

People shouldn't be charged for anything...

the Gateway

TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1982

...unless they're charged for gravity, too.
Mikey



3500 marching through snow

photo Ray Giguere

analysis by Peter Michalyszyn

It's not likely the March 11 march on the Alberta Legislature will ever produce tangible results any of the 3,500 demonstrators will be around to see or appreciate.

But the march was an enormous success.

Organizers predicted about 2000 people would show up. The CBC said 3600, the *Edmonton Journal* counted 1200, City Police said 3500.

That is still some 1500 short of the 1978 'March in March', the hallmark of student activism against cutbacks at the University of Alberta.

Things were different in 1978. Real campus political groups existed; the *Gateway* was more persistently digging into funding abuses; in the words of sometime ACT chairperson, Amanda LeRougetel, there were people who stood up and said the things that had to be said. And people listened.

However, the results from 1978 were as nebulous as this year's march results promise to be.

Last week, Premier Peter Lougheed promised us for the first time that his government would not pass on potential federal cuts in post-secondary education.

"If there is a reduction by the federal government, that will not reduce our level of support to universities," Lougheed said.

In 1978, the Premier promised students, academics, and non-academics gathered under sunnier skies that he would re-examine the student loan program. He said then that he was impressed with student criticism of the existing loans program. Since then, according to students, he must have changed his impression; except for minor tinkering. The student loan system has not changed in the last four years, critics say.

On other points, the Conservative government litany remained the same.

In a prepared speech, minister of Advanced Education and Manpower Jim Horsman told jeering students last week that calling Alberta's support of universities 'cutbacks' was "ludicrous". He encouraged individuals to examine the facts for themselves. (See text of Horsman's speech, pages 8-9.)

Horsman claimed U of A funding over the last seven years had increased 154.7 per cent, while the Consumer Price Index rose only 78 per cent.

Total provincial funding to post-secondary institutions increased 175.1 per cent over the same period.

"While the very significant increases at the U of A have been slightly less than throughout the rest of the system, one must recognize that flat enrolments have not justified further funds," Horsman said.

He also defended Premier Lougheed against criticisms of the student loan system.

"...today Alberta's student financial assistance program is the best in Canada. We introduced the Educational Opportunity Equalization Grant to assist rural students; we froze the loans ceiling and provided supplemental assistance grants above that level; we increased maintenance grants for single

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parents and other persons in disadvantaged situations; we relaxed parental contribution requirements and independence criteria. The failure to acknowledge and recognize these facts is not helpful to your cause," Horsman said.

The minister of Advanced Education and Manpower appealed to students to join him in the fight against the real enemy, the federal government.

"We must collaborate...to stop Ottawa cutbacks. I hope I have your support" Horsman said.

Apparently, that support was not forthcoming, as students assembled before the minister heckled and shouted him down.

Horsman cut his speech short and retreated to the relatively quiet and warm confines of the House, where he had a somewhat more sympathetic audience.

"I think it is fair to say that those who listened were impressed by the government's support (to the universities)" Horsman said.

But alas, "There are none so deaf as those who won't hear, and none so blind as those who don't see," he said, complaining that students shouted him down on the steps of the Legislature.

(Some honourable members: Here, here!)

Before and after Horsman's speech outside, student representatives had their shots at the government.

Anne McGrath of the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) explained that in lieu of a federal government cabinet minister, we had received a telegram from Ottawa stating no cuts had been made, and that the provinces would be to blame if cuts were made.

McGrath suggested the federal and provincial government get together and agree who is giving how much and where all the money is going because now there seems to be a lot of confusion about the whole arrangement of transfer payments.

Colin Searle from NAIT called on the province to act boldly and not "blame everything on Ottawa."

FAS president Lorraine Mitchell told the crowd what would happen if government refused to hear student concerns.

"We'll be back," she said, followed by choruses from the demonstrators.

It all depends on the government now, say march organizers

"The most important thing is that we got our message across to the government," said Don Millar.

Yesterday afternoon members of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) met with federal Secretary of State Gerald Regan to discuss what was to come of the nation-wide student protests.

At the U of A, the Anti-Cutbacks Team (ACT) will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in SUB 280 to discuss how to capitalize on the growing awareness of cutbacks on campus.

Millar says government can no longer deny students are concerned about cutbacks, tuition fees, and students loans.

"(The march) can't help but strengthen the FAS bargaining position," he said.

All that was missing last week was for someone to say, "You have demonstrated true concern and nothing but good can come out of it," just like U of A president Harry Gunning did four years ago from the steps of the Legislature.

But president Myer Horowitz was not with us on Thursday.



Women 'look' for trouble

OTTAWA (CUP) — The chief of security at Carleton University said a woman who was indecently assaulted in the campus tunnel system March 1 was "looking for trouble."

According to Ottawa police, the 19 year-old student was on her way to residence from the University Centre when she was accosted by two men. The men threw the woman to the ground and tried to remove some of her clothing, but were scared off by her screams. Police said the woman was not injured.

Bill Rodgers, the University's acting chief of security, said he believed the woman was asking for trouble.

"She was under the influence and in the company of males. She was looking for trouble. And if you do that, you're going to find it," said Rodgers.

Rodgers said he did not know if the men who were with the woman earlier were the same two that threw her to the ground. He also said he didn't believe the woman's attackers were Carleton students.

The University's tunnel system is patrolled by one security guard after class hours, according to Rodgers. But he said checking the two miles of tunnels is like walking a police beat. "You could be at one end of the tunnels and muggings could be happening at the other end."

Rodgers said that University security also offers an escort service. All guards on duty have radio dispatchers, and will escort students to their destination on campus, he said.

Although there have been incidents of women being attacked in the tunnels in past years, Rodgers, who has been with security for over 15 years, said, "There isn't a problem that I know of."

Reagan makes Cuts in Education

(RNR/CUP) — The Reagan administration's proposed cuts in student financial aid could end up costing the American government hundreds of billions of dollars in lost tax revenue.

The College Press Service (CPS) estimates that this year alone, the cuts will force 67,000 high school seniors to drop plans for college, and reduce their earning power by 30 per cent, compared to what they'd make if they received college degrees. Over a lifetime, says the CPS, those reduced salaries will mean billions in lost taxes — about \$4300 in reduced revenue for every dollar cut from student aid.

Barry White, the Reagan official who oversees student aid programs, admits administration budget-writers didn't consider the long-term cost of the cuts. But, even if the calculations about lost tax revenue are correct, White says he's "not sure that's a good reason" to restore student aid money.

Christopher Jencks, the author of a study on the earning power of college graduates, calls the proposed cuts shortsighted.

"The crucial point," said Jencks, "is not the numbers, but the fact that the government ignores the numbers."

TO: All Currently Registered Day-time Students Who are Continuing in the same Faculty
RE: Painless Registration for Winter Session 1982-83

Advance Register Now and AVOID

- those long September line-ups
- the frustration of having to go to Departments to register
- the development of unwanted leg muscles
- the possibility of sections being full

Advance Register and RECEIVE:

- more time to consult with Faculty Advisors
- the time to plan your program with care
- a timetable that confirms your registration, available September 7, the day prior to In-Person Registration.

You can achieve this through:

ADVANCE REGISTRATION

Winter Session 1982-83

You may secure your advance registration form from your Faculty Office during the period indicated below. Please note that it must be completed and returned by the deadline indicated.

FACULTY	BUILDING	ROOM	BEGINS	DEADLINE
Agriculture & Forestry	Agriculture-Forestry Centre	2-14	March 15	April 15
Arts	Humanities	6-7	March 15	April 30
Business Administration & Commerce	Central Academic	379	March 15	April 23
Education	Education Building—South	Lobby	March 15 & 16	(forms to be returned by April 16)
Engineering				
Current 2nd & 3rd Year Students				
Chemical	Chemical & Mineral Engineering	536	March 15	April 2
Civil	Civil & Electrical Engineering	220	March 15	26
Electrical & Computer	Civil & Electrical Engineering	238	March 15	19
Mechanical	Mechanical Engineering	4-9	March 17	19
Mineral	Chemical & Mineral Engineering	606	March 15	31
Home Economics	Home Economics	115	March 15	April 23
Physical Education & Recreation				
Bachelor of Physical Education	Physical Education	E-125	March 16	26
B.A. Recreation Administration	Physical Education	W1-08	March 16	26
Science (Honors & Special)	Biological Sciences	CW223	March 16	31
(General)	Biological Sciences	CW223	March 16	April 16
Faculté Saint-Jean	8406 - 91e rue	101	du 15 mar au	30 avril

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

Horsman concedes EPF

by Wes Oginski

The provincial government announced at Thursday's march on Legislature that federal cuts to the Established Programs Financing (EPF) will not be passed on to the post-secondary institutions.

James Horsman, Alberta's minister of Advanced Education and Manpower made the announcement, both to students outside the Legislature and to his fellow MLAs in the House.

