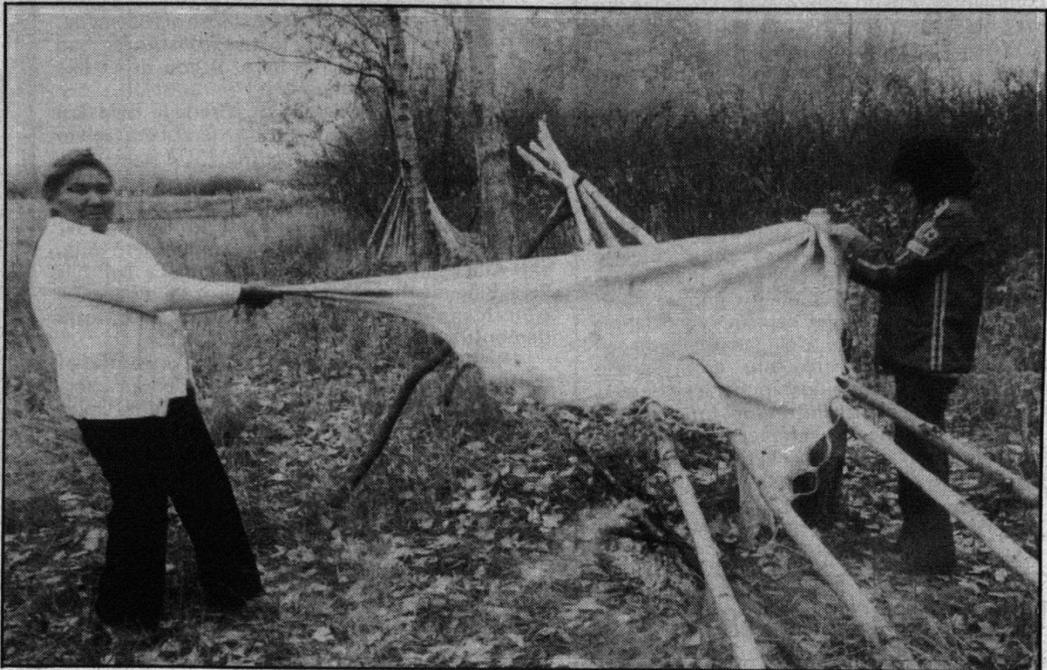
Furs have always been a Christmas favourite, but during the past several years, we've been hearing of the cruelty innocent animals suffer on the way to becoming a coat or a stole. Conservationists would have us believe that hunters are blood-hungry, gun-happy egotists and that fur dealers are unscrupulous capitalists willing to exploit cute little critters for big money. Hunters, on the other hand, believe they are doing conservationists a favour by restricting the growth of certain animal populations, and

Studies show 80 per cent of Americans oppose trophy hunting, 60 per cent oppose sport and recreational hunting...

that a few "slop" hunters are responsible for the monstrosities conservationists charge they practice. Fur dealers stress that many fur-bearing species are farmed, not wild, and, that they are fulfilling someone's Suburban Dream.

So what can the average guy make of this pile of accusations and boasts?

A recent study by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service show that generally, the public is confused. From a regionally representative sample of 3000, 80 per cent of Americans opposed trophy hunting, 60 per cent opposed sport and recreational hunting, although 64 per cent of those surveyed tolerated sport hunting if the whole carcass was used.



Native women in Northern Alberta stretching moose hide in preparation for making moccasins and mukluks.

Trophy hunters are, of course, that group of conceited ladder-climbers whose only goals in life are to be the best, have the most, and worship the biggest. For them, anything that moves in the wild is fair game (just ask Don Getty).

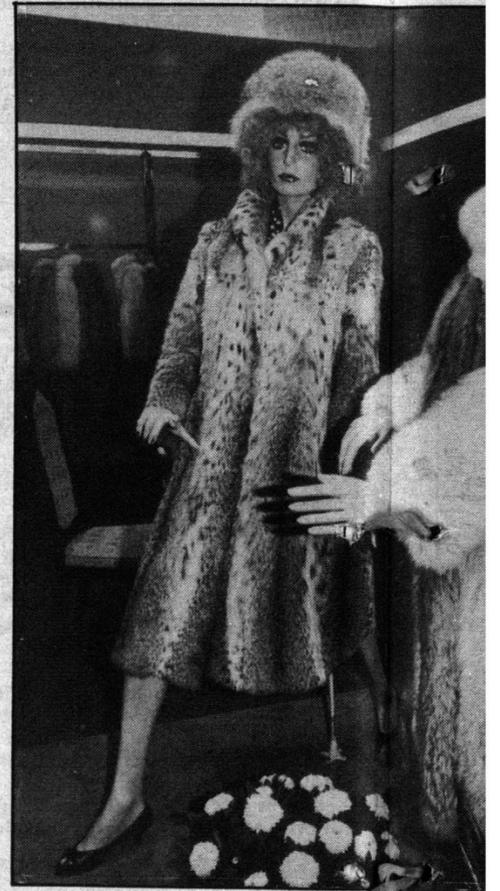
In Alberta, there are 8000 registered hunters. 5000 are hobby hunters, who are allowed to hunt on private property as long as the owner permits them to. The rest have permits to hunt wildlife on their own property.

