

Meeting with administration Wednesday

Angry Res students fighting changes

Alison Thomson

Students in Lister Hall will meet with the administration Wednesday to present their criticisms of the proposed new policy radically alter student government in residence.

"If we locate the key issues, bring out reasonable and sensible arguments, we may be able to change the proposal to fit their objectives as well as our own," said Mackenzie Hall resident Frank Whipple.

Whipple and floor chairman John Little outlined the reasons of the proposal they agree with to the *Gateway* on Monday.

The change in the role of the chairmen, or coordinators, under the new policy, is a contentious point. If the proposal is accepted, the chairmen's discretionary powers will be transferred to the Residence Community Coordinators (the successor for the present Deans of Residence).

According to Whipple, this will have the effect of removing the authority of the people in student government.

"Gail Brown says the chairmen have trouble disciplin-

ing their peers" said Whipple. "I think it will be worse asking people to tell on their peers (to the RCC)."

The position of RCC is also under dispute. At present the Deans of Residence are under the jurisdiction of Student Services. Under the new system, their replacements will report to Housing and Food Services. John Little says this will reduce their objectivity and impartiality. He says the deans are supposed to be "on the student's side" and that they can't be if they report to the administration.

Various financial issues are also involved in the dispute. The continuing complaint that residence costs too much surfaced once again, with Whipple stating that "they're pricing themselves out of the market." At the January 12 public meeting in residence, Mel Poole, Associate V.P. Finance, explained—
continued page 3

tion politics!

Election deadlines near

Nominations for the S.U. General Election, to be held on January 9, will be closed at 5 pm Thursday. Nomination forms are still available through the

receptionist in the S.U. Executive Office (rm. 259 SUB). Candidates are encouraged to submit nominations in advance, if at all possible.

The *Gateway* is planning to print the names of all candidates, and the pictures of the presidential candidates in its Friday, January 26 edition. (Photographs of other candidates will be run at a later date.) However, all photographs for Friday's paper must be processed prior to the nomination deadline. Therefore, presidential candidates are requested to contact the *Gateway* so that arrangements may be made for pictures to be taken by Thursday.

Candidates are advised to contact the Returning Officer (rm 271 SUB) prior to making such arrangements, and to check the bulletin board outside the Returning Office regularly for important notices.

New boss for RATT

RATT will soon have a new leader — Frances Taylor. Taylor, who will assume her duties on January 29th, replaces Ron Hart, who is resigning because of outside interests. The position became vacant December 15 and is being filled by part-time staffers at present.

Taylor is bringing plenty of experience to her new job. She has worked at the Jasper Park Centre, and in many bars in Vancouver. The job is the only full-time staff position in RATT.

Pembina residents getting used to rude awakenings

Loreen Lennon

At 7:36 am on Saturday Campus Security received an anonymous phone call. A male voice issued the warning—a bomb placed in Pembina would explode in ten minutes. He hung up.

Immediately Campus Security sounded the residence's fire alarm and 135 Pembinites were evacuated from their homes for the fourth time in as many months.

Spilling steadily into the chilly morning, clad in the ultimate in winter attire, the pod-people from Pembina were as much irritated as they were alarmed.

"This is getting ridiculous," muttered one wrapped in a combination bathrobe/downhill-ski-jacket. She shifted gingerly from one frozen foot to the other. "If it's another bomb, we'll be out here for hours. I'll freeze first."

Inside, Campus Security and city

police swiftly scoured the building. They completed a preliminary room check in half an hour. Satisfied that the bomb threat was a hoax, they allowed students to return just forty-five minutes after the alarm had sounded.

Meanwhile residents, expecting the worst, had sought shelter—and a hot coffee—in SUB and the Power Plant. As the sun came up small groups, forlorn and resigned, discussed the situation to kill time.

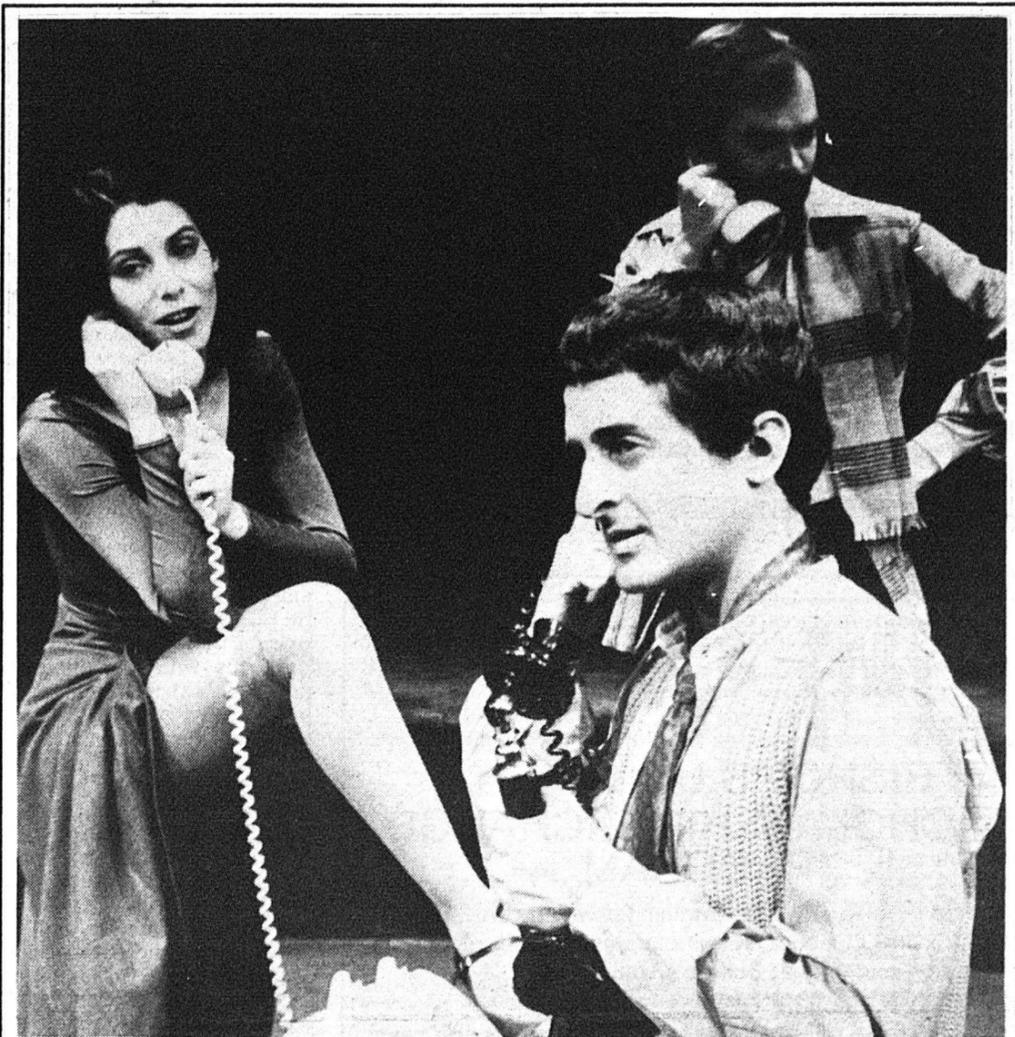
"I guess this is one way to find out what everyone looks like in the morning," quipped one student, de rigeur in his green and grey night shirt, brown cords, bomber jacket and overboots.

A bitter voice offered, "Yeah, I shut off my alarm, then I pulled out the plug and then when it didn't stop I nearly chucked it out the window. What a way to wake up."

"You know," said another, "I'm not really scared anymore but it's eerie to think we're at some nut's mercy." Others

the Gateway

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1979



"Hello, how are you..." A scene from Theatre 3's current production, *Seasons*, which opens tonight. A western Canadian work, *Seasons* deals with the behind-the-scenes production of a play. See review in Friday's *Gateway*.

Search for new Pres ends Friday

by Tom Barrett

The U of A may have a new president by the end of this week.

On January 24 or 25 the Board of Governor's will meet with the three remaining candidates at a site off campus. A final decision will probably be reached by the Board on Friday morning, but no date has been set for the official announcement of their choice.

Final contract negotiations and the notification of all the candidates could delay the an-

ouncement. There is also a very slim chance that the Board will reject all three individuals.

The three people being considered for the position are the University's Academic Vice-President Myer Horowitz, Peter Meekison an instructor in the Political Science Department who is now on leave and working for the provincial government, and an unidentified administrator from the University of Toronto.

The final list of three was submitted to the Board in mid-

December by the Presidential Search Committee, which has been meeting and screening candidates for six months.

Apparently there was a great deal of confusion when Dr. Harry Gunning was chosen as university president five years ago. It seems that Gunning left the country just before his selection by the Board and the announcement was ultimately made before a contract was signed or he was officially notified.

expressed genuine concern. "This guy's building up to something. What next?"

Commenting on the incident yesterday Campus Security Director W.G. Perry said "Yes, we responded quickly. We had no choice; there was only ten minutes leap time. Of course, we were very relieved to find nothing."

Pembina Hall, a residence for mature students, has been the scene of three previous evacuations, most recently because of a similar bomb scare in December. In October and November identical hall fires forced residents into the now-familiar surrounding grounds. Following the second fire security was tightened in the building, smoke detectors were installed and flammable materials were removed from public areas.

A general siege mentality set in. Student Association President Gordon Burns said that, ironically, he had been considering relaxing some of these restrictions. Now he'll have to

wait. On the lighter side, Burns said he'd prepare an agenda for a residents meeting in case this happens again.

