

gateway

Tuesday Sept. 14, 1982

Never imprison your friends...

...for someday they could pour acid on your heart.



CONTENTS

In the News... ...Bert Best settles with SU
In the Letters... ...sex and sexism
In the Arts... ...grants, pleas and sighs
In the Sports... ...University games
In the Features... ...hack writing

ARC vindicated of wrong

by Richard Watts

Allegations of poisonous fumes entering the Medical Sciences Building from the Alberta Research Council (ARC) have been proven false.

Since last February a university task force has been studying the question of whether fumes could be entering the fresh air intakes of Med. Sciences from the vents on the roof of the ARC. These vents are connected to laboratory fume hoods inside the ARC building.

Although not yet fully completed, the study headed by Dr. Stewart Hunt of Radiation Protection and Control, has shown that the ARC is not the source of any fumes inside Med. Sciences.

Says Hunt, "The study is not yet fully completed yet, but I can say that the ARC is not the source of any fumes inside the Medical Sciences Building."

Over the latter half of 1981 a number of people working inside Med. Sciences noticed chemical odours reminiscent of organic solvents.

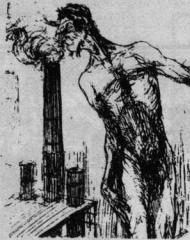
Said Dr. Ronald McElhanev of Bio Sciences, "We could smell something but we couldn't tell what it was."

It was first thought these odours might originate from the fume hood vents on the ARC in February when the ARC was undergoing renovations. Renovations that included the tarring of the ARC roof.

"When the tarring of roofs is going on the smell of tar is pretty

strong and the smell did get inside the Medical Sciences Building," says Hunt.

Since the odour of tar could get inside Med. Sciences it was felt that fumes from the vents also on the roof of the ARC could get inside Med. Sciences.



However it is now felt that the smell of tar did not come from the roof of the ARC itself but instead from the tar boiler.

Says Dr. Duncan Currie, Building manager of the ARC, "We moved the tar vessel and that seemed to cut out the smell inside the Medical Sciences Building."

The ARC is now fully operational which it was not last February and there have been no more complaints.

Says Currie, "I'm certainly happy that things got sorted out. It is certainly important to look after your own neighborhood."

When asked where the fumes did come from Dr. Hunt said, "Well, they could have come from anywhere as long as the wind blew them into the fresh air intakes."

NOTES

Sad food causes fat

(RNR/CUP)—If you're getting chunky around the middle, now you can blame it on too much sad food.

Psychiatrist and dietician researcher Dr. Stuart Berger says there are two kinds of foods: happy ones and sad ones and it's the sad ones that make you fat.

Berger contends most overeating is caused by depression, which is biochemical in nature, and is triggered by the sad foods we eat. His list of sad entrees includes sugar, egg yolks, ripe avocados, chocolate, sour cream and monosodium glutamate. Happy foods include, turkey chicken, cheese, bananas, yoghurt, brown rice and spinach.

Berger claims that munching from the happy list will lift your spirits and melt away those unwanted pounds.

"Tensor" is the future

SASKATOON (CUP)—If you thought Honda sipped gas, what would you say about a car that gets 1302 miles to the gallon?

Engineering students at the University of Saskatchewan have produced a car that does exactly that. They walked away with first prize and a North American mileage record this summer at a 22-team meet in Marshall, Michigan.

"Tensor," as the test car is known, only needed to have its engine engaged for two short spurts to propel it around the 1.6 mile test track. The car is a squat cylindrical shaped vehicle powered by a standard two horsepower engine.

This was the third year U of S engineers won the mileage competition but it was their first North American record. The car's designers attribute its astonishing mileage to "low resistance to motion, good engine efficiency and a unique driving style."

With a few modifications to their car, they'll be back next year, this time hoping to top 1600 miles per gallon.

Fewer means higher pay

(RNR/CUP)—Good news and bad news for American college graduates: the recession is forcing many companies to slow their recruiting activities, but the students who do receive job offers are starting at higher salaries than ever.

The College Placement Council says petroleum engineering graduate can command a \$30,000 per year starting salary, and chemical engineering majors can expect to make about \$27,000.

But in other fields, the council says, employers are putting off hiring decision "while they wait and see when the economic recovery will begin."

Nationalized Sex

(RNR/CUP)—Sexuality Today reports that teenagers are paying attention to those proposed government rules requiring parents be notified if their sons or daughters seek birth control information.

The magazine quotes Planned Parenthood officials, who say although the rules have yet to go into effect, teen visits to family planning clinics have already declined and a growing number of young women are postponing pregnancy tests, for fear their parents will be notified.

the Gateway gateway

Thanks for the flag

The staff of our newspaper would like to thank Belinda Moore, designer of the new Gateway flag.

Belinda is a student in her final year of Visual Communication and Design Arts.

Towards the end of last year the staff of the paper asked professor Walter Jungkind of the Fine Arts faculty what sort of flag a student newspaper should have. Professor Jungkind offered the problem to his class and they came up with 12 designs for us to examine.

Belinda's was the unanimous choice of the staff, who felt that it was a great improvement over last year's.

Once again we would like to thank Belinda for her permission to use it.



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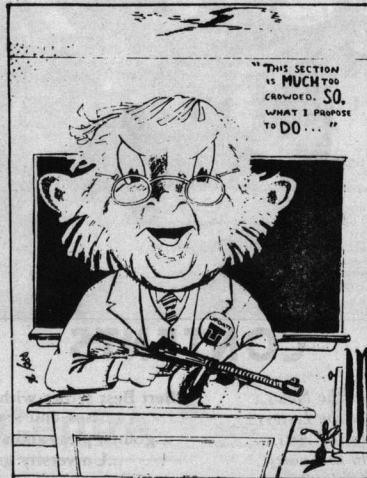
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SU's final settlement with Best

by Allison Annesley
The year and a half legal struggle between the Students' Union and their former general manager, Bert Best, has finally been resolved. The SU offered an out of court cash settlement last Thursday, which was accepted by Best. Best was suing the SU for the terms of his three year contract, which was cut short by almost two years when he was terminated on February 28, 1981, without notice.

After less than two days in court, Best settled for \$19,372 in damages, in addition to \$5,000 towards his lawyer's fees and general court costs to both parties. The \$19,372 award includes the difference between what Best's salary would have been at the SU for one year after his termination and what he earned in his present lower paying job for the same year. He is also being paid his full SU salary for the nearly four months he was unemployed between jobs. The figure includes his holiday pay and the money he had already paid into his pension.

Says SU President Robert Greenhill, "We offered to settle out of court primarily because it's the (court case) had for the Students' Union image, and has taken an incredible amount of our (members of the SU) time away from important Students' Union

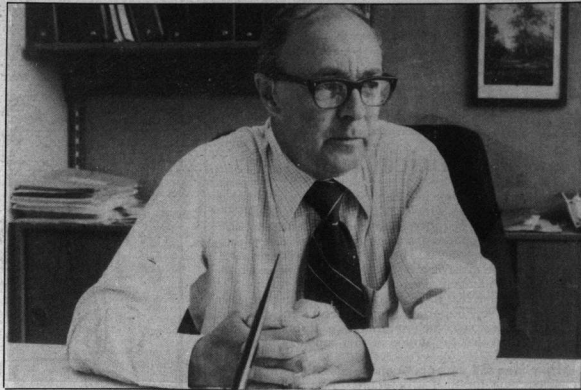
issues." According to present business manager Tom Wright, Best was essentially terminated because of dissension between Best and the SU executive at the time.

"The finances of the Students' Union were really going downhill and the executive was not happy," says Wright. It was while Best was in office that the initial SU deficit, which peaked last year at over a million dollars, was first discovered.

The President of the Students' Union during Best's term, Nolan Astley, offered a settlement of three months salary at the time, stipulating that this was only a starting point and that the SU was willing to negotiate.

Best refused the settlement, and insisted on referring his case to a lawyer. A statement of claim was then filed for \$82,297 with Best demanding his full contract wages as well as cost of living increases. He later issued another statement of claim for his full pension plan. The revised claim then amounted to \$180,000. Still later, Best filed for punitive damages in another claim, which brought his total claim to over \$190,000.

By the time the case appeared before court on September 7th,



Best had reduced his claim to \$63,000, due mainly to negotiations made by SU lawyer Paul Sulley, who Wright describes as "excellent".

Mr. Best is presently working as an administrative manager with the Alberta Construction

Labour Relations Association, where he is earning approximately \$4,000 less annually than he was with the SU, where he was making \$36,000 per year.

Because the base was settled out of court, business manager Wright estimates that well over

\$12,000 in further legal costs were saved by the SU. The case was expected to run until last Friday, and then to continue in October, when the judge was next free. Wright does not yet know what the legal fees already incurred by the SU will amount to.

Administration target for robbery



by Richard Watts

Thursday, Sept. 9, two armed men robbed the administration building making off with 65,000 dollars in student fees.

Shortly after 9 am two men wearing Halloween masks and armed with automatic revolvers entered the 3rd floor offices of the administration building.

Using the little used west stair case rather than the main entrance their initial entry raised no alarm. The west stair case was

left unlocked for reasons of fire safety.

While one watched over the office staff the other proceeded over to the cash cage which was receiving payments at the time.

The thief then tore down the plexiglass partition surrounding the cash cage before leaping over the counter and snatching up a canvas carrier bag being prepared for transport to the bank by Loomis.

Says Derek Cox, office manager of the administration

building, "If I had merely lifted my head I would have witnessed the entire operation but, it all happened so quickly."

Mr. Cox added, "It was definitely a professional sort of job, the two jokers had done a thorough casing of the situation."

Both men are then reported to have made off in a van. After they had the money the two robbers then made their exit by way of the same staircase they had entered, and reportedly then sped off in a chevy van.

The woman inside the cash cage during the robbery was badly shaken and preferred not to comment.

Immediately after the thieves had left the police and campus security were informed.

Says chief of campus security Gordon Perry, "We are all very displeased that this should have happened and we will be doing our utmost and cooperating as fully as we can to prevent a similar occurrence."

Mr. Perry did add that once the regular Edmonton Police force took over a case the entire matter

then became their concern with campus security only offering such assistance as they can.

Says Mr. Bert Knowler, the university comptroller, "Measures are being taken to insure that similar robberies do not occur in the future."

Knowler continues, "We are going to implement a step-up in our security in consultation with security experts."

In addition we are going to examine the entire flow of cash on campus in order to prevent other robberies of other areas on campus.

Due to the efficient accounting system of the comptroller's office all the names of the students whose fees were taken is on record.

Says Knowler, "No students

should place any stop payments on their fee cheques and those students who payed by cash needn't worry since the university is insured against such losses.

Police at this time have not yet arrested anyone in connection with the robbery.

Anyone knowing anything of a beige and yellow chevy Rally van should contact the Edmonton Police Department.

The van is described in Police reports as being beige and yellow, with perhaps some brown. It had a rear black, louvered window and a small Canadian flag on the left rear door.

Says Deb Palmer, spokesperson for the Edmonton Police, "We can always use all the help we can get."

This is government assistance

by Allison Annesley
The accessibility study students lobbied for last spring received a response from Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower James Horseman, April 2nd, in the form of what he calls a "participation study".

It is scheduled to begin October 1st. The objective of this study will be to determine participation trends amongst groups based on gender, cultural and socio-economic backgrounds, and rural/urban residency.

Unfortunately, members of the Students' Union feel that this study will only serve to tell them what they already know. Fewer students of low income or rural background attend university than do middle and upper class students of common Canadian

cultural backgrounds.

"The accessibility study we asked for would have made recommendations for getting disadvantaged groups into post secondary institutions," says SU President Robert Greenhill.

He adds, "We find the government's study doesn't extend far enough. We want to see if we can get a parallel study to draw more useful conclusions and examine broader issues." Greenhill stresses that part of the reason these groups didn't attend university, is because of the difficulty they fear in adjusting. He suggests, "We would perhaps implement something like a halfway house for disadvantaged groups which would minimize cultural shock to prepare them for university."

Asks v.p. external Teresa Gonzales, "Is student aid not enough? Are these groups going to technical institutions instead? Right now we need to know what the problems are first before coming up with any solutions."

The government study, when it begins, will be performed by three students, four members of the Department of Advanced Education and Manpower, and five representatives from post secondary institutions. Two of the students will be chosen by the Federation of Alberta Students and one by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Students' executive committee.

Says Greenhill, "We need to know what the implications are of having access to university denied to certain groups."

Baz

Like Baz said he was going to be here, but see he didn't show, eh? So, like we don't have a topic, eh. Sorry, you hosers are gonna hafta wait, eh?



EDITORIAL

Political timing

It's Pre-election time in Alberta folks. That starts with a capital 'P' that rhymes with 'G', that stands for GOODIES!

