



Photo: Tim Hellum

Poul, complain, stare
as if betrayed, clench
fists...

The Gateway

Thursday, January 16, 1986

...the How-to of Corey
Hart impersonations.

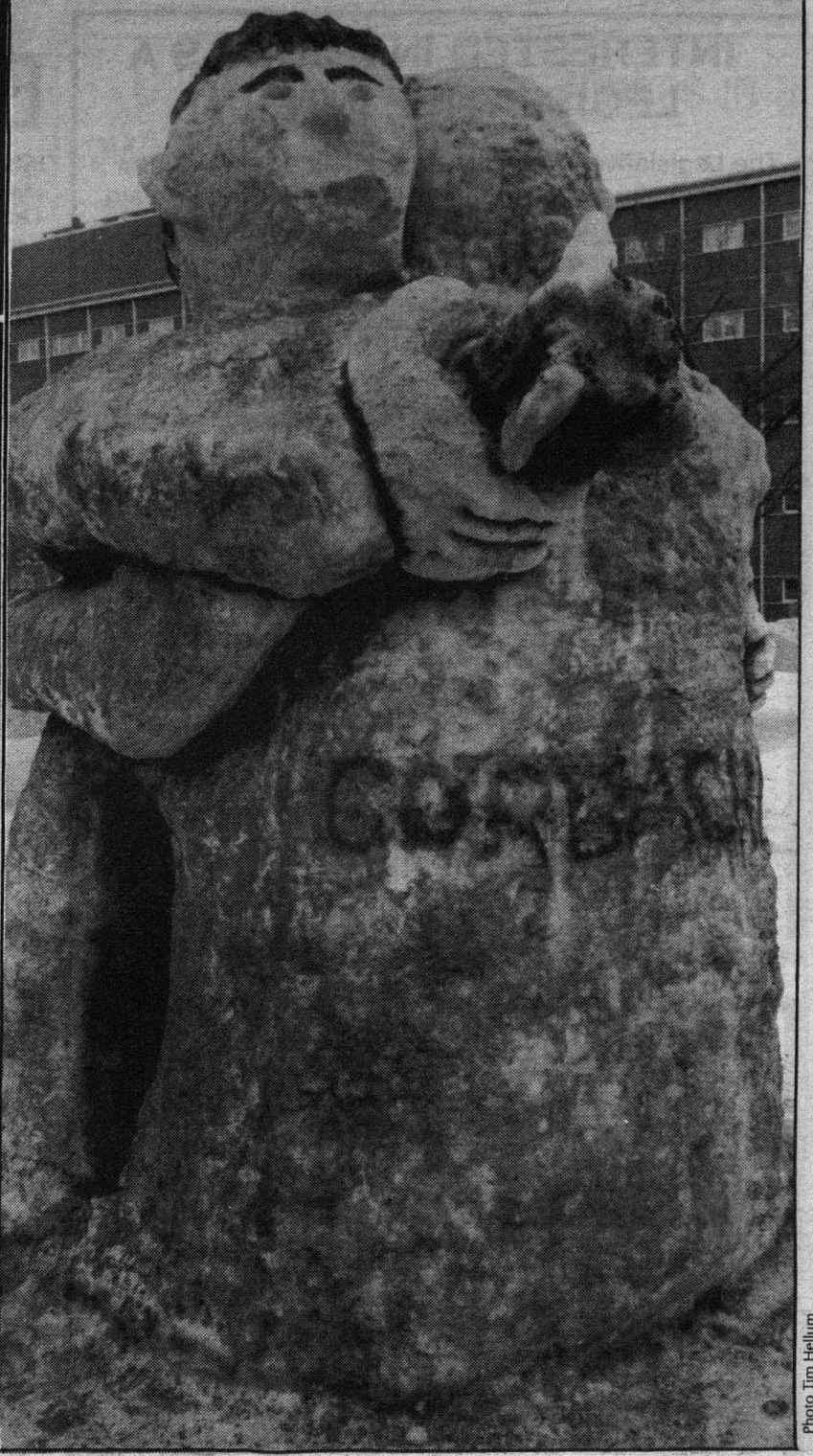


Photo: Tim Hellum

Liberals drink and bash Tories

by K. Graham Bowers

Liberals on campus took the opportunity to bash a few Tories and drink a few beers at the Economic Strategy discussion yesterday afternoon.

The Young Liberals hosted speakers Bettie Hewes and Grant Mitchell to speak at the discussion.

Hewes is well-known as a former

Edmonton Alderman and Chairman of CN. She is now the Liberal Party candidate for the Edmonton Gold Bar Constituency. Grant Mitchell, Vice-President - Operations for The Principal Group (best known for the Principal Plaza) is the Liberal's nominee for Edmonton Meadowlark.

A third scheduled speaker, Steve

Lindop, Alberta Liberal Party President and the candidate in Sherwood Park, was unable to attend because of other commitments.

Mitchell was careful to avoid overly criticizing the Progressive Conservative government of the 1970's, but charged that the Tories are still "spending money and looking at oil as though it's the 1970's."

Mitchell stated that with oil revenues no longer increasing annually, what is needed is a new government because the PC's aren't going to adapt to the changing conditions.

He also criticized the recent bailout of the Calgary Stampeders football team, suggesting that the government was setting its priori-

ties according to Premier Don Getty's personal preferences rather than on economic factors.

Commenting on the government's recent performance, Mitchell quipped, "I think you can walk and chew gum at the same time."

For her part, Hewes lashed out at the Tories for relying too heavily upon oil to keep the economy healthy. She pointed out that the Conservatives "talked about diversification. It never happened. Noble ideas were not put into practise."

Hewes also attacked the government for what she perceives as an inability to deal with short-term solutions. Although the federal government, the other provinces, and Canadian municipalities have agreed to a \$12 billion labour-intensive public works program, said Hewes, Alberta is holding it up. "Is the government just asleep?" she asked.

Following the informal speeches was a discussion that centered on Alberta's needs for the immediate future — research and development, free trade, secondary agricultural industry, tourism, and a small business "incubator" or government office set up to help fledgling businesses through the red tape of government.

To Conservatives and New Democrats, Hewes suggested, "Don't tear up your (party membership) card - just vote, and vote right!"

Phys Ed lockers ransacked

by Ann Grever

Sixty eight lockers have been broken into in the men's locker room in the Physical Education building since September.

The thieves are after cash and credit cards says Ralph Oliver, Campus Security's chief security officer.

"Most times the thief gets bet-

ween \$10 and \$300 and has used credit cards to get a fair chunk of merchandise."

All the lockers had been locked. Students "feel if there's a lock on their locker [their valuables] are safe", said Oliver. But Campus Security speculates that a bolt cutter was used to sever the lock shackles.

The thief could be dressed in sports clothes and carry a bolt cutter in a sportsbag. "The thief watches, and waits until the person has gone swimming or whatever so he can be sure that the student won't be back for at least a half hour and then within five minutes he can have the locker cleared out."

Even if there is no money in the wallets, the thief doesn't check the wallets until he's in a safe place. If Campus Security is lucky they can find the wallet the thief has discarded. If a credit card is stolen, the thief uses it within the first few hours of the theft before they can be cancelled.

The only way for students to avoid their valuables being stolen is to use one of the mini-safes across from the equipment room counter. There are over 200 boxes and cost a dime each. Presently they are rarely used, said Oliver. But "that's where you will be safe."

Oliver also issued a warning to bikers now that spring is fast approaching. He advises them to get a good lock to protect their bikes. Oliver also asks students to contact Campus Security immediately if they see anybody suspicious in the locker rooms or on campus.

Hodgins' verdict in DIE release

DISCIPLINE, INTERPRETATION AND ENFORCEMENT (D.I.E.) BOARD DECISION

Re: Request for Interpretation and/or Discipline by Mike Nickel of Article XVI, Section 1. of the Students' Union Constitution.

In interpreting Article XVI, Section 1., of the Students' Union Constitution, the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement (D.I.E.) Board has found Floyd Hodgins to be guilty of a conflict of interest for receiving earnings while being an executive member of *The Grind*. It is the interpretation of the Board that it is an illegitimate and unlawful activity for executive club mem-

club.

Mr. Hodgins admits to having full knowledge of the relevant Article and fully acknowledges to receiving monies above and beyond his expenses. Further, Mr. Hodgins openly admits as an executive member of *The Grind* he could and did vote on policy affecting his earnings.

The disciplinary action against Mr. Hodgins is to take the form of a censure and a withdrawal of Mr. Hodgins' Students' Union privileges for the maximum allowable under the Students'

months. The Board, however, has decided to suspend the last two and one-half (2-1/2) months of the sentence.

Respectfully submitted,
DISCIPLINE, INTERPRETATION
AND ENFORCEMENT BOARD
Lance L. Yuen
Chairperson

Even Engineers are invited
Staff meeting Thursday, 4:00 p.m.

INTERESTED IN A JOB AS A LEGISLATIVE INTERN?

The Legislative Internship program is an opportunity for university graduates IN ANY DISCIPLINE to obtain practical experience working as assistants to MLAs in Government and Opposition.