"We will not pass on to the institutions in Alberta the federal cutbacks," he told the Legislative assembly. Horsman estimated the cuts will reflect \$26 million of next year's budget.

He also announced that the budget for next year "will reflect the commitment of this government for post-secondary education."

EPF represents the federal input into provincial duties of funding social assistance, health care and post-secondary education. The last federal/provincial agreement was made in 1976 and expires this April. It used a formula based on a percentage of the Gross National Product, an equalization factor, cash entitlements, and tax point transfers. After the current program expires, the federal government plans to cutback these transfers to help trim the federal budget.

Horsman is concerned with information circulated before the march which said the EPF expenditures reflected up to 60 per cent of the provincial budget for post-secondary spending. He refuted this claim by stating the EPF program represented only 20 per cent of post-secondary spending.

"I am very concerned that we keep hearing figures that says the figures (for EPF contributions to

the budget) are 50 to 60 per cent," Horsman told Legislature.

Some MLAs then asked about the long term tuition policy Horsman is to form.

The minister has asked the Alberta institutions and other student groups for input on a long term tuition policy. Horsman told the House that a policy will be formed in the "very near future." He added that from seven possible policies, he has narrowed them down to three.

A member of Legislature finally asked Horsman how he thought the students reacted to his announcements.

"It's fair to say that those who listened were impressed," he replied, but he stressed on the whole the students appeared not to be interested in what he had to say. "There are none so deaf as those who will not listen, and none so blind as those who won't see."

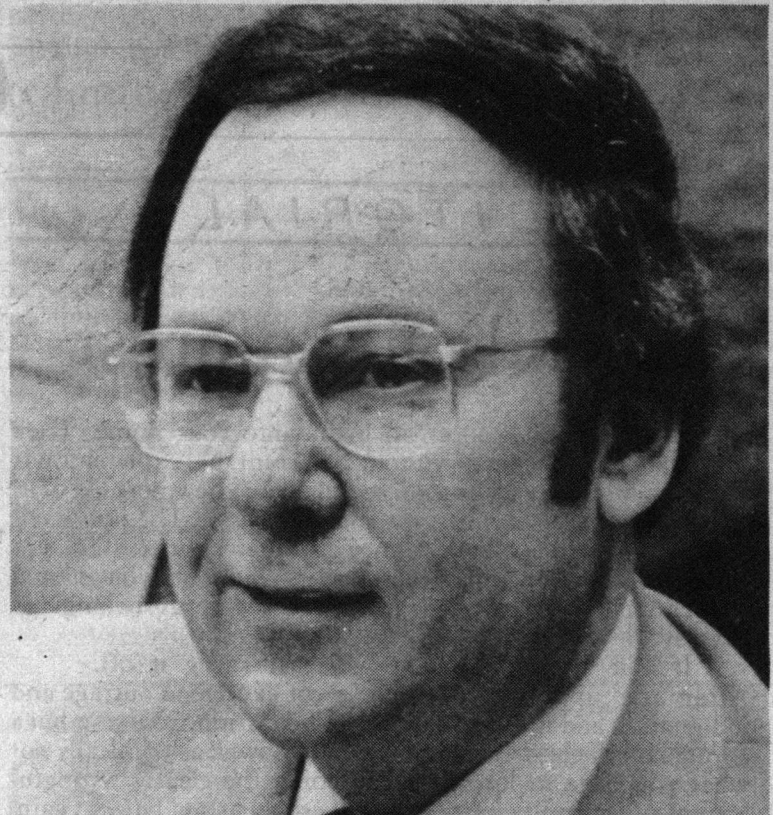


photo Ray Giguere

James Horsman, Alberta's Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower, pulls the old deaf and dumb trick.

Students throttle governments across Canada

Thousands of students across Canada demonstrated against government underfunding of colleges and universities during last week's National Week of Action.

Joining the 3500 students from across Alberta were protesters in Victoria, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, and Halifax.

*600 students in Victoria booed and heckled B.C. universities minister Pat McGeer, sparked by recently announced tuition fee increases that range up to 32 per cent at UBC.

*only 80 students in Winnipeg huddled in chill mid-morning winds on the steps of the University of Winnipeg's Wesley Hall.

Student governments at the University of Manitoba and Rev River Community College balked at endorsing the march, labelling it an "ineffective confrontationalist tactic."

Instead, the three post-secondary institutions in Winnipeg will co-sponsor a "Crisis in Education" conference at the end of March.

The Winnipeg demonstrators came down hard on the federal government.

"(Employment and Immigration minister) Lloyd Ax-

worthy's policy of gutting the arts and social science programs and forcing people into the federal government's own priorities is inexcusable. Mr. Axworthy's vision of post-secondary education is as narrow as the Liberal's own representation in Canada," wrote Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

The provincial universities minister Maureen Hemphill, who had earlier announced a generous 15.7 per cent education budget increase, joined in the fed bashing.

"I am keenly aware of the threat to post-secondary education posed by the proposed cutbacks to Established Programs Financing of the federal government," she wrote.

*3,000 angry students in the Toronto area marched on Queen's Park, the provincial legislature.

They were told by conservative minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Frank Drea to save their breath for the federal government.

Only about 750 of the protesters came from the massive University of Toronto; many of the rest of the crowd were workers from such organizations as the Canadian Union of Educational Workers (CUEW).

"We will fight for our educa-

tion, we are about to fight for our jobs, and we're going to tell you, Mr. Davis, that we are angered by your politics," said CUEW local steward Seymour Kanowitch.

"We are here to talk about the people. Do you remember who they are, Mr. Davis?"

*another 3000 people demonstrated in Montreal last week, stomping and yelling as they closed in on the doors of a provincial government building.

"We want justice. We're pissed off!" they cried.

For half an hour, around the

tightly guarded, locked doors of the city's Palais du Justice, the crowd shouted its opposition to restraint programs in provincial universities and colleges. Their boos were directed both at Ottawa and Quebec City.

*Halifax students hoped that city winds would take their message to provincial legislators last week.

Students at colleges and universities in the provincial capital held an outdoor "make noise" session for one minute, protesting government underfun-

ding and the threat of spiralling tuition costs.

They are pushing for the Nova Scotia government to endorse the recommendations of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, a three province group, which urges a 16 per cent increase in government support for post-secondary education.

The Nova Scotia government joined other provinces in blaming the federal government for educational cutbacks.

Universiade '83 gets boost

by Wes Oginski

Universiade '83 has received its first concrete support from the government for operating and capital costs of the World University Games.

Last week, Alberta's Recreation and Parks Minister Peter Trynchy signed a contract with the Universiade '83 Corporation guaranteeing the provincial government will give \$10.7 million in support. Trynchy also handed Universiade '83 chairperson Alex Fallow a cheque for \$1.6 million.

The Games is currently working with a capital budget of about \$33 million. The province

and the City of Edmonton have agreed to supply one-third of those costs; \$7.2 million for operating expenditures and \$3.5 million for capital costs.

As yet the City has not signed a contract but has conditionally approved the Games budget. The condition lies on the financial commitment by the three levels of government (federal, provincial, and civic). Another point of contention was clarification of who would be responsible for budget over-runs.

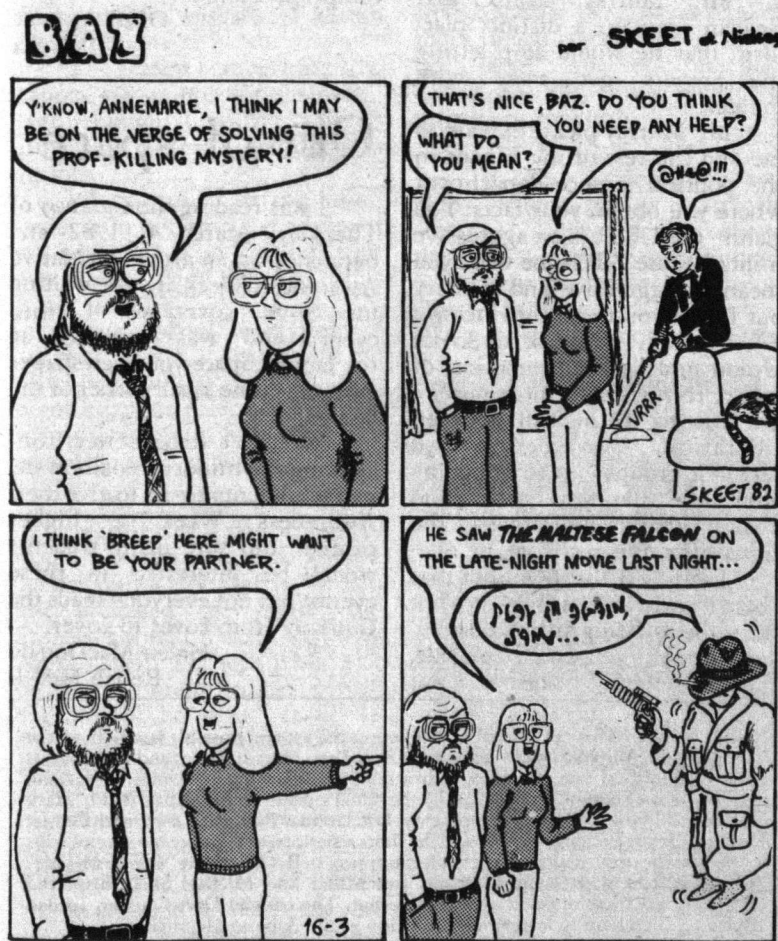
Trynchy confirms that the provincial contract stipulates that the government of Alberta will not be responsible for any excess

of the \$33 million budget.