I don't believe that there is anyone in Alberta who isn't expecting Peter Lougheed to announce an election date within the next two or three weeks. The timing of his mortgage relief program is a dead giveaway. It was also the most perfect time to make such an announcement.

Let's examine that for a moment. Timing in politics is supposed to be very important. Sometimes it's not what you announce but how and when you announce. It should be only reasonable then that the timing of this announcement was well considered.

How long had the opposition (such as they are) parties been screaming for such a program? Two months? Six months? Years? Yet through the screaming and through all the suffering the Tory provincial government remained silent. People were beginning to believe that this government had gotten out their winter ear-muffs far too early this year.

But lo-and-behold if not in early August did not the two big city dailies in this city print just the whiff of a rumour that a mortgage reduction scheme was perhaps in the works? The people perked up their ears and what did they get from the government? "Caucus is examining the possibility."

But yes! The possibility was now there and the people waited. Through another month of rumours and predictions and possible dates they waited. And finally their prayers were answered on September 7, 1982.

The people of Alberta got an almost unbelievable reduction scheme. You could now get a 12½% mortgage on your new home or your existing one. Small businesses could receive loans at a maximum rate of 14½%. There was joy throughout the land.

But why the almost interminable wait? Why not sooner? Much sooner as a matter of fact. But the one key word in all of this is 'almost'.

The resident separatist party, the WCC, had just finished their leadership race and were now trying to regroup for a concerted attack via an election campaign. They were almost ready.

The NDP have always been ready to go to the Polls and, after waiting for the government to talk, were getting ready to announce their own mortgage relief plan. They were almost ready.

In announcing their program as they did they kept the other parties at bay and also assured themselves of another big election win. For one thing, which party is going to try and knock a program that gives people interest rates at lower than 5% the going rate?

Gordon Kesler is yelling that it is too little too late. But I don't think that even he is ready to believe that people are going to take a chance on not having the program put into place by electing someone else to power. Especially an unproven party like the WCC.

The NDP are not fools either. Even though the province of Alberta has a history of swinging wildly in elections, this package of goodies will definitely ensure that the people remain true blue.

Whatever you think of the man personally, you have to admire Peter Lougheed for his political chutzpah. He was getting increasing pressure from his own party to announce his scheme, yet he held on. There was pressure from the opposition, the press and most especially, the people. He still held on. He knew how just as much as when he had to announce his plan. Make it an election campaign promise without making it an election campaign promise. Think about that. Campaign promises of this sort tend to have an air of desperation about them. An announcement by a government in power is power in action. It speaks of a confident government in power, with no intention of being anything else but in power.

The timing was absolutely perfect.

Andrew Watts



« LETTERS TO THE EDITOR »

Save our endangered women

Once, a number of women got together for a meeting. Some came because they were curious. Some came because they felt they knew very little about other women and that the meeting would be a good opportunity to learn. Others came because they were fed up.

Fed up with being ignored, dissatisfied, restricted, physically abused, or just scared. Most of these women knew that with every new day, they faced a greater chance of being raped — exposed fully to the worst kind of hatred, that they would live with more and more ridiculous, hurtful media images of themselves and children, or simply have to recognize that they might never be fully accepted or respected on the basis of personal accomplishments and principles.

Having heard about groups of women organizing and learning together in other universities, they wondered why the University of Alberta had no such outlet. A Women's Centre should exist. But where to begin?

It was soon clear that not every issue could be covered, and not every opinion would agree with the next. What was needed most of all was a clearer understanding of the problem.

Maybe the generalization made last year about the Women's Centre saying a lot but not doing much, was true. But we find it necessary to speak, and see and share, to understand. This year we are organizing a film/speaker series on specific issues important to women, and emphasizing

discussing of the films, the issues and where we move next. A newsletter will back up the series by providing an outlet for more perspectives and a public voice for women's events.

Our introductory meeting is planned for Sept. 22 between 4 -

6:00 in Tory rm. 14-9. Anyone interested in working positively to remove the ugly boundaries is welcome to attend.

Marie-Louise Sorensen
Women's Centre Member
Arts IV

Outside Sources

Many eminent British and American physicians recommended marijuana as an effective therapeutic agent. Dr. J. Russell Reynolds, Fellow of the Royal Society and Physician in Ordinary to Her Majesty's (Queen Victoria's) Household, reported in *Lancet* in 1890, for example, that he had been prescribing cannabis for thirty years and that he considered it 'one of the most valuable medicines we possess'. Sir William Osler, professor of medicine at the Johns Hopkins and later Regius Professor of Medicine at the University of Oxford, stated in his 1898 discussion of migraine headaches that marijuana 'is probably the most satisfactory remedy for that distressing condition.'

The Consumers Union Report on Licit and Illicit Drugs, 1972

I don't smoke pot, and I'm glad because then I can champion it without special pleading. The reason I don't smoke it is because it facilitates ideas and heightens sensations - and I've got enough shit flying through my head without smoking pot.

Lenny Bruce, circa 1965
How to Talk Dirty an Influence People

Eating cooked grass is the easiest way of getting stoned and gets you much more stoned and keeps you stoned much longer than does smoking or any other way. There is no tell-tale odor to be reckoned with, there is no harsh burning to your throat and lungs, and you never cough, and if a sudden knock cometh at your door, you can devour the contents with pleasure.

Setting aside the argument of the impulse convenience of smoking, the only qualitative factor of smoking over cooking is that smoking gets you high faster. And if you must get high that fast, you probably use the grass because of a whole bunch of wrong reasons and should immediately become an alcoholic.

Jack Margolis & Richard Clorfene, 1969
A Child's Garden of Grass

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"You're all doomed," screamed the prophet John Algar. "The type-setting machines are possessed by demons." Bill Inglee collapsed, green goo gushing from his mouth. Martin Beales and Vic Marchiel spread themselves in the shape of the cross and stood chanting on either side of their puking comrade to receive a faucetful of green puke each. Jim Weir, clutching the satanic type-setting machine by the throat, yelled: "You bastard, take me instead." Instantly his eyes rolled back in his head and realizing what was happening he brushed past the gibbering John Roggeveen and flung himself out the window. Heather-Ann Laird turned away from Barry Grows to hug the whimpering, now cleansed typesetting machine; "She doesn't even remember what happened," she said wonderingly.

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Gateway exclusive!

The Savard Report on Sex Theory

Over the years, I have written a large number of letters to your newspaper on a variety of topics. Among the subjects mentioned were the two great sources of human misery; acts by one person against another, manifested in the evils of war, tyranny, and crime; and the insufficiency of the world (real or apparent) which results in poverty that is often not traceable to any overt human act.

For my part, in dealing with these politically charged subjects, I have urged that we deal more harshly with the wicked when we can, and when we can do nothing, we must still never forget or minimize the wisdom of those who are now strong; and that while we should spare what we can for the poor, we can not afford to subsidize those who insist on conceiving children they cannot take proper care of.

However, let us assume that these big problems are mostly taken care of in the coming decades. Not perfectly, but well enough, say, that there are no famines, only countries about as poor as, say, Newfoundland; that the crime rate in New York falls to that of Calgary, and, most impossible of all, that the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China become nice countries, no longer differing with U.S. foreign policy to a greater extent than, say, France today. Then we can all relax, right?

No! The world is still headed for agonizing misery in 20 years ahead, even if only the "little" problems are left. What is the horrible menace that lurks ahead in our future?

Let us start by establishing the groundwork for my case. First, I must prove that Lenny Bruce was wrong. Bruce was a famous comedian of the sixties who was often arrested for violating obscenity laws. Gannett columnist Jens Andersen has quoted him several times in his reviews.

Writing about what? Well, about certain conclusions he came to concerning some aspects of human relations. Remember the Moral Health Week slogan? "The human need for caring, for warmth, for affection, is as real as the need for food or water." Yes, Lenny Bruce found America to be a land starved of this essential commodity.

An airplane ride. Fundamentally, a woman, without thinking anything of it, grips the hand of the male passenger in the seat next to her, even though she does not know him, for reassurance. The passenger is Lenny Bruce, who happens to question many of the things we unconsciously assume as we go about our daily lives. In this case, he notes the fact that if some man had gripped her hand in otherwise reasonable touch, her response would be one of fear and suspicion.

Another time, in a routine, he observes that "motel" has become a dirty word. Why are there so many things we can't talk about? Why can't we admit openly that we want to be held, touched, cared about?

His explanation at one point was that it is our irrational belief in "Virgin is Best" that makes women, unlike men, dole out affection, contact, and, yes, even sex, only when there is something else in it for them. The woman on the airplane? His epitome to her, and, therefore, presumably, for many American women, was the word "prostitute."

Women are being entirely selfish and unfair for not being as generous with their favors as men. Sorry, I don't buy it. There is a difference between sex and other acts of friendship or affection. For one thing, women can get pregnant from it. Until quite recently, that was nearly unavoidable, and childbirth was both painful and hazardous for the mother; in the old days, childbirth was one of the most common causes of death for women.

For another, we all know that men like sex a lot. Prostitution is a large industry, and lots of men will dool over a naked woman, or even a half-naked one, in public. How do women view sex? (Before the feminists rage that there can not

LETTERS

Letters to the Editor should be no more than 250 words long, regardless of how much you normally run off at the mouth. The fact that you are hot under the collar doesn't impress us in the least. Also, spastic, disjointed and semi-intelligible writing induces migraine, and should be saved for your professors (who deserve it). Thirdly, the statement I think is just a theory, and considering the evidence we get - 6,558 predictable letters on every subject - a rather dubious theory. Try shifting your brain into gear when you write. Finally, we reserve the right to disembowel any windy, illiterate or defamatory prose. Furthermore, if you keep sending such stuff to us, a Gateway SWAT team will take whatever measures are necessary to ensure that you pester us no more.

possibly be a difference in attitudes about anything, except possibly women's lib, limited to the two sexes, let me point out that the sex act has a quite different character as experienced by the two sexes.)

It has been recently discovered that, given a loving and considerate partner, the sex act may be a quite pleasant experience for a woman.

The very tone of that sentence says it all. You probably don't believe me. I refer you to a little pocket book with a white cover, it's in the University bookstore, called "The Descent of Woman" by Elaine Morgan.

This book starts by wondering if a (partly?) unconscious assumption by evolutionists that when Man evolved it was for the sake of the men, but when anything happened to woman it was to make her more attractive or allible to man, might not have led to some errors in our understanding of human evolution.

Why don't people have fat? Not to make them off from the beaches, but because only in the water, along the coasts of Africa, could even pregnant women survive the drought of the Pliocene. Why do women have breasts? Not to nurse their buttocks, but to be something a baby can reach without putting Mommy in an uncomfortable position where she has no fur to hang on to. Why do women have hymens (other female primates no not)? So that the Law of Moses is enforceable! No, but because the beach is a hot, sandy, dirty place to sit, full of small insects.

Why don't humans have appeasement gestures, like the animals, that prevent them from killing each other? Not because we must be free to choose between Good and Evil.

You see, if you want to wade into the water, you have to be able to stand up. Guess what bodily function is concentrated in the area where the legs join the body? Anyhow, it became a bit hard to reach, making the old way. But guess what happens when you flip a wild animal on its back? No spine, and quite a gap under the rib cage. If someone flips you on your back, he's obviously trying to eviscerate you. So, after trying (Man's penis is quite a bit longer than that of a gorilla, it's even rumored to scow them), men had to learn how not to take "No" for an answer.

Then, in the next chapter of Ms. Morgan's exciting book, we learn what (may) have happened to the vaginal orgasm, and how this explains why to question many of the things we unconsciously assume as we go about our daily lives. In this case, she notes the fact that if some man had gripped her hand in otherwise reasonable touch, her response would be one of fear and suspicion.

Another time, in a routine, he observes that "motel" has become a dirty word. Why are there so many things we can't talk about? Why can't we admit openly that we want to be held, touched, cared about?

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relationships. Sex is no longer simple and uncomplicated, but this has been an opportunity for personal growth; if women are uninterested in sex for its own sake, there is always love.

There are, since some men and some women can get along well with each other, Ms Morgan did not draw some of a husband from her work that I would draw.

With the increasing emancipation of women, more and more women are now being freed from economic dependency. Thus, many women who no longer need a husband to support them are not getting married.

Of course, such women still mostly come from the ranks of the middle class and above. What do the leftover men do? The population is no longer expanding, so marrying younger women won't solve the problem...if you could convince 15-year-olds nowadays to marry 40-year-old men anyway.

But, we live in a society and a world with contrasts of wealth and poverty. Thus, another response becomes possible. An extreme manifestation of this response was referred to on television a year or so back as outfit called "Cery Blossoms" was supplying American men with mail-order brides from several Asian countries.

If I have supplied you with an insight into why certain proposed changes to the Indian Act have encountered Native resistance, you are understanding my letter.