Come to a seminar hosted by this year's interns on Monday, January 20, 1986 in Tory 10-4 at 3:00 p.m.

ABORTION:

Stories from North & South
an N.F.B. Production,

Tuesday January 21

12:30 and 7:00 pm

Wednesday January 22

7:00 pm

Humanties Centre 2-33

presented by Campus Pro-Choice

FEES DUE January 17

The last day for payment of the second instalment of fees and for payment of fees for Second Term only registrants is JANUARY 17, 1986. A penalty of \$15.00 will be charged if payment has not been received by this date.

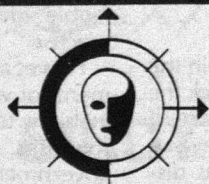
For each month in which a student's fees remain unpaid, an additional \$15.00 will be assessed.

The Regulations state that should payment not be made by January 31, registration will be subject to cancellation.

The University cannot accept responsibility for the actions of the post office if payments are not received by the deadline date. Also, if payment is dishonored and not replaced by the deadline date, the penalty will apply.

Fees are payable at the Office of the Comptroller, 3rd Floor, Administration Building, or by mail addressed to the Fees Division, Office of the Comptroller, The University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2M7.

Office of the Comptroller
The University of Alberta



SORSE STUDENT ORIENTATION SERVICES

is holding an

Information and Recruitment Night

Room 227, Athabasca Hall

Thursday, January 16

7:00 PM

Anyone interested in helping in the orientation of new students during the summer are encouraged to attend.

Refreshment will be served.

Banks ignore poor

by S.D. Goldstein
reprinted from the
Charlatan
Canadian University Press

The poor are ripped off by Money Marts for up to six percent of their cheques. But the banks don't make a profit from low income families and so are content to let the Money Marts cheat welfare recipients. "Money Marts ripoff for poor" continues.

The banks would seem the most obvious place to cash a cheque, but this solution proves the most difficult and complicated. The Bank Act clearly states that banks are prohibited from charging surcharges on government cheques.

"When you go into a bank they make you feel like a criminal," says Bertha Billing, an Ottawa welfare recipient. "They wouldn't accept my cheque because I didn't have a driver's licence, photo ID — they wouldn't accept my hospitalization card because it was from another province. The only thing I had was my Social Insurance Number and that wasn't good enough. They wanted a birth certificate — I've never had one. I can't afford to buy one. I'm on welfare. I don't have the \$5 to spare."

Billing is not alone in her anguish. "I'm just getting back on my feet and I can't afford a bank account right now," says a young jean-jacketed man walking out of a Wellington Street Money Mart.

He tried opening up a bank account, but because he was new in town the bank wanted to hold the cheque for 10 days to make sure it was not bogus.

The fees banks charge make them even more inaccessible. Some banks charge up to 30 cents a transaction on personal chequing and limit the number of free withdrawals a customer can make from

daily interest accounts.

"It's a big racket," Billing says, "the banks and the Money Marts pick the poor like we're ripe strawberries in a field."

Irving Whynot, public relations officer for the Canadian Bankers' Association, said in an interview in Concordia University's student paper, *The Link*, that banks have to be careful in dealing with government cheques because of the considerable losses in revenue incurred each year by fraudulent cheques.

A *Globe and Mail* report said that out of the 160 million federal government cheques issued in 1982, 3.22 million were cashed under false pretenses.

This represents one-half of one per cent of the total amount cashed. Money Mart, which runs a much riskier business, has managed to keep losses down to a low one-quarter of one per cent.

Last year, the Parkdale Community Legal Service (PCLS) in Toronto submitted a brief to the Ontario Task Force on Financial Institutions about financial institutions and service to social assistance recipients. It concluded that "where a society is judged by its treatment of its weakest members, our banking institutions fail in their community responsibility."

The report claims that the motivation behind the banks' indifference toward low-income families stems from the "unstated fact that welfare recipients and other recipients of social assistance do not make the banks any real profit."

This belief is shared by NAPO.

"Why should the banks change when there are Money Marts picking up the slack?" Hugh-Geoffrion asks.

The PCLS' report is the first comprehensive study of the problem.

Cindy Dymond of the Ontario

Task Force on Financial Institutions says she received the PCLS' report and is studying it. She says the Committee is formulating recommendations, but declined to state whether the topic of cheque cashing will be addressed directly. The Task Force should be releasing its report some time in early December.

The only government-level recognition the issue has received was a brief suggestion by Liberal MP William Rankes to Minister of State for Finance, Barbara McDougall, in the House of Commons. She promised to look into the situation.

The fledgling Social Credit Party of Ontario is organizing a network of small businesses to agree to cash cheques on presentation of a special card. The Social Credit Party offers to cover any fraudulent cheques.

Hugh-Geoffrion likes the idea, but doesn't like the way the Social Credit Party is going about it. "From what I've seen and heard, the card people get is a Social Credit membership card and people have to buy things in the participating stores."

Hugh-Geoffrion says she thinks the Money Marts are a symptom of a much larger problem. Nothing is going to change, she says, until banks realize they should not make a profit from everything.

"There is a certain amount of community responsibility that banks should feel. When profits reach \$366.5 billion in 1984, how much more do the banks want to make?"

Hugh-Geoffrion sighs and her voice takes on a despondent tone. She doesn't think anything is going to change. "What I'm asking is for banks to be more sensitive, and to ask for social consciousness in our times."

Bailey agrees with Hugh-Geoffrion that this is a case in which people are caught up in the system. But he is more optimistic.

"If the pressure is brought to bear on the banks, they will change. It used to be that women were not allowed to take out a loan without their husband's signature. Now a woman can come in here and sign for her own loan."

In the meantime, the end of the month draws near for Bertha Billing and her family.



VOLUNTEER
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CENTRE

Phone 482-6431

Special Projects - Help needed at Winter cities '86 February 15th and 16th, and at a historic costume exhibit at the Convention Centre and on Campus. Volunteer duties are varied.

Taping Technician - Volunteer needed to tape and edit proceedings at a four-day meet on mental health subjects.

Crisis Line - Volunteers needed to staff 24-hour Distress Line (training).

Palliative Home Care - New health care program trains volunteers to help with all kinds of services and support to terminally ill patients and their families.

Cancer Prevention - Volunteers provide groups with information on nutrition and general cancer prevention.

Children and Adolescents - Volunteers needed to be matched with individuals and groups of youngsters from 7 to 17. Group interests include piano, guitar, cross-country and downhill skiing, cooking, floor hockey, computers, and astronomy. Groups include hearing and non-hearing children.

Trail Maintenance - Lake Wabamun family camp needs volunteers to repair and upgrade trails.

Board Members - Wide variety of non-profit organizations need volunteers with some expertise in finance, personnel or administration, as well as clerical volunteers to assist with office procedure.

Choir Leader - A nursing home in the Hardisty area needs a leader.



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Photo
meeting
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282 SUB

Group helps learning disabled

by Jeff McDonald

One out of every ten people has some type of learning disability, and recently a self-help group for learning-disabled students was formed on campus, in conjunction with Disabled Services.

"One purpose of the group is to make learning-disabled students aware that there are other students with similar problems," said Disabled Services coordinator Marion Nicely. "This group provides an opportunity for students to get together."

There is a wide range of disabilities consisting of different types of

reading and writing disorders, and learning-disabled students may sometimes require assistance with their studies. The university does not have an official organization that can respond to their needs.

The self-help group can assist students with techniques on how to study for examinations, how to write papers, ways to deal with pressure at examination time, and how to have their professors become aware of any difficulties that the student may have in class.

But the main purpose of the group is to bring students together, says one founder of the organization, student Bruce Gardave.

"It's for the students themselves — not to identify them, just to help them. Learning-disabled students learn in a different way. The group may be able to help the student find the way that's best for him or her," said Gardave.

"It's an invisible handicap, and people are usually unaware that it exists," he said.

"The group meets once every second week. The gatherings are informal; those who may want to attend can do so without feeling uncomfortable," said Gardave.

The next group meeting is on Monday, January 20, at 4 p.m. in the Heritage Lounge in Athabasca Hall.

Hodgins ousted

by Bill Doskoch

Floyd Hodgins, ex-Students' Union president and ex-editor of the ex-students' newspaper *The Grind* became an ex-Students' Council representative on Tuesday.

Hodgins lost his seat as an Education rep after it was brought to the attention of council by VP Finance Rob Splane that Hodgins had transferred into the faculty of Arts and could no longer sit as an Education rep.

Hodgins protested, but acting speaker Ken Bosman ruled against him.

Council also received a rare visit from a member of the University administration as VP Academic Dr. Peter Meekison spoke on the nature of his job.

Meekison was questioned on the issues of sexual harassment and writing competency, two issues that have occupied a great deal of his time over the past six months.

When asked why the name of the professor convicted and disciplined in the sexual harassment case would not be released, Meekison said one had to look at the general principle.

"Do we also release the names of students disciplined for academic dishonesty?" he asked and expressed amazement that no one had clamored for the name of a professor dismissed this summer from the faculty of Arts.