The Games' third financial partner, the federal government, has agreed to supply only \$5.2 million. This is its one-third share of the first preliminary capital budget the Games submitted. This budget, however, was later changed to reflect increasing costs.

Peter Lasaux, assistant deputy minister of Fitness and Amateur Sport, has said earlier that he doubts the government will change its first figure.

This leaves Universiade '83 with a \$1.98 million shortfall. Games personnel say there are some contingency plans in the wings.



Olivia Butti's Diary

March 15

Dear Diary:

Your Worship, Mayor; Mayor Olivia Butti, Oh, it sounds so good. Ladies and Gentlemen may I present her worship, the mayor of the City of Edmonton, Olivia Butti.

I just wish they'd hurry up with this trial nonsense and fire Cec. We all know he's guilty, diary. Frankly, I'm amazed he hasn't been caught a dozen times before. We wouldn't need a new city hall if we could just clear all his relatives out of the building. This land deal is nothing compared to what his family makes on one advertising campaign or two months towing for the city.

Oh well, at least he was in court today. It gave Corrine and I a chance to get into his office. Not that I won't be grateful when I get out of that little hole in the wall I have now, but really diary, it's going to take a lot of work to get the mayor's office into shape. It's all that food! We could hardly even take measurements for carpeting and drapes. You know how those Mormons always store food in their basements in case the end of the world comes and God wants a snack? Well when Cec put in that

bumper pool table he moved his larder into his office. You can't turn around without bumping into a sack of flour or a case of canned corn. How can anyone be expected to colour coordinate a room like that? I told Cec's secretary to store it in an unused office. I think it was Ron Hayter's.

The office is going to have to look dignified but I also want it to have a feminine touch. Right now I'm thinking of a pastel blue with a hot pink trim. I want to do for City Hall what Nancy Reagan did for the White House.

By the by diary, the strangest thing happened while I was in my (well soon anyway) new office. Cec's phone rang, the private line and I thought I should introduce myself to the people I'll be dealing with as mayor. But I don't think it was an important business man at all. It was some man with funny accent, I think he was an Arab. He said if Triple Five won this one it would pay him double. And I didn't think Mormons played the horses.

Anyway, I think it will take a good two weeks to get the office the way I want. I certainly hope they can convict Cec and appoint me mayor by then. Sometimes this city is so inefficient.

the Gateway

EDITORIAL

Defend our interest

It's midnight. Policemen break into your home. They confiscate your property without a warrant. No explanation is given - they would just as soon see that you knew nothing of it.

Later, the real or imagined danger is past. The police tell you they acted in good faith. They did what was necessary. No warrant was sought because they thought you would cooperate. So they broke in and 'seized' your belongings anyway.

If you are typical, you will just shrug it off. After the appropriate amount of expressed outrage and indignation and the high-handed police action, of course, but a shrug, nonetheless. If you are typical, you will ask cynically not what you have to lose by reproaching the clearly wrongful actions of the guilty party; you will ask what you have to gain.

On November 18, at approximately midnight, 12,000 copies of the *Gateway* were seized by individuals in the City of Edmonton Police and Fire Departments.

No warrant was issued; no explanation was given for almost twenty-four hours, and then the individuals pled 'good faith' and 'necessity' and asked the *Gateway* to cooperate. They asked the *Gateway* to take the papers back from the residential garage in north-east Edmonton where they were stashed, and distribute them on campus, as if nothing had happened.

We refused. We did not merely shrug it off as expected, and predictably, neither did the two individuals. They were worried. One said his job could be on the line; the other just hung his head and swore a lot.

Things then started to get interesting. By Monday, November 23, City Police Chief Robert Lunney was on the phone apologizing for the *Gateway* seizure, as it was dubbed.

Lunney's internal investigation, and an official inquiry by the Edmonton Police Commission, found that the *Gateway* seizure had been unjustified.

'Internal corrective measures' were taken against the police officer involved.

The Students Union, proprietors of the *Gateway* may take its own 'corrective action.' There is a matter of lost advertising and revenues accruing from advertised events, and the cost of printing and producing that edition of the paper, all of which translates to a straight loss to the Students' Union; such losses could be claimed.

There is also a matter of punitive and general damages which could be claimed, based on the unlawful and high-handed conduct of the individuals who seized the newspaper.

Students Council tonight will decide if it should proceed toward suing for trespass and wrongful seizure. A lawyer has advised that "...the Students' Union has a good cause of action against the City of Edmonton being the employers of the Police and Fire personnel involved as well as the University of Alberta as the employer of the campus security forces."

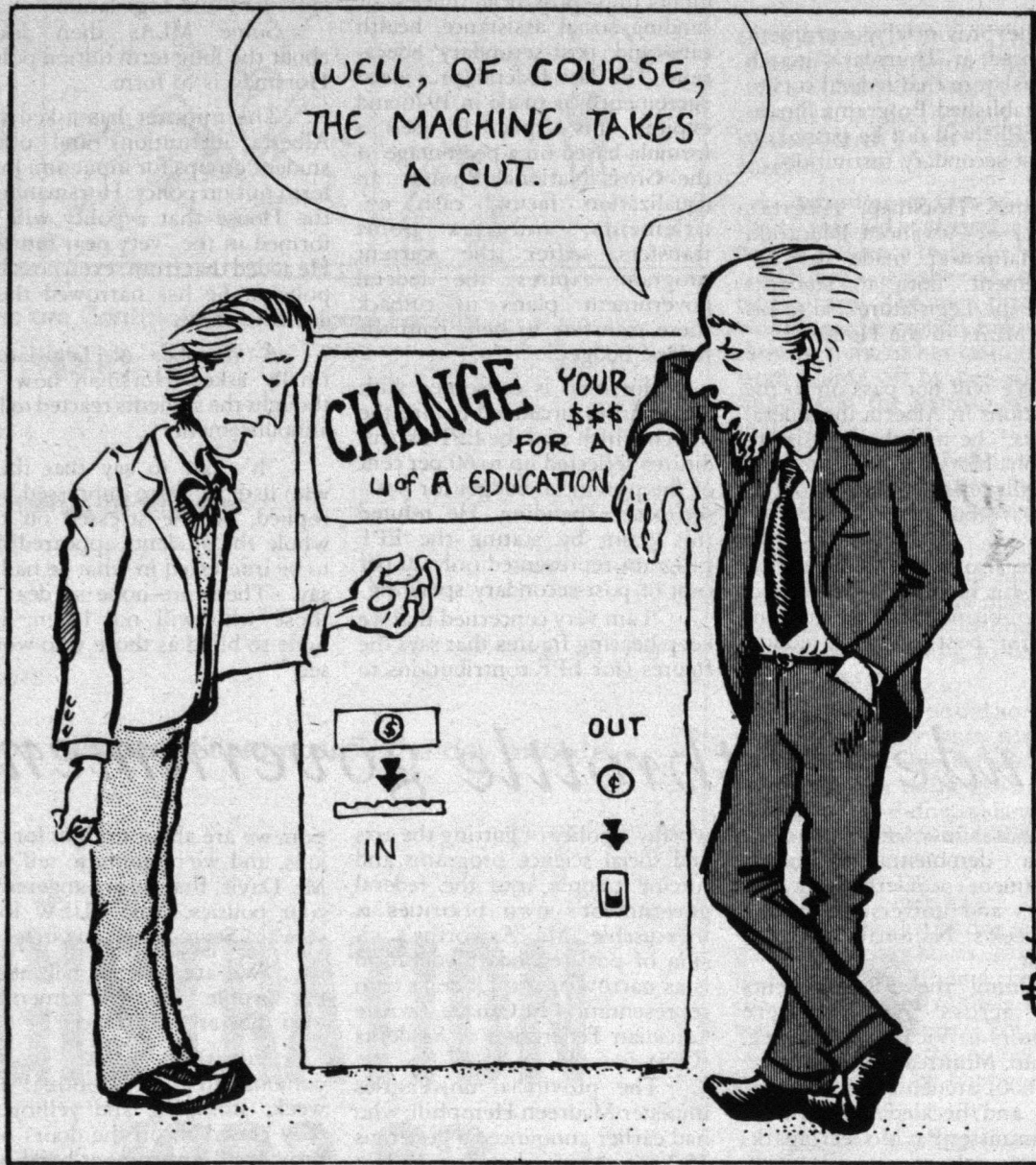
The staff of the *Gateway* urges Council to support the commencement of such an action, with the proviso that it be reviewed after Examination for Discovery, at which time we will know exactly what happened near midnight, November 18.