"It's a sure way to catch everyone's attention," he frowned.

Although there seems to be an attitude of acceptance among residents Burns admits some tenants are genuinely fearful.

"One person even volunteered to have his phone tapped by police—to be eliminated as a suspect," he said. Several students privately conclude that "its someone in the building."

Campus Security and City Police have no information, or any idea, about the identity of the caller. Interestingly, after noon Saturday Campus Security received another call.

Another male voice thanked the campus police. He wanted them to know he was "pleased they had checked (Pembina) out."

If it was a grateful Pembinite, he didn't leave his name. He hung up.



NATIONAL UNION
OF STUDENTS (NUS)

REFERENDUM CAMPAIGNING COMMITTEES

All students wishing to become involved in the NUS referendum are invited to attend the organizational committee meeting of his/her choice.

PRO-NUS Committee will meet in Room 140 SUB, 2:00 - 4:00 PM, Wednesday, 24 January 1979.

ANTI-NUS Committee will meet in Room 280 SUB, 2:00 - 4:00 PM, Wednesday, 24 January 1979.

For further information, contact the Students' Union Executive Offices, Room 259 SUB, or Phone 432-4236.

GET INVOLVED WITH THE COMMITTEE OF
YOUR CHOICE



BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Bishop's University is an English liberal arts university in Lennoxville, Quebec. The scholarship includes remission of tuition and fees at Bishop's University.

QUALIFICATIONS

Must be a full-time undergraduate student and have completed at least 1 year of program of studies.

Must be a Canadian citizen or landed immigrant. Required to return to the University of Alberta for final year of program.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS

2 March 1979

APPLICATIONS AND INFORMATION

Contact Student Awards Office (252 Athabasca Hall, 432-3221), or Mike Ekelund, Vice-President Academic (259 Students' Union Building, 432-4236).

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Legal help available to students

You too can fight the university administration. And with Student Legal Services' (SLS) help, you might even win.

Although SLS is not advocating outright armed conflict, they're prepared to take the legal battle "as far as we have to to remedy an unjust situation," says SLS spokesman Dave Mercer.

SLS, a non-profit organization of law students, is expanding its program of legal education and assistance to include services to students with administrative problems. They will help with such things as library and parking fines, discriminatory acts, the Students' Finance Board, and the Bookstore. However, SLS is "open to anything of a legal nature," says Mercer.

Previously, Student Help and the Students' Advocate were the only avenues of recourse open to students having problems with the administration. But these two services operate on a good-will basis and encounter legal problems which they just can't handle, reports Mercer. The new SLS program is designed to fill the need for effective legal assistance in student-administrative disputes.

SLS also offers legal assistance to people who don't qualify for Legal Aid and can't afford a lawyer. The majority of their work involves civil and minor criminal cases, as well as legal education.

The SLS phone number is 432-2226. However, SLS recommends that students who feel they have a legal problem first approach Student Help or the Students' Advocate

Canadian University Press

National Notes

Bureaucratic illiteracy strikes again

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) — Here's an item from the department of bureaucrateze: A research firm has told the State Board of Education in North Carolina that—in the firm's words—"the conceptual framework for this evaluation posits a set of determinants of implementation which explains variations in the level of implementation of the comprehensive project."

This sentence was contained in a report on how schools should try to combat illiteracy.

False I.D. nets charge for journalists

TORONTO (CUP) — An article exposing the poor controls of Ontario's age of majority cards has left two Ontario student journalists facing charges.

Janice Bell and Cathy Perry, editor and news editor of the *Oblique Times* at Seneca College, have been charged by the Liquor Licensing Board of Ontario with obtaining government documents by fraudulent means.

In December, Perry (18) obtained an age of majority card using Bell's identification. The cards, which show that the bearer is at least 19, are the only legal identification in Ontario to prove a person can be served alcohol.

Perry immediately returned the card, and wrote a news story on the incident for the Dec. 7 issue of the paper.

"It was an experiment for the paper. We wanted to see how easy it was to get them, and show that the system wasn't working, it should be."

On Dec. 15, the police informed Perry she was charged under a section of the Ontario Liquor Licence Act which states "no person shall use false identification to obtain government documents." Bell was charged with supplying false identification.

The maximum penalty for each conviction is \$10,000 or one year in jail.

Tenure to be re-evaluated

TORONTO (CUP) — Tenured faculty in Ontario can expect to have their position re-examined by the Ontario government.

Ontario Colleges and Universities Minister Bette Stephenson said Jan. 18 both the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations and the Ontario Council on University Affairs are looking into the tenure system. She said she expected to see a report on it in the near future.

However, speaking to a crowd at Ryerson Polytechnic Institute, she hinted the government might re-examine the system of tenure.

Responding to a question asking whether tenured faculty have a stranglehold on the provincial budget, she first refused to answer.

"I am not sufficiently informed on the tenure system to answer that question even remotely intelligently."

But then she said: "I know of no other place in Western society where employment is guaranteed for a long period of time. Whether it should prevail in the educational system, I don't know. I just don't know."



NOTICE STUDENTS UNION GENERAL ELECTION

Friday 9 February

Nominations are now open for the following positions:

Executive Committee:

President

Vice President Internal Affairs

Vice President Finance and Administration

Vice President Academic

Vice President External Affairs

University Athletic Board:

President Women's Athletics

Vice President Women's Athletics

President Men's Athletics

Vice President Men's Athletics

Student Representative to the Board of Governors

Nominations close Thursday,
January 25, 1979 at 1700 hr.

Candidates are advised to check the bulletin board outside the Returning Office (Rm. 271 SUB) regularly, for important notices.

Inquire S.U. General Office



JOBS night included this display from Syn crude. One of the oily reps tried to convince an innocent young commerce student that there is a big future in processed sand.

'Jobs Night' a success

It may have been fun and games for the engineers last week, but some commerce students had more serious things on their minds. The International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce presented its third annual "JOBS" night last Wednesday.

The event is designed to bring commerce students and employers together to discuss career opportunities in various fields.

Eighteen firms had displays set up in the social room of the Jubilee Auditorium and representatives were on hand to answer questions. Although representatives gave out information on salaries and employ-

ment procedures, their main aim was to illustrate that their firms are diversified and offer employment opportunities in a wide range of fields.

Various company representatives expressed satisfaction with the evening and stated that previous "JOBS" nights had resulted in a number of employment applications and acceptances.

Due to the international AIESEC conference held in Edmonton last fall, the "JOBS" night was not held in September as in previous years. Spokesperson Louise Burke stated that AIESEC hopes to return to the September date next year with an expanded "Careers Day" format in which all faculties would be involved.

Rebel Tory blasts govt immigration law

It is becoming more and more difficult to move around this planet, said Conservative MP David MacDonald at a forum on the immigration laws January 18.

MacDonald said he is dismayed with the politicians'

attitude that immigration is at the root of a number of social and political problems facing Canada today. He explained that politicians and bureaucrats who are responsible for administering the immigration laws are acting to the perceived public opinion of immigrants as a social evil.

MacDonald achieved notoriety as a Conservative who defied the party whip and voted against Bill C-24 in the House. He said he doesn't believe a change of government would have any effect on changing the policy "in the short term."

"The act has been administered with prejudice," said MacDonald. "This is not a policy which is in the long term interests of this country, and one of the worst aspects of it is the lack of respect for human rights which it demonstrates."

The forum, sponsored by the Christian Farmers' Union, the Federation of Alberta Students, Students' union Special Events and the International Student's Organization, was attended by approximately fifty people.

Chinese students celebrate China Week

Alex Tindirubona Chinese culture will be explored and displayed in a series of events celebrating China Week on campus from Jan 19 to Feb 4.

China Week is a yearly function organized by the Chinese Library Association (CLA) to coincide with the Chinese New Year, which occurs at the end of January or beginning of February.

"Most Chinese students are with their families here," said Vincent Cheung, business manager of CLA. "So the pur-

pose is to try and simulate the New Year atmosphere, so that they can feel at home and enjoy themselves."

It is also a good opportunity to introduce Chinese culture to Canadians, with whom there is not much interaction outside the classroom, he said. The CLA hopes the cultural exchange thus effected will foster greater understanding.

There will be scholarly forums, cultural films, displays, variety shows and sports competitions during the week.

The forums will explore

topics including sociological studies of Chinese communities in the prairies, China's cultural revolution and modernization, China's foreign policy, and the Chinese heritage. Two forums of particular interest to students are a lecture by noted China expert Dr. James G. Endicott, titled "China's foreign policy with specific reference to Sino-American relationship" (January 23) and "Reassessing Cultural Revolution and China's Modernization," (January 21) by Dr. B. Evans of the history department. All forums will be

held at 7:30 pm in TL-12.

All the events are open to the public, and are free except for China Night on Jan 25 in SUB. The culmination of the week, China Night is a variety show featuring music, customs, costumes and drama.

For further information, contact the organizers, the Chinese Library Association, Rm. 207, Old Rutherford, or the co-sponsors, Chinese Students Association and Chinese Graduates Association. Also, look out for Gateway footnotes and posters on campus.

Bienvenue 1984

The impact of computer technology in Canada will be the topic of the next Canadian Studies lecture, on Wednesday, January 24, at 8 pm.

Dr. T.A. Marsland, a member of the Computing Science department at the University of Alberta, researches and teaches in the field of communication problems in distributed computing. He is a

member of the Association for Computing Machinery and the Canadian Information Processing Society.