In other news, council ratified the appointment of academic commissioner Connie Uzwyshyn to the office of VP Academic and her replacement, Scott Day, who edited the student handbook this year.

Uzwyshyn replaces former VP Academic Caroline Nevin, who resigned for health reasons.



Chatty Cathy recorded its 100,000 hrs on Jan. 14, 1986, at 2:53 p.m.

Computer logs 100,000 hrs

Chatty Cathy, the first UNIX computer in Canada at the University of Alberta, turned over its 100,000th hour at 2:53 p.m. on January 14, 1986.

The DEC PDP 11/45 computer is named Chatty Cathy because it had an early Votax voice synthesizer.

The Department of Computer Science now has 19 computers

running the UNIX operation system. UNIX is used in both the information service at West Edmonton Mall and the Canadian Post Office.

The UNIX operating system was shipped from AT&T Bell Laboratories to the University of Alberta in 1973.

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SU ELECTION

STUDENT UNION GENERAL ELECTION

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SU EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

- President
- VP Internal Affairs
- VP Academic
- VP Finance & Administration
- VP External Affairs

UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC BOARD (UAB)

- President Men's Athletics
- President Women's Athletics
- VP Men's Athletics
- VP Women's Athletics

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

- 1 Student representative

CLOSING OF NOMINATIONS:

1700 hr., Thursday, January 23, 1986

ELECTIONS:

Thursday & Friday, February 6 & 7
Advance Poll — Wednesday, February 5

For further information, please contact the SU Returning Office (Room 232 SUB), or the Receptionist, SU Executive Offices (Room 259 SUB)

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Opinion

Editorial

It's about time

I've been a nervous wreck ever since Monday morning. Why? Well, I woke up and my clock said 9:00 a.m. All the clocks in Lister Hall said the same thing. It was only when I got outside into the mid-day sun that I realized something was drastically wrong.... Namely, it was not 9:00 a.m. The clocks in the Phys Ed building said 9:15, in CAB it said 10:00. An eerie feeling washed over me.

I turned to ask a passerby the time: 11:30. I was late for class!

What all this leads to is that you just can't trust time. If there was a power failure, all the electric clocks in the city would tell the wrong time. If a battery dies in a watch, it errs too. How many times have you forgotten to wind a watch or alarm clock and wound up being late?

I remember my father used to set all the clocks in the house five minutes fast on the premise that we would arrive on time if we left five minutes early to wherever we were going. Of course it didn't work.

Knowing all the clocks were five minutes fast, we would always use up the extra five minutes and usually more, and arrive even later than if the clocks were set correctly.

After careful consideration, I have come up with some sure-fire ways to guarantee you have all the time you need.

If you are ever in a hurry and you need an extra five minutes, just stare at the second hand of a clock. The more intensely you stare, the slower the hand will move. If you stare at it really, really hard, it will almost stop. Once you have done that, all you have to do is keep staring at the clock while you do whatever it is you have to do. The trick is not letting your eyes off the clock while you do it.

If you need more time just put a pot of water on the stove and watch it boil. If you need ten minutes, set the stove to high; if you need half an hour, set the stove to medium; if you need a lot of time, don't turn on the stove.

If you want to gain an extra afternoon, try phoning up the most boring person you know and ask them what they've been doing lately. Better yet, invite them over. Or better yet, invite yourself to their home. Be sure to show a lot of interest in photos of their relatives, their favourite plants, and the argument they had with their sister yesterday.

For those who are especially mindful of time-economy and would like to stretch out a year into two, shave your head and watch your hair grow back. The longer your hair the more time you save.

If you have an emergency where you've forgotten to do something of great importance, possibly on the level of a life and death situation, just drive to the airport and fly to Kelowna. You will arrive ten minutes before you left. If it's still too late, fly from their to Columbia. They will probably never catch you.

Unless want your life to flash by, don't ever, and this is important, ever, have fun. The quickest path to the grave is a fun one. Why is it that so many old people look like they're miserable? They're prolonging their lives, of course.

The best possible way to save time is not to waste it. Don't waste your time with kitchen helpers that take longer to set up and clean than doing it by hand; quit watching soap operas on TV; most important of all, quit reading boring editorials when you should be studying.

Bill St. John Cindy Rozeboom

Add Nausea

by Beckers



A family portrait of Cinderella and her Prince Charming unretouched by the venerable Walt Disney.



Letters to the Editor

Arts conflict

To All Concerned Students
I had hoped that it would not be necessary for me to write any more letters. However, due to the fact that Mr. Yuen and Mr. Nickel felt it necessary to question my personal integrity, I am forced to defend myself.

In regards to Mr. Yuen's letter:
I would like to know how he justifies using His position as President of the ASA to question my integrity. If he wishes to make personal comments, I feel he must make them as a Student, not as an Executive Member. In my opinion this is a clean case of misusing his elected position to take shots at me based on his own personal biases. He states "one might question" my motivations. In the same way one might question his motivations for questioning me! It's obviously not defensive but rather an offensive move on his part.

Regarding Mr. Nickel's letter:
Mr. Nickel in his letter also took upon himself to use his position as PRESIDENT of the Students' Union to attack my integrity. First of all he speaks of my "unsubstantiated story." If this refers to the Article, its untrue, being as I was misquoted, and the rest was informational.

If this refers to my letter, I challenge Mr. Nickel to explain how a letter written expressing my personal opinion could possibly be "unsubstantiated." Secondly, he states this "story can only be seen as a campaign to gain publicity." Who does he think he is?! How is it he feels his own personal interpretation is the only

possible one? I feel Mr. Nickel has no right to make a statement such as this as PRESIDENT of the Students Union.

If Mr. Yuen or Mr. Nickel ever again wish to make PERSONAL comments about ANY STUDENT they should do so as students themselves and not as elected members of the ASA executive and S.U. Executive respectively. They were voted in to represent the students and not attack them.

IVCF book thanks

I would really like to express my gratitude to the people that worked at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship's Book Exchange this semester. I think that they provide a wonderful service, not only to the world, but to the university community.

I don't know how many people are aware of this service, but it is truly incredible. I was talking with one of the workers, and found out some truly amazing things. First, the service is run entirely by volunteers. They are doing it out of the generous nature, and at a cost to class work and themselves (some put in long hours at fairly hard work). But through it all they smile.

Secondly, they do not make a profit at the Exchange. Any money that comes in, above expenses, is

Letters cont. on p. 5

The Gateway

Vol. 76, No. 30, Jan. 16, 1986

Editor in Chief: Suzette C. Chan
News Editors: Bill Doskoeh, Ann Grever
Managing Editor: Mike Evans
Entertainment Editor: Suzanne Lundrigan

Sports Editor: Mark Spector
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Circulation: George Onwumere

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Tim Enger wanted desperately to impress Regina Behnk and Susan Sutton so he donned a skull cap stuffed with cotton balls. "Look! My brain is big," he cried, attracting Blaine Ostapovich's and Ken Hui's scepticism: "Hmm," they said, "Jeff McDonald's brain is bigger." "K. Graham Bowers has 3 brains," piped in Gilbert Bouchard. "You're embarrassing me," whispered Louise Hill to Edna Landreville, who wanted pictures to hang on her wall. Just then, who should walk by, but Bruce Gardave with his new fake brain dog. "Woof," remarked the canine accusingly. "It's a sham!" screamed Alex Miller, Rob Schmidt and Leif Stout indignantly, and proceeded to rip the skull cap off Tim's head. "Would you like to see me bend some spoons?" offered Ron Damant while Hans Beckers slipped off to take the balloon out of his toque.

Opinion

Letters cont.

sent overseas to support missionary work in other nations. My source said that the U of A IVCF club is known world wide for collecting and donating the largest amount of money of all the campuses. This speaks well of our campus, and of the dedication of these people.

Finally, they go out of their way to be helpful, often working harder to serve that little bit extra. And how do people respond? Often not very well. We, as customers, except miracles that just cannot be produced. But again, through it all these dedicated people smile.

I really appreciate the work and dedication shown by the IVCF Book Exchange group. Though it is too late to do anything about it this year, I would strongly urge you all to support this group next September. Besides giving to a worth-while charity, you can sell your unwanted textbooks.

Glenn Hvenegaard

Lip service

Dear Editor

I am a very concerned student who is frustrated, baffled, dreary, lugubrious and sorrowful that the University of Alberta does not offer a course on the art of kissing. The course should be offered at a 300 level because 1st year students are not mature enough to comprehend the complexities of kissing.

There exist many different ways to kiss, all of which are very important to know. You may want to learn how to kiss a dignitary on the cheek(s), as done by the French and upper class societies; you may want to learn how to kiss your boyfriend or girlfriend softly, passionately, then again, you might like to learn how to kiss them with authority and force, such as a deep, wet, French kiss; or you might want to learn how to kiss ass, which would have to be considered as a separate course altogether.

I think the board of governors should assemble and consider the fact that many of us want a kissing course. I suggest it be called Kissing 301. Heh! I even know someone by the name of Mr. Snuffaluffagus who would make a great professor and who kisses great, excellent, majestically, yes, I'd even go as far as to say fantasmagorically.