Fred Neuman of Alberta Fish and Wildlife estimates that only 5 to 10 per cent of all hunters actually live off the animals that they hunt. This includes treaty Indians, who are permitted to hunt virtually anything anytime on their own reserves, on crown land, or on private land (again with

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the permission of the property owner). The only conditions that apply are that hunting must not be done in national parks and should not exceed subsistence level: carcasses and parts of carcasses cannot be sold. Fred Kreiser, also of Fish and Wildlife, says that although nearly impossible to confirm, he doesn't believe that fur trafficking is a problem among Indians because "preparing furs for market is too much work." Hunting may also be the sole source of income for families in remote areas of the province.

Many people will tolerate hunting if the government supervises it as part of a plan to control certain animal populations. For example, bighorn sheep in parts of the States have been protected for the past 100 years, but high



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rates of reproduction led to starvation due to over-grazing and a serious decline in the health and numbers of bighorn. Several years ago, a society for conserving bighorn was formed, uniting both naturalists and hunters. The hunters worked with game managers, selectively killing "surplus" animals to improve the quality of the bighorn population. Many institutions, including the University of Alberta, have been given grants by the bighorn society to carry out research on how to preserve the species.

If the criterion for the validity of hunting is merely whether or not the animal is wasted, then this is where conservationists and hunters part. Neuman says that most good hunters would leave the carcasses as food for other animals and birds. This may seem like waste to many people, he says, but it does benefit the wildlife community.

Much of the anti-hunting sentiment is focused on the fur trade. Many think that killing animals just so they could be worn by certain elements of humanity as a ticket to Riverbend is an extraordinary waste of wildlife.

Neil Jotham, Executive Director of the Canadian Federation of Humane Societies, says that in 1981-82, 16,632 fox and 1,390,689 mink were raised on ranches compared to over 3 million wild animals killed for their fur. Of the wild animals, 4,500 seals, 2,000 brown bears, 363 polar bears, and 23 grizzly were victims of "inhumane" hunting practices. Jotham said that 105,000 wild mink were bagged.

In 79-80, 5 million wild animals were trapped and in 80-81, 4 million. Jotham attributed a number of factors to the downward trend: the shape of the economy, the market trends, the animal populations, the weather.

Kreiser said that the entire fur industry in Canada accounts for \$600 million of the GNP, up to \$100 million of



Furs in the wild.

which is in raw fur. 90 or 95 per cent of all Canadian pelts are exported to Europe, Japan, and the U.S. Russia is the world's largest fur producer, but its citizens consume 90 per cent of the furs.

Furriers cater almost solely to people's vanity, pride, and greed.

Betty of the Bay Fur Salon says that up to about ten years ago, fur was considered to be "an old lady's coat", symbolizing status and establishment. Now, establishment is unheard of; people buy fur coats because "I'm worth it."

She says all types of people buy fur — if they can afford it. "A lot of working girls come in, and girls who are about sixteen will if they can afford one, buy one."

According to Betty, the mark-up on furs is usually

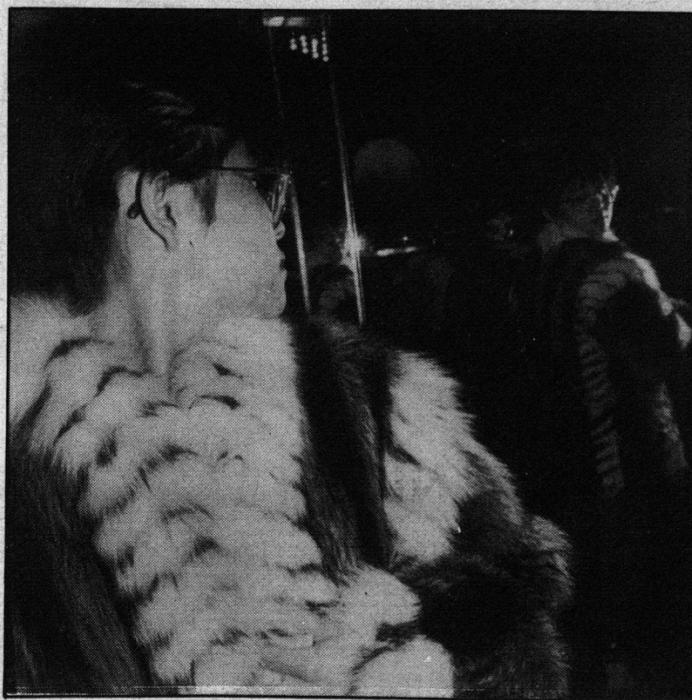
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about 50 per cent. Daniel of Trute-Perfect Furs says that is the price on the tag, but it can be haggled down. Furs are usually sold at a 20 per cent mark-up.