As we see it, this is not an extraordinary request. On one level it means to compensate the Students' Union for direct losses as a result of the seizure. On another level, it is the logical next step after what we think was a gross breach of civil liberties by irresponsible law enforcers. The only less responsible action is to let them get away with it.

Peter Michalyshyn



"I was going to be a campus radical but it looked bad on my resume."



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Women's Centre member responds

I am writing in response to those people who, through the last several issues of the paper, have felt it necessary to condemn the Women's Centre.

This criticism is both unfair and quite unfounded. Over the last semester particularly, the members of the Women's Centre have been attempting to bring into focus issues which we feel are important to both men and women.

In our unceasing efforts to encourage constructive discussion and debate, we have sponsored a number of activities dealing with issues of particular importance to women.

A quick rundown of these events will show our strong commitment: a number of us attended a conference in Lethbridge last month titled "Women Organizing for Equality"; we invited the female Engineering students to discuss the issue of sexism in Engineering Week (they never responded); on March 8, International Women's Day, Debra Lewis from the Vancouver Status of Women Committee spoke on two separate occasions to several large groups of interested people; this past Friday we showed a film about women in South America.

This Wednesday at 12 noon (HC1-7) we have arranged to have Lois Sweet and Britt Griffin present their views on pornography and censorship.

The next Tuesday at 4 pm. (SUB 606) Jane Karstaedt from

the Sexual Assault Centre will lead an informal discussion on Sexual Assault. I object that our efforts to organize these events are seen to be hysterical and reactionary.

Perhaps if the people who are so intent on undermining the efforts of the Women's Centre

would open their eyes, they might see that we have been making a consistent and honest attempt to provide the opportunity for constructive and reasonable discussion.

Rae Ann Robertson
Women's Centre

Study before you speak

Re: U.S. Chooses Not To Commit Suicide (Thursday, March 4)

Don Murray's letter demonstrates his inability to analyze world problems.

Mr. Murray claims that Reagan "ran on a distinct platform that he would stop letting the Soviets get away with murder."

Mr. Murray please explain to me and the rest of my friends in the political science department where you obtain your facts. You claim "the USSR is an aggressive military state". Tell me what you mean by aggressive and military but I urge you to be convincing.

Further, you attack the Soviet Union and "their promotion of world terrorism". Once more, I ask you to distinguish between liberation movements and terrorist groups - in so doing my advice is that you go beyond analysis that is indicative of the *Edmonton Sun*.

Lastly, I'd also point out that "being anti-Reagan is in fact not the same as 'being anti-American'". If one is, as you would conclude, "anti-Khomeini" one is not

necessarily "anti-Iranian". In the future I recommend, you do not step on the seas of uncertainty and thus not discuss topics beyond the horizons of your comprehension.

Oscar Ammar
Poli Sci

Out of space

I was reading the *Gateway* of Thursday, March 4, 1982 and happened on an article on Native Awareness Week. I was waiting for some coverage of this event and was surprised at the lack of space your newspaper gave to it (one small corner of the last page).

Wouldn't it be better, considering the minority position the native students are in, to give their Awareness Week a higher profile? I'm sure many students would be interested in these events, but not everyone reads the *Gateway* from cover to cover.

Helen MacDonald
Rehab Med II

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Staff this issue: This is Howard Cosell here at the 1st and possibly last Killer Dart Competition. Vic Marchiel's team with Ken Tsai, Martin Beales and Peter Jarvis were disqualified and charged with attempted maiming of Umpire Mariann Nielson. The Siamese twins, Land J. Levental's team with Deepak Bassi, Mark Fletcher and Geoffrey Jackson ran a close last. Gunnar Blodgett's team with Garnet DuGray, Bruce Pollock, and Wayne "he shoots, he scores" Gretzky ran several trips to the bathroom due to excessive (toilet) training in RATT. Anne "Cruise Missile" Stephen's team with Kent Blinston, Jim Miller and Michael Skeet displayed uncanny marksperschildship to win the event. The official Dart-Catcher, Jordan "Bullseye" Peterson is in serious condition at the Alberta Hospital.

Second Wind opinion column for Gateway staff

by Gunnar Blodgett

The complaints voiced by the students of the U of A resemble those of a rich child denied an extra ice cream cone. Comparatively, we are coddled. American Universities levy tuition and fees at about \$10,000 in American funds. Of course this includes residence and food. But residence and food at Lister costs \$2,000. That doesn't quite compare. Furthermore, grants and loans here are exorbitant. A high school student here graduating with honors in grades 10 and 11 gets about \$800. Include Grade 12 honors and you've got \$1,200. That's more than I earned in summer of 1981.

All this is beside the point. The essence of our complaint is the quality of education. The government ministers who

tell us that we can afford our education are right. I for one would not feel myself robbed if I paid \$1-1.5 thousand for tuition. All that I ask is that the quality of education be improved. My point is this: that while the present ministers may, as they claim, have paid completely for their own education, they did not suffer the under-qualified, underpopulated staff, the overcrowded classes, the deficient libraries and the lack of essential courses.

This cannot be denied. "Decreasing the level of increase in funding is equivalent to cutback. Professors are receiving a level of salary that is a national joke. This means that the only instructors we get are here because they can't be anywhere else. And any of those with any

talent are being cut because they require a level of salary that goes beyond the budget.

Those professors left must teach mainline, typical courses which don't lead to the personal development of any truly dedicated student. That is, of course, the function of a university. Not to be an area of technical training, or of professional instruction, but to be a vanguard of theoretical and spiritual development of mankind as a whole. This is also what led to the development of tenure. Tenure is used to protect the job of a developing theoretician rather than a mediocre instructor. The award is being violated here and elsewhere as the level of learning and research deteriorates due to governmental and provincial apathy.

This is not the environment in which our honorable ministers were educated. The University of Governor Rutherford was an institution of pride. Fine and Applied Arts, theoretical Science, and Interdisciplinary Studies, once areas of international repute are mere shambles compared to their former glory, while Engineering and other technical areas receive increased funding.

This state of affairs is one that will continue as long as the present attitude towards funding continues. It will continue so long as the Conservative party retains its present stranglehold on the Alberta government. Only a conservative attitude with respect to human potential and the environment rather than political Conservatism will succor this province.

Preventing a futureless existence

Dear Sir,

The increasing possibility of a nuclear war makes me shiver. During the last war in Germany I was still a child but I was old enough to be frightened to death every single day as long as the war lasted. The horrors of that time had such a tremendous impact on me that even now, almost 40 years later, I cannot listen to the noise of an airplane without experiencing feelings of discomfort.

Wars are man-made and there is no excuse whatsoever for anyone on earth to force his fellowman into a war, which this time would be a holocaust that exceeds anyone's imagination.

Individuals like you and me, who live in a democracy where free speech, the right to assemble and to demonstrate are part of our freedom, have the responsibility to do everything in our power to prevent war.

The way to do it, in my opinion, lies not in arguing about the bad Russians and how we can show them that we don't intend to give in. People in Russia as a whole want a war as little as we do, and they too are dependent on their leaders.

We should think of constructive ways in which to prevent a futureless existence for us and our children.

A long term goal was implied in a speech that a political scientist from Stanford University, Robert North, held at the U of A (*Gateway*, February 17, 1982). Mr. North "has spent the last 35 years studying and writing about the causes of and alternatives to war."

As I see it, the consequences from what Mr. North said are the following:

1. The inflexibility of our state apparatus in which we are caught has to be changed. The responsibilities cannot lie with the leaders alone. Each citizen has to have the possibility of taking on responsibility (i.e. more democracy where it is possible, for example in small communities,

more decentralization, etc.)

2. Our natural longing for a higher standard of living (the cause for conflicts within our society and among nations) should express itself in a desire for increased quality of life. Instead of always thinking in quantity, which also leads to destruction of our natural environment we may improve our lives on the cultural, social and political level.

3. The help for underdeveloped nations (to help themselves instead of exploiting them) has to be increased in order to diminish conflicts.

The last and most important as well as urgent task is helping to prevent a war, in my opinion is to show politicians in our country, and elsewhere, that we support them in their goal to reach disarmament:

1. Talk to friends, colleagues, politicians.

2. Write to politicians.

3. Demonstrate.

If there are no nuclear weapons they cannot be used (this seems unrealistic but let's not forget that our way of thinking determines our actions.)

Now is the time to get active before it is too late.

Yours truly,
Heidi Stoyke
Arts



Letters to the Editor should be a maximum of 250 words on any subject. Letters must be signed and include faculty, year and phone number. No anonymous letters will be published. All letters should be typed, although we will reluctantly accept them if they are very neatly written. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Gateway*.

Non-marchers dubbed jam-tarts

This letter will no doubt be one in a line of many you will receive with reference to the march which was staged March 11, 1982.