Of course, this doesn't have to lead to the collapse of civilization as we know it. After all, do you know how some countries limited their populations in ancient times? No? Well, you see, they threw girl babies into these stone furnaces shaped like "gods," or into sacrificial wells, or the nearest volcano...or, later on, following a *laissez-faire* approach, they instituted a custom called the "dowry" payment made by the bride's family to that of the groom.

Yes, societies there were still governable. Ah, but they didn't have democracy then. Or TV. And back then they didn't have the Bomb...so the excess males were highly useful as cannon fodder, even before they had cannons. Also, rapine has been one of those inducements so useful to recruitment officers.

We don't have these outlets any longer!

And we cannot - we must not - solve the problem by again making women into chattels who must marry, and who may not do so above their station or outside their race.

What else can we do about this net shortage of women that is sure to get worse? Well, they are doing wonderful things with microprocessors and plastics these days.

Yours sincerely,
John Savard

CHOPPING BLOCK



Somewhere along the line during registration you probably picked up a *Handbook*: you know, the one with the geometrical bridge girders on the cover.

The *Handbook* is more than a pretty cover though. I have been dipping through it the last day or two and I think it is the best handbook put out in the last four years - a veritable goldmine of information, and (wonder of wonders!) it is even delightfully readable.

A critic wouldn't be a critic if he couldn't find a few faults, however. On page 27, for instance, *Handbook* editor Keith Krause recoils in horror at the fact that tuition has risen almost 50% over the last five years. True, the student unions have not kept pace (as I can testify) but the rate is about the same as inflation.

Considered over the last seven years, in fact, the real cost of tuition has declined, from \$400 to \$726 for Arts and Science students, during a period when inflation increased over 100%.

The real issue, as I think Krause knows, is cutbacks - the fact that compared to the 1971 student, the 1982 student is unarguably getting a shoddier education. Krause provides excellent documentation of the charge in the *Handbook* and I confess I have not heard a single person who disagrees with this diagnosis except the allegedly Honorable Jim Horsman, and (if I remember rightly) Sneaky Pete himself, on the steps of the legislature last March.

Speaking of Gentleman Jim, we have received a press release, on ritz letterhead with a gold coat of arms, saying that the Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower is supporting the *Tree Fox Run*. Isn't that heartwarming? I wonder if he could also be persuaded to support a Marathon of Hope for Our Crippled Universities. Perhaps if he was encouraged by a few club-wielding students he could even do the run himself.

Notice To Library Users

The General Faculties Council has approved an increase in the rate of library fines. All library materials loaned on or after September 1, 1982, will be subject to a fine of FIFTY CENTS (\$.50) per day if they are not returned or renewed by the date due stamped thereon.

Please help make materials more readily available by returning or renewing them promptly.

Campus Drug Back to School SAVINGS up to 33% FaberCastell Pens & Pencils

Textliner	reg. \$2.25	Sale \$.49
Automatic Pencil XF2025	reg. \$2.98	Sale \$2.49
Ultra Fine Laser Pen 0400X	reg. 90¢	Sale 69¢
Micro Fine Laser Pen 0200X	reg. \$1.25	Sale 85¢

Timex Watches 20% off
Alarm Clocks (electric) Special \$9.95
Calculators (Texas Instrument) 25% off

Special Buys On Many Stationary Items
Pardec Vitamins (#535 bottle of 100 capsules)
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10:00 to 6:00 Sat.
1:00 to 5:00 Sundays

ph 433-1615
433-1679

Prescriptions
Cosmetics
Vitamins
Film Developing
Post Office
Stationary
Key Cutting
Hallmark Greeting Cards

Are you experienced?

Former or current employees of Radio Shack who feel they have been the victims of unfair labor practices are being sought. Roger T. Toews, 22-501 McMillan Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba is attempting to determine how widespread such a problem might be, and would like to hear from any possible victims. He assures us that all contacts will be kept in the strictest confidence. For further information, contact the Managing editor.

A & A Sporting Goods

9010 - 112 Street
433-6278

Taymor Nosseum Pack Sale \$24.95
Reg. 32.95

Taymor Osprey Pack Sale \$19.95
Reg. 24.95

Speedo Rugby Pants Sale \$27.95
Reg. 31.95

All Pony Shoes \$5.00 off

CJSR to go FM, but not commercial

by Gunnar Blodgett

CJSR, the U of A campus radio station has made its third proposal for expansion to FM broadcasting.

In the two preceding years CJSR has made two other proposals for the station to switch to FM broadcasting. Both times the proposal was rejected by Students' Council because of the costs involved.

However, "due to repeated cutbacks in subsidies," says SU president Robert Greenhill, "The people at CJSR have been forced to rewrite their budget several times. Their final proposal is far more realistic."

Although CJSR feels that it can accumulate grants and donations to cover the major portion of the costs this is not what has made the SU more receptive.

"What interests the SU is that CJSR no longer plans to expand to commercial, high power FM," says Greenhill. The last proposal indicates the lower costing, non commercial FM as CJSR's objective. Low power FM broadcasting, according to Cummings, should "cost in the area of \$27,000." He is fairly certain that if CJSR receives revenue from RATT bookings and "Friends of CJSR" donations, that "would leave less than \$5,000 of the installation cost for the Students' Union to consider."

Yet SU v.p. finance and administration Roger Merkosky expresses little confidence in CJSR's advertising support.

"Most of their major advertisers are falling through," he said, adding that he thinks "everyone is quite skeptical...CJSR's revenue depends on definite ads," says Merkosky.

Although Merkosky and Greenhill agree that "FM campus radio is a positive item," they have to deal with the possibility of failure. When CJUM, the University of Manitoba's campus FM radio went off the air in disgrace on May 23, 1980, due to financial difficulties, it established a discouraging precedent.

The matter is thus to be handed to the students for the final decision; if the proposal is passed in council, the students will determine through referendum whether they want to take the risk of expanding campus radio.

Steve Cummings, CJSR's director since 1980 thinks that "there are many good reasons why CJSR should attempt to get on the air as soon as possible." He believes that the proposed CJSR-FM Inc will be "a powerful thing for the University to have at its disposal."

People have a jaundiced view of the U of A; one which is reflected in commercial programming. PR can identify people with the U of A...non campus people will develop a better feeling for the University through campus radio," says Cummings.

If CJSR's proposed low power FM expansion is successful, the University could be broadcasting public relations material, "intelligent programming" and "a distinct musical selection" within a five mile radius by June of 1983.

Cummings says that, "Present FM fare is hardly the last word in broadcasting...listeners of CJSR hear music of all kinds which they do not hear elsewhere." As well, "feedback says that CJSR is doing a good job of catering to student tastes, which are more sophisticated than



Photo: Ray Grigore

Can CJSR spin their records onto FM radio? Will council jam their transmissions? Stay tuned.

commercial FM can provide," says Cummings.

Another advantage FM can provide is "access to groups with particular messages," Cummings asserts that "intelligent programming is regrettably seldom heard on any radio," a condition he hopes to change through morning forums

and student editorials.

This format should include live interviews on relevant topics, as he feels that hearing an interview can be more useful than reading one.

Finally, this kind of programming seems to be best suited to FM, for two reasons. First, says Cummings, "there is no such

thing as non-commercial AM."

The CRTC (Canadian Radio and Telecommunication Commission) has always hoped that FM would be a form of innovative radio," explains Cummings.

"CJSR has fit into that programming extreme."



Students' Union Employment Opportunities

Returning Officer

Responsibilities:

- Performance of duties normally required by a Returning Officer (staff recruitment and hiring, poll organization)
- Conduct elections under the "Nominations and Elections Bylaw" (Bylaw 300, or such other elections or referenda as the Students' Council designates)

Qualifications:

- Organizational and administrative skills a necessity
- Familiarity with previous Students' Union elections and background of computing knowledge an asset

Remuneration:

- \$5.00 per hour

Term of Office:

- Immediately to 31 March 1983

Housing and Transport Commissioner

Responsibilities:

- Assist Vice-President (External) with external programmes of the Students' Union
- Investigate Government and University programmes of housing and transportation of concern to students
- Serve as Chairperson of the Housing and Transport Commission of the Students' Union

Remuneration:

- \$200 per month, September 1982 to March 1983

Term of Office:

- Immediately to 31 March 1983

Deadline for Applications: Thursday, 30 September 1982

For information and/or Applications, please contact the Students' Union Executive Offices, 259 Students' Union Building, phone 432-4236.

Students' Union Involvement Opportunities

Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board (D.I.E.) Board

Requires:

- 2 Alternate Members

Duties:

- Acts as administrative tribunal for S.U. Constitution and Bylaws
- has "court-like" powers
- investigates and tries alleged breaches of discipline
- enforces discipline among Students' Union members
- interprets S.U. Constitution and Bylaws

Term of Office:

- Immediately to 31 May 1983

Eugene L. Brody Funding Board

Requires:

- 2 Members-at-Large

Duties:

- Determine Students' Union financial donations to various charitable, developmental, or relief projects from the Eugene Brody Fund.

Term of Office:

- Immediately to 31 March 1983

Housing and Transport Commission

Requires:

- 1 Student-at-Large Member

Duties:

- Make recommendations to Students' Council respecting housing and transport concerns
- Investigate development and zoning plans for the University area

Term of Office:

- Immediately to 31 March 1983

Nominating Committee

Requires:

- 1 Student-at-Large Member

Duties:

- Selection Commissioners of the S.U.; members of S.U. boards; Directors of S.U. services; Speaker for Students' Council

Term of Office:

- Immediately to 31 March 1983

Need help? Here it is

by John Roggeveen
Problems. Everyone has them from time to time, but not everyone knows where to go to get help.



On campus, the place to go is Student Help.

"What we are offering is a place where people can come in to tell us their problems," says Byron MacNtyre, one of Student Help's directors.

"We are a crisis intervention and referral service," says Ross Reid, a Student Help director.

At Student Help you will find student volunteers who will do their best to provide you with the information you need, and talk

confidentially about your personal or academic problems. If they can't help you, they will help you find someone who can.

"We handle immediate crises, not long-term problems," says Tricia Enokson, another director, "but we do have names of people if someone needs a long-term counsellor."

"We'll tell people what their options are and help to channel them through the university bureaucracy," says Reid.

MacNtyre says Student Help "deals with a wide variety of stuff" such as helping students who have problems with a professor, pregnant students and students who simply need information about services at the university such as the exam registry, student counselling services and student legal services.

Reid says Student Help also offers a "comprehensive tutorial service" for those students who need help with their studies.

MacNtyre comments that the organization "runs on volunteers" and needs students to work as counsellors or as tutors throughout the year. Applications are being accepted until September 24.

The Student Help office is in room 250 of the Students' Union Building. The office is open from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. on weekdays and from 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. on weekends. The office can also be reached by phone at 432-4266.



The Student Help office door is open

photo: Ray Giguere

Need a shoulder to cry on ?

by Allison Annesley

This summer, one woman applying for student aid was turned down because she had not met the minimum savings requirement. She had spent a chunk of her summer earnings to get married. The Students' Finance Board, however, does not allow for such expenses.

With 600 to 1,000 more students at the university this year, the Students' Finance Board is overflowing with applications for financial assistance. Students are expected to be able to save 45% of their summer earnings.

Says vp external Teresa Gonzales, "We have so many more students trying to come to post secondary

institutions. All the students who are applying for student aid haven't had good summer jobs and haven't been able to meet the minimum savings requirements. These things are not all going to be taken into consideration."

Over the summer, Hire A Student had many student complaints regarding their loans. The Federation of Alberta Students responded with a public appeals campaign urging students to apply early for their loans and to appeal them if they are refused on the basis of their savings or given insufficient funds.

In June of 1981, the SFB received 8,000 applicants. This June, they received 18,000. They

also exceeded their ceiling on funds early in the summer. They are now operating with no set limit, but with far more applications than they will even be able to process in time. How many they approve funds for, is another question.

Says Gonzales, "We asked the provincial government to waive some of their requirements in May. We're also urging students to appeal their loans if they didn't receive enough money based on summer earnings."

Any students who do run into difficulties with their loans are asked to contact the Students' Union offices in Room 259 SUB.