Quelqu'un aux levres gercees
Faculte St.-Jean II

P.S. There are human beings on the "gooner bus".

Free speech?

Universities are often hailed as bastions of enlightenment in terms of providing a forum for the discussion of a wide diversity of ideas and opinions and as a vehicle to allow inquiring individuals to reach their own conclusions on issues based on all the available information. The actions of four University of Toronto professors, Peter Rosenthal, George Bancroft, Keith Ellis, and Fred Case, to prevent South African Ambassador Glen Babb from speaking to the universities law school undermines the very essence of what a university is supposed to be.

According to the January 13, 1986 edition of the *Globe and Mail*. The professor say they will seek a permanent injunction to prohibit any representative

of the South African government from speaking in support of apartheid."

These professors suggest that for a representative of the South African government to speak in support of apartheid is an infringement of their rights and freedoms. They believe this action is warranted because apartheid is a crime against humanity.

Whether or not apartheid is a crime against humanity is not under debate. Any policy which restricts the rights and freedoms of individuals is repugnant. The issue under contention is this letter is freedom of speech.

Promoting the rights and freedoms of those individuals oppressed under apartheid at the expense of the right of individuals in Canada to free speech is wrong. These U of T professors argue in favour of a policy which infers that individuals should only be given a forum to speak if they do not promote unpopular and indeed outrageous ideas.

In fact, these professor advocate the self same policies utilized by the South African regime in their implementation of Apartheid.

Steven Muther
Colin Bennett
Koert Oosterhuis

Blood of babes

Dear Editor:

I would simply like to address Mr. Beauchamp's letters in your previous two issues regarding his recent disillusionment with the Arts Students' Association and the realization that they are politically astute creatures.

What's the matter Danny? Are you stupid? Of course the Arts reps and their cohorts are manipulating you and your plan to have their performances reviewed with the possible goal of impeaching them. Those are the sad realities of politics.

It saddens me to assume that you are so naive that you did not expect them to mount an active opposition. Did you expect them to relax and let you try to oust them? Or perhaps assist you in your endeavour? Such an attitude is absurd.

There was a time when innocence such as yours was deemed a desirable trait; now it is a liability. Until you have learned to play hardball with the big boys any aspirations you may have of working towards the "common good" are laughable.

Sad but true, Danny.

If you can't stand the heat, stay out of the kitchen.
David Evans
Arts IV

Beaverspeak

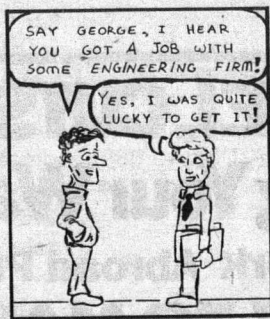
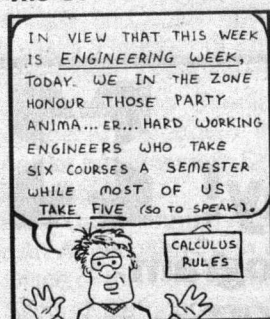
Dear Sir,

Why doesn't my mother love me?

Tommy Smothers

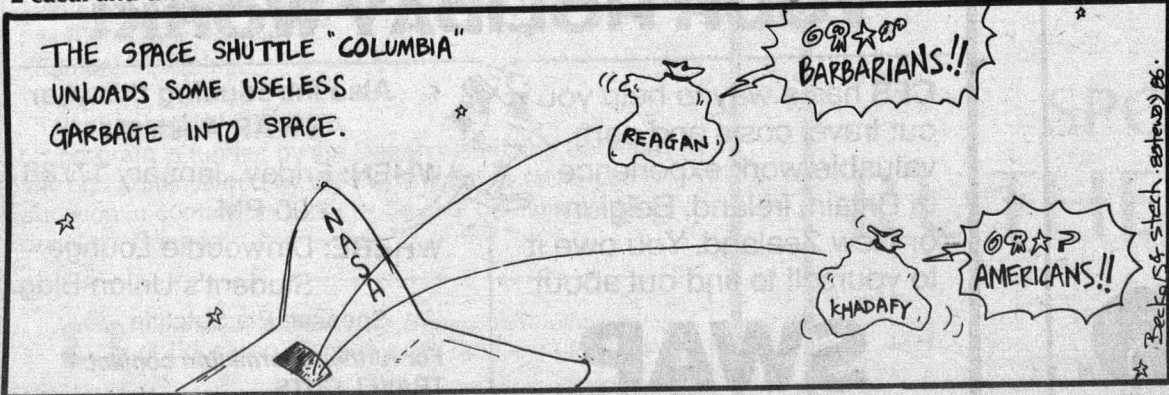
Letters to the editor should be no more than 250 words long, typed (or at least neatly written), and include the writer's name and program to be printed. *The Gateway* reserves the right to edit for libel and length.

The Comic Zone?



by Don Filipchuk

2 cactii and three nines



by Beckers and Stech

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Entertainment

Haggis holiday is approaching

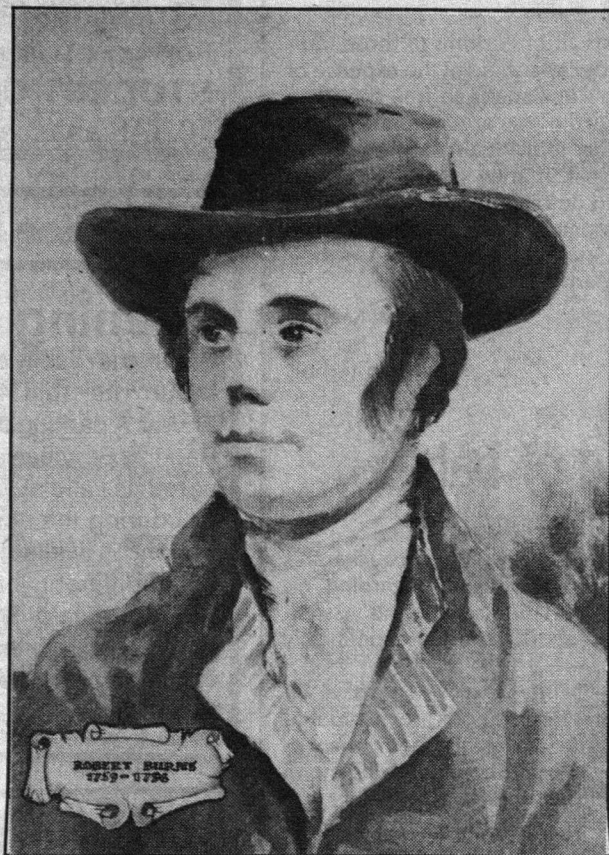
by Regina Behnk

Robbie Burns Day is to the Scots what St. Patrick's Day is to the Irish. Jan. 25, 1986 marks the 226th anniversary of the rustic poet's birth. On this occasion Scots around the world dress in all their finery for a day of festivities. Robbie Burns day is not complete without the traditional feast of haggis.

Haggis is a popular pudding made with the heart, liver and lungs of a sheep, minced oatmeal, onions and other seasonings, all boiled (of course) in the stomach of a sheep. The meal is traditionally preceded by a recital of the famous Robert Burns' poem "Address to a Haggis".

Born on the Mount Oliphant farm in Scotland to William and Agnes Burness (the old family spelling which Robert changed), Burns was the oldest of seven children. These modest beginnings (Burns was a farmer for most of his life) may explain why he related so well with the people of Scotland. His songs of love, work and drink depict the Scottish style of living. His poems, though they depict everyday events, are wrought with emotion. Dr. Raymond J.S. Grant, English professor at the U of A, claims, "The passion and interest in Burns is simply built into the Scottish soul." Grant has done extensive studies on Burns, and explains why he was drawn to the research, "I became so emotionally involved in studying Burns."

In 1783 Burns began recording his observations and notes in the *Commonplace Book*. He was always very critical of these entries; especially of his ability to write verse. In 1784, Burns became head of his family when his father died, a broken and bankrupt man. Burns moved the family to a new farm in Mossiel. While managing the farm, he continued to write and his first set of poems



Robert Burns (left) and Prof. Grant (right): "The passion and interest in Burns is simply built into the Scottish soul."



were first published in 1786 in a volume entitled *Poems Chiefly in Scottish Dialect*. This book became an immediate success both with peasants and the gentry. Burns achieved nationwide fame by focusing on

light and gay verses of love. He deliberately omitted rebellious and bitter entries such as "The Jolly Beggars" and "Death and Doctor Hornbook". Rather, in this volume, he presented himself as a noble and natural man

lacking any formal education.

Though Burns had numerous affairs, his one true love was Jean Armour. Jean's father did not approve of Burns, and would not consent to their marriage. After a long separation, Burns was eventually reconciled with Jean (who had given birth to his twins out of wedlock) and they were married.