The reason I am writing is to express my support for the march, even though I wasn't able to attend for reasons I don't care to go into.

I do not mind paying for an increase in tuition if the quality of my education is in keeping with what I am paying. However, this is not the case.

Several of my friends pointed out that tuition at Harvard is ten times what we pay. I would like to point out that their tuition commensurates with the quality of education they receive.

It was brought to my attention recently that some professors would ask students if any were participating in the march. When a few indicated they were, the professor would remark that they "were crazy!" Perhaps when this professor's brain connects with his mouth, he could make an intelligent statement rather than display his gross ignorance. After all, we are doing this for your sake as well as ours. Keep in mind, if your job isn't cut, you are here for a longer period of time than we are.

In addition, as I made my way through HUB Mall, I was greeted

by fellow students who participated in the march. It wasn't difficult to spot them since they were coated with snow. Several of them made such comments as "jam tarts", "apathetic students" and a few comments which I'd rather not mention.

To these students, do you really believe that a march is effective? Do you really believe that the Lougheed government will keep the protest in mind when the provincial budget allocates funds for post-secondary

institutes? You would be foolish and naive to think so.

At this point it should be obvious that a march is a futile attempt to make the government listen to us. It didn't work in 1978 and it won't work in 1982. Perhaps a more effective message would be a different government in the legislature rather than a re-election of the inept, contemptuous politicians who have nothing to offer us. After all, government is for the people. Remember?

Elizabeth A. Hdlicka
HE2

peoples
pub

THIS WEEK'S
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PATCH

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Revolutionary education anthem

education (sung to tune of Beatles' Revolution)

Say you want an education
Well you know
We all want to go to school
You say that there's a high tuition
Well you know
We all try to pay our way
But when you talk about indexing fees
Don't you know that you can count us out

chorus. Tuitions gonna be too high, too high too high

We say we want a real

solution
Well you know
We'd all love to end the cuts
We ask them for a contribution
Well you know
They're not doing what they can
But if want you money from people with minds that hate
I tell you students you're



gonna have to wait
chorus

They say they'll raise the contributions
Well you know
They tell us that they'll hike tuition
Well you know
Then we'll have no place to turn

But if you go carrying pictures of Loughheed now
You ain't gonna make it on campus anyhow
chorus

R. Lunney
Commerce I

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March 19, 1982

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SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES

More on SU Election

Re: The letter to the Editor from Oscar and Mary Joy Aitken (Gateway, March 4).

I would like to say I found the letter amusing, however that would not be true. Unfortunately I found the letter rather upsetting to say the least (misleading and deceiving to say the most).

I would like to clear up a few of the half-truths and omissions prevalent in that letter in order that they might not prejudice the upcoming elections. First of all, one has to wonder why the authors chose to devote ten paragraphs to the "alleged" wrongdoings of the Cottle slate while only including one short paragraph on the actions of the Walker slate (sounds fishy?).

Of course I am sure it was just an accident that the authors "forgot" to mention at any point in the letter that after all evidence was presented, the Cottle slate was unanimously cleared of the one charge laid against them.

It was also probably just an "oversight" that the authors of the article did not mention that the charge against the Walker slate of stuffing mailboxes in Lister Hall was upheld. I believe (and I stand to be corrected) that there were other charges or unusual practices in regards to the actions of the Walker slate, such as running a candidate who was not academically eligible and then having her withdraw at the last minute (thus giving the Walker slate the unfair advantage of extra election funds).

I find it rather unwarranted given the DIE Board's findings, that the authors should call the actions of the Walker slate "disturbing" while the perfectly innocent Cottle slate candidates were accused of "conscious conspiracy."

In regards to Lisa Walter who apparently "characterized the act as 'downright slimey' due to the dubious implications it contained" (re: charges against Cottle slate), I find it rather amusing since as the authors well know, Lisa Walter was anything but impartial. In fact, from sitting close to her and her "groupies" at the election forum in SUB Theatre, I would suggest Ms. Walter could have easily been sued for slander for some of the things she was saying about the Cottle slate and certain members.

Now in light of the fact that the Cottle slate was cleared of any illegal practices, while the Walker slate was shown to have violated at least one of the rules regarding Student's Union elections, it seems to me that the DIE Board made the right decision in the end. It would be unfair indeed if Teresa Gonzalez, Roger Merkosky, and Brian Bechtel were made to suffer further when they had already been placed at a disadvantage due to the unfair practices of the Walker slate. I would say their victories were well earned.

Shirley Klein
Special Student

Ubiquitous, mysogyny thrives

By Anne Stephen

"Mysogyny, or women-hatred, is a pretty standard theme in society; it is all pervasive."

Debra Lewis, renowned author and women's rights activist, spoke at the University on Monday, last week, which was International Women's Day.

Lewis is involved with the Battered Women's Support Services in Vancouver, and is an instructor at the Vancouver Community College. She co-authored *Rape: The Price of Coercive Sexuality*, which was very well received when it was published in 1977.

The topic of her lecture was "Women, Violence and Social Change."

Lewis said mysogyny exists in our laws, in the media and in society in general.

The role of women as property is exhibited in our laws.

Rape is an example of having sexual relations with someone who is someone else's property and when it happens, "we've probably taken a risk we shouldn't have," she said.

"It is still not a crime in this country for a man to force sex on his wife, he has exclusive rights to her," she added.

"We can't use our sexuality for our own use, it is to be held in trust until it has a rightful owner," which illustrates society's idea that women are property.

Of the women's liberation movement, Lewis said, "The 60's and 70's did nothing to change this basic relationship, the historical pressure to say 'no' was replaced by peer pressure to say 'yes.'"

She added "men learn that the right to feminine sexuality must be purchased," and the price is marriage.

Men come to resent this fact, and as a result, "much of sexual



Debra Lewis, author of *Rape: The Price of Coercive Sexuality*, spoke on campus last week.

contact will be coercive" in nature.

A social definition of violence is "the use of force and threats to compel or constrain women to conform or not to conform to some form of behaviour," she said. Therefore, "violence against women is a tool of social control," said Lewis.

"The threat (of violence) can obtain the same final results," and, "all men extract benefits, even if they don't use it," Lewis explained.

In the media, pornography "plays a role in sustaining a system in which women are subjects of violence," and, "it reinforces that violence and coercion are important parts of our lives," she said.

"Pornography is a fantasy solution that provokes non-fantasy acts, (and it) provides the framework that encourages violent acts against women," Lewis added.

In a study done at the University of Wisconsin, men and women were paired in different combinations; the first of each pair was told they were to deliver a painful shock to the second. In the experimental group, the first of the pair was exposed to pornography before performing the experiment.

The only combination which showed any significant increase in the number of participants willing to deliver the allegedly painful shock was the men exposed to pornography who were paired with women.

"It is not in the short term interests of men or the long term interests of patriarchy that women become autonomous and equal," Lewis stated.

She concluded by saying that women must "work for the material reorganization of society for women to be economically and socially equal."

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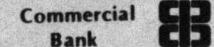
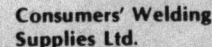
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GARY BOWMAN

(cover)

March 18 - 19 - 20.

MARCH '82: Of blizzards, anger, and evasive speeches

Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower James Horsman prepared a statement to read from the steps of Legislature for the Alberta Day of Action.

This statement was released even though the minister did not read it in its entirety. The information though is interesting.

If you have come here this afternoon to voice your concern for the level of post-secondary education funding provided by this Government, I want to assure you that we do not intend to pass through to post-secondary institutions the cutbacks proposed by the Ottawa Government. Funding for post-secondary institutions in Alberta through government grants has increased dramatically in recent years. This budget year our grants to post-secondary institutions increased 18.3 per cent for operating purposes and increased 41.6 per cent for capital purposes. In the seven years since 1974-75, operating grants to Alberta's post-secondary institutions have increased 170.8 per cent. Combined operating and capital grants to institutions during the same period increased 175.1 per cent. In comparison since 1974, the Consumer Price Index increased by 78 per cent.

The University of Alberta over the past seven years has received operating grant increases of 132.8 per cent. This budget year, government provided the University 155.2 million dollars operating funds and 41.6 million dollars for capital purposes. Total annual grant increases since 1974-75 to the University of Alberta amounted to 154.7 per cent. During the same period, University of Alberta enrollment has remained constant. While the very significant increases at U of A have been slightly less than throughout the rest of the system, one must recognize that flat enrollments have not justified further funds.

I recently made a grant of an additional \$150,000 to Grande Prairie Regional College, to be added to the College's base, which, over a period of years, will assist in reducing the College's deficit. Since our government came to office in 1971, the magnitude of expansion in Alberta's post-secondary system has been enormous, and it will continue to grow. Calling the massive increases in funding and this tremendous expansion of the system "cutbacks" is ludicrous. Individuals should examine the facts for themselves.