Both furriers agree that Edmontonians are rather conservative buyers, opting for warmth over fashion. We will buy \$3,000 coats, but rarely are willing to fork out for anything over \$10,000. We love mink, but will settle for racoon or coyote.

This, of course, is no consolation to the lynx, sable, or fisher.

Fashion furs seem to be regaining popularity as we crawl out from under the recession. If so, then the numbers of animals killed for their hides may have increased in the last hunting season, and probably will this season.



Suzette trying on an expensive fur

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Give the people what they want

One thing's clear. It has to be. If it weren't it would be cloudy. And if it were cloudy, the sun wouldn't shine. And if the sun's not shining, well, I think you get my message.

Speaking generally, although I've never been a general and have no plans to enlist, I feel it's safe to say that yes, indeed, without a shadow of a doubt, many people filled out the arts portion of the readership survey.

While I don't intend to dwell on this point I feel it's important to mention just a few things.

A few things. Especially brown paper packages tied up with strings.

With that said, let's continue.

Continue, continue, continue, continue. Isn't time wonderful? Just feel that present as you move through to the future. Can you feel it. Can you taste it? The whole world's turning Diet Sevvvvvvven-up.

That's a commercial on television. Most of you said you would prefer to see fewer television reviews in the arts pages. I agree. There haven't been any so far this year and I'm somewhat ashamed that even that many got in.

I do watch television, though. Not the programs, mind you, just the commercials. If Pay-TV came out with an "all commercial station," I'd subscribe. My current favourite is MacDonald's "HonEEEEEEEEEEY????? You bought a CorveTTTTTTTTTe?????" Brilliant. Absolutely brilliant. Ninety dollar waterbeds are alright in my book too.

But of course, all of this is neither here nor there, although sure enough it must be somewhere.

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entering another dimension... a dimension beyond time and space... you are entering the dimension of - The Twilight Zone.

Then again, maybe not. You could be sitting in HUB for all I know. Then again, come to think of it, there are similarities between the two.

But anyway, let's get serious. Let's you and I sit down and have a frank discussion about sex. I mean tarts. Whoops, I mean Arts. That really was a cheap one, wasn't it? Sorry, I'll try again.

What exercise is to the body, and reading to the mind, arts is to the soul. Please bow your heads and respect a brief moment of silence.

Thank-you.

With that said, let's continue.

Continue, continue... woah... *deja vu*.

This is becoming a little irritating to read, isn't it. It's certainly becoming a little irritating to write.

Let's just say this - (Edmonton CUP) - Arts Editor Greg Harris was found dead at his desk late Wednesday afternoon. Apparently the erstwhile editor was bludgeoned to death by several people in the Gateway office at the University of Alberta. Although it seems evident that virtually all of the staff must have hit him at least once, with objects ranging from typewriters to empty whisky bottles, no one has stepped forward to admit any responsibility for the death.

Editor Brent Jang commented, "I'd like to say I'm sorry it happened, but I'm not. Not a bit. He was a rather dense SOB and completely lacked a sense of humour. I think I speak for all of us when I say I'm rather glad he's gone. Good riddance. Now maybe we can hire someone funny."

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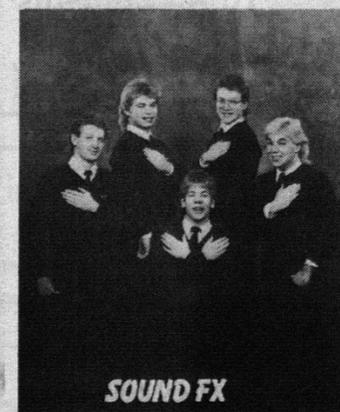
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by Nate LaRoi



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Led by ex-Jam singer/songwriter Paul Weller and including keyboardist Mick Talbot, Style Council is an important band almost by definition; the Jam's enormous U.K. popularity speaks for itself.