The lecture, dealing with the future impact of computer technology on our lives, sponsored in conjunction with the Association for Computer Machinery, will take place in room 2-115 in the North Wing of the Education Building.

Res from page 1

to students that residence is costing money, and that financial problems are a major reason for proposed changes. "It's just the almighty buck they're worried about," says Whipple. It appears to be the almighty nickel and dime that the administration is concerned with. They plan to take over the vending machines, washers and dryers, and to install a juke box in the Ship, the students' bar in residence. "They're little things, but it irks me," says Whipple. "The next thing will be pay toilets."

These changes also remove important sources of revenue for the residence student association, as does the loss of fine money which accompanies disciplinary powers. The student association will in future be

from Housing and Food Services on a per program basis, effectively removing their autonomy.

A final point which upsets Whipple and Little is the effect which the proposed changes will have on traditional Lister social life. Whipple says the administration will destroy a lot of positive traditions in residence in their efforts to remove the negative ones. The change to all co-ed floors is thought to be a positive one, but most of the other "lifestyle" changes seem aimed at "cutting down on organized social activity," says Whipple.

Whipple concluded, "I'm coming back to university next year but there's no way I'll live under this dictatorship."

Iranians face deportation

MONTREAL (CUP) — Lawyers for 23 Iranian students arrested here after an anti-Shah demonstration will be seeking acquittals when they appear in court this month.

They have been charged under a federal statute for disturbing the peace which is an indictable offence, instead of under a municipal by-law, said Peter Weldon, a lawyer for the students. A visa student charged with an indictable offence, he added, faces deportation under the Immigration Act.

They could also face fines of \$500 or up to six months in prison.

The defence will base its case on the premise the group was exercising "fundamental civil rights found in the bill of rights," Weldon said.

The students were arrested during a demonstration in support of anti-Shah riots in Iran. The protest took place in front of the Iranian trade mission in Montreal.

Although the Iranians said they were physically mistreated by police during their arrest, "police brutality will not be addressed at the moment," he said.

One member of the Committee in Defence of the 23 arrested, who did not wish to be identified for fear of reprisals by the immigration department, summed up the Iranians case

when he said: "We believe it is our right, the right of students, immigrants, Canadians and Quebecers to demonstrate against fascist regimes."



Myer Horowitz, the university's academic vice president, is rumoured to be the leading candidate to replace Harry Gunning as university president. An announcement is expected next week.

editorial

It's no secret that President Harry Gunning's successor will be selected, after a long search, on Friday. But the release of the new president's name—a significant campus event—is virtually veiled in secrecy.

No one knows when the announcement will be made, or in what fashion. We must wait for notification. By whom? In what order of importance?

In the interests of the campus community we suggest that the Board of Governor's Presidential Search Committee arrange a press conference *on campus* as soon as possible following their decision. We feel it is only fair that the members of the university community be told of the appointment first.

To reinforce the *community* of the university, the announcement should be made to all sectors of it. Non-academic staff, students, deans and other academic staff are all affected by the appointment, and their representatives deserve to be there to hear it. Certainly the gesture would be appreciated.

It would be especially if the announcement was made to campus media as a first priority. With advance notice the *Gateway*, *CJSR*, and *Folio* could prepare background material to be released on campus to coincide with the off campus announcement. This would allow the university press a chance to compete with the more immediate off-campus media.

Otherwise university people must rely on Edmonton's commercial press for notification of this particularly important campus news. Without specific promotion or planning this announcement might get lost among any number of news items that maybe available on a given day. Finally there should be special consideration for the colleagues and friends of the presidential candidates here at the U of A who are keenly interested in the outcome.

Set the priorities straight. Be sure that we in the university community are notified of the new president's selection sooner, rather than later. It's no secret. We want to know.

Loreen Lennon

Cutback Hohol

When we marched on the Legislative Buildings last year, Bert Hohol and Peter Lougheed made it clear that they were going to do exactly as they pleased no matter what the demands of the public happened to be. To add insult to injury, the Ed. Psych. department has now hired Hohol as a lecturer. It is fitting, of course, that he has been hired by a department notorious for its inanities, but this in no way reduces the sense of outrage I feel at his presence here. Hiring Hohol has made a farce of university protests against cutbacks and raised and differential fees. I oppose this hiring in the strongest possible terms but the very fact of its occurrence makes it difficult to suppress the sense of apathy which exists everywhere at this university. Let me just point out, however, that not hiring Hohol would be one effective method of reducing unnecessary costs at the U of A.

John Sorenson
Arts IV

the Gateway

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Women's Meeting Friday 2:00 pm Gateway office. And don't forget the party.

Parr responds to Kushner's response to Hume's response to Kushner's NUS report (and the beat goes on)

I'm concerned that the information presented in Stephen Kushner's letter last Friday (Jan. 19) is fraught with inaccuracies and misconceptions. I hope that I can clear up the most major ones in this letter.

The most important error that Mr. Kushner makes is stating that the National Union of Students assumes a rigid confrontationist approach to government, that NUS marches on cabinet ministers' offices. Not true! NUS has never called a march on any cabinet minister's office. The approach to government assumed by the National Union of Students is indeed flexible and has met with success already. Meetings with individual members of the cabinet, letters, telegrams from member campuses, and briefs to the cabinet and the opposition are all integral parts of the approach to government. If more pressure is necessary to influence positive changes, students rely on mounting public pressure. Highlighting the state of higher education, and the sensible use of the commercial media, in that case, are paramount.

That flexible approach has meant that students have been able through NUS to play a major role in the implementation of Young Canada Works in 1976, and later expanding the program from 2600 jobs to 33,000 jobs.

It has won students the right to appoint a representative to the National Youth Advisory Committee and to the newly formed Canadian Consumer Council.

It has also meant that NUS has been able to work with the opposition to kill a bill designed to increase the burden of debt carried by students dependent on student aid.

Mr. Kushner suggests that there is a need for a provincial balancing mechanism within the NUS constitution. He recommends the establishment of a body made up of a represen-

tative from each province which would be chosen from the executive of NUS. Well, that body does exist. As a matter of fact, there isn't any reason to elect the executive from that body; it is the executive. The executive of NUS also includes 3 members elected at large.

Member campuses of NUS have recognized the need to retain control over the major decision making structure. They have repeatedly expressed dissatisfaction with setting up a national decision making executive over which they exercise limited control. The structure they chose to deal with that is decision making conferences with one vote per school.

That structure also allows the member campuses to express their opposition to a provincial decision at the national conference.

It's interesting to note that U of A rather than being overwhelmed by the "big boys" in NUS as Kushner claims would be one of the "big boys" in NUS.

Mr. Kushner's reference to the large delegation from Ontario at the last conference is not a general feature of NUS conferences. National Union of Students' conferences rotate between provinces. The last 4 conferences have been held at Charlottetown, Calgary, St. Johns and London. The next conference will be held in Vancouver. By no means do the schools from Ontario have better access to the conferences of the National Union of Students than do schools from other provinces.

Mr. Kushner's remarks that there was a perceived lack of concern with the issue of student housing. Housing workshops have traditionally been an important part of the NUS conference structure. So much so, that they are scheduled for the major conferences of NUS in the spring. The conference that he attended did discuss student housing to some length, especial-

ly Ottawa's \$85 million cut student and non profit housing. That discussion happened in a workshop about federal financing of education.

NUS has a good record dealing with student housing. In 1975 while NUS was successfully lobbying for federal funds for campus housing NUS staff were assisting local campuses set up campus housing registries. Mr. Kushner refers also to discussions of some delegates at the conference, about supporting teaching staff strikes as an indication of a lack of representation of students real concerns by NUS.

The National Union of Students is a students' organization. It cannot press local student representatives to take action contrary to the wishes of students on their campus.

It would seem though that Kushner is reading too much into the statements he heard from delegates. Discussions support staff strikes were in the context of the effects of underfunding of education. Delegates looked at the effects not only on students but also upon academic and non academic staff.

The statements of individual delegates, though, do not mean indicative of the membership of NUS. Surely Mr. Kushner isn't suggesting that NUS structure be so repressed that delegates be prevented from discussing topics not formally included on the conference agenda.

If Mr. Kushner would care to debate his claims, I'm sure it would be of benefit to the students at the U of A and I would be happy to oblige him.

Jeff Parr
National Union of Students

Gymnasts exposed

It was with amusement that the women gymnasts of the engineer's spoof on "blatant sexism" of the gymnastics photo in the *Gateway*. The thought of handstand being erotic is quite a surprise to us. The gym team is sorry that we offended members of the mechanical engineering club. But we would make one point perfectly clear. The women gymnasts have not been overexposed relative to press coverage of the men's sports. We have been trying years to get exposure in the press and we can't get the coverage we deserve. One picture in the *Gateway* once in a while can be called overexposure. We would suggest that photo of women's sports do much to correct the usual pro-male sports coverage that appears in *Journal*. Hurray for Jim Connell and liberated *Gateway* journalism.

The Pandas Gym Team

Immigration abuse

I would like to comment on FAS' move to set up a committee to protect international students, and on their recommendations contained in a letter to the federal Minister of Employment and Immigration as reported in *Gateway*, Jan 19/79.

When a foreign student is allowed to immigrate to Canada on a visa, he is informed of the rules and regulations that govern his stay here. He knows that if he does not follow those laws, he may be subject to legal action. How FAS can legitimately cry 'injustice to foreign students' when they violate these laws is beyond me.