Food Service Outlets on Campus Operated by Housing and Food Services

Facility		Type of Service	Days of Operation	Hours of Operation
Cafeteria	CAB	Fast Food, Salad Bar	Weekdays only	0715 to 1830
Snack Bar	SUB	Fast Food, Salad Bar	Weekdays only	0715 to 1430
	SUB	Self Service Fast Food	Weekdays only	1100 to 1645
Cafeteria	Lister Hall	Breakfast	Weekdays	0700 to 0900
		Lunch	Weekdays	1100 to 1330
		Dinner	Weekdays	1630 to 1830
		Coffee and Snacks	Weekdays	0900 to 1100
The Ship	Ljster Hall	Continental Breakfast	Weekends & Holidays	0900 to 1100
		Brunch	Weekends & Holidays	1100 to 1330
		Coffee and Snacks	Weekends & Holidays	1330 to 1630
Lunchrooms	Admin. Bldg. (Basement)	Weekdays only	0800 to 1530	
	Bio. Sciences (4th. floor)	Weekdays only	0800 to 1600	
	Cameron Library (Basement)	Weekdays only	0800 to 1530	
	Chemistry II (4th. Floor)	Weekdays only	0800 to 1600	
	Dentistry (4th. Floor)	Weekdays only	0800 to 1545	
	Research Council (Sub basement)	Weekdays only	0800 to 1530	
	Education I (10th. floor)	Weekdays only	0800 to 1530	
	Education II (4th. floor)	Weekdays only	0800 to 1530	
	Fine Arts (3rd. floor)	Weekdays only	0800 to 1600	
	General Services (7th. floor)	Weekdays only	0800 to 1545	
	Humanities (6th. floor)	Weekdays only	0800 to 1600	
	Law Centre (4th. floor)	Weekdays only	0800 to 1530	
	Tory (14th. floor)	Weekdays only	0800 to 1545	
	University Hall (Basement)	Weekdays only	0800 to 1530	

Note: Dining areas cannot be used as study halls between the hours of 1130 to 1330.

Your assistance and cooperation in adherence to this rule is appreciated.

Food Service Outlets on Campus

Facility	Location	Type of Service
Vending	Administration Bldg.	Microwave Oven
	Agriculture Building	Microwave Oven
	Arts Building	Bill Changer
	Basic Medical Building	Microwave Oven
	Central Academic	Bill Changer
	Chemistry I Building	Microwave Oven
	Chemistry II	and Bill Changer
	Clinical Science	Microwave Oven
	Corbett Hall	Microwave Oven
	Dentistry Building	and Bill Changer
	Fine Arts Building	Microwave Oven
	Education I	Microwave Oven
	Education II	and Bill Changer
	General Services (2nd Flr)	Microwave Oven
	Household Economics	Microwave Oven
	Humanities	Microwave Oven
	Law Building	Microwave Oven
	Lister Hall	Microwave Oven
	Mackenzie Hall	Microwave Oven
	Math Physics	Microwave Oven
	Mechanical Engineering	Microwave Oven
	Micro-Biological Building	Microwave Oven
	Printing Services	Microwave Oven
	Physical Education	Microwave Oven
	Physical Education II	Microwave Oven
	Pembina Hall	and Bill Changer
	Tory	Microwave Oven
	University Hall	Microwave Oven
	Physical Plant	Microwave Oven
	Research Council	Microwave Oven
Cameron Library	Microwave Oven	
Clinical Sciences (11th Floor)	Microwave Oven	

NOTE: Days and hours of operation coincide with building schedules.

Clothing gets a Second Chance

by Jim Miller

The idea is simple, ladies. Take those 'like-new' items in your wardrobe you never seem to wear. Gather them together with designer overstocks and samples. Place them all in a no frills atmosphere and you have an exciting, new concept in marketing.

Morie Ford opened her shop, Morie's Women's Wear Ltd. last spring to do just that at 9108 HUB Mall.

Morie accepts 'gently used' clothing from individuals on an even split basis and designer

labels, name brands and samples from stores in Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver. Prices on the latter items are 30-80% off retail. Clothing from fashion shows is often available as well.

Morie, who has her bachelor's degree in special ed first became interested in retailing by selling used clothing from her home. But it was a trip to New York last summer that inspired her new store. In New York Morie found 'discount house' shops that offered quality fashions in a no frills atmosphere.

Morie's reasoning was, that if it worked in New York why not Edmonton? She feels the recession has made women more conscious of how they spend their fashion dollar. They want good design, quality materials and low prices. Morie feels her new shop is offering that.

"The exciting thing about used clothing is that you really get someone of a kind item," explains Morie.

The response to the new shop has been so good that others are being considered. Another possibility being considered is offering the same service for men.



Above: Back to school on a budget, Karen Mrochuk, left, sports a used wool jacket, \$16.80; a used plaid skirt, \$20.00 and a used white blouse, \$13.00. Total outfit under \$50. Sandy McCallum combines a used wool tam, \$10.00 and a used wool sweater, \$35.00 with new knickers, \$66.00 and a new green jacket, \$140.00.

Left: The classic look, modeled by Sandy, is contrasted with the new wave fashion worn by Dianna Wiberg. Sandy's green jacket with suede lapels is \$150 (retail \$200); her cream sweater is \$38 (retail \$200) and her green suede skirt is \$240 (retail \$350). Dianna's red dress with sequin trim sells used for \$15.

photo Jim Miller

photo Jim Miller



records & tapes

Back to school already? Seems like only four months ago that last Winter Session ended — **Welcome Back** —

What does **Student Union Records** offer you? A whole lot of everything

We Offer This

Rock

We got it all - from Abba to Zappa and everything in between - fog hat, kiking joke, powder blues, uriah heep. What more could you want?

Jazz

The best selection in town - that says it all.

Classics

Opera, vocals, works, symphonies, chamber music. We pride ourselves on our strong selection of classical recordings.

Imports

Many albums are no longer in print in Canada, but still available in the U.S. or England - we maintain a strong catalogue representation from these countries.

Special Orders

Service to all our customers if the record is still in print in Canada, the United States or England. We will try to get it for you.

Folk

Traditional, instrumental or contemporary, British American Canadian we stock all of them.

9200 - 112 St.
Edmonton
432-5024

HUB Mall

Hrs.

Mon, Tues, Wed
Fri, Sat. 9:30 - 5:30

Thursday 9:30 - 9:00 pm.

While the kids are away, the pros play

by Allison Annesley

While most of the rest of us were passing the summer thinking purely non-academic thoughts, our diligent administrators were busily thinking up more things for us to do this year. The following is a list of changes and additions, like them or not, that have taken place in your favorite faculty:

Pharmacy...A new program involving professional training by practicing pharmacists is being implemented this year. All students in the faculty will be required to take part. Faculte St. Jean...A centre for continuing education was founded this summer. More night classes will now be available.

Education...A sixty percent minimum mark in English 30 will now be required of first year students entering the faculty. Three new minors have also been added to the faculty program. They are: Religious and Moral Education, Inter-Cultural Education and Media.

Extension...The faculty of Extension is offering a new course on "Understanding the Criminal Justice System." Course fee will be \$35.

Science...Restrictions have been put on the enrollment for certain computing science and geology courses. Students with computing science or geology majors will be given first priority. A.B.Sc. honors and specialization program in cell biotechnology has also been approved and is tentatively scheduled to begin in Sept. '83. A master's in applied geology has also been approved to begin at the same time.

Engineering...The co-op program in which some engineering students have been working in their fields in between terms, will be expanded to include civil and chemical engineering students, beginning this spring. The program is optional for students who have completed their second year and has previously involved only mechanical, electrical, and mineral engineering students. The engineering accreditation for all programs also begins this fall.

Nursing...A master's of nursing in community health has been approved for Sept. '83 and will have an initial enrollment of five. The basic Bof S in nursing has also been expanded from 60 students to 85.

Business...Construction will begin Oct. 1st, for the Faculty of Business building in the vacant space cornered by the Arts, Tory, Rutherford North, and HUB buildings, scheduled for completion by July 1st, 1984.

Home Economics...Newly appointed Madame Yolande Matsusaki will be assisting in the faculty to develop a food service program.

Dentistry...In late June the undergraduate program received full accreditation. It previously it had provisional accreditation only, before being reviewed last winter.

If none of the above applies to you, your program is probably much the same as it was last year...and the year before...and the year before...

AH, A BRAND NEW DAY, WITH FRESH, CRISP MINDS TO DISTORT



EGAD-I'VE FORGOTTEN WHICH COURSE OF MINE THIS IS!!!



'AM-INTRO!' SAVED BY THE KEENER!

SIR?-COULD YOU TELL US ABOUT THE FUNNIES AGAIN?!



McGill handbook taken to court

MONTREAL (CUP) The Quebec Superior Court has placed an injunction against the distribution of a McGill undergraduate handbook but the student society plans to defy the order.

The injunction was issued a week before registration on behalf of a McGill student whose picture appears in an article on sexually transmitted diseases.

Michael Fred Methot, who was a losing candidate in last spring's student society presidential elections, told a local newspaper that McGill students would recognize his photo and ridicule him.

Society staff and volunteers tried to rectify the situation by inking out Methot's picture from all 12,000 copies of the handbook. Methot's lawyer then verifies their work before it was distributed.

The handbook represents

\$6,000 in advertising revenue that the student society will lose if the book is not distributed during registration.

Sally Tindal, a student who helped ink out Methot's photo told a local paper, "I think is (the handbook) is a total waste of time, money and energy which could be used far more productively."

The society handbook has also been confronted with other problems. The student newspaper, the *McGill Daily*, produced its own handbook this summer which competed with the society handbook for advertising revenue.

The society has lost \$5,000 on the project so far, according to Jon Shifman, the society's financial comptroller.

Both sides in the dispute have refused to comment on the situation because the matter is still before the courts.

Telephone Directory Notice

The Students' Union Telephone Directory will be available for distribution in October. If you don't want your name and telephone number to appear, come in to the Students' Union Receptionist, Rm. 259 SUB.

Deadline September 24, 1982

Library Card Distribution and Revalidation

September 7 - 10 - 0900 - 1600
 September 13 - 17) 0830 - 1630
 September 20 - 24) 0830 - 1630

Norma Freifield Reserve Reading Room Cameron Library

From September 27th on, cards will be available from the Circulation Services Office, 2nd floor, Cameron Library

Note: Registration must be completed before a library card can be issued or revalidated

CJSR - FM Annual General Staff Meeting

Wednesday, September 15th
 Room 142
 Students' Union Building
 University of Alberta

Every year CJSR counts on new recruits from interested students and others. We need people interested in Public Affairs programming, Sports reporting and play by play coverage, on air announcers in every musical style, production and recording personelle for programme recording and live music broadcasts, engineering staff to keep the sounds happening, and people or groups interested in producing special interest shows on any topic.

No experience is necessary — all you need is a willingness to learn. CJSR will provide all necessary training.

With an FM license in the offing, CJSR will need more people than ever. If you've ever considered working for CJSR, there's no better time to start than now.

Help us make CJSR - FM

Travel CUTS made to order for students

by Richard Watts

CUTS stands for Canadian University Travel Service, an organization dedicated to making travel more affordable to students.

"We can offer a better deal to students and we hope students will stop by to take advantage of our service," says Cindy Fowler, manager of CUTS.

These special rates are available only to students and can sometimes amount to savings as much as 50%.

students are provided with accommodation for their first spell in the country, interviews with prospective employers and in many cases guaranteed a job beforehand.

CUTS sends students on trips abroad as well as offering discounts on domestic flights.

"We charter planes at certain times of the year when we're expecting a lot of traffic, like flights going to Toronto or Vancouver at Christmas time," says Fowler.



In addition to providing travel at preferential rates CUTS also operates the Student Work Abroad Program (SWAP). This program allows students a chance to live and work overseas. A total of five countries participate in the SWAP program: Canada, Belgium, Great Britain, Ireland and New Zealand. These are all countries that have a strong, well-organized student travel organization.

For only the cost of the plane fare and a \$100 registration fee

CUTS is owned by the Canadian Federation of Students although it operates more or less independently in accord and in cooperation with the International Association of Travel Agents.

"In the case of New Zealand it is the only way a person can get a work visa since their immigration laws are so strict," says Fowler.

CUTS also offers the International Student Identification Card for sale at a cost of \$5. When travelling abroad this card



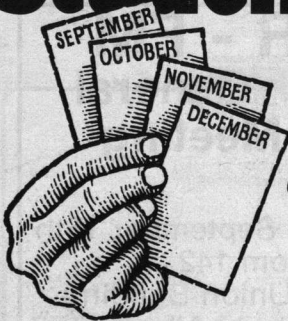
Up, up and away in a beautiful balloon

Canadian University Travel Service (CUTS) can take you to any exotic local now that their new BC 706 has

provides discounts on admission into museums and certain accommodation as well as discounts on train travel. In addition this card allows some retail discounts right here in Edmonton which will be

listed in a handbook that is expected to arrive in a few weeks. CUTS is located in the floor of the Students' Union services offered.

Student Pak



Four Months of Transportation — Up Front

Edmonton Transit's Autumn Student Pak is back!

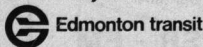
Up front — while you arrange your fees, books, residence and wardrobe for the fall session on campus — arrange your travel.

Edmonton Transit offers a package of four convenient Monthly Transit Passes: **September, October, November and December** to full-time post secondary students, at a discount from the regular pass. Pay \$97. now, and you've taken care of your travel around Edmonton for 17 weeks! (We have a January to April Student Pak too.)

A lot of money? If you travel daily to and from classes by bus, and pay cash for every ride, you might spend \$144. in the four months! Save fumbling for change, and enjoy **unlimited travel** with a Monthly Transit Pass.