During a visit to Edinburgh, Burns met James Johnson. The two men spent a great deal of time revising old Scottish songs which were published in the *Scots Musical Museum*. Burns worked on a similar project with George Thomson. During this assignment, Thomson and Burns quarrelled frequently, as Thomson insisted on reforming the text. As Burns considered this work a service to Scotland, he never accepted payment for it.

At the age of 37 on July 21, 1796, Burns died not because of excessive drinking as myth has it, but of rheumatic heart disease which he had developed in his earlier days.

Grant says "Burns was a complex man, not just a womanizer or a hard drinker. He is like a rough diamond with several facets." Grant will shortly be releasing his book *The Laughter of Love, a Study of Robert Burns*.

As well, Grant will be giving three Burns lectures at 4:00 pm on Jan. 17, 20, and 22nd in HCL-1.

For more information regarding these lectures contact the English Dept.

And so the good guys win again

Black Moon Rising
New World Pictures
Rialto

review by Susan Sutton

Black Moon Rising takes us to the land of car chases, gratuitous sex, icy corporate baddies, and introduces yet another American man of steel.

Tommy Lee Jones is Quint (how manly can you get), a "professional" thief. Hired by the federal government, in the form of Bubba "Don't screw with the government" Smith, Quint's mission is to "retrieve" a computer cassette containing vital tax records. He is pursued, however, by a whole bunch of bad guys, and is forced to hide the cassette in

another car — Black Moon.

Black Moon is a space age car designed by three Texans who are enroute to Los Angeles to demonstrate its abilities to potential investors.

To complicate matters, the car is stolen by a gang of professional car thieves who are under the direction of lovely Linda Hamilton.

Therein lies the problem for our hero and his love interest.

Tommy Lee Jones is surprisingly good as Quint. He's not a pretty boy, but neither is he out of the lean, mean Clint Eastwood mold.

His sense of humour is naturally wry unlike Roger Moore's wit which always rings somewhat false. Jones seems to be a bit too intelligent to put up with some of the abuse he takes, but we can assume he's doing it for the money.

Linda Hamilton is Nina, the beau corporate baddie's (Robert Vaughn) right hand woman, who is drifting from him to the more romantic Quint. A gal with fashion sense and street smarts, she exhibits just enough helplessness to ensure herself a role in this movie.

Robert Vaughn as the head of the stolen car operation leaves something to be desired, as he spends more of his time spying or giving execution orders than running a business. Even if he weren't the crooked business man, he looks sufficiently like the archetypal corporate nasty to hold his own.

Apart from a slow beginning and a weak development of the government's involvement in the plot (Smith merely shows up periodically to intimidate Quint), the film moves along quite well. It's not outstanding, but as an action movie in which the tough good guy gets the tough bad guys - and the girl - it's worth seeing.

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Doll exhibit reflects trends in society

Look mom, its just like the turnture in my old doll house. . . it makes me sad for all my old dolls.

middle aged woman at the Provincial museum.

by Suzanne Lundrigan

Such are the responses to the Provincial Museum's Gallery of Dolls. Featuring dolls from the 1860's to present, the show appeals to all ages. Victorian dolls sit primly in horse-drawn carriages opposite a silver-gloved Michael Jackson Cabbage Patch doll.

Curator, Sandara Wiseman, explains that there is more to the dolls than meets the eye. "Dolls reflect the mood and trends in society. For example, dolls from the Victorian period are very prim and proper. This is in keeping with the Victorian attitude towards children. They were expected to be like miniature adults; well groomed, well behaved and prim. Their dolls reflect this attitude."

Hasbro's G.I. Joe is well acquainted with the ups and downs of public whimsy. Introduced in 1964, G.I. Joe was a very popular item. However, in the aftermath of the Vietnam war, Joe's popularity slipped drastically. Ultimately, in 1976, Hasbro was forced to discontinue the line. Apparently, in 1982, war became marketable again and G.I. Joe was reintroduced. In Aug. 1983, he became the best selling toy on television and the subject of a Marvel comic series.

Baby dolls are also featured in the exhibit. Whereas, the Victorian dolls are very artificial in appearance, the German baby dolls are realistic to the point of confusion. Perhaps the most famous of baby dolls, is the Baby Bye-lo. Creator, Grace Story Putnam, spent years searching the hospitals and nurseries for a suitable model for the doll. Though, the Baby Bye-lo actually came into being in 1920, it took Putnam five years to find a firm willing to market it. Most found it far too realistic for comfort. Nevertheless, Baby Bye-lo went on to become a smashing commercial success. This doll described in the advertising as "so soft, warm and lifelike in texture and colour, you would think that you were holding a living breathing, infant," was nicknamed the Million dollar baby.

This exhibit goes beyond the chronological development of dolls as it explores the purposes which dolls have served over the years. Included are those dolls who "worked" in commercials like the Campbell Soup kid and the Pillsbury Dough boy. In another vein are the Chinese medicine dolls. These were used by woman to indicate to their physicians the location of their ills. Dolls surely move beyond the realm of playthings.

Though this exhibit has failed to include some of the old stand bys: Raggedy Ann and Andy, and G.I. Joe, it is delightful. The only valid criticism being that it is not longer.

Author unearths new Lennon facts

John Lennon
Ray Coleman
Futura

review by Ken Hui

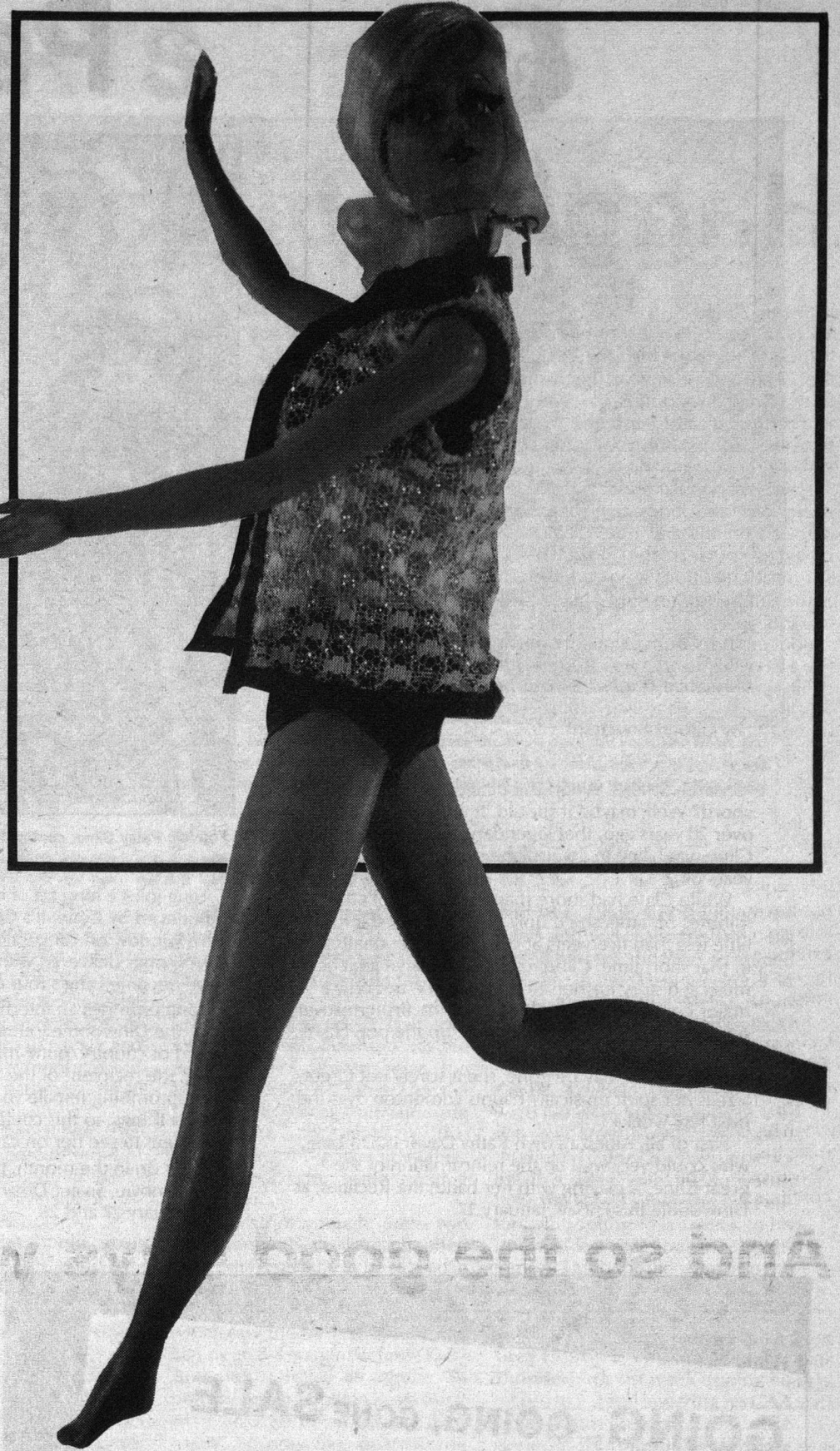
Published by Futura in 1985, Ray Coleman's *John Lennon* is an astute biography of the rock star. As a close friend of the Beatles, Coleman was privy to previously undisclosed information. Among his sources were Lennon's Aunt Mimi, his first wife, Cynthia, his son, Julian Lennon, and Yoko Ono. Coleman's research paid off as he unearthed a gold mine of photos, manuscripts and drawings. Among these gems is a Christmas card which Lennon drew for Cynthia.