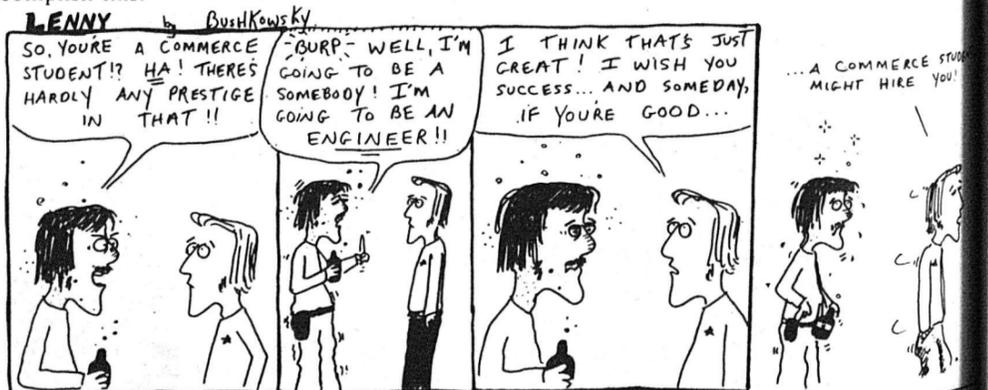
Immigration to Canada is a privilege, not a right. It is the responsibility of the foreign student to see that his visa is current and to find out the re-application process. One phone call to the local federal office can accomplish this.

I believe that Canada's immigration policy has been abused by immigrants for long enough. If we are going to live with funding cutbacks, restricted programs and admission quotas, then restricted foreign student immigration is the consistent and proper action to take.

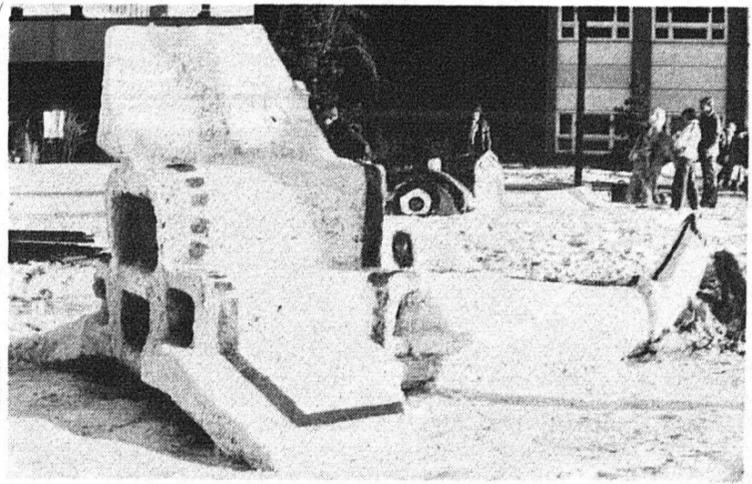
Mike Dowling
Commerce IV

Letters

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



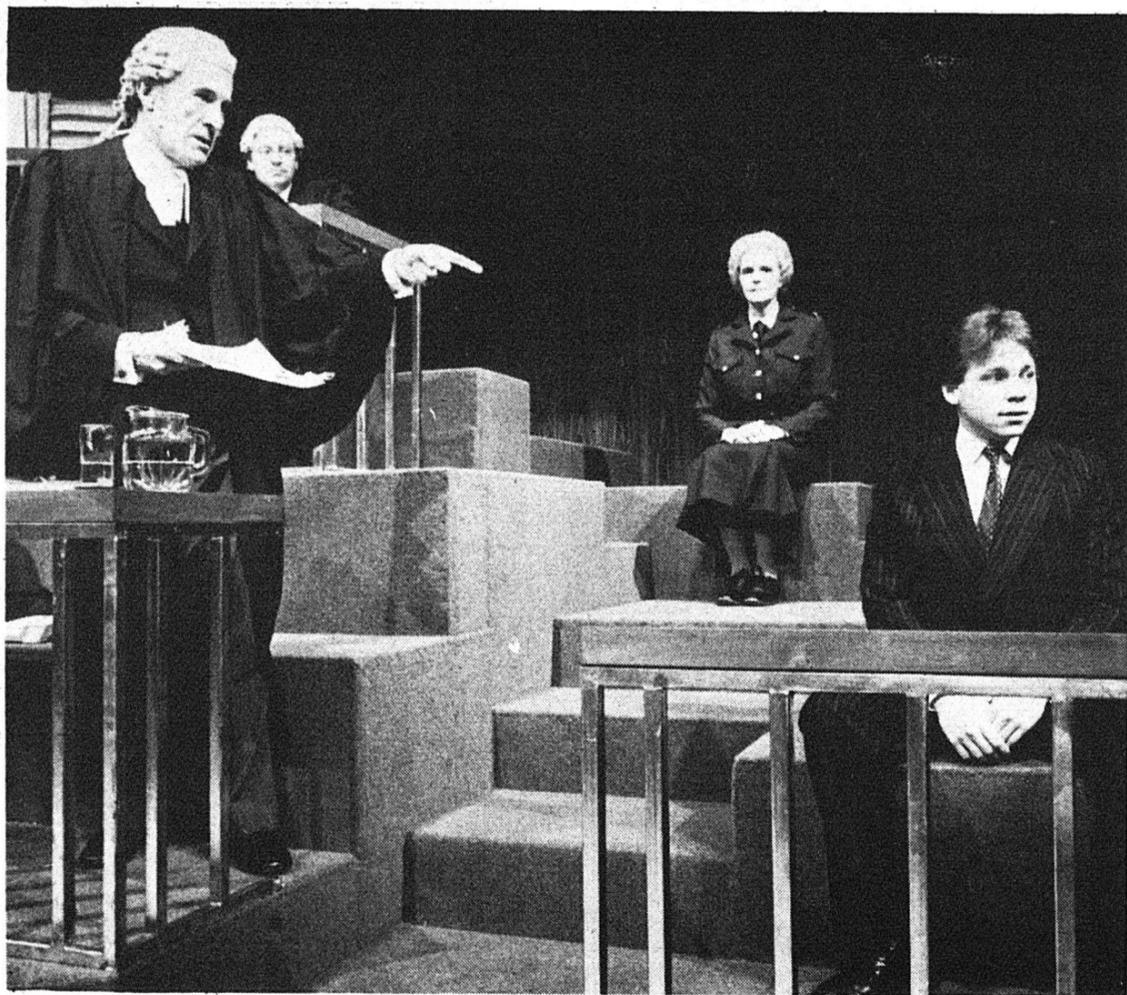
ENGINEERING WEEK!



photos by:
R. Coutts
J. Connell



arts



by Shirley Glew

Eng. Dept public readings

The first of the second term public readings by Canadian authors, sponsored by the Dept. of English and the Canada Council, will take place on Thursday Jan. 25 at 12:30 pm in AV L-3 of the Humanities Centre.

The reader will be prose-fiction writer Ruth Nichols, author of *A Walk out of the World* (1969), *Ceremony of Innocence* (1969), *The Marrow of the World* (1972 - awarded the Canadian Association of Children's Librarians' Bronze Medal), *Song of the Pearl* (1978), and, her most recent, *The Left Hand of Spirit* (1978). As a writer of fantasy, she is called a children's writer, a term which displeases her: "Fantasy at its best is esoteric wisdom. And I hope that the success of Tolkien and people like him will help to restore it to consideration as a medium for intelligent and mature people. I like children ... and I'm delighted they like my books ... And furthermore I know that people who read me as children will be reading me in thirty years, when they're not children." She chooses not to impose meaning upon her art, but says, rather, "I allow my imaginative universe to reveal meaning to me, and if all it can reveal is the anguish of the question, then that is what I will record. I think that I am an honest philosopher, inasmuch as I am a philosopher. And if I claim to teach in my books, which I do claim to some extent, I think one should remember that I am also always being taught" (Ruth Nichols interviewed by Jon Stott in *Can. Children's Lit.*).

Latest Citadel effort no big deal

It is the Opening Night of *Cause Celebre* at the Citadel Theatre and I'm trying to convince Alice to hand around for the free eats and wine. She's in a real huff because the ushers wouldn't let her out during the performance.

"Look," I told the guy, "she wants to throw up."
"The show isn't *that* bad," the usher said.
"You don't understand, she's *really* sick and doesn't want to upchuck all over some Citadel Patron"

"Oh forget it Milf - let's just suffer through this," and we're back in, fighting our way back to the seats trying not to wake up some dozing construction-company-owner types.

Now Alice, (my remedial English prof.) just wants to go home.

"I don't want to hang around here listening to you tell lies about how you liked the show to this opening glitter crowd. I've wasted the good part of a night on a bad play as it is."

The thought of Alice leaving me alone here terrifies me.

"Don't you want to talk to Keith Ashwell? Or Fil Fraser? Or the Premier - yeah *THE Premier?*"

"Look, you don't know what these people look like, let alone well enough to speak to them."

"Oh, yeah? Let's see. We'll have a little contest: You get one point for recognizing a celebrity, two for shaking hands with them and five if they talk to you."

"You're on," sez Alice. We start mingling.

"That's Ashwell," I sez, dragging Alice through the stream of waddling fur, sequins, penguins and cigarette holders. "I get one point," I sez.

"Talk to him," Alice whispers.