When registering for classes, why not stop at your campus outlet for your **Student Pak!** That's **Varsity Drugs**, 9009 - 112 Street, in HUB Mall. Or come to Edmonton Transit Administration; 10th Floor, 10405 Jasper Avenue.

Park us in your Pocket!



ECKANKAR

On Campus Club on display Sept. 13 - 17 SUB

ECKANKAR, ECK, and EK appear in the temple carvings of Greece, the priestly scrolls of Egypt, the Sanskrit scriptures of India, and the very ancient Pali texts of Tibet and China. Eck is the essence of God and can be heard as Sound and seen as Light. Saints, saviours, savants, rishis and sages have always alluded to both hearing and seeing God. Sometimes openly, but more often hidden, the Eck Masters of the Vairagi Order have always stressed the vital importance of personal experience with this divine current.

You are invited to the Eckankar Centre Open House at 9301 - 118 Ave. Edmonton, Fri. Sept. 17, 7 - 9 pm., Sat. Sept. 18, 10 - 5 pm., Sun. Sept. 19, 10 - 5 pm.

University of Alberta

Alumni Association

To Be Presented at the October Alumni Homecoming Weekend

75th Anniversary Scholarship

The scholarship, in the amount of \$1,500.00, is to be presented to a full-time student who has attended the University of Alberta for at least the two previous years. The basis for selection will be the student's contributions to campus life at the University of Alberta. The student must have satisfactory academic standing and plan to continue studies at the University of Alberta.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from:

The University of Alberta, Alumni Office
430 Athabasca Hall
University of Alberta

or by telephoning the Alumni Office at 432-3224.

Application deadline date is **September 23, 1982.**

University closure govt. error? - AIE !!!

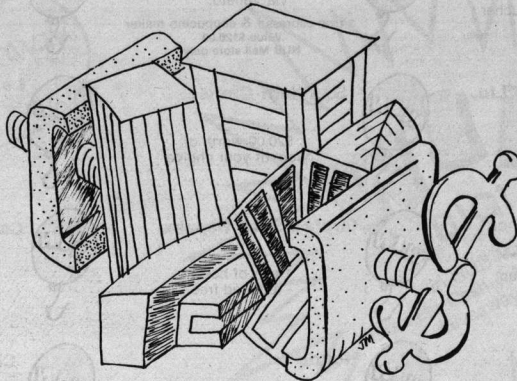
HALIFAX (CUP) - The Nova Scotia Government did not know what it was doing when it closed the Atlantic Institute of Education (AIE) in August, according to a spokesperson for the provincial student organization.

Peter Kavanagh, executive officer of the Students Union of Nova Scotia, said the government's decision to eliminate the Halifax-based institute's \$945,000 budget show it had little understanding of the institute's function.

AIE was established in 1971 to permit students to obtain a PhD or Masters degree in education while remaining employed as teachers. It was the first post-secondary institution in the Atlantic to be closed by cutbacks, leaving the fate of 25 staff and 69 students uncertain.

Kavanagh said the provincial Cabinet had only a vague idea of what the AIE did and some of the minister's assumptions were wrong.

"One cabinet minister said we don't need any more unemployed PhD's walking around. He didn't realize those students are employed," said Kavanagh.



He added that the cabinet did not realize that the AIE had students attending it. He said they made the announcement first and then realized that they had eliminated a degree-granting institution. He said since then they have been "scrambling around" to

find places for the students.

Peter Butler, an assistant to education minister Terry Donahoe, said the province was forced to make the cut after the New York banks lowered Nova Scotia's credit rating this summer. "It was entirely understand-

able that we had to get it somewhere," said Butler. "The New York bankers made it crystal clear."

He added that "there wasn't any malicious intent. We didn't sit down and look at what universities we could shut down."

Butler said the cabinet looked at other options, but he refused to specify which ones.

Education minister Donahoe is "looking at arrangements so that the students who are part-way through Masters or Doctorate programs could be taken in by other institutions in Nova Scotia" he said.

But Dalhousie University, the only other Maritime university that offers a PhD in education, requires Doctorate students to take courses full-time there for two years before they can be admitted in the program. This would force students in the middle of a PhD to take other courses for two years and quit their current jobs.

AIE professors are threatening to sue the institute's Board of Governors for breach of contract. The Students Union of Nova Scotia is also considering launching a suit against the provincial government on behalf of the displaced students.

At the Institute no one is sure when it will close. The withdrawal of funding came five months into the operating year, but the students and staff are still awaiting details about the Institute's closure.

Students' Union Presents:

Freshman Introduction Week 82



Wednesday, 15th

BEER GARDENS
11:00 - 4:00
Quad

Featuring:
The Dragnetts Warrior

Eckankar
"A Way of Life"
7:30 p.m.
142 SUB



HOT AIR BALLOON Rides
Sound by ALL STAR

FEATURING over 20 Booths
from U of A clubs
GAMES - FOOD - BEVERAGES

Thursday, 16th

BEER GARDENS
11:00 - 4:00
Quad

Featuring:
Troc '59
Explore The Floor

Sub Theatre
"Ragtime"
8:00 p.m.

RATT Presents:
The Tribe
8:00 p.m. - Midnight

Friday, 17th

BEER GARDENS
11:00 - 4:00
Quad

Featuring:
Reform School
Connie Kaldor

RATT Presents:
The Tribe

The Agriculture Club
Sponsors
1st Year Mixer
Wed. Sept. 15 3 p.m.
Rm. 345 - Old Agriculture Bldg.

WANT MORE INFORMATION?

call 432-4236
Students' Union Office



The Fashion Wheel

\$50.00 Merchandise Voucher



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a true espresso & cappucino maker
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1 case of
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Canada Dry



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\$30.00 Gift Certificate



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Value \$60.00



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1 pair of heels
- repaired free



Campus Digital Shack

one basic LCD timepiece



Hot Razor

A Styling Dryer & Brush



Patria

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for Two
Value \$10.00



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College Dictionary -
latest Canadian edition



Peter Wolf Clothing Ltd.

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HUB Mall store only



The Edmonton Bookstore

a book on
Canadian pottery
Value \$24.95



Accord Steno Services

2 Hrs. free
Typing



Incredible Edibles Limited

A \$30.00
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Certificate



Living Earth natural foods

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Vic Tanny's
Fitness Centre
(south side location)



Daniela's Handbags

1 backpack
1 man's wallet



The Juicery

a case of oranges
Value \$25.00



Morie's WOMEN'S WEAR

a \$50.00
shopping spree



Sweets & Treats

a 4.5 Litre Decorator Jar filled
with assorted candies



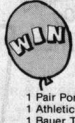
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100 m/m Crystal Ball
Retail Value \$76.95



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Travel Voucher



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1 Athletic Sweatsuit by Clover Knitting Mills Value \$36.95
1 Bauer Tote Bag Value \$34.95



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For 2 weeks.



HUB Deli

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for Two
Value \$10.00



Galatea Galleries

Posters/Prints
Value \$30.00



Ho Ho Chinese Food

Lunch for two for
one week
Value \$35.00



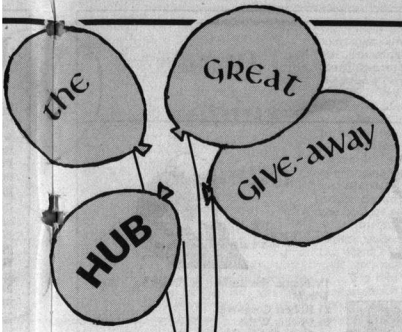
Hacienda

one free shirt
or blouse
of choice



Autumn Leaves Floral

1 Potted Plant
Value \$55.00



Enter at stores displaying the Great HUB Give-Away Poster between September 12 & October 2 and, on October 4th, you could be a winner of one of the many merchant prizes or the

\$1000 Cash Grand Prize*

**All entrants for merchant prizes are automatically entered into the \$1000 cash draw*

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& Launderers	433-3824	Shermont Tailoring Ltd.	439-5032
Fashion Wheel, The	433-5226	Student's Union Daycare	432-2245
For Cooks & Kitchens	439-7768	Student's Union - Dewey's	432-4516
Gallinea Galleries	432-0360	Student's Union Records	432-5024
Gary Honour Salon	433-0240	Student's Union Yarn Crafts	432-3061
Goertz Studios Ltd	433-2844	Sweets & Treats	433-4929
Hacienda Homecrafts Ltd	439-6166	Technocracy Inc.	432-0344
Ho Ho Chinese Foods	433-1618	U of A Art Store	432-3881
Hot Razor Men's Hair Stylists	433-7809	Varsity Drug	433-4002
Hub Burgers	439-2637	Administration Office	432-2241
		HUB Student Housing	432-4681

ARTS

Up and Coming

On Sunday September 19, Pro Coro Canada, Edmonton's professional chamber choir, opens its second season in a joint concert with the Stockholm Chamber Choir, under the direction of Sweden's renowned Eric Ericson.

German Feature Film Program Wednesday, Sept. 15 showing *Hans obne Vater* with English subtitles (our managing editor translates this as "House Without a Roof", but he could be wrong.)

ARTS QUIZ



Government writers grants available

Attention aspiring Atwoods, D.H. Lawrences, and Hemingways. Alberta culture may be willing to help subsidize some of your research costs, part of your nicotine habit and a few meals before you publish your next work.

Grants are available to novice, advanced and senior Alberta writers for works of fiction, non-fiction, poetry and play-writing, and film and television scriptwriting.

Up to \$2500 is available to novice writers who have demonstrated an aptitude for creative writing, with two letters of recommendation.

Up to \$10,000 is available to advanced writers with at least one Nationally published book, or at least 25,000 words published in periodicals.

Up to \$10,000 is available to senior writers with three or more nationally published books.

The grant is available to Canadian citizens or landed immigrants 18 or over who have resided in Alberta for twelve of the last 18 months. Applicants will be considered on the merit of their proposed project and literary work to date.

The application deadline for advanced and senior writers is October 15; December 31 for novice writers.

For application forms and more information contact:

Alberta Culture
Film and Literary Arts
12th Floor, CN Tower
10004-104 Ave.
Edmonton, AB
T5J 0K5



The Sybil Andrews show at the Art Gallery was a treat for the public

1) Name the author of *Songs of a Sea Witch*.

- a) Robert Cosgrove
- b) Phyllis Webb
- c) Susan Musgrave
- d) Fred Wah

2) What famous English author said "Oh what an honor is it to restrain the lust of lawless youth with good advice."

- a) Edmund Spenser
- b) William Shakespeare
- c) Ben Jonson
- d) John Donne
- e) Fred Wah

3) Who sings the song "Bad in Bed?"

- a) Tommy James and the Shondelles
- b) Johnny Rotten and the Sex Pistols
- c) Wayne County and the Electric Chairs
- d) Fred Wah
- e) Margaret Trudeau and The Rolling Stones

4) Who is Wendy O. Williams and why is she famous?

5) What well known Canadian author wrote the book "Loki is dead at Smoky Creek.?"

- a) Matt Cohen
- b) Leonard Cohen
- c) Sheldon Cohen
- d) Fred Wah

6) What Canadian author is associated with the operation of blewintment press?

- a) bp nicol
- b) bill bissett
- c) Fred Wah
- d) Sean Virgo

7) What Canadian woman author wrote the book *station 14*.

- a) Miriam Mandel
- b) Aritha vanHerik
- c) Margaret Atwood
- d) Margaret Laurence

8) Who wrote *Dance Me Outside*?

- a) Roy Henry Vickers
- b) Bill Kinsella
- c) Matt Cohen
- d) Fred Astaire
- e) Fred Wah

9) What new wave artist is a self-described "balding wanker.?"

- a) Elvis Costello
- b) Nick Lowe
- c) Dave Edmunds
- d) Walter Zwoil
- e) Joe Jackson

10) What literary character in a modern novel said "It's only Dedalus whose mother's beastly dead.?"

- a) Kartz in *Heart of Darkness*.
- b) Mr. Slope in *Barchester Towers*.
- c) Mrs. Dallaway in *Mr. Dallaway*
- d) Buck Mulligan in *Ulysses*
- e) Gerald in *Women in Love*

Quote of the week:

The conservatism of Canadians has certainly slowed the acceptance of new ideas and artistic practices in this country. Christopher Varley, Head Curator and Curator of Canadian Art, Edmonton Art Gallery.

DINWOODIE
 2nd Floor SUB
SECRET

Friday September 17 8 pm.
FOOTLOOSE
 Sponsored by U of A Mechanical Engineering

Saturday September 18 8 pm.
THE MODELS
 Sponsored by the U of A Inter-Fraternity Council

Friday September 24 8 pm.
FOOTLOOSE
 Sponsored by U of A School of Nursing

Saturday September 25 8 pm.
PRETTY ROUGH
 Sponsored by U of A Dental Hygiene Society

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

Note: These events are open only to U of A students, staff, and guests. Absolutely no minors admitted!