Coleman paints an honest picture of the

late singer's life, though he does venture some subjective comment. He goes so far as to suggest that Lennon was merely Abbie Hoffman and Gerry Rubin's puppet. He centers this argument on the song "Sometime in New York City" which he claims was merely political sloganeering.

Coleman is to be commended for his discussion of Lennon's role in the social arena. As a singer, he did influence numerous people and events and was indeed a man of social conscience.

Coleman treats his topic in a passionate, yet not overly dramatic, manner. *John Lennon* was published five years after his death and Coleman brings to the work an objectivity which was missing in those biographies published in 1980.



"Hi, my name is Barbie. Do you want to go to the prom?"



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AN EXAMINATION OF The MacDonald Commission Report

<u>DATE</u>	<u>TOPIC</u>	<u>SPEAKER</u>
Jan. 22	Social Policy	Ray Martin
Mar. 6	International Environment	Stephen Lewis
(T.B.A.)	Federalism	(T.B.A.)

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by Gilbert Bouchard

March 5, 1963. What! the date doesn't strike a chord? Well, maybe it should. It was on that date over 20 years ago, that legendary country singer Patsy Cline was killed in an airplane crash. She was only 30 years old.

While Cline had more than Andy Warhol's 15 minutes of fame, she'd only been a major star for a little less than five years at the time of her death. Yet, in that short time, Cline managed to carve a bit of musical history for herself. She became not only a major country star, but also one of the first crossover sensations, as hit after hit zoomed up the pop charts as well.

While Cline may be gone, she is surely not forgotten as her spirit musically haunts Edmonton over the next few weeks.

First of all, Alberta's own Kathy Dawn (K.D.) Lang, who could very well be the reincarnation of the great Cline, is playing with her band, the Reclines, at Dinwoodie this Friday, January 17.

Patsy Cline: Then and Now



Top left: Patsy Cline; center: Jessica Lange; lower left: K.D. Lang

Lang joins a long list of country stars profoundly influenced by Cline. It's Cline's face that graces the barn window on Lang's album, and it's those Cline cover songs delivered with such love and power that have become Lang's tour de force.

Lang promises an international class show that will rock the Dinwoodie lounge with her own unique brand of country/punk music. Chances are that Lang, the recipient of the 1985 Juno Award for the most promising female vocalist, will be moving on to bigger things, so this could be one of the last times you'll get to see her on campus.

Later on in the month, the wonderful autobiographical movie, *Sweet Dreams*, plays the Princess theatre, January 27 and 28.



Photo: Bill St. John

The director of *A French Lieutenant's Woman*, Karel Reisz, does wonders with Jessica Lange and Ed Harris in a no-holds barred look at Cline's short turbulent life and career.

The Gateway will be featuring a more in-depth look at the careers of both Lang and the legendary Cline on Thursday January 30

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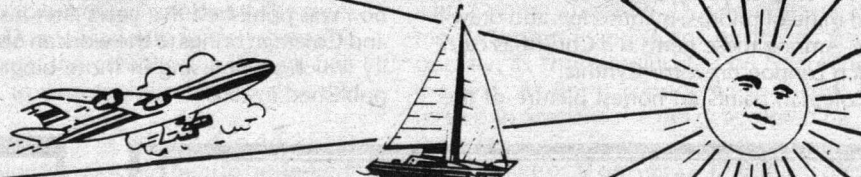
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SPORTS

North vs South: 'The Dribble War'

by Mark Spector

Whether it is the incessant winds that blow in Lethbridge or the fact that southern Alberta is simply a place where good, hard basketball is played, it's no secret that U of A hoop teams have had a tough time winning in the U of L gym over the last few years.

The winds of change did begin to blow in 1985 however, as the Pandas managed a road victory against the Pronghorns for the first time in recent memory, besting Lethbridge 59-57 to avenge a one point loss in Alberta's Varsity gym only three weeks previous. The Pandas would later defeat Lethbridge in a Canada West semi-final match by a mere one point margin to lay claim to a wildcard berth in the CIAU national tournament.

Are you getting the idea that these womens teams are fairly evenly matched? The season series between them last year was decided by two points, Alberta outscoring Lethbridge 164 to 162 over three games.

As for the Bears, well they only won when it counted against a Pronghorn team that hovered around number five in the national rankings last year. Alberta lost by three at home and nine on the road before dumping U of L in the first of Alberta's two miracle playoff games, 79-78.

"We know that they play the same style of game as we do, which is a running one," commented Panda head coach Sherry Melney on the sixth ranked Pronghorns. "They have much the same team as us height wise (which is short), so there's really no secrets to this game." As well, there has been a history of questionable refereeing in Alberta's southern city, making any victory for a visiting club a hard earned one.

But perhaps even a tougher test will come on Saturday for the Pandas when they travel to Calgary to take on the fourth ranked Dinnies. Calgary defeated Lethbridge last weekend in both teams' season opener, leaving Calgary, Alberta, and Lethbridge in fourth, fifth, and

sixth place respectively in the national rankings.

On the mens' side of the board, the Bears have yet to face Lethbridge this year and were beaten by nine points by Calgary in their only exhibition meeting. "That was probably the worst effort of the preseason," admitted assistant coach Steve Roth, who has seen his club score only three points less than the defending national champions the Victoria Vikings but give up 22 more in their two conference games thus far.

"We've had no problems scoring points," says Roth, "it's just our defence that will have to shape up somewhat."

The Lethbridge and Calgary mens squad are embroiled in a bit of a controversy right now. In Calgary's National Classic tourney over Christmas, Lethbridge defeated the Dinos in a semifinal game. Then prior to the beginning of the Canada West season the league ruled that Murray Hanna, a Pronghorn forward, is ineligible to play in this his final year of eligibility in CIAU hoop.

The story goes like this: Hanna's an excellent golfer and is trying to gain his ticket so that he could perhaps play professionally. What Lethbridge didn't know was that Hanna had done poorly in school last year, so poorly in fact, that he wasn't allowed by the league to play this season. So what's Calgary's beef? They were beaten in the semifinal of their own tournament by a team using an illegal player. The fact that they weren't in the tourney final no doubt cost them a couple of grand at the gate, none of which they will probably be able to recoup.

So the Bears take their 1-1 record south to play the seventh ranked U of Lethbridge and the unranked U of Calgary. Just like the Pandas, wins are important now so that the pressure is less as the short season wears down.

"We're taking ten guys down and we're going to play some tough ball," states coach Roth, and really, that's all that one can ask for.



Swim fans won't want to miss what just may be the best swim team that will grace the West pool this year. The Bears and Pandas host the University of Washington this Saturday at 4:00 p.m. "We won't be out to beat this team, but our objective will be to bring our times down because we will be swimming against individuals who are definitely faster than us," admits Bear coach John Hogg.

First place showdown in the 'toon

by Mark Spector

If there is one redeeming feature about coming back to school after Christmas break, it's that at least the sports start to get serious. The teams begin their regular seasons, and all the individual sports like track and wrestling can start worrying about qualifying for the nationals and so on.

As for the hockey Bears, they play their most important series of the season this weekend in Saskatoon against the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

This two game set should prove to be a dandy as Alberta and Saskatchewan are not only one-two in league standings, but are close in many other CWUAA statistical categories as well.

The Bears lead the league with a record of 14-2 for 28 points. The Huskies are second at 12-4 for 24 points. U of S has the lowest goals against average, allowing only 56 goals for a 3.50 average. The U of A is second, surrendering 62 goals for

a 3.88 GAA. In terms of goals for, Alberta is first with 111 (6.93 per game), while the Huskies are fifth, but only three goals out of second (87 for 5.43).

Both teams excel in their specialty units. Saskatchewan has the most efficient powerplay in the league at 32.3%, but Alberta has the best penalty killing unit, surviving penalties at a rate of 81.7%. This department, more than any other, should make for some exciting hockey.

If that's not enough, these two clubs genuinely dislike each other. The roughest game to be played in Alberta's Varsity arena this year was the final in the Golden Bear Invite which saw the Bears beat the Huskies by an 8-4 margin. Referee Larry Antoniuk whistled 86 minutes in penalties as the Golden Bears overcame a 4-3 deficit 6:30 into the third frame, scoring five unanswered goals to claim tournament honours.

Bear Facts— Training camp drop-

out **John Lamb** has rejoined the Bears and will make the trip... **Bill Ansell** had the shoulder examined that he injured last weekend in Manitoba, and the doctor pronounced him fit to play. **Jeff Helland** also hurt a shoulder last week, but will make this weekend's trip... **Gerald Koebel**, who played forward last year, but was switched to defence after a rash of injuries there this season, has been practicing this week with the forwards. With the loss of leftwinger **Jeff Fenton**, who returned last week to his home of last year Spokane, Washington, Lamb should shoe into the vacant spot on the wing... This week's CWUAA Player of the Week is Saskatchewanst freshman goalie **Greg Holtby**. He shut out the **UBC Thunderbirds** last week upping his record to 7-1 and lowering his GAA to a league leading 2.94... The games go Thursday and Friday night with the starting time at 6:30 on **CJSR-88.5 FM** on both nights.