I grab his sleeve: "Excuse me, uh - we'd like to know what you thought of the show." He turns around and says "Absolutely wretched. Peter Coe's given birth to a real turkey."

"You lose," Alice chuckles into my ear, "he is *definitely not* Keith Ashwell."

"What did you think of it, old boy," asks the guy who is not Keith Ashwell.

"It was real slow," I sez, "a real waste of the talented actors he had for this show."

"No doubt, Ashwell's going to rave over this one too" sez the guy who's not Keith Ashwell and wanders off into the crowd.

"You're in the hole, Milf," laughs Alice. But just then I see Flora Bellowchuck, one-time NADP dairy princess and an old friend of mine from Thorsby.

"Hah," I sez, "I'm back in contention."

"Flora *who?*" asks Alice trying to hang onto by arm through the stampede that's happening because the wine bottles are being popped open at the bar.

"Milfred, how nice to see someone familiar," Flora sez.

"What did you think of the show?" I asks Flora.

"What a ripoff. We did better theatre in Mrs. Frumpstrom's drama class, didn't we Milfred?"

"But the acting was excellent," I sez.

"Barry Morse was super, and Glynis Johns. But the directing, Milf, was terrible. It was cold."

Alice agrees. "He had that poor woman (Glynis Johns) undressing and dressing onstage. What a crude, distracting thing to do to a charming, competent actress. Especially since she had a cold."

Between Alice, Flora and me we reach a general consensus. 1) The direction was dull, 2) The acting was great as far as Barry Morse, Glynis Johns, Brendan Barry and Micki Mausnell's performances went, 3) Lawrence Schafer's set design was unimaginative, 4) Terence Rattigan's script was irrelevant, trite and boring.

"It was too dull to even talk about it," sez Alice who's getting more irritated, the more we talk about this play which has done nothing for us.

"I've got four points," I gently remind her.

"That's not fair, Flora's your friend."

"Doesn't matter." Alice downs her drink in a huff and takes off to the bar. On the way she very deliberately bumps into Fil Fraser. And I can't believe it, he actually mumbles something to her.

"What'd he say?" I ask her when I catch up to her.

"He said, *Excuse me,*" Alice sez, "Hah, I've got five points now. I'm beginning to like this game."

After drinking a lot of wine it is really easy to bump into people — and if you are nice about it people will actually talk to you. So I lost count after about 40, and Alice after 53 — but her figures are strongly suspect. But the real celebrities didn't really want to talk about the play — I guess it's like Alice says:

they've got to scratch each other's back so it looks good on their Canada Council grant applications."

I had to agree, things would have been a lot simpler if they'd just forgotten the play and simply held the bash; both the actors and opening night theatregoers would have had a better time.

by Milfred Campbell

Alice drags me away from the wine finally, and drives me home.

"Do you want to come in," I ask, trying to show her my bedroom eyes.

"I don't need anymore points," she sez, "You're the one who's losing." Then Alice in her sometimes cold, inscrutable fashion pushes me out the door. "Besides," she sez, "you're not Keith Ashwell."



British actress Glynis Johns in a racy scene from "Cause Celebre."

Travolta and Tomlin not nearly enough

Moment by Moment"
 film review by Dave Samuel

It is tempting to ignore a film like *Moment by Moment*, refuse to write about it on the grounds that it is complete garbage and hope that it will leave town quickly. There are, however, a few things about the film which lead me to resist this temptation.

First, most of the other movies around are even worse. The subject matter of *Moment by Moment*, the complications of a love affair between a young man and an older woman, has some inherent interest. This is more than can be said for the material in, for example, *California Suite*, which seems composed of the pilots of a whole year's worth of rejected TV sit-coms.

Second, *Moment by Moment* does feature two stars who have previously had whatever "star quality" it takes to fascinate some film fans. It's a great film to watch for the purposes of analyzing this quality because there is nothing else, plot, action, ideas, or even a change of setting, to distract the viewer from the personalities.

Travolta is given a heavy initial handicap by the director. For what seems subjectively to be an hour or more the audience sees him turning Lily Tomlin off by using crudely obvious devices to force himself upon her, lines which are insulting to a woman of her social class and intelligence. Tomlin eventually forgives him these gaucheries but I suspect a normal audience wouldn't. Instead of being shown Travolta revolting Tomlin, Wagner lets him do it to us as well: a fatal error.

Travolta has two capabilities as a performer — he can be brash in, hopefully, an endearing way or he can play the vulnerability. The vulnerability, which was played at its probable best in *Saturday Night Fever*, is the primary constituent of Travolta's star quality. In *Moment by Moment* his vulnerability is like ketchup on a liver, a little bit hides the taste but too much is worse than the liver.

While Travolta is engaged in being obnoxious, Tomlin is working overtime at being icy. After he's leached her with his much overdone wide-eyed, "helpless-I'm-a-poor-street-waif" shtick, she turns on her most appealing, other than comic, screen self and goes maternal, much as she did in *Nashville*. What with his vulnerability and her maternal instincts it might appear that a genuine triumph of casting had been achieved. Such would have been the case if the plot had led for Tomlin to adopt Travolta rather than sleep with him. Tomlin is about as sensuous as Indira Gandhi; you can visualize her wiping Travolta's nose for him but that would be the limit of their physical relationship. If you cancel Travolta's physical attrac-

tions it's hard to see why Tomlin would be interested in him, there's a certain animal intelligence there but no sense of any real understanding. When overworked, his sensitivity soon reveals itself as a mere pose.

Moment by Moment tends to indicate that neither Tomlin nor Travolta is a real actor, they are both performers with a strictly limited repertoire of film personalities. Neither is capable of adding serious

overtones to a script as banal as this one. As for the young man-older woman issue, *Moment by Moment* does fleetingly call attention to the double standard which ignores a male relationship with a younger female but censures a reverse pairing. Unfortunately, because the film is so superficial, it has nothing to say about the difficulties of actually making such a combination work.

Winnipeg Ballet a mixed fare

Dance review by Shirley Glew

The prestigious Royal Winnipeg Ballet performed recently at the Jubilee Auditorium. Considering the veneration the company enjoys both here and abroad, I found the first two of the three dances presented slightly disappointing. However, the final dance was an impressive performance in every aspect.

Les Patineurs (The Skaters), first on the program, was a costume piece which included some laudable individual performances, including David Peregrine's solo (the Blue Boy) and also his *Pas de Trois* with Sheri Cook and Eva Christiansen (the Blue Girls). As a whole, though, *Les Patineurs* seemed slightly lacking in coherence and focus. The chorus (*The Brown Couples*) seemed to falter slightly at some points and other bits of action seemed too hurried, as if the dancers were not quite comfortable with their personae as skaters.

Con Hall review needed

The Gateway Arts Department is looking frantically for someone interested in reviewing concerts and recitals presented by the University Music Department in Convocation Hall. Although not necessary, a student of music would perhaps best fit the bill, but anyone interested is urged to look into the matter. These concerts are held regularly, and are an important part of the Music Department's program.

This pressing concern was brought to the Arts Editor's attention by some Byronic and sensitive *artiste* whose knowledge of journalistic practices is apparently even less than his grasp of phone manners and etiquette. To my anonymous phone caller — eat it raw, fuzznuts.

To all others interested in becoming a semi-regular Arts reviewer, please contact the Arts Desk in the Gateway offices, Room 282, Students' Union Building.

The Finale was a bit too rambling to create the emphasis required to make the most of the quite delightful spectacle created when deliciously large quantities of snow literally inundated the stage in the final moments.

Pas d'Action, described in the program as 'a story ballet to end all story ballets', delightfully satirizes that medium. The nonsensical and ridiculously convoluted plot involving a broken-hearted princess, a prince, a count, a duke, a sinister socialist agitator, secret plans, political discourse and the birth of the socialist revolution is belied by the obviously contradictory title.

Marina Eglevsky performs well as the pratfalling and posturing Princess Naissa. Baxter Branstetter, Roger Shim, Harry Williams, and Bill Lark snake stepped imperiously as her highness's four indistinguishable enemies variously dragged, dropped and unmasked her giggling majesty. I found this a light piece which wasn't quite flamboyant enough to live up to the joke which conceived it, but enjoyable nevertheless.

The Rite of Spring, the last item on the program, was by far the most sustained and coherent, a near flawless performance of a very intense ballet. This brilliant choreography for Stravinsky's *Le Sacre du Printemps* by Oscar Araiz is presented by the Royal Winnipeg Ballet for the first time outside Argentina.

From the first scene of *Germination* where the earth spirit's diaphanous skirts are slowly drawn up like a membrane to release the awakening life beneath, instantly teeming with primitive energy, the pace never slackens or falters.

The most impressive scenes are spectacles of primordial 'Fertility' and bestial 'Devouring' as the 'Clan' strains to the quirky and strident rhythms of Stravinsky, every insect-like movement expressing fecund violence.

This was most certainly some of the best dancing we will see in Edmonton this year.



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Canada West hockey

Bears take two from UBC Thunderbirds

by Shaune Impey

The Golden Bears continued to dominate the Canada West hockey scene as they swept a pair of games from the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in weekend action.

Friday night the Bears squeaked out a 2-0 victory in overtime while Saturday evening they rolled over the T'birds by a 9-3 margin.

With the two wins, the Bears have a solid grip on first place with 22 points after twelve league games. Second place belongs to the Calgary Dinosaurs with 18 points while UBC and the Saskatchewan Huskies are deadlocked in third place at six points. Calgary, who defeated

Saskatchewan twice on the weekend, and the Huskies have played fourteen times while UBC has hit the ice twelve times.