The 1980's Advanced Education Endowment Fund is another significant program our government has introduced to broaden the financial base of post-secondary institutions. By providing 80 million dollars to match private donations, the post-secondary system will receive an additional 160 million dollars in the decade ahead. This 160 million dollars is not a replacement for government funding but is extra dollars for the system.

Please do not be misled concerning Student Assistance. Since 1974-75, this government's financial support to you as post-secondary students, has increased more than 400 per cent. In 1978, your Premier promised a review of student financial assistance. As a result of this review, this budget year alone, financial assistance to students increased 50 per cent as the various grant programs introduced in 1980 came on stream. The improvements to the plan have been very significant indeed and today Alberta's Student Financial Assistance Program is the best in Canada. We introduced the Educational Opportunity Equalization grant to assist rural students; we froze the loans ceiling and provided supplemental assistance grants above that level; we increased maintenance grants for single parents and other persons in disadvantaged situations; we relaxed parental contribution requirements and independence criteria; in addition to other improvements. The failure to acknowledge and recognize these facts is not helpful to your cause.

With regard to tuition fees, it is very

inconsistent for you to express concern on one hand for institutional funding, and on the other hand to call for a freeze and by some even the abolition of tuition fees. Students' contributions through tuition fees to the costs of operating their post-secondary institutions has continued to decline steadily, from 30 per cent of institutional budgets in the 1950's to 12.2 per cent in 1974-75 to less than 9 per cent today.

Over the past seven years, increases in tax payers' contributions to post-secondary education have been almost four times that of increases in tuition.

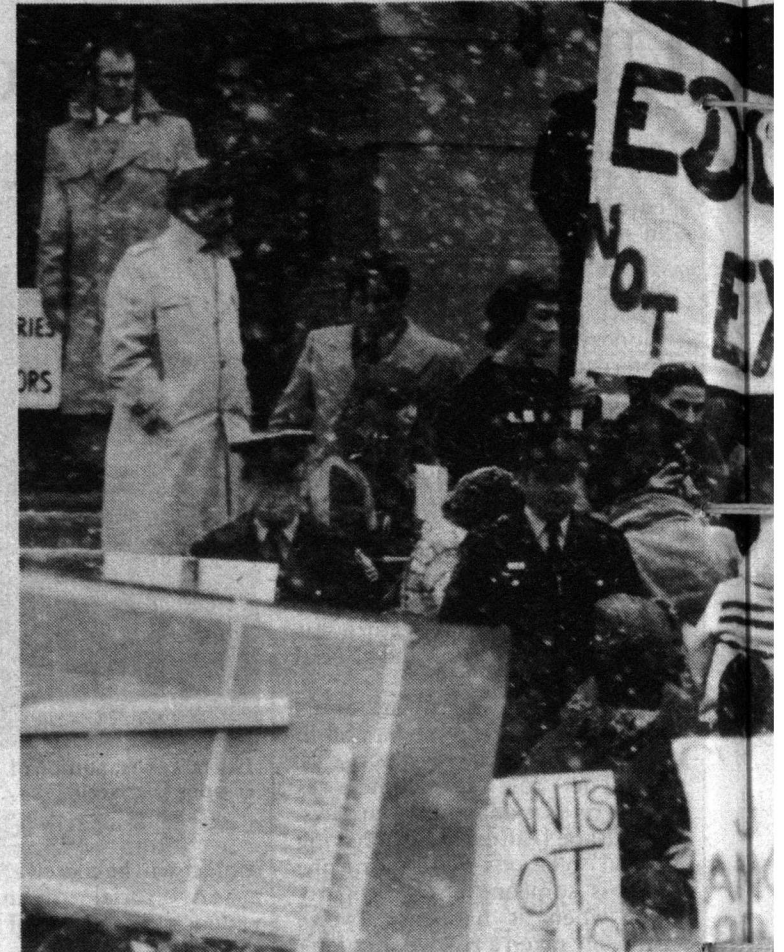
Students have a personal responsibility to make a financial contribution through tuition fees. Both society and the individual benefit from post-secondary education and costs should be shared accordingly.

I will soon announce a long term tuition fee policy through which students will continue to make a reasonable contribution. I will also announce in the very near future government's response to the call by students and others for an accessibility study. I recognize students are anxious to hear of our decisions on these matters.

The pamphlet circulated to students in conjunction with this event contains several glaring misrepresentations, one of which, I wish now to address specifically. The federal government cash transfers to Alberta under Established Programs Financing equal 20 per cent of Alberta's post-secondary spending. This proportion has remained constant since the introduction of the program in 1977. The constant misrepresentations to the public that federal transfers form up to 60 per cent of Alberta's spending on post-secondary education must stop. These misrepresentations are a detriment to all of our efforts to stop the federal cuts.

I agree with your efforts in opposing the cuts in fiscal transfers to the provinces proposed by the federal government. I am pleased to see you here today to demonstrate visibly your opposition to Established Programs Financing cuts. The Alberta provincial government is also committed to opposing the proposed cuts. Our calculations anticipate transfers from the federal government to Alberta for post-secondary education being cut \$26 million this coming year and being cut substantially further in future years. I encourage you to watch the provincial budget address next week to learn that these cuts in transfer payments will not, I repeat, not be passed on to the institutions or to students. Our budget has been finalized for weeks. Your action today has not changed it.

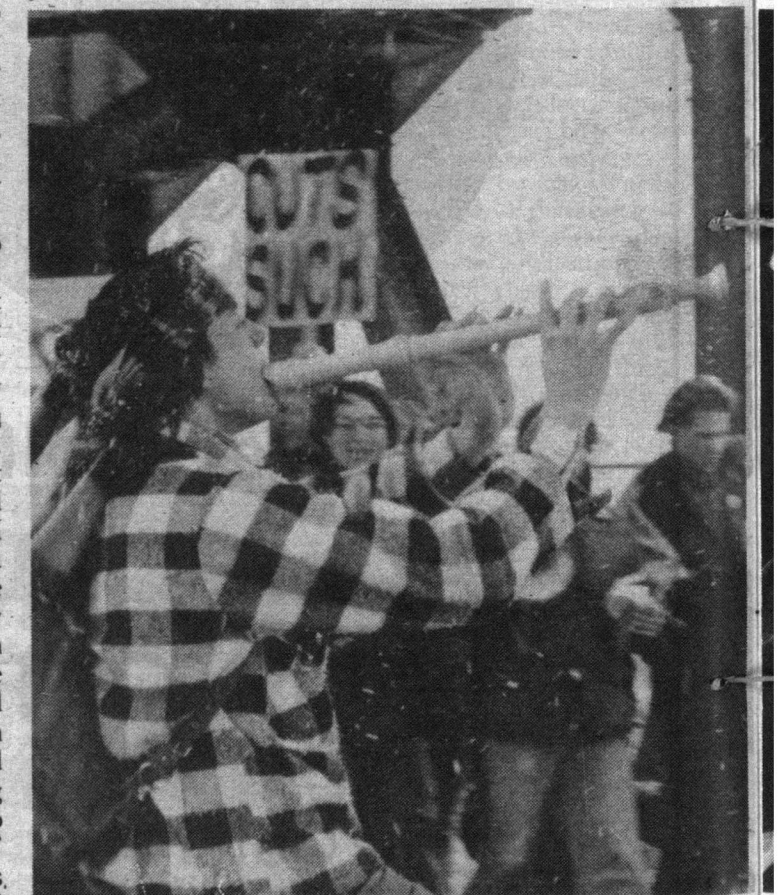
On two previous occasions, I have offered to work with students in opposing those federal cuts. University of Alberta student leaders have not responded to my offers. The federal government has thus succeeded in its divide and conquer strategy on this issue and post-secondary education may eventually suffer by direct federal intervention in an area of provincial constitutional responsibility. Students are making a strategic error in not working with us in opposing the federal government's decision to cut transfers and I therefore repeat my offer here, today, to all Alberta students, let's work together in opposing the Ottawa cutbacks. I want to emphasize also my strong opposition to the proposed voucher system which is now under active consideration by the federal government. Such a voucher system would destroy institutional autonomy and stability in institutional financing. The voucher system would render post-secondary institutions mere training establishments to churn out workers according to some central government plan for a "1984" scenario. While some student leader's positions, concerning tuition, student aid, and institutional funding are not based in fact or are unrealistic, surely we can work together where we agree. We must collaborate to stop the voucher system and Ottawa cutbacks. I hope I have your support today.