V-ball tourney this weekend

by Blaine Ostapovich

This weekend on Campus, volleyball fans will get a full serving of the game as both the Bears and the Pandas host seven other teams in the Bears and Pandas Classic.

The Golden Bears field a solid club lead by third year setter Troy Lorenson and 6'4" rookie Doug Anton. Head Coach J.C. Meilleur notes that two teams to watch are the CIAU defending champs, U of Manitoba, and the Edmonton Volleyball Club led by former national team member Terry Danaluk.

"We play the best volleyball in Alberta let alone all of Edmonton" says Meilleur, who is confident about his team's chances this weekend. The Bears have beaten both the University of Calgary and the U of Lethbridge thus far this season. Alberta is 6-2 in non-conference play, but a disappointing 1-5 in conference action so far.

On the ladies side of things, the Pandas are returning home from the Bison Invitational meet in Winnipeg. The club went 0-4 in the windy Manitoba city last weekend, but showed some improvement.

Head Coach Marla Watson felt the trip was beneficial. "I think there was improvement from the time of the North-Am tournament (in December). We showed a little more team cohesiveness and our

new defense is coming along."

Team co-captains Brenda Kadatz and Trudy Antoniuk were optimistic about the teams progress. Kadatz says "The team played well, although the scores didn't show it." Antoniuk adds "The best game we played in the tournament was versus UBC." The T-Birds won that match 16-14, 17-15, 15-4, but the Pandas played well enough to win. And for an improving team like Alberta (0-5 in conference play this

year) that's a step in the right direction.

The nine visiting teams for this weekend's Classic are the U of Lethbridge, U of Calgary, U of Regina, UBC, U of Manitoba, the Edmonton and Calgary Volleyball Clubs, and Lakehead College.

Games commence Friday at 5:00 pm and run all day Saturday and Sunday with the finals beginning at 3:00 pm Sunday.

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Superhype. — wake me when the game starts

by Tim Enger

"Bark, Bark, Bark, Bark". Hear that sound? That's the pack of dogs, commonly known as the press corps, descending on New Orleans for two weeks of trying to find an interesting angle on the Superbowl by asking every question known to man. This is what is known as Superhype.

Over a thousand of the continent's best sportswriters set out with the good intention of informing the information-starved public about the biggest sporting event of the year. Unfortunately, very few of them realize that there is only so much you can tell the public, while the rest of them keep reporting and reporting until they wind up reporting on what kind of shampoo the equipment manager uses.

To be honest, this Superbowl does have a lot of interest to it. Chicago vs. New England, the team with a mission vs. the team of destiny. But then again the comparisons can go a little far, the team that

only lost one vs. the team that has covered the spread 14 weeks in a row.

The real question to be asked should be "Is all this really necessary?"

Seriously, most reporters who go there usually miss the real story all together, that is two teams playing for the championship of the National Football League (I refuse to say World Championship until the Russians are allowed to play). Some reporters are so busy digging for a story on the punters shoe size that they don't look at the real factors that might determine the outcome of the game. For instance, the fact that New England lives by the run and that nobody has been able to put together a running game against Chicago this year. Hmm, interesting angle, true, but it will be discussed to death by the weekend. Then what do you talk about?

Maybe the problem lies in the fact that there is two weeks between the conference champion-

ships and the Superbowl. I know that if I had to talk about the same subject for two weeks I'd become a bit monotonous myself. All of the good stories will have been covered and rehashed long before you read this article and that leaves the reporter with a week and a half of space to fill, which is by no means easy to do.

There will be those who will tell you that all this hype is necessary, and its not surprising that the United States, a country starving for heroes, would make such a big fuss over a football game. But the truth is it only serves to hurt the game itself and make it very anticlimatic.

Tell me, when was the last time a Superbowl was exciting enough to live up to all its hype? Last year's game between the Dolphins and the 49ers was supposed to be a battle of the gods, the best from both conferences nose to nose 'til the end. But when the game was finally played it was over by halftime, the the 49ers winning a romp, 38-16. The

same thing happend the year before that, Redskins vs. Raiders, good vs. evil, skill vs. brute force. Again, the game was never in doubt as the Raiders (ugh) prevailed in a blow-out. The last Superbowl that was even remotely exciting was Superbowl XV, where the feisty Rams gave the overconfident Steelers all they could handle, but still the Steelers had things well under control by the middle of the fourth quarter.

In fact, there has only been one Superbowl decided in the last minute and that was Superbowl V where Baltimore beat Dallas on a last minute field goal. But that game was so poorly played that critics renamed it the "Blooperbowl."

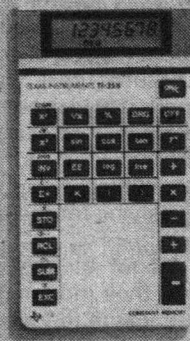
The truth is that there has never been a truly Super bowl, and part of the reason is that the game can never live up to all the hype that precedes it.

CFL commissioner Doug Mitchell is considering having a two-week break between the conference

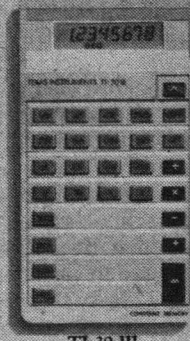
finals and the Grey Cup. Now that he has a dome to play with and doesn't have to worry about the weather, he feels that two-weeks would give the Grey Cup a chance to get some serious hype before it's played. Bad move Doug! He needs only look at the endless string of boring Superbowls so picked apart by hype that they are one of the biggest letdowns every year, and he's sure to reconsider.

So please, take pity on the poor sportswriter who is sentenced to two weeks of looking for stories that aren't there. When you watch the evening news and hear "Tell us Jim, how do you think the pre-game prayer will effect the game?", don't laugh, just turn it off and remain ignorant to all facts pertaining to the game until the kickoff.

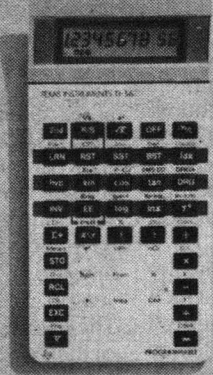
And, oh yeah, don't, I repeat, don't watch the post-game locker room show. There is nothing worse than watching a bunch of grown men cry and Ronald Reagan pronounce the players names wrong.



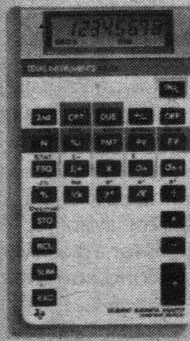
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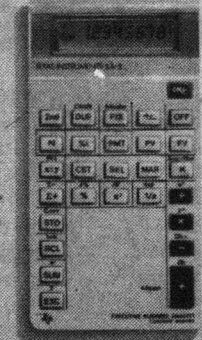
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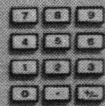
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footnotes

JANUARY 16

Lutheran Campus Ministry 7:30 pm Thursday at the Centre 11122 - 86 Avenue. All welcome.

Circle-K's 1st meeting of the Year! Come and enjoy '86. 5 pm SUB 142.

U of A Computing Society Staff/Student Mixer from 2-5 p.m. in GSB 619.

Anthropology Club Speakers Series — Dr. Andaa Thakur, "Field Experiences: Africa, India and Caribbean" Bus 3-05 at 5 pm.

SCM Discussion on Ten Days For World Development display SUB Jan 31 - Feb 10.

GALOC presents "Sing No Sad Songs" documentary dealing with the AIDS crisis. Minimal charge. 7:30 TB-W2.

UASFACAS meets 7:30, Tory 14-14. Are there homing pigeons in our trick top hat?

Campus Pro-Choice Meeting. All welcome 5:00 p.m. Rm 606 SUB.

JANUARY 17

Caribbean Students' Association General Membership Meeting. CAB 289 @ 4:30 p.m. Social at ISC after meeting.

Trinidad and Tobago Students Association (TATSA) General Meeting, 5:30 p.m (ISC) International Student Centre, everyone welcome.

African Assoc. of Alberta General Meeting/Wine & Cheese @ 5:30 PM/ Arts Court Lounge HUB Mall.

JANUARY 18

Eckankar techniques for soul travel (an introductory discussion) 2:00 pm Saturday 8908 - 99 st.

Weight Training Club Open House. 9:30 a.m. till noon in the weight room. Includes bodybuilding, weightlifting and powerlifting demonstrations.

Nigeria Union of Students New Year Social @ 7:30 PM/St. Joseph's College Hall. Info: Busari: 438-6104.

EESC 7:30 pm Hromada Malanka Ukrainian New Years Dinner-Dance Garneau Centre. Tickets \$20.00 call 431-0388.