LINE!
 SEPTEMBER

Bateman and robins at Museum until Sunday

If it has been some time since you last visited the Provincial Museum, you may find a visit in the next five days particularly agreeable and rewarding.

Currently showing (until Sunday) is an exhibit by Canadian naturalist painter Robert Bateman. The 51-year-old Toronto native has an enticing realist style of nature and wildlife painting.

One can see from the close observation of detail in his works the truth of the statement in the brochure that "natural history scientists were important influences in formulating his ideas."

Bateman is a graduate of the University of Toronto, where he majored in geography and art.

Some of the most unusual and appealing works in the display are African scenes such as his "Baobab" or "Topi." He began his serious African wildlife painting during a two-year teaching stint in Africa.

Now Bateman lives in Milton, Ontario, and gets his inspiration walking in

the country around his home early in the mornings. One clearly sees the "focus on the environment" which the accompanying pamphlet calls "the essence of Bateman's paintings."

The examples of his early work display a direct interpretation of the natural surroundings, unaltered as possible by artistic subjectivity.

Apparently, at a later stage in his career he was strongly influenced by contemporary movements like "Cubism and Abstract Expressionism", although his primary source of subject matter remained the outdoor environment.

Little (or nothing) is shown of his experiments in Cubism and Abstraction, but one does detect a visible change in his style after a certain point.

"He returned to Realism, but with a new approach to composition and concept, deciding this was the style in which he could best express his feeling for nature."

Some of his compositions are indeed, very original, "by the tracks" for example. Other (mostly early) works seem rather static, a bit too "photographic" and not as striking. Even these are interesting, though, for their close attention to particulars and technical finesse.

This show draws together a very good representative sampling of this fine painter's work. For those whose curiosity is piqued, a film on Bateman is showing at the Edmonton Art Gallery Sat. ept. 25 at 1:00, Sun. Sept. 26 at 4:00 and Tues. Sept. 28 at 12:00.

Also well worth seeing at the Museum in the next gallery over from the Robert Bateman show is an interesting concept called "The Poetry gallery," featuring some fascinating calligraphy and home paper-making. I leave it to the reader to discover this for her or himself.

Wah's happening!



Breathin My Name with a Sigh
Fred Wah
Talonbooks 1981

review by Alex George

"Breathin' My Name with a Sigh" is Fred Wah's seventh, and most recent, volume of poetry. Retrospective in theme, the poems are a celebration of life — past, present, and future — telescoped into the poet's universe. For Fred Wah, the universe is his family and their locale. And in this universe, one's perception of time and space is demarcated by breathin'.

Air, breathin'; life. Wah's universe is an organic metaphor. The poet/reader becomes a wind instrument, a composer/musician improvising on a theme.

I take the breath
through throat
and hold it in the stomach
hit the fingers
on the horn blow the jazz
that's where it goes

And in the end, ... "when i ran up the road out of breath...", the song fades and the (next in) 'line begins/and goes to pulls/deep liquid wire/to the bell day/daying'.

Wah queries his 'ontegeny' in an early poem:

Are origins magnetic lines across an ocean migrations of genetic spume or holes, dark mysteries within which I carry further in to the World through blond and blue-eyed progeny father's fathers clan name Wah from Canton east across the bridges still...

He attempts to understand the phylogeny of his family (through not in he sense certain zoologists would interpret the term) through a subjective evaluation of the preceding generations of Wah's. In his metaphor, the theme does not change; each generation simply takes its own cue, and ad-libs for awhile.

These are simple, well-crafted poems. Wah chooses his words with care; phonemes, morphemes and literal symbols are added where advantageous. Consider the untitled poem:

mmmmmm
hm
mmmmmm
hm
yuhh Yeh Yeh
thuh moon
huh wu wu
unh unh gnuh
w____h
w____h

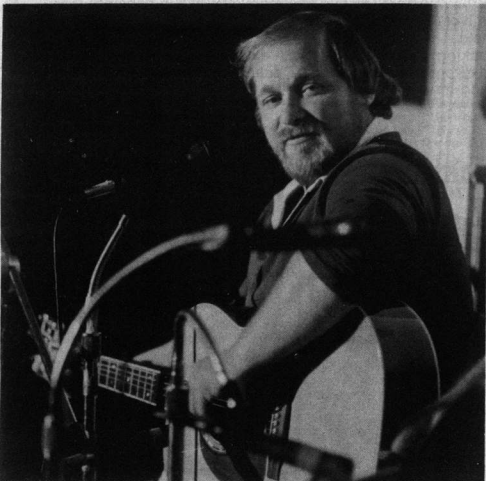
Breathin' while watching the moon? And then there is the cover of the book itself. In bold type, the title, a schwa, and the author's name. Clever use of symbols or an intentional pun? Fred Wah is clearly a crafty writer and not without a sense of humor.

Wah's best quality is his ability to write an objective poem in a style that seems subjective. Not an easy task for practiced writers, yet Wah consistently manages to draw the reader down into the personal perspective while remaining a distance from the subject.

All in all, this volume is a decent volume of poetry by a rather good poet.

Arts Quiz Answers

Fred Wah in the answer. 5.d 6.b 7.a,8.b 9.c 10.d



Last Saturday night at the Southside Folk Club Eric Bogle packed them to the rafters

Bogle packs them in

I was sharply criticized by one of my colleagues last Friday when he learned that I had no one lined up to review the South Side Folk Club show on Saturday evening. "But," I protested, "I don't really even like folk music that much." "So what?" he indignantly demanded, "Half of those University students out there do like it." My friend was eminently correct, as usual, and it most certainly is my responsibility to cover these events. However, since my knowledge of quality folk music is minimal, and a review written by me would be lukewarm at best, I hereby openly solicit aid from all you folk lovers hiding out there. In the best tradition of my predecessor in this job, Mr. Jens Andersen, if I receive no

response, I will make the justified assumption that not a single aficionado of folk music exists on campus, or else they do not read the Gateway, or they are stricken en masse with the killer apathy, any of which would give me reason to make future folk coverage as brief as possible. Your duty is before you!

P.S. A principle might be deduced from the above: if there is one kind of music you treasure above all others, and you want to see it written about in the press, you would be well advised to come to the Gateway offices (room 282, SUB) and volunteer your services. This applies to the whole spectrum of tastes, not solely amateurs of folk.



Room
at
the
Top

7th Floor SUB

Monday - Thursday
3:00 pm. - 11:00 pm.

Friday & Saturday
3:00 pm. - 12:00

COMING SOON!!

Big Screen TV

Full Liquor License



sub theatre

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA



ONE WEEK ONLY The Decameron

25

sat

21

tues

SEPTEMBER



8:00 pm.

SUB Theatre presents
The Decameron

Tickets: \$11.00
\$9.00 and \$7.00
Available at all BASS outlets.

Using little more than their clothing and a few crates the performers create the decors for several dozen characters. Hausvater, the director, chose to have them perform in a *commedia del'arte* style, inspired by the fact that, during the 1940s, an Italian troupe, directed by Ernesto and Maria Cavale, was imprisoned for political reasons by Mussolini.

The five weakened prisoners, in their striped prison garb, perform against the desolate backdrop of barbed wire, transforming themselves into Italian peasants, playing the tales with the diminished, but still considerable, craft of their trade. A guard's harsh, amplified voice, however, constantly interrupts their play, barking out orders, forcing them to humiliate each other, ordering them to be more realistic, more brutal, more sexual. "That's the trouble with you spaghettis," he says at one point, "you're not realistic enough."

These constant defeats are both moving and resonant. The literal-mindedness of the guard reminds us of what is at the root of both pornography and propaganda: a need to control others in order to get specific gratifications and pre-determined effects.

The tales, though at times funny, are not memorable. What stays in the mind are the five prisoners who live in constant fear for their lives. They never know what to expect from one moment to the next.

Shocking, powerful, realistic. Alexander Hausvater's adaptation and direction of Boccaccio's *Decameron Tales* is all of those things and more.

14

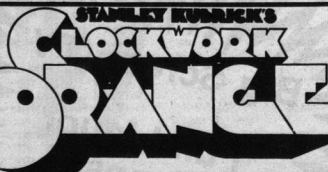
tues



8:00 pm. — CONAN, THE BARBARIAN — 1982, USA, 115 min. Dir: John Milius Cast: Arnold Schwarzenegger, James Earl Jones. **Restricted Adult**

15

wed



8:00 pm. — A CLOCKWORK ORANGE — 1971, Great Britain, 137 min. Dir: Stanley Kubrick Cast: Malcolm McDowell, Patrick Magee. **Restricted Adult** THE SHINING — 1978, USA, 145 min. Dir: Stanley Kubrick Cast: Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall. **Restricted Adult**

ckxm
FM-100.3

presents

MOE KOFFMAN
THE JAZZ QUINTET



October 15 (2 shows)

SUB Theatre

Tickets available at all BASS outlets and SUB Box Office. Charge-by-Phone: 488-4826. For more info: 432-4764.

ckxm
FM-100.3

presents



Canadian Classical Guitar Virtuosa

Liona Boyd

Jubilee Auditorium
Wednesday, Nov 3-8 p.m.

Tickets: SUB Box Office and all BASS outlets.

ckxm
FM-100.3



Canadian Brass

'Marx Brothers of Brass'

Jubilee Auditorium

November 6

Tickets: BASS

NOTE: Make sure you're in touch. Get the new SUB Theatre "Spotlight" calendar, free; on campus everywhere. Theatre information: 432-4764.

What I did on my holidays

by Jens Andersen

It was about midnight. The apartment I was going to had a street address, but it was part of a complex and only a few of the apartments bordered the street. Driving the taxi around and squinting at the addresses - usually the numbers are insufficiently lighted or too small to see, but these, fortunately, were well visible - I discovered that the apartment was one of those off the street.

I drove into the parking lot where I estimated the building would have to be. There were two apartments adjoining the parking lot, one with its back facing the lot, and the other with its side facing. Neither had an address visible from where I sat, but since the entrance to the second was closer I gambled and went up to it.

Looking back, I see the guy in his souped-up pickup, two feet from my back bumper, swerving from side to side, lunging and braking and squealing his tires.

Luck was with me; it was the address. I rang the bell, announced my presence, and went back to the cab. After a bit of a wait - not the eternity that some customers take, but enough to make me a bit irritable - four slightly scruffy youths materialized in the doorway.

They didn't head for taxi immediately, and the reason soon became apparent: the two boys in the group were squabbling about something. One of them was quite agitated, and as they drifted closer I heard him yelling at one of the girls that he was going to come around to her place. It sounded like a threat. The second fellow, it now appeared, was trying to calm him down, not fight him.

The two girls eventually hopped into the back seat, despite efforts by the agitated fellow to block them. Apparently he didn't want them to leave. He leaned in through the back door and badgered the girls: "C'mon, stay a little longer."

"I have to get home," the girl insisted. The refusal contorted his face in anger, but he didn't reply. Instead he glared at me.

"That driver looks like a real weasel," he said.

I gave him a cool and indifferent look. No sense making, oneself the outlet for the hostility of some frustrated drunk.

She slams the door with almost enough force to cause lateral whiplash.

After a few more minutes of squabbling with the two girls and the other fellow, however, he finally allowed us to depart. I breathed a sigh of relief as we pulled out of the parking lot.

"He said he's going to follow us in his truck," one of the girls said.

I glanced in the rear-view mirror. Nobody behind us. I relaxed again. A few blocks later, however, I heard a roar and, looking back, there was the guy in his souped-up pickup, two feet from my back bumper, swerving from side to side, lunging and braking and squealing his tires.

I continued driving as I was before, careful not to make any sudden moves (if this guy thinks there is going to be a chase scene he has been watching too much television).

My first stop was the home of the girl Mr. Excitable promised to follow. It was in a condominium complex, and I managed to get there a few feet ahead of the truck. The girl ran into the complex. Mr. Excitable gave us a malignant look and followed her.

"Do you think he'll try anything?" I asked the couple. They didn't think so. I stared down the walkway where the two disappeared. Should I have followed and gotten involved? Or should I call the police? For all his bluster, the guy seemed like the average cowardly male. But still... After a minute or so of agonized

waiting, the fellow in the back seat said, "I guess we should get going, eh?"

I curse the city bylaw which forbids turret-mounted bazookas on the roof of taxis.

"I think we should stick around," I replied. "That's easy for you to say; you've still got the meter running."

The fact had completely escaped me, and with a guilty pang I shut it off. We continued to wait. No screams or gunfire. I try to convince myself that my passengers are right in considering him harmless, that if there were any actual danger the girl would not have left the cab, and that the maniac will not try anything stupid in the middle of a heavily populated area. Although it was midnight one or two lights were still burning.