A miserable day for a protest march

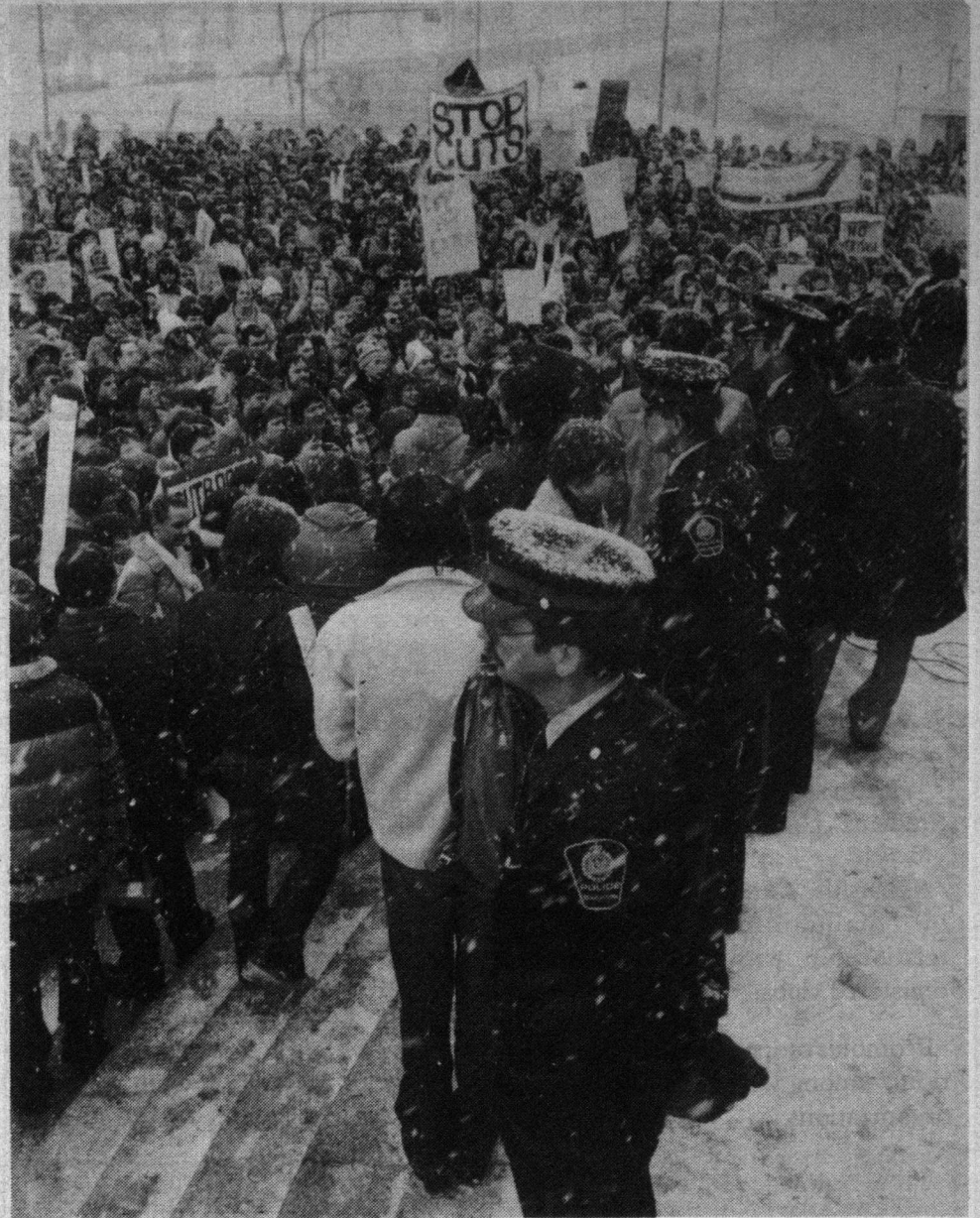
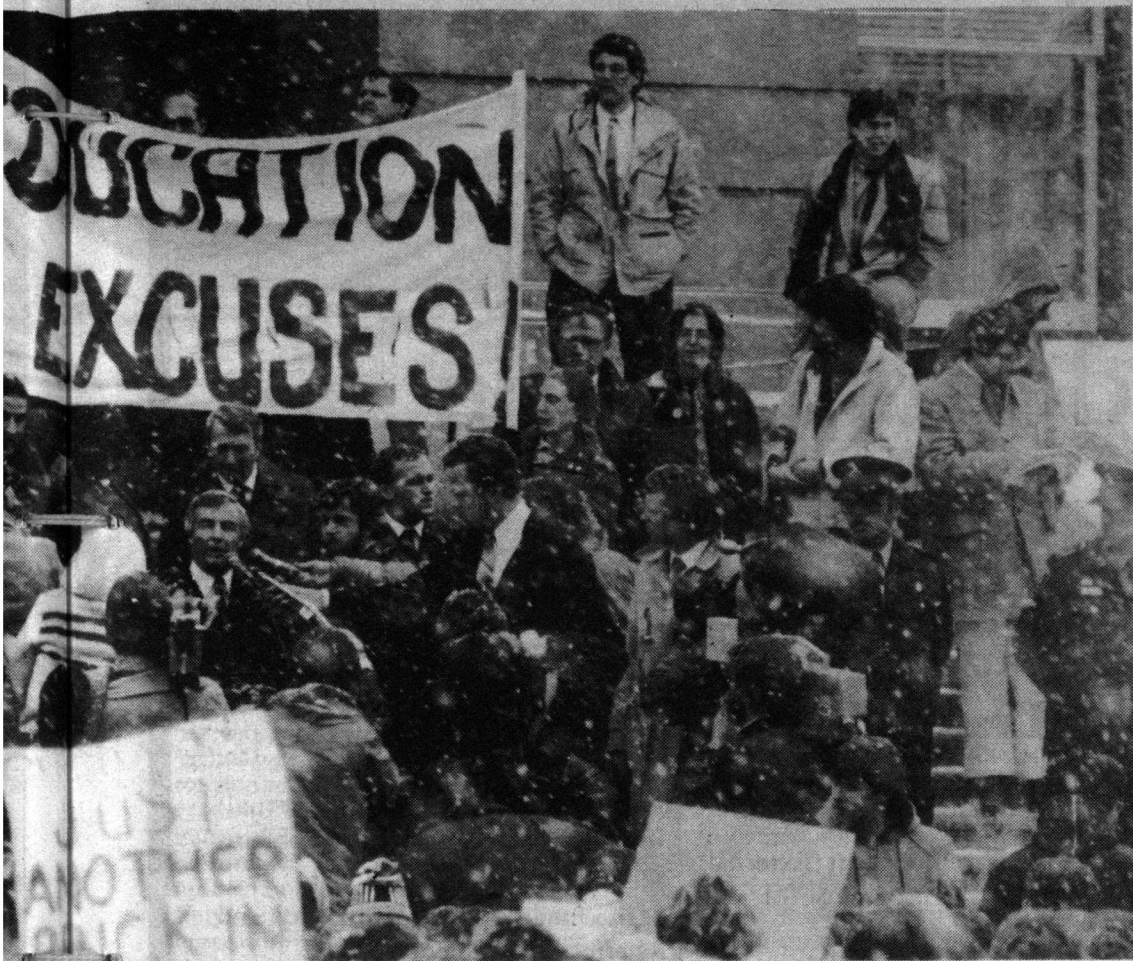


Jim Horsman was there...