Friday's game was a hummer for the first fifty-five minutes as both teams checked closely and kept each other off the scoreboard. The final five minutes of regulation time created some excitement as the Bears swarmed over the T'birds in their efforts to notch the winning goal. Stellar netminding by UBC goalie Ron Paterson thwarted the Bears and after sixty minutes the game remained scoreless.

The T'birds finally succumbed to the pressure in the first overtime period as John Devaney netted the winner at the

8:24 mark. Devaney took a lead pass from Larry Riggan at the UBC blueline and slipped around the defence before beating Paterson with a low fifteen footer from the right side. Stan Swales potted an empty net marker with just fifteen seconds remaining in the ten minute overtime to clinch the victory for the Bears.

Ron Paterson was selected as first star for his efforts in the UBC net. Bears' goalie Ted Poplawski played a strong game also and was the second star. He faced 25 shots while the Bears directed 48 drives at Paterson.

The Bears took four of the seven minor penalties called in the game.

Along with the steady play

of both netminders the teams also got some help from the goalposts and crossbars as those shots which eluded the goalies didn't seem to want to enter the net. Both clubs were also guilty of poor shooting as many good opportunities were missed by both teams.

Saturday the Bears were more opportunistic as they took 4-2 and 8-3 period leads enroute to a 9-3 trouncing of UBC.

The Hindmarch-Helland-Causgrove line did most of the damage as they clicked for thirteen points. Hindmarch and Causgrove each had two goals and three assists while Helland picked up three helpers.

The Bears also got single goals from Ted Olson, Mike Broadfoot, Larry Riggan, Dale Ross, and Jim Lomas.

The T'birds strong checking of the previous game was virtually nonexistent and, combined with so-so goaltending by Paterson, the UBC squad was never really in the game.

Alberta outshot the T'birds 45-21 and took seven of thirteen minor penalties. Each team had

one major with UBC captain Derek Williams taking the misconduct.

Hindmarch, Causgrove and Darrell Zaparniuk were three stars of the game. Zaparniuk, who admits to not being the strongest skater on the team, makes up for his lack of speed with hard work and determination. "Zap" was also involved in the only fight of the game.

Next action for the Bears is this coming weekend when they travel to Calgary for a rematch with the Dinosaurs. Calgary should be up for the game as they lost two close ones to the Bears in their last encounter.

Recently released statistics have Dinosaur captain Robin Laycock tied for the lead with the Bears' Chris Helland. Laycock has a league leading 24 goals and 24 points. Helland, along with Willie Desjardins and Greg Wiebe of Saskatchewan, are the top playmakers with 11 assists each. Other Bears in the top ten are Hindmarch with 10 points and Larry Riggan who is in ninth spot with 15 points.

Panda gymnasts impress on coast

The six member Panda gymnastics team soundly defeated the UBC Thunderettes by 18 points in Saturday's invitational competition held in Vancouver.

However, the University of Washington edged U of A in team totals by one tenth of a point. The discrepancy in the totals (128.34 to 128.24) was so minor the result could be labeled a draw.

The Pandas were 3.0 points behind after the vaulting and beam events but managed to catch Washington with excellent floor exercise routines.

Top Panda was second year competitor Sandra Farley who was second all around (all four events totalled) with a score of 32.83. Liz Kite of U of W took first place all around while Ket Wickward, also from Washington, claimed third.

Pandas Peggy Bureau, Trish McMillan and Carol Brinkhurst came fourth, fifth, and sixth all around respectively. As well, Janice Dever's consistent scoring on all events contributed to the high team score,

and gave the Pandas the depth they needed. Each of these Pandas met the 28.00 point qualifying score needed for selection to the national inter-university championships.

In the individual events, Sandra Farley was third place on the bars and beam, then finished sixth in the vault. All of Farley's scores were over 8.0.

Bureau's 8.90 on the floor exercise earned her third position in the event, as well, her 8.4 on the uneven bars was good for second place.

Trish McMillan was second on vault, fifth on bars and fourth in the floor exercise.

Patricia Schoenmann, the sixth member of the U of A team, competed all round for the first time and her performance was very encouraging. Schoenmann's composure and confidence was a helpful contribution to the overall team spirit. Her future in collegiate competition is bright.

The Pandas' next scheduled competition is in Calgary on January 27, beginning at 11:30 am. The Pandas expect to

dominate all the western Canadian teams at that meet.

The Pandas next big challenge comes when they travel to Winnipeg to meet the University of Manitoba squad February 10.

Mysterious basketball

Pandas drop a pair to Calgary

by John Younie

"... It is a riddle, wrapped in a mystery, inside an enigma..." Winston Churchill, 1939.

The quote is a bit dated, but its contemporary translation more than adequately describes the play of the basketball Pandas. Debbie Shogan's squad continued their disappointing play this weekend, losing a doubleheader matchup to first-place Calgary Dinnies in Calgary, 62-48 on Friday, and 69-53 on Saturday.

Coach Shogan, who was doing a slow burn on the bench watching her charges give both

games away, was completely at a loss for reasons to explain her team's poor play.

"I'm just baffled," she lamented after Friday's game. "We're playing so tentatively. We lack pizzazz or something. I don't know what it is though."

In Friday's match, Dinnies built up a ten-point lead at one point in the first half, only to see Pandas close the margin to 25-21 at the intermission. Early in the second-half, Pandas were down 39-30, but twelve unanswered points gave them their only lead of the game, 42-39. During that spurt, Pandas looked like world-beaters. The bottom fell out though, when Calgary coach Marilyn McNeil inserted guard Darla Wilson to steady the Dinnies. Under Wilson's guidance, the cowtown squad ran off nine straight points and coasted to the victory.

Shogan was worried about Dinnie backcourt star Laura Beuhning who had been averaging 16 points per game. Faith Rostad did a good job on the Calgary guard, holding her to eight points. Unfortunately, the other Dinnie guard (Colleen Finney) had one of her best games of the season, scoring 20 points. The Dinnies shot a low 37% from the field. The only reason they won was because Pandas percentage was even

lower, 33%.

Shogan's starting line-up received little support from the bench; only Panda starter Trix Kannek was top point-getter with Sherry Stevenson and J. Bosscha scored 11 each.

The Dinnies began Saturday's game with a bang, opening up a 16-4 lead before the game was five minutes old. The score at the half was 40-20 for Dinnies.

At times Dinnies made it look easy, bringing the ball into the court, getting it inside, and scoring easily. Holly Pedersen and Laura Beuhning led Calgary with 17 points each. J. Paskevich netted 11. The Pandas had another poor shooting game, reaching only 32% from the field. Kannekans was an offensive standout with 14 points and 10 rebounds. Faith Rostad finished with 13 points.

PANDA PATTERN

Karen Johnson (foot) and Ann Faulk (hamstring) are out for an undetermined length of time. Both are missed.

The collapse of the Pandas is a real mystery. The reason for their last four losses is hovering around the mark. The shots are there, the team just isn't making them.

U of A skier victorious

A member of the University of Alberta Ski Team, a squad presently regrouping after the loss of intercollegiate status, has registered his first victory of the season.

Mark Stein of the U of A club, competing in a two day 'B' slalom event at Mount Norquay, last weekend, finished first in Saturday's skiing. Stein's combined two run total Saturday of approximately 85 seconds gave him a one second advantage over his nearest competitor.

Stein just missed the combined two-day trophy, finishing sixth Sunday.

The U of A contingent, composed of 15 skiers, is slated to compete again this weekend in Red Deer, where a Pontiac race is scheduled.

The squad presently has only two female racers and is anxious to add women to the group. Anyone interested in being asked to contact Karl Wilber at 469-7643.

Basketball Bears sweep

Rooney shows the nation how

by John Younie

Keyed by a superior 27 point - 15 rebound effort from forward Pat Rooney, Alberta Golden Bears basketball team completed a rare doubleheader sweep of the homestanding U of C Dinosaurs, winning 77-62 Saturday afternoon.

The previous night's action saw Bears dump the listless Dinosaurs 84-62.

In Friday's game, Rooney also led all scorers with 20 points, but the outstanding individual performance was put in by Grant Ashlee. The B.C. native finished with 19 points and a dozen rebounds.

Coach Garry Smith was pleased with the effort of the entire team. "I was concerned with our defence," he said later, "because our offence has a way of taking care of itself."

Smith's worries were unfounded as Bears' zone defence continually forced Calgary to shoot from well outside.

The first half was played close to the vest, with neither team able to break the game open. The initial twenty minutes ended with Calgary ahead 32-31.

Bears came out of the dressing room in the second half with fire in their eyes as they built up a seventeen point lead by the eight minute mark. Jim Bonin led the scoring surge with 10 points in that span.

Calgary coach Garry Howard felt his team played right into Alberta's hands. "We did exactly what we couldn't afford to do," he said, "we had enough scoring opportunities in the first-half to build a big lead, but couldn't put a pea in the ocean. Then we let them get the jump on us in the second-half."

The play of Ashlee had the whole coaching staff smiling. "He was aggressive on offence and defence," beamed assistant coach Don Horwood, "and he's a good all-around athlete. There's no reason why he can't do that more often."

The Bears finished with a respectable 49% floor shooting average. Jim Bonin had a good game for Alberta, scoring 18 points, several coming off Ashlee assists.

Paul Babcock came off the bench to score 16 points for Calgary, many from long range.