Finally Mr. Excitable returned, looking as malevolent as ever and (I think) a trifle sheepish. I breathed a sigh of relief and shifted into gear to drive off. But our friend had one final surprise: as I pulled out he aimed a kick at my fender which, fortunately, didn't connect with much force. Under my breath I cursed the city bylaw which forbids turret-mounted bazookas on the roof of taxis.

Not much was said for the rest of the trip. Just before we reached the final destination, however, the second fellow said, somewhat apologetically, "I guess you got some pretty strange nights."

"They're all pretty strange," I reassured him. He seemed relieved to know that his friend was not the only looney in the world.

There are a lot of looneys in the world and, next to being a policeman, driving a taxi is probably the best way to meet them. Mr. Excitable was by no means the worst nor the most spectacular one I have met.

Sensational publicity of a few violent incidents against cabbies recently has fostered the notion that hack-driving is an extremely perilous profession (This summer I received enough sympathy from customers to last three or four lifetimes) but most of the wackos one meets are only slightly wacky, and almost all are harmless. In four out of five cases of driving taxi I have only had to call the police twice, and if I have been on my toes I could probably have handled these crises myself. The secret of managing downright nasty people, the kind with chips on their shoulders, is simply to maintain an imperturbable cool and withhold the provocation they so avidly seek.

Here, then, are a few more interesting types I have met in the process of earning my daily bread and tuition.

Two drunk Indians (classic situation, eh?), one of whom is explaining to the other why they are taking a taxi instead of driving: "We could get charged with driving with intent to kill," he says in all seriousness.

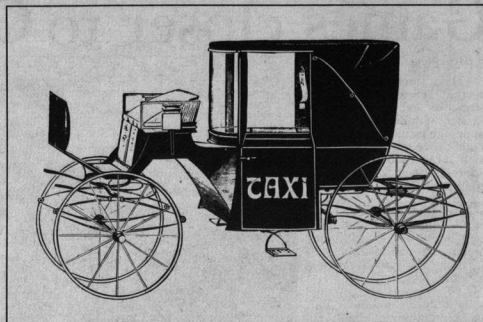
Waiting at the bus, about third or fourth in the taxi line-up, I see a couple approaching my taxi. Many people don't understand that one should take the first taxi in a line-up (common courtesy: the first car has been waiting longest) so when the woman opens the door I point to the head of the line and politely tell her, as I have done countless others, "You should take the first taxi in the line."

The woman recoils, violently offended, as if I had told her she smells like a polecat, and says, "All right, asshole," and slams the door with almost enough force to cause lateral whiplash.

(Where do people find these vast reservoirs of resentment?)

A gaggle of smart-looking businessmen who had just attended "a dinner Pete put on." They mention that "Pete the Red" is only "the number two man in the province" (??) and speak a management dialect replete with phrases like, "I hear he has quite a bit of stroke" (i.e. influence).

One of them yawns to be in New York, where "all you have to do is go to the



office every morning, kick your secretary, and you're finished for the day."

Two sleazy gents who have just been barred from a gay hangout. One is a huge lummoX who seems doped up on something, though he doesn't smell of alcohol. He insists that we drive past the York Hotel, where he yells, "Hey!" at the people on the sidewalk.

When we get to their address it turns out that neither has any money (the fare is a little over two dollars). The second fellow disappears into the apartment, and LummoX stays to try and settle the bill. "Can't we pay you tomorrow?" he asks. This, incidentally is the oldest line in the book. I refuse. Surely they must have three dollars somewhere.

Eventually he begins to get a bit hostile. The second guy comes back out and tells LummoX to get inside and forget about me. I radio to dispatch for assistance.

I am expecting one or two cabbies; what I get is five or six with their tires squealing. Suddenly I remember I am on skid row, and I haven't been too specific with the dispatcher about my exact problem.

Moreover, I have left the cab to argue with LummoX, who is starting to stagger toward the apartment, where no. 2 has vanished. The dispatcher has probably been radioing me and, getting no answer, presuming the worst. I am embarrassed.

A cabbie with more presence of mind than myself asks LummoX if he has any security (i.e. collateral). I spy a wristwatch, and manage to get it off him before he realizes what has happened. Then I begin writing him a receipt. The other cabbies start to scatter.

I spy a wristwatch and manage to get it off him before he realizes what has happened.

About the time I have finished writing the receipt, and explained to LummoX a few times what it is for, he begins to realize he has lost his watch. He stands by the cab stupidly as I climb in, his frown going from me to the receipt in his hand. When I pull out he kicks at the car, grazing the wheel and nearly unbalancing himself.

Fifteen minutes later the dispatcher calls me and says detective so-and-so at the cop shop would like to talk to me. I immediately suspect it has something to do with LummoX and his friend - no doubt they have phoned and told the police I just robbed them.

As it turns out, LummoX had his throat slashed about five minutes after I left, and the first thing the police found on him was the receipt with my name and car number on it. I spent the next hour or so writing a witness report instead of making money.

LummoX lived, as far as I know, but he never reclaimed his watch. I don't think they found the guy who slashed his throat either.

A fellow who is selling "organic cleaning products." He tries to tell me I could move up in the world by selling the

stuff part-time during the evening.

"It's a great job," he says, "and you can set your own goals."

Sure! I'm going to become a salesman for organic cleaning products so I can write the Great Canadian Novel.

LummoX had his throat slashed. The police find my name and car number on him.

A mean drunk who has just been bounced from the Kingsway. He yells, "Hurry up; hurry up!" at me every fifteen seconds, and insists on giving directions to me whether I need them or not (I don't).

He directs me to an apartment where he says his girlfriend lives.

"Go up and see if she is home," he commands me, in the same impatient tone as his co-piloting (and without mentioning a suite number).

I reply that it is almost one o'clock, that I am a cab driver, not a private detective, and that it is his girlfriend, not mine (or words to that effect), whereupon he orders me to his own apartment.

The fare comes to \$2.90. He hands me three dollars and I give him his dime. He throws it back in my face, snarling, "Get that fucking car out of here."

A lady who thinks zoology "has something to do with oil." And another gent, much later, who thought microbiology involves "dissecting frogs and lice and things."

Perhaps the most depressing thing about driving taxi is the casual way in which so many people reveal their personal lives to you. Sometimes it is merely a matter of two people talking loudly and intimately in the back seat, as if the driver can't hear, but quite often a passenger will instantly embrace you as a confidante, saying, "My wife is a slut," or, "My husband is sleeping with my sister," or, in one case, a really disgusting drunk asked me if I wanted to sleep with the girl he was with.

Being a man of tact he waited until she was out of the car before asking. Earlier, however, when she was in the taxi, he had asked me whether I thought it would be advisable for him to go to bed with her.

But whenever such types get me down in the dumps I try to imagine William F. Buckley lecturing such folks on the virtues of government minimalism, or a socialist trying to raise their consciousness with the old left-wing hocus-pocus. Then my sense of humour returns.

Next issue will have more tales from the taxi trade, including more weirdos, and a discourse on the peculiar English of taxi dispatchers.



SPORTS

World University Games
Jeux mondiaux universitaires
July 1-11 1983
1-11 juillet 1983

Games closer to CBC agreement

by Brent Jang

There are less than ten months before the opening ceremonies and Universiade '83 President Ed Zemrau says he's happy with public response to the World University Games. "Ticket sales are better than we predicted," said Zemrau in a recent interview.

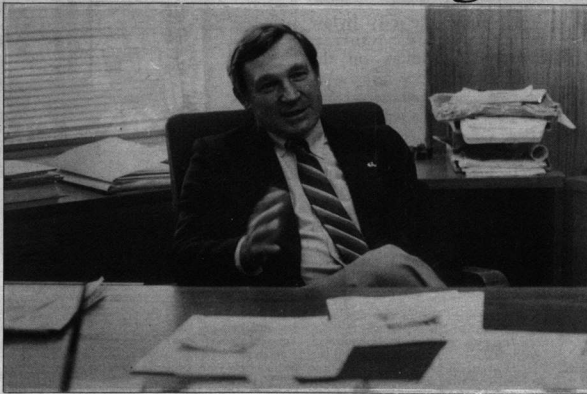
In all, the 1983 Games plan to raise \$12.5 million and \$5.5 million of that must come from ticket sales. If the steady sales continue, it would make the Games by far the best attended in its history.

Advertising for the Games has been mainly in Alberta, B.C., and Saskatchewan thus far. However, the Games will soon receive national exposure with ads on Hockey Night in Canada.

"It's important for the Games to be shown across Canada. It's important for the athletes to have the exposure," said Zemrau. Talks with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) were held last week and Zemrau says the two sides are closer to an agreement. Edmonton Eskimos' general manager Norm Kimball is handling the negotiations for Universiade '83.

"The issue is not financial at all. It's a matter of determining that the demand is out there," said Zemrau.

The demand for foreign television coverage seems to be strong, as twenty-two countries have expressed their interest. That diverse group of interested countries includes Great Britain, China, Saudi Arabia, the U.S., Japan and Sweden.



"It's important for the Games to be shown across Canada. It's important for the athletes to have the exposure," says Universiade '83 President Ed Zemrau.

photo Ray Giguere

The boycott issue won't be a problem because South Africa has never competed in the Student Games, says Zemrau.

Ironically, the recession may be one reason why ticket sales are already approaching \$2 million.

"The economic times are tough. With the Canadian dollar down, many families will stay in Edmonton. They'll invite relatives from Ontario to take part in the Games' cultural program," said Zemrau.

Most of the cultural activities, called Kaleidoscope '83, are free of charge. They'll take place throughout Edmonton featuring international musicians, artists, dancers, and craftspeople.

Zemrau's colleagues at Canadian universities will discuss various topics with scholars from around the world at a sports congress during the Games.

U of A professor Gerald Redmond will head a congress of

international sports historians. Other topics, also to be chaired by U of A administrators, will include sports medicine, university sports funding, coaching techniques, and emerging nation's sport programs.

Zemrau has definite ideas about the topic of sports funding. He says a trust fund for amateur athletes would be a step in the right direction. Zemrau says athletes like the U of A's Ian Newhouse, who is pushing world

class times in the 400 meters, would benefit from such a fund. He adds that money is needed for those just starting out. "You don't get elite athletes without the proper base. You have to put money in at the grassroots level," said Zemrau.

Zemrau says Canada should do well at the Games with home field advantage. "People don't realize what the Games mean to Canadian athletes. The fact that they're being held in Canada means a lot to them. We should be thrilled about it," said Zemrau.


Olympic fever may have something to do with the public's favorable response to the Games. "Being only thirteen months apart, the '84 Olympics (in Los Angeles) virtually guarantee us of getting the best athletes. They'll be preparing for '84. That's part of the reason why we bid for the University Games at the time the time we did," said Zemrau.

Japan will host the Games in 1985 and Zemrau says they will reap the benefits of Edmonton's vigorous campaign.

As for the new \$18 million Fieldhouse being built for the Games, Zemrau said, "It's essential not only for phys. ed. students, but for all students." Such a world class facility will help amateur athletes in their training programs as well.

The Fieldhouse will be the venue for basketball, but becomes a multi-purpose facility after the Games are over. Soccer, field hockey, tennis, track and field, volleyball, and team handball are some of the other sports that can be played in the complex.

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University team practice times

SPORT	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Golden Bear Hockey	Wed, Sept. 15	5:00 p.m.	W1-38 Phys. Ed. Bldg.
Golden Bear Gymnastics	Wed, Sept. 15	5:00 p.m.	W1-39 Phys. Ed. Bldg.
Golden Bear and Panda Cross Country	Wed, Sept. 15	5:00 p.m.	W1W1-59 Phys. Ed. Bldg.
Golden Bear Wrestling	Wed, Sept. 15	5:00 p.m.	Wrestling Room
Golden Bear Basketball	Thurs, Sept. 16	4:00 p.m.	Main Gymnasium
Panda Basketball	Thurs, Sept. 16	5:00 p.m.	W1-38 Phys. Ed. Bldg.
Golden Bear and Panda Track and Field	Wed, Sept. 22	5:00 p.m.	W1-38 Phys. Ed. Bldg.

Any players interested in the above intercollegiate teams are welcome to attend these meetings.
Note: If you'd like to be a manager for any of these teams, please attend at the scheduled time.

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Bears drop passes as T'Birds soar on high

by John Algard

The UBC Thunderbirds, destined to be this year's Western Intercollegiate Football League champions, humiliated the University of Alberta Golden Bears 32-4 in a weekend match at Clarke Stadium. With a season record of 0-3, the Bears have little chance of being playoff contenders.

Offense is the name of the game, but the Bears were unable to produce a consistent drive at any time during the afternoon. On the opening play from scrimmage, Alberta's Jerry Nash intercepted a pass from UBC quarterback Jay Gard, and the Bears had possession at the UBC 48 yard line. The offense failed to move the ball, and James Richards came in to punt. It was a portent of events to follow.