Introducing the Style Council, a seven-song mini-album collecting from three English singles and EP's, is Weller's first North American release since the Jam went their separate ways last December. It doesn't disappoint either, not only confirming Weller's remarkable flexibility but also making as clean a break from the Jam's legacy as could possibly be expected.

Leaving behind for the most part the guitar anthems, personal anger, and

political indignation (but note 'Money-Go-Round' 's jab at Thatcher capitalism) of *All Mod Cons* and *Setting Sons*, Style Council start afresh with a sound and approach all their own. Moving Weller's six-string from a lead to a supporting role and doubling up Talbot's Hammond organ with piano on the coolly romantic 'Paris Match' and with horns on the buoyantly innocent "Speak Like a Child", Style Council achieves a mellow subtlety only vaguely reminiscent of Beat Surrender's "Shopping".

And while antecedents to their initial single, "Speak Like a Child", could conceivably be found in the organ fills of 1981's "Town Called Malice" or the hop, skip, and jump of 1982's "Beat Surrender", nothing in Weller's previous work could anticipate Style Council's subsequent singles. The gently percolating "Long Hot Summer", with its synthetic bass and drums, is given a thoroughly contemporary club mix matched in trendiness only by the rap-inflected "Money-Go-Round" whose elephantine horns and funky bass riffs fit squarely into the proliferating dance/funk scene.

Style Council is still developing, however, and the jaunty keyboard instrumental "Mick's Up" and the cheerfully uplifting "Headstart for Happiness" demonstrate Weller's propensity to grow and expand.

Though by no means as intense or as significant as the Jam's best work, *Introducing the Style Council* is an impressively varied and surprisingly fresh sounding debut that can only augment Paul Weller's already highly respected standing.



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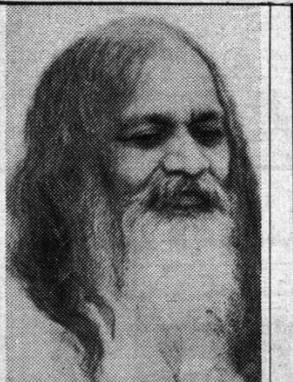
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Did not answer this section: 7

Should the Gateway provide more information about fitness and exercise? (YES-NO)

YES: 54
NO: 26

Did not answer: 11

At the cost of reducing space given to intercollegiate sports, should the Gateway devote more space to intramural and other recreational sports? (YES-NO)

YES: 27
NO: 45

Did not answer: 20

Did not answer sports section: 8

Answered sports section only: 9

SPORTS

What you see is what you get

As expected, the sports section of the Gateway Reader Survey attracted the most attempts to "fix" the results. The two clans of the phys-ed building - intercollegiate sports and intramural sports - have been fighting for space in the sports pages since the dawn of time. They see the survey as a crucial battle for territory that will go to the side who supplies the most ballots. The sports department sees it with a jaundiced eye and takes it with a grain of salt. Yet, the questions can be arranged so some useful information will come forth.

The totals show no strong demand to increase or decrease the coverage of any particular sport. Interestingly (well, we find it interesting) 14 people marked "more" for everything, 12 people marked "less" for everything and 11 people marked "same" for everything. The sports department consider these statements on the overall place of sports in the Gateway. People who simply hate all sports and sports coverage are also a "loading" factor. What the sports department learned here is that we haven't screwed anything up too badly. That's nice to know.

The second question, fitness and exercise coverage, cut across political lines and people seemed to answer it honestly. Thus the strong demand for that sort of thing is likely valid. Now the sports department has to find some people who can write on the subject. We're often told that the faculties of Physical Education and Medicine at the U of A are among the finest in North America. It is time for some of you folks to come on down to the Gateway and show what you know.

By making the coverage of intramural

and intercollegiate sports a direct trade-off, the third question became a bellwether for fixing the contest. Intercollegiate sports - led, apparently by the wrestling team - won going away. Congratulations, folks, you win the Lyndon B. Johnson trophy for ballot stuffing. The results of the question, however, won't change a thing.

Some notes here for future generations of the sporting clans. Large batches of surveys that arrive in the intercampus mail are obviously suspect. People who know that there is no cross country ski team are also suspect. All your ballots were counted, of course, but some of them gave the sports department a good laugh.

The largest disappointment for the sports department was the dearth of comments appended to the answers. There were requests for coverage of downhill skiing and wrestling, and a lot of you were quite unforgiving of our inability to spell "football" with its full complement of "l's" but that is far less than we've come to expect from you.