Ex-Bear Mark Jorgenson netted 12 points.

Saturday's game was a matinee affair, to accommodate the CBC, which was televising the game nationally. Both teams started out with the "oh boy mom's watching back home so I better not make any mistakes" jitters, and it was reflected in the score, which was only 4-0 in favor of Calgary after four minutes. The Bears came out of the trance first and started popping on offence, pulling ahead 34-28 at the half.

Calgary received 14 points from guard Scott Stevenson and 10 from Paul Babcock. Bears shot a torrid 61% in the second-half, but the only Bear other than Rooney in double figures was Jamie Thomas, with 12 points.

BEAR ESSENTIALS
Larry Jacobs (flu) and Dave Reich (elbow) are still out with injuries, but might dress this weekend against Lethbridge.

The Bears (7 wins - 3 losses) are ready to make a run at the first-place Victoria Vikings (9 wins - 1 loss). Their schedule has them at home for eight of their next ten contests.

Bear wrestlers scrap to strong weekend

The Golden Bear grapplers wrestled last week's second place trophy to the Huskies and captured the team title at the University of Regina Invitational Saturday.

Still competing without a heavyweight or lightweight (110) they amassed a total of 60 points compared to a second place Saskatchewan (48) and third place Regina (44). Coach John Barry attributes this success to the gruelling practices of last week.

Wrestling superbly for the Bears were Glenn Purych (134 lbs.) and Mark Yurick. Both proved that their victories at the U of A Invitational last week were well deserved and if they continue at their present pace, will most certainly win Canada West titles.

In the 126 pound weight class, winner Scott Tate wrestled

Calgary's rookie sensation Jim Keeley for the fourth time this year. Scott won an extremely rugged and exciting fight to give them two victories apiece over the season.

Dave Judge had to settle for a second place trophy behind his nemesis from Regina, Murray Weisgerber.

Freshman Gord Glanz wrestling in perhaps the toughest weight class in the tournament

placed a respectable third behind former Canada West champs Bob Eklund and John Handbidge.

A surprise returnee to the wrestling team was Steve Tisberger who after an absence of two years, and shoulder surgery, proved that he needs only conditioning to regain his former status as one of the top three wrestlers in his weight class in the country.

Barry also mentioned the performance of rookies Eldon Reynolds and Lorne DeGroot. Both have a great attitude and although they aren't winning many matches yet, the coach feels they may be the big surprise this year in Canada West competition.

Next weekend the wrestling team is on the road again, this time travelling to the Calgary Invitational.

Volleyball Bears in Victoria

Led by head coach Hugh Hoyles, assistant coach Jim Smith and new addition Danyluk, the Golden Bear volleyball team took a jaunt to the coast over the weekend to compete in the University of Victoria International Volleyball tournament.

With Danyluk (tournament MVP and first team all-star) admirably aiding the cause, the Bears have quickly become the men's volleyball contingent originate on this campus in their years, according to Hoyles.

The Bears played a total of four matches over the weekend although they only won one. They were an important factor in the tourney. Friday the Bears won two first round matches, defeating Langara Community College (a late entry placement for the University of Victoria) 2-0 (15-11, 15-5) and the C. Winter Games team (15-9, 16, 15-5).

Saturday the Bears played two matches, the first to complete their preliminary round (a 2-1 loss to the Prairie Road Runners). As the result of finishing second in the first round of play the Bears then advanced to the championship round where they lost to Portland (2-0), U of Victoria (2-0) and Calgary Volleyball Club (0) before defeating the Road

Runners in a re-match (15-6, 9-15, 15-12).

The second Bears-Road Runners match was particularly gratifying for the U of A squad, as the Prairie club finished second last year in the national senior men's championships.

On Sunday the Bears met the Vancouver Volleyball Club and lost 2-0 (6-15, 7-15).

Hoyles said the tournament was "successful (for the Bears) in the sense that we beat some big

teams; we gained more poise; we know where we are weak, where we have to do work; and I'm

really encouraged." In fact the Bears finished sixth overall in the tournament, in front of Canada West opponents UBC and University of Saskatchewan.

The Bears' next Canada West competition is in two weeks, when they travel to Vancouver for the second of three western region tournaments.



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Curling Classic extended

The Golden Bear Curling Classic three day round robin affair, designed to identify a representative U of A interuniversity rink, (slated to compete in Canada West competition in February), went for naught last weekend.

Only three of the six teams that qualified for the Classic were eliminated, while rinks skipped by Jaimie Boyd, Vic

Adamowicz and Tom Pollard remain in contention.

All three rinks posted four win, one loss records, leaving them in a three-way tie for first place.

Organizers are presently attempting to locate ice to conduct an impromptu playdown this week to determine a U of A representative.

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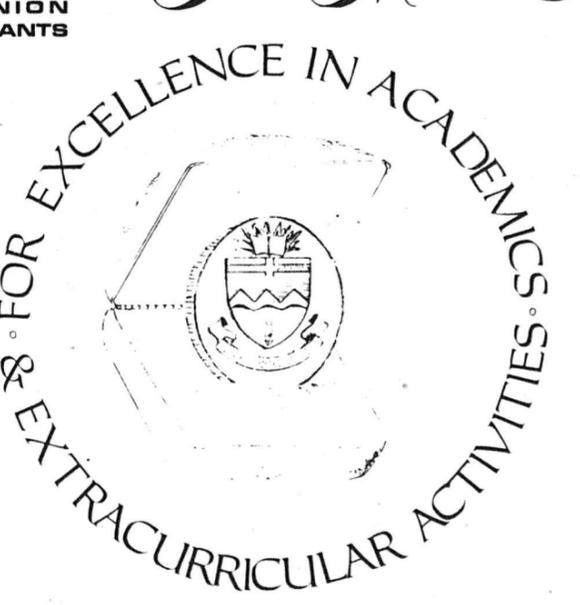


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Approximately \$30,000 (30 scholarships at \$1,000) will be awarded in 1979. First, second and third year students, enrolled in or transferring into Food Science, and anticipating a G.P.A. of 7.5 or greater should consider applying. (N.B. In 1978, 5 of 6 applicants from this University received awards.) Chemistry or biological science students interested in applied science are encouraged to consider application. Contact D.C. Paradis, Department of Food Science, 202 South Lab for additional information.

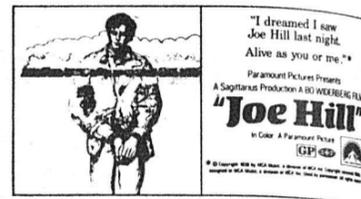
ECKANKAR

The Path of Total Awareness

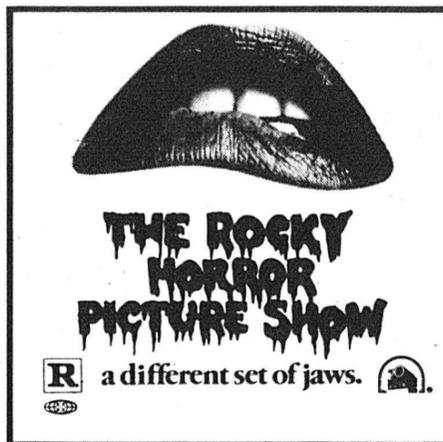
Introductory Talk and Film on the teachings of ECKANKAR

Friday, Jan. 26 at 7:30 pm
Room 280 SUB
Everyone welcome

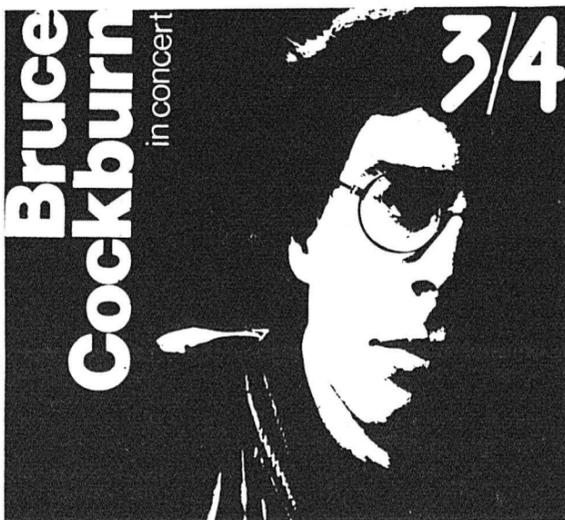
DOUBLE FEATURE



WEDNESDAY JAN. 24
COMPLETE SHOW 7:00 PM ONLY



FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
JANUARY 26, 27, 28
7:00 PM and 9:30 PM
RESTRICTED ADULT



CINEMA SUB THEATRE CONCERTS

SATURDAY FEBRUARY
SUNDAY FEBRUARY 4
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Footnotes

JANUARY 23

Informal worship at the Centre, 7:30 pm. SUB-142. All members invited to attend.

Field Hockey Tournament/Clinic 1 pm at Intramural Office.

Forum "China's Foreign Policy" by Radicott, 7:30 pm, TL-12.

University Parish sandwich lunch & communion at 12 & 12:30 in SUB meditation room, 50c.

CAPE—what is it? Interested, come & in Bible study, prayer & fellowship week.

JANUARY 24

Series of six talks by Student Services concerning women and law. "Economic Independence of Women" in Music Room of Edmonton Public Library, 8 pm.

Forum, Whither The Middle East, Akiva Dan (Lt. Col. Israeli Army), 7:30 pm, SUB-270A.