JANUARY 19

Lutheran Campus Ministry 10:30 am Worship in SUB-158A with Guest Preacher Rev. Shekutaamba Nambala from Namibia.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy Worship & Bible Study. "Money" 6:30 pm, SUB 158A. All welcome.

Lutheran Campus Ministry 7:30 pm "The Church Amidst Crisis: Namibia" with Shekutaamba Nambala from Namibia, 11122 - 86 Ave.

Science & Math Educ. Students' Assoc. (SMESA) "How nuclear bombs have changed the world" Informal lecture and discussion with Dr. L.G. Hepler (Chemistry Dept.) 7:15 pm at International Student Centre 11023 - 90 Ave. Refreshments co-sponsored by Canadian Student Pugwash and SMESA.

JANUARY 21

Men's Intramural Doubles Foosball (Jan. 27). Entry Deadline today, 1 p.m. Campus Rec Green office.

JANUARY 22

Ukrainian Students' Club General Meeting 4:30, 511 General Services. Bring membership fees \$6.00.

Policy Meetings Wednesday 12-1 pm. SUB 030-S.

Men's Intramurals 4 KM & 8 KM X-C Ski-race (Jan. 26) Registration Deadline today @ 1:00 pm - Green Office.

Ukrainian Students' Club General Meeting 4:30, 511 General Services. Bring membership fees \$6.00.

JANUARY 29

The Society Against Mind Abuse Club is holding another free seminar on the cult phenomena, Wednesday, Jan. 29 1:00 - 6:00 PM in the Newman Centre (St. Joseph's College). Everyone is welcome.

GENERAL

St. Joseph's Catholic Community Mass Times Sept. April Weekend — Sat. 4:30 p.m. Sun. 9:30 11:00 a.m., 4:00 p.m.

Weekday — Mon., Wed., Fri., 7:30 a.m. 12:10, 4:30 p.m. Tues, Thurs. 7:30 a.m. 12:30, 4:30 p.m. Sat 12:10 p.m.

M.U.G.S Mature students attend the brown bag lunches Tuesday and Wednesday 11:00 - 1:30 Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall. Free Coffee.

U of A New Democrats' Membership tables: Wednesday Lister Hall, Thursday HUB, Friday SUB.

Muslim Students, Friday prayers, Meditation Room, SUB 1:00 p.m.

Had lunch with a feminst lately? Drop 11-1 weekdays, U of A Women's Centre

030E SU.

Phantasy Gamers looking for DM's, GMs and Players. Contact Andy 481-1019.

Drinking a problem? There is a solution. Alcoholics Anonymous, 482-6782. 2 Meetings/week on campus.

The Tai-Kwon-Do Club is currently accepting new members. For more info drop by 30F SUB.

Liberal Club General Office Hours M-F 1:00 - 3:00 pm. Office SUB 030S.

Student Christian Movement: Drop-In Centre - Basement of Garneau United Church (11148 - 84 Ave.), Mon-Fri, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

G.A.L.O.C. (Gays and Lesbians on Campus) Resource/Drop In Centre — Everyone welcome Rm. 620 SUB.

Narcotics Anonymous. Can show drug users how to get free of the habit. 424-5590.

Young Executives Club Signed for a wardrobe workshop yet? Hurry and register at Bus 3-02.

Campus Birthright Pregnancy Help Service Volunteers needed. Contact SUB 30K 12-3 PM M-F (432-2115).

"Bettie Hewes needs your help in her bit to become Goldbar's MLA. Hewes Headquarters 466-3604.

Malaysian-Singaporean Students' Association Office Hours — M/F 1200 to 1400. Everyone welcome to drop by.

U of A Rugby Club Training. Every Monday night in the pavillion. 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm. Everybody welcome.

Flying Club Hanger Flying. Come on in an 'let's talk' about aviation. 030 H SUB. Wednesdays 10-12.

Lutheran Student Movement "The Bible as Literature" is the theme for the All-Alberta LSM Retreat at Sylvan Lake. Details: 432-4513.

Lutheran Student Movement All-Alberta LSM Retreat at Sylvan Lake on "The Bible as Literature" Phone 432-4513 for details.

\$ Students Loans \$: Appeal forms now available contact Gayle Morris Rm 259 SUB or call 432-4236.

classifieds

FOR SALE

Zoryana Resale Boutique — fine quality women's and men's clothing and accessories. Look to Zoryana for vintage, natural fabrics, designer clothing and delightful prices. Under the red canopy at 8206 - 104 Street. 433-8566.

January clearance sale on all typewriters. Cost plus 10% for correcting electric typewriters. Mark 9, HUB Mall, 432-7936.

FOR RENT

Reasonably Priced accommodation is now available in Garneau and HUB. Apply at Room 44 Lister Hall or telephone 432-4281.

Feb. 1, 1 brm. basement suite in Garneau. Furnished, laundry, parking, private entrance \$295/mo. Call 433-4360.

Male student has an apartment to rent, west-end location \$150 a month phone 484-9179.

WANTED

Europe 86! Wanted: travel companion, with champagne tastes but a beer budget, to tour Europe this summer with. If intrigued call John after 3:30 pm — 487-0840.

Mother's Helper (around 3:30 - 5:30 pm) Monday to Friday. Prepare evening meal, light housekeeping, babysit one ten year-old \$5.00 - \$7.00/hour, Park-allen area. Call Cally: 436-5038 Evenings/ 427-7902 Days.

Sitter need ASAP for 2 year old twin boys. Ottewell Area. Monday to Friday 2:30 PM - 6:00 PM. Every third week 2:30 PM - 11:45 PM \$500.00/month. Phone: 469-4583 for more details.

Babysitter needed Mondays, Wednesday, Fridays till end of term. \$3/hour. 2 children, one and two, 10 minutes from SUB. If you can work any or all days, phone 433-2932.

SERVICES

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Word Processing, reasonable rates, near Bonnie Doon, call Hanna at 469-7214.

Word Processing — when quality counts as much as price, 479-5337.

For all your typing needs call: 458-7166. Students Working Abroad Here's your only chance to talk with TRAVEL CUTS SWAP Co-ordinator, Pia Sutcliffe, from the SWAP office in London England. Make your summer one to remember! Join us January 17th in the Dinwoodie Lounge, SUB, at 1:00 pm.

The Royal Overseas League is offering a \$500. award for undergraduates from a Commonwealth Country Non-Canadian who have successfully completed the first two years of a baccalaureate program at the University of Alberta. For applications please contact Ms. Terry Krissie, 300 Athabasca Hall. Application deadline is January 31, 1986.

Experience typist reasonable rates, Bonnie Doon area, phone 469-6146.

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PERSONALS

Clansmen Rugby Club. John Nelson, Days 471-0557 Evenings 478-5173.

Pregnant and Distressed? Free, confidential help/pregnancy tests. Birthright 432-2115. Hours 12 to 3 Monday through Friday.

If you dislike smoking, drinking and organized religion, and therefore do not fit into a "partying type" group nor a "religious type group" then call Neil 465-2827. Join our group (ages: 20-30 yrs.)





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JANUARY 17

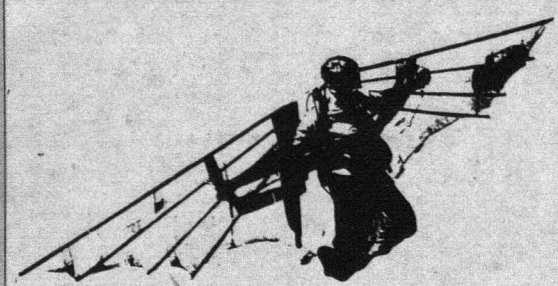
FRI.



8:00 p.m. Restricted Adult

JANUARY 18

SAT.



BIRDY

Matthew Modine Nicolas Cage
music by Peter Gabriel

8:00 p.m. Mature warning

JANUARY 19

SUN.



8:00 p.m. Mature

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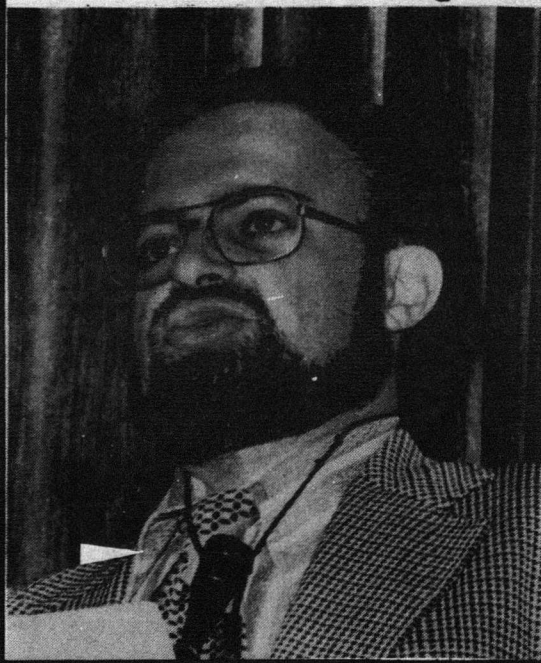
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