Before, the vox populi has been rude and crude, ready to call a spade a spade and a sports writer a no-good ballet watcher who could swim in a cess-pool and come out cleaner than he was going in. Not one of you seriously questioned our ability to write, think, or pick the winner in a one-man race. Come on, dontcha luv us anymore?

One last question: how does this disproportionate participation by the jock types affect the answers in the other sections of the survey? That, we're afraid, will have to be left to another day.

Cross Country team second

Led by Adam Shorter, the U of A Cross Country team placed second in the CIAU championships, Nov. 5.

Shorter was second in team

score and sixth overall with a time of 32:58. Teammate Rory Lambert and Jerry Rose finished 8th and 9th in team, 13th and 14th overall with times of 33:49 and 33:55.

The team qualified for the race held at Laurentian University in Sudbury the week before when it took its second consecutive Canada West title.

What's happening?

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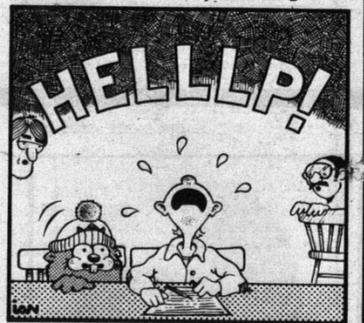
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by Ian Ferguson





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Lutheran Campus Ministry: 7:30 pm evening worship at the Lutheran Student Ctre., 11122-86 Ave. All welcome.
Anglican Chaplaincy: Eucharist - noon - SUB 158A.
U of A Women's Centre: gen. meeting, purpose: proposal for workshop to discuss goals and objectives, 4:00 pm.
UASFCAS: meeting 1930 Tory 14-9. All sapientis welcome. Where are those Encyclopaedia Galactica entries??
PSUA: Dr. D.J. Carmichael speaks on Terrorism-Is it Justified? 3:15 pm. in Tory 14-9.
Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship: meeting 7:30 pm. SUB Meditation rm. Bible Study 1 Cor. 12:14-26.
NOVEMBER 20
U of A Women's Squash Club: how to ref. Treat McLean - ASRA officiating and Refereeing Chairperson will present slides of squash play and rules interpretation information. All interested squash players welcome! 1:30-4:30 pm. Rm. E120 Phys Ed Bldg.
Lutheran Campus Ministry: 10:30 am. worship on Christ the King in Newman Ctre. of St. Joe's College.
NOVEMBER 21
Circle K: would you like 50 more sets of grandparents? Come with us to Mt. Pleasant Sr. Citizen Ctre. at 5:45 pm. For more info drop by Rm. 242 SUB.
Lutheran Campus Ministry: 10:30 am. worship on Christ the King in Newman Ctre. of St. Joe's College.
NOVEMBER 22
Students' Council: meeting 7 pm., Council Chambers, Univ. Hall. All interested welcome to observe proceedings.
Lutheran Student Movement: 7 pm. volleyball night at Grace Lutheran Church. Meet at 6:30 for rides at the Student Ctre. 11122-86 Ave.
Marketing Club: Joan Ennion from West Edmonton Mall will be speaking in CAB 457 at 4 pm. Topic: The Development of an Idea and Tenant Mix.
U of A Disarmament Club: media&disarmament: Robin Denton speaks. Presentation by Media Working Group 7:30 pm., SUB 280.
Amnesty Int'l: monthly meeting, everyone welcome 7:30 Knox Met. United Church 8309-109 St.
Womens Intramurals: racquetball tournament entry deadline today. Sign up before 1 pm. at the Gold office.

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NOVEMBER 23
Lutheran Campus Ministry: noon hour Bible Study on Revelation in SUB-158.
NOVEMBER 24
Lutheran Campus Ministry: 7:30 pm. evening worship at the Lutheran Student Ctre. 11122-86 Ave. All welcome.
Marketing Club: Ad-Club Luncheon 11:30 pm. Westin Hotel - speaker will be announced. There is also a seminar before banquet 10:30 on Developing an Ad Campaign from a Marketing viewpoint.
U of A Disarmament Club: Robin Denton speaks on Media&Disarmament. Presentation from Media Working Group, 7:30 pm. Sub 280.
Downhill Riders Ski Club: gen. meeting - find out about our ski trips this year 7:30 pm., SUB rm. 142. Fun! Fun! Fun!

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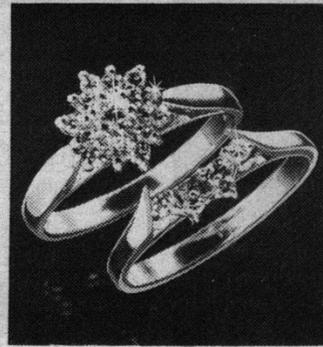
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