Forum "Reassessing Cultural Revolution & China's Modernization" by Evans, 7:30 pm, TL-12.

Legal Services presents third in series of six talks, Economic Independence of Women, 8:00 pm in Music Room of Edmonton Public Library, free & child care.

JANUARY 25

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy - visiting church team from Calvin College, slides discussion, 12:30 in SUB Meditation Room.

Study Group at 8:00 pm at the Centre. Last of 3-part series.

University Parish worship & communion 7:30 pm in SUB Meditation rm.

SA meeting 5 pm in ED-116, topics student teaching. Taco dinner 7:30 pm.

National Campaign for Abortion film presentation, 8:30 pm in SUB Meditation Room.

Artist Ruth Nichols will read at 12:30 in AVL-3, Humanities; sponsored by U of A English & Canada Council, free.

JANUARY 26

Forum on the nature & potential of socialist democracy as opposed to the free market capitalism or in the U.S. 8 pm, 10815B-82 Ave. For child care phone 432-7358.

Lecture on the teachings of ANKAR, 7:30 pm in SUB-280.

Microbiology students party at Newman Centre, \$3.00 at bsm. 7:30 pm at the door.

University study group, 4:30-5:30 pm, room 132.

Film show "Acrobatics" & "People's Choice", TL-11, 7 & 9 pm.

Computing Society (UACS) beer social SUB-142, 3-10 pm.

JANUARY 28

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy worship service at 10:30 in SUB Meditation Room.

Co-op supper at the Centre; Sunday evening discussion in SUB-142, 7:30 pm.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy worship, 10:30 in SUB Meditation Room.

JANUARY 29

Chaplaincy—Archbishop Ted Scott speaks 12 Noon SUB-158A.

Christian Science Org. weekly testimony meetings at 3:10 pm in SUB Meditation Room.

GENERAL

U of A Aikido Club practices Fridays, 5:30-7:30 pm, Judo Room.

Education Students Assoc., ski Big White Kelowna, Reading Week, \$155. Sign up at EDN1-101 or call Paul at 455-0561 evenings.

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

Wanted: Computer Operator to maintain FOS computer programme. Training provided. Background in MTS systems necessary. Contact FOS office for details.

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

Staff members are reminded that advance parking arrangements should be made with Parking Services for persons invited to the U of A as guest speakers or for other purposes related to Departmental functions.

Hillel - Ski Lake Louise, sign up before Jan. 19, SUB-608, M.W.F.—9 - 11 am, T.R.—9:30 - 12:30

Group counselling to overcome shyness begins Feb. 1. Student Counselling Services, 432-5205. Free, limited enrollment.

Ukrainian Students Club ski trip to Kimberley BC \$180 includes everything. See George in SUB-232 (434-8804)

Sun Valley ski trip is open for sale. Transportation - bus. \$270 US funds. Feb. 23 - Mar. Sign up SUB-230...Ski Kimberley Jan 26-28 \$80.

Student Christian Movement Industrial Work Camp May 12-Aug 17, Toronto. Contact F. Stewart Chaplaincy Office.

Student Legal Services second talk on topics concerning women & the law. Jan. 19 & 23 "Economic Independence of Women", 8:00 pm in Music Room of Edm't. Public Library. Free coffee & child care.

Groups for men & women to examine sex role stereotypes, sex-role boundaries, and barriers. Call 432-5205, Student Counselling Services. Group begins Jan. 24.

F.O.S.—Please return your completed questionnaires soon. Copies of the newsletter are available in the office. Final open meeting, Jan. 24, 7 pm, SUB-270A.

Daily Catholic Mass at St. Joseph's College Chapel; Mon-Fri, 7:30 am M.W.F.S., 12:10 & 4:30 pm, TR, 12:30 & 4:30 pm.

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

EE Religion Society regular prayer-discussion meetings. For info call 452-2241.

unclassifieds

Wanted part time reps: World Book - Childcraft of Canada Ltd. will pay \$80 or more for 5 qualified sales presentations per week. Phone 986-3293.

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

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Edmonton YMCA Chito Ryu Karate Club. Phone 455-2139.

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Will type students papers & assignments. Reasonable rates, phone Carol 466-3395.

Dressmaking, gowns, alterations, drapes, experienced. 462-0402 after 2 pm.

Do you want to learn or improve your Spanish? Lessons in general or technical Spanish offered. Qualified native instructor with business and engineering background. Translations also accepted. Phone 434-0574

2 rms. available in house. Close to river valley & campus. Rent \$130 to \$160. Tues & Thurs mornings 437-1533.

Bar steward needed, 8 hrs. weekly maximum; Mon. Wed. evenings, some Fri. or Sat. evenings. Call Laura 489-8585, after 4 pm.

Rajko Hungarian gypsy ensemble and dancers will have 2 concerts Thursday, Feb. 15 in the SUB Theatre of U of A, 6:45 pm & 9 pm. Tickets 6:45 - \$8 each, 9:00 - \$9 each. Advance ticket sales: usual ticket outlets including HUB Box Office.

The Masque and Mime Theatre will hold open auditions Jan. 16 and Jan. 23 at the Garneau School Gym from 8:00-10:00 pm.

Agric. & Comm. student would like to meet 2 available girls. For pre-screening contact Dan. M. or E.M.

Lost SR51-II on Jan. 17 between 11th & 112th St., 87 Ave. Phone 439-5096. Reward.

Lost Jan. 16, 2nd floor, Fine Arts, white zippered wool sweater with blue design. Want back. Reward. Ivan 487-4988.

Furniture & household items for sale. 439-7788.

1970 Ambassador, V8 automatic good running condition. Offers 439-7788.

Lost ladies' tinted orange/brown glasses. Phone 436-8913.

One bedroom, basement suite, carpeted. 109 St., 68 Ave. 435-2833.

Wanted two girls to share house with one male. Walking distance to University. Own rooms phone Eric 433-5368.

Hide-a-bed, matching chair, \$35, 432-5665 (days) 434-1602 (evenings).

Experienced accurate typist willing to type student essays and assignments. South Side. Call Shirley, 437-5780.

Turntable for sale. Hitachi PS-38. Sonus "E" Cartridge. Best offer over \$150. Phone 439-8857.

Wanted: Cross-country ski club members. Reward: Get into shape with in-town ski trips and a weekend trip to Jasper. Relax at the social events—dancing, films, speakers. Contact Maurice Rousseau, 433-6663 (evgs).

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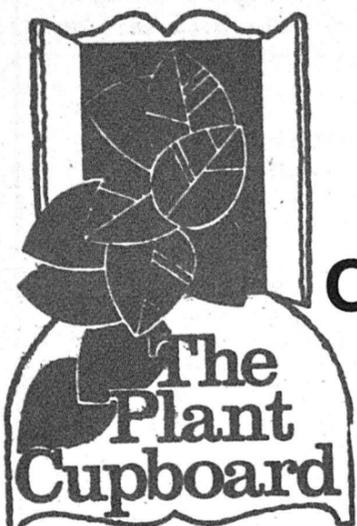
Contact

Tom Wright 432-3423

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January 19 - 24
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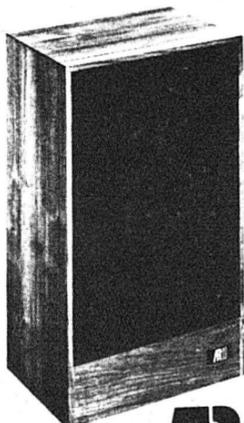
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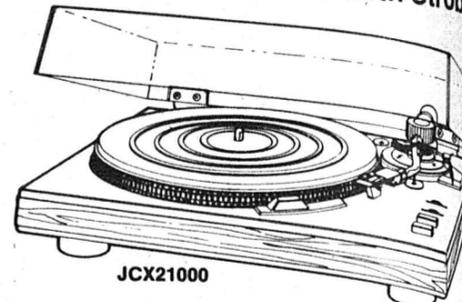
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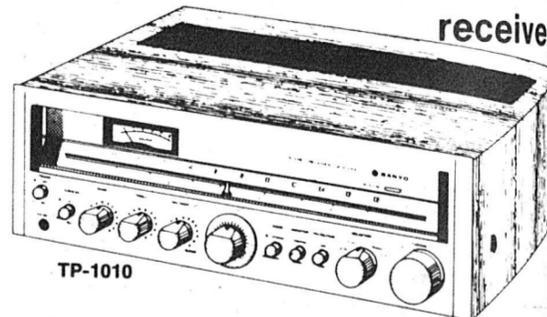
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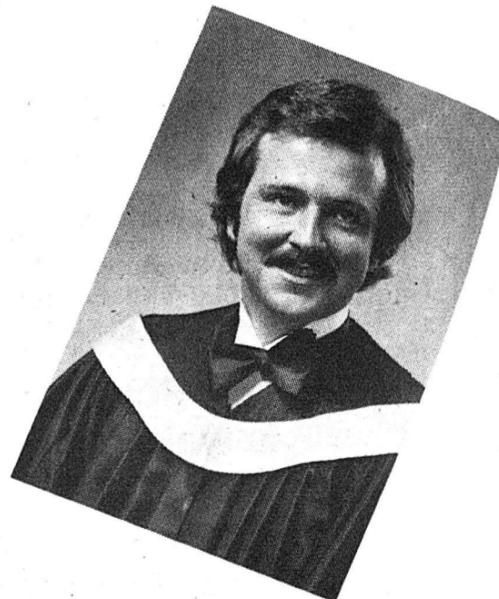
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