UBC took an early lead on a 95 yard punt return by Laurent Deslauriers at 5:01 of the first quarter. Ken Munro's convert was good, and the Thunderbirds led 7-0.

James Richards scored Alberta's sole point of the first quarter on a 41 yard punt into the end zone. The quarter ended with the score 7-1 in favor of the Thunderbirds.

In the second quarter, a pass from Bears quarterback Darren Brezden to Troy Ciochetti was intercepted by UBC's Mark Becroft. With the aid of a rough play penalty to the Bears, the Thunderbirds marched to the Alberta 16 yard line. Excellent defensive plays by Stewart McAndrews and Sheldon Weinkauff forced UBC to attempt a field goal on third down. Ken Munro's kick was good, and the Thunderbirds led 10-1.

An interception by Sheldon Weinkauff led to a field goal by James Richards, after the Bear's offense again failed to move the ball beyond the UBC 13 yard line.



Leo Cuciz (37) carries ball for Bears. Inset: Stewart McAndrews came up with good defensive game.

Photo: Bill Hughes

UBC responded by taking the ensuing kickoff and marching the ball to the Alberta 27 yard line. With twelve seconds remaining in the first half, Ken Munro kicked his second field goal of the afternoon, and the Thunderbirds led the Bears by a score of 13-4.

The second half of the ball game belonged to the Thunderbirds. In the third quarter UBC fullback Glenn Steele scored on a five yard run up the middle. UBC got two more points in the fourth quarter when Bears quarterback Darren Brezden was tackled in his

end zone for a safety; and UBC kicker Ken Munro added another three points on a field goal from the Alberta 27 yard line. UBC led 25-4.

Alberta had two opportunities to score the last three minutes. The first came on a 79 yard march to the UBC 6 yard line. The Thunderbirds defense was equal to the challenge and stopped the Bears in their tracks on three consecutive attempts for a touchdown. With forty-five seconds to play, the Bears got the ball back, and Brezden attempted a

pass; UBC's Steve Harrison intercepted and he returned the ball 68 yards to the Alberta 4 yard line. Jay Gard's pass found Rob Ross all alone in the end zone, and the game was over.

Defensively, the Bears received good individual efforts from Stewart McAndrews, Garrett Doll, and the secondary. The defensive line, however, was beaten up physically, and simply unable to provide support for their teammates. On offense, the linemen

played reasonably well. Center Mike Heidebrecht was injured in the first quarter (torn kneecap), and Terry Koch did a good job in a backup role.

The key problem with the offense was the passing game. Time and again, receivers that were open dropped passes, or failed to make the effort required to ensure a reception.

The Bears next game is in two weeks, against the University of Manitoba Bisons, at Manitoba. Maybe the week off will help.

Campus rec expands program

by Hugh Stanley

Not only are the facilities changing over at the Physical Education and Recreation Complex but there is a new look in programming as well. Campus Recreation is the new monicker that has been given to the program offerings of the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation through its Department of Athletic Services. Sporting a spiffy new logo, which will become more and more high profile as the year progresses, the Campus Recreation program is endeavouring to extend even better service to the total university community.

The traditional intramural program, with Hugh Hoyles and Verna Nystrom at the helm, has not disappeared - as a matter of fact it is stronger than ever with

its men's, co-rec and women's intramural sections; however, student health and fitness programs, non-credit instruction (clinic) programs, and sports clubs have all joined forces under the common 'umbrella' called Campus Recreation. With Dr. Art Burgess also joining in with his staff Health and Fitness program, everybody on campus should be able to get a little physical activity between now and April 1983.

The Intramural (I-M) programs are making a special effort this year to improve participation by those housed in the

Lister hall Residence Complex. Communication with the residence by the I-M office has been scanty over the last few years. In 82-83 Campus Recreation Office hours will be set up once a week in the foyer to let people know about Campus Recreation and Intramurals plus Verna Nystrom will have one of her student fitness programs conducted right within the confines of Lister hall.

The intramural programs really do have something for

continued on page 20

Campus Recreation

- INTRAMURALS**
Upcoming Deadlines
- Tuesday, Sept. 14 - 1:00 p.m. — Men's 1-M Flag-Football.
 - Tuesday, Sept. 14 - 1:00 p.m. — Men's 1-M Outdoor Soccer
 - Tuesday, Sept. 14 - 1:00 p.m. — Men's 1/4M Tennis.
 - Friday, Sept. 17 - 1:00 p.m. — Women's 1-M Tennis.
 - Monday, Sept. 20 - 1:00 p.m. — Co-rec (mixed) 1-M Flag-Football.
 - Monday, Sept. 20 - 1:00 p.m. — Co-rec (mixed) 1-M Softball.

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Remember that Plastic wrist band this year

There are a few changes in the operation of the physical education and recreation complex this year. The equipment room will be centralized due to the construction of the Fieldhouse. Men's and women's locker rooms have been redesigned, so make sure you're in the "right" place. The following is an outline of the rules by the Dean of the Phys. Ed. faculty. If you have any further questions, the staff in the equipment room should be able to assist you.

3. Alumni, staff, N.A.S.A. employees, Families and special holders who have purchased privilege cards. Lockers are available on a semi-annual or annual basis to staff and students with user cards. Students will pay a \$15 fee with \$10 refundable. All others will pay a \$10 non-refundable fee. A fee of \$25 will be charged for the loss of a plastic wrist band. A fee of \$25 will be charged for the loss of a combination lock. A fee of \$5 will be charged for the loss of a towel or towel token.

Squash, Racquetball, Handball Court Bookings

Reservations are made in the Equipment Room from 7:00-8:00 and 12:00-13:00 hrs normally

for the following two days (no bookings will be made on a Saturday or Sunday)

A current user card must be presented when making the bookings

Prior to playing, individual user cards must be exchanged for plastic wrist-bands.

Dean Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation

The Physical Education and Recreation Complex

Swimming Pools, Weight Rooms, Courts, and Other Recreational Areas:

Locker Rooms are restricted to holders' of current user cards. These include:

1. All university students in possession of a valid student ID card
2. All AASUA members holding a current membership card

Recreation users must exchange their user cards for plastic wrist bands. Participants not wearing this band will be requested to leave. Children are not allowed in the weight rooms or courts.



Everybody's rushing to participate in the campus recreation.

***** a Josh McDowell film *****

FREE the **Secret of Loving**

a film on: Love, Sex & Marriage

Sept 14 - 17

W,F 12 - 1 p.m.
T,R 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

SUB 142

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Nationwide fitness challenge in October

continued from page 19

everyone — from men's and women's soccer, flag football and golf in the Fall to table tennis and snooker in the Spring.

But where most people seem to enjoy themselves is in the men's and women's intramural

hockey program. Last year over 2,000 people participated in this program alone and in the fantastic co-rec and men's and women's volleyball leagues over 100 mixed teams participated.

There are over 40 different activities in intramurals in 82-83 and there is not anybody not good

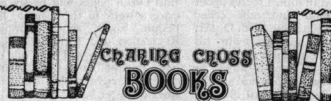
enough to participate.

One of the big things in the Health and Fitness area will be the Canadian Intramural Recreation Association (CIRA) Fitness Challenge. During the month of October the University of Alberta will be part of a nationwide Fitness Challenge for students, faculty and staff at Canadian post-secondary institutions in Canada. The University of Alberta will have a chance to see how it stacks up against the other post-secondary institutions in Canada. The rules will be simple: participate in some physical activity for 15 minutes on 5 different days per week during October. Registration will be at the Campus Recreation/Intramural Office. Watch for details.

Campus Recreation has not forgotten the person who wants to 'drop-in' and 'shoot baskets,' 'spike balls,' 'smash birdies' or 'pump iron.' There are recreational 'drop-in' times scheduled throughout the week and a person can also book a squash or racquetball court at the equipment room.


Ron Kirstein's Aquatics Program, run out of the 2 University of Alberta pools, offers a multitude of aquatics' activities and his area will be featured in future articles.

If you want more details about the many activities of the Campus Recreation Program, drop over or pick up a brochure from one of the Campus Recreation Offices in the lower hallway of the Physical Education and Recreation Complex or call 432-3614 or 432-3565. You'll be glad you did - Remember there is no such thing as not being good enough to participate in the Campus Recreation Program.



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Protest ends with police arrests

OTTAWA (CUP) Twenty-eight students are about to stand trial for their role in one of the most dramatic occupations in Canadian university history.

The students were arrested by 75 Université de Moncton security guards and city police in full riot gear April 11, and charged with obstruction for their role in the takeover of the U de M administration building.

The 4 a.m. raid came as the students were preparing to celebrate Easter Sunday mass following a week-long occupation to protest a rumoured 20 to 25 per cent increase in tuition fees.

The students at Université de Moncton, the only unilingual French university outside Quebec, are among the poorest in the country. Seventy-five per cent draw student aid, compared to about one-third nationally.

Tuition fees have risen 85 per cent in the last five years, 23 per cent in the last year alone. The Board of Governors was to meet in camera April 3 to discuss another increase, and it refused to allow a presentation opposing tuition fee increases from the student government, La Fédération des Étudiants de l'Université de Moncton (FEUM).

Sixty students showed for the Board meeting, but it was moved at the last minute to a secret location. Although the Board agreed to meet with the rallying students after their meeting, only the Board president and University president came.

250 students decided at a general meeting the next day to occupy the administration building. For the first two days they also barricaded entrances to campus, shutting down the university.

Under pressure from the police, they relented and lowered the barricades, but most of the 1,500 students who did not join the occupation stayed away from classes, so none were held.

During the week, 250 to 300 students slept in the administration building at night, and 600 to 1,000 participated in meetings

and workshops during the day.

Fewer students remained in the building overnight for fear of the arrests which came in the middle of the night, according to Diane Flaherty, executive officer of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS). CFS supported the occupation and later narrowly elected one of its leaders, Brenda Cote of FEUM, as its chair.

The protest ended suddenly with the 28 arrests. Flaherty says she is puzzled by the choice of those arrested because "many of the most prominent leaders weren't arrested."

After using force to end the occupation, the university administration issued orders forbidding assembly of more than five persons at the U de M for any purpose other than teaching classes for the remaining two weeks of the term.

The 28 arrested students were to appear in court on charges of obstruction, but all the cases were postponed to late September or early October. Flaherty said the police may make a deal to drop charges for 15 of the students if the other 13 plead guilty.

Soon after the court appearances, the university began mailing out letters expelling some of the students involved in the occupation. The administration refused to provide a list of these students so it took many weeks for occupation organizers to learn that 17 had been expelled.

Fifteen of the 17 appeared before a university committee to seek readmittance. Of these:

Two were readmitted with no conditions attached.

Two were offered readmittance subject to two additional conditions, that they agree not to hold any positions with any organization on campus and not to attend any student meetings or other activities.

Seven were flatly denied readmittance.

Three of the six offered conditional readmittance refused.

The occupying students claimed a partial victory when tuition fees were raised 12.9 per

cent, instead of the rumoured 20 to 25 per cent.

Flaherty said although there were some special circumstances at U de Moncton, incidents like the occupation will become more common.

"I guess there comes a point

when the frustration sets in and students decide something has to be done," she said. "Chances are we'll see more of this, not necessarily occupations, but similar tactics."

She said planning for some of these 'similar tactics' will come

out of the CFS Week of Information in October. She expected that this spring will be marked by the use of political lobbying, leafleting to the general public, sit-ins and demonstrations across Canadian campuses.

Anti-porn squad opens fire

VANCOUVER (CUP) It's one down and two to go for women fighting pornography at Simon Fraser University (SFU).

When campus groups began campaigning this summer against the presence of pornography at three campus locations, the Canadian National Institute for the Blind immediately pulled seven different magazines from its campus concession.

But the university bookstore continues to stock porn magazines and the campus library has so far refused to cancel subscriptions.

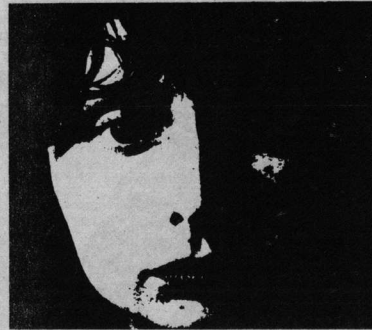
The campaign was spearheaded by Laurie White, who introduced a motion in July that the student society demand the removal of pornography from university outlets. The SFU women's centre and the Canadian Union of Public Employees have joined the battle.

A spokesperson for the CNIB outlet said: "If the university doesn't want us to sell them, then we won't sell them."

But university bookstore manager Benny Quan and librarian Ted Dobbs argued that removing the magazines would be censorship.

Librarians have traditionally taken a very firm stand against censorship," Dobbs said. "I don't think removing those magazines is going to change attitudes. There's a lot of attitudes towards women that have to change, but I can't shove my moral imperative down other peoples' throats."

White said the fight will continue as students begin the fall session.



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