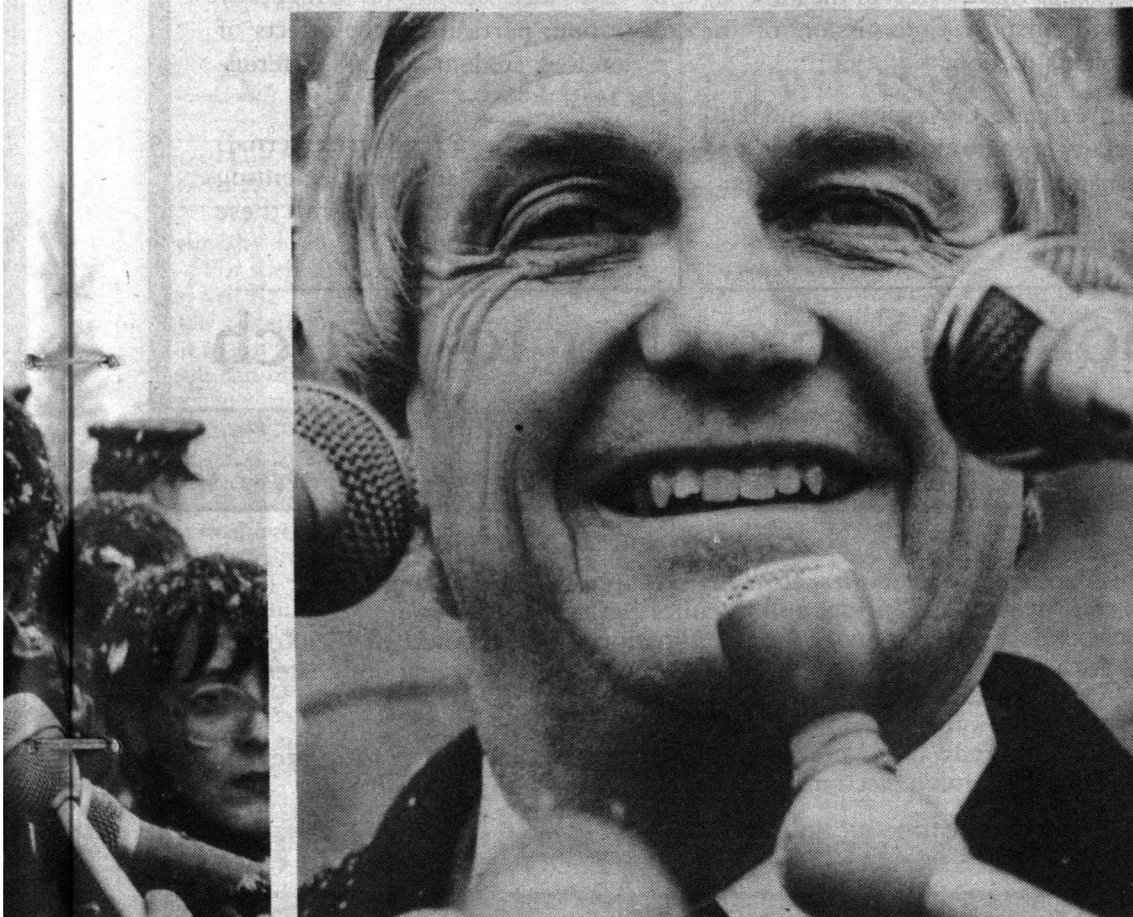


The Pied Piper of Edmonton led the march

Photos By: Martin B



Edmonton's Finest made sure there was no trouble



...so was the Premier



SNOW JOB, SNOW JOB



SU Pres. Phil Soper rallied the crowd



Greeting cards for the Minister.

Beales, Ray Giguere, Vic Marchiel, and Ken Tsai



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Speaker, Students' Council	Handbook and Directory Editor
<p>Responsibilities: Chairperson of Students' Council meetings during which he or she shall conduct meetings in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order and the standing rules of Students' Council Responsible for agendas and official minutes of Students' Council meetings</p> <p>Remuneration: \$40 per meeting</p>	<p>Responsibilities: Organize and publish the 1982-83 Student Handbook and Student Directory Includes updating, revising, adding to, changing, and preparation (camera-ready) of both the Handbook and the Student Directory</p> <p>Remuneration: \$1000 honorarium</p>
Summer Times Editor	Exam Registry Director
<p>Responsibilities: To write, edit, and publish Spring and Summer Session Students' weekly paper To collect advertising for the paper</p> <p>Remuneration: \$1500 plus commission</p>	<p>Responsibilities: Maintaining and updating records of examinations Managing and co-ordinating Registry staff Responsible for operating within budgetary limits</p> <p>Remuneration: \$5.50 per hour Term of Office: 1 May 1982 to 30 April 1983</p>

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ARTS

Easy choice between "communism" and "strictness"

Third World Film Festival
March 6, 7

review by Greg Harris

Robert C. North, distinguished Stanford University Political Scientist, recently delivered a series of lectures at the U of A on the future possibilities for the global community — it was a bleak forecast.

There is going to be a whole lot of shit hitting the fan, he seemed to say, unless some sort of equitable system of global resource allocation is developed.

North's argument is disturbingly simple. As the world's population mushrooms, resources will be gobbled up with the same exponential speed; in the same fashion, the increasing sophistication of technology will more and more become a force competing for its piece of the finite pie of world resources. (It takes more resources to build a Cuisinart than a knife, for example.) Therefore, today's already frantic scramble for mother earth's limited bounty will escalate and intensify. Heated competition will boil over into conflict and ultimately degenerate into violence.

And violence is the nasty part of the

scenario which can assume various dimensions of terror. The recent Third World Film Festival documented nightmares ranging from the quiet terror of malnutrition to the headsplitting terror of unprovoked torture.

With, without, as Pink Floyd sings, is undeniably what the fighting's all about whether it's at the international level of North's theory, or the playground-sandbox level of the child psychologist's theory. Never mind the narrow ideologies that inspire politicians to simple-minded, cloud-creating rhetoric.

The 1980 film *El Salvador: Revolution or Death* is an excellent documentation of not only naked terror, but the embarrassingly naked rhetoric that unfortunately deceives some to an allegiance to terror. The film opens with a portly member of the ruling military junta confiding to the press in Haig-like terms that communism threatens the freedom of El Salvador. As the film progresses it becomes evident that the gentleman uses his own definitions for certain words.

"Freedom" seems to apply only to the fourteen landowning families, multinational corporations, and the present

beseiged government. "Communism" seems to mean peasants organizing into trade unions, and revolting to obtain things like food, health living conditions, and a true democracy.

Later in the film Defense Minister Garcia makes the gracious statement, "We want to be strict but not repressive." The senses churn and the stomach reels with the endless footage of government-manufactured carnage. Firing on demonstrators, it appears, is only "strict." Just as kidnapping is only "strict." And daily torture is only strict. Could it possibly be that the intentions of armchair rhetoricians Duarte, Garcia, Haig and Reagan are something less than noble?

The reliability of the film's producers? Well, it was funded by the World Council of Churches. Communists.

The politics of need and greed and ideologies of terror and error were explored in other films, but not as incisively as in *Revolution or Death*. *Controlling Interest* concluded that capitalism is the evil of mankind since it exploits people. Indeed, the rape of land and culture, carried out by multinationals supported by western bankers and government policy-makers, is

absolutely unjustifiable for anyone with even the crudest notions of justice. But as Andersen mentioned last week, the people make up the system and failure to recognize it only ducks the buck.

Maybe at some point in the future we'll see a purely non-ideological short feature based on Harlan Ellison's speculative fiction short story, "The Childrens Hour." Thousands of children flood the United Nations General Assembly one day to protest numerous war threats being bandied about by the "adult" UN reps. One child acts as spokesperson:

We want you to stop fighting. We are scared, and we have waited and waited, but no one will do anything. If you knew how you scare us all the time with your fighting you wouldn't do it. But you do, and we are here to tell you, if you don't stop right now, right away, we are leaving...

On that day they left.

Where, we do not know. But they made good their warning. We played the Pied Piper, and we played the wrong tune.

We have no children, and we miss them, but we haven't too much time to worry about it now. After all, there is a war on.

A play quite as awful as anything by Bob and Doug

Nurse Jane Goes To Hawaii
Citadel Rice Theatre

review by I. and J. Levental

For their first assignment, students of playwriting are often given a set of wildly different and kooky characters, then told to put them all together in a play. The result can often be original and funny, but not likely capable of anything more than a thirty-minute treatment. Ask anyone who's ever taken Drama 360 (first year playwriting).

What would you do if your prof asked you to shove together:

1. a dermatologist with a penchant for pantyhose
2. a naive university student searching for his biological parents
3. a pulp romance writer who, at the age of 33, is desperately seeking to be deflowered, and has a fetish for ceramics
4. a timid geography teacher
5. a self-assured and rather domineering

female advice columnist

6. an obnoxious cub-reporter

7. a pulp romance editor who looks like Craig Russel in drag, hates kids, and plays a wicked game of bridge.

Perhaps you could dream up a cute little sketch a la Carol Burnett, but would you expect a paying audience to sit through a full two acts of the stuff?

For a test of true endurance, we suggest you go have a look at *Nurse Jane Goes to Hawaii*, currently playing at the Rice Theatre. This peurile situation comedy, by Canadian playwright Allan Stratton, goes from mediocre to bad to intolerable as the gimmicks are quickly worn away, only to be replaced by idiotic gags and pratfalls.

The first act starts with Edgar the geography teacher (Larry Aubrey) bringing the nubile and effervescent pulp romance author (Kate Lynch) home to his place for the weekend. Vivien, the author, is eager to cast off that dreaded scourge, virginity. At the age of 33, in 1982, this has

got to be the least believable aspect of the play.

Edgar thinks that his wife Doris, the syndicated advice columnist (Judith Mabey), is away at a conference in Saskatchewan. Little does he know, she is right there in the house, having changed her travel plans at the last moment. Vivien quickly changes into her skimpy baby-doll pajamas. What's wrong with a little T. and A. among consenting adults, anyway? Thus begins the first of a series of hide-and-seek games as Edgar tries to conceal his little indiscretion from Doris.

Inspired by Edgar's ceramic figurines scattered about the living room, Vivien conjures up a tale of romantic intrigue in the South Pacific. She begins to dictate her new novel, *Nurse Jane Goes to Hawaii*, into a portable mini-cassette recorder. This on-going narrative provides the only original and funny comic device of the play. It adds a sense of continuity and development which is otherwise sorely lacking.

As the other characters make their entrance, the plot becomes convoluted and dumb. But comic entanglements and complications do not have to be so stupid. In Neil Simon's *California Suite*, for example, the "dramatis personae" were recognizable, "real" people; that's what made the situation so much more credible and the comedy genuinely funny.

In *Nurse Jane*, however, we are stuck with a bunch of theatrical caricatures as devoid of human qualities as any you will find on the worst second-rate American TV sit-coms. The entire second act consists of tired, time-worn over-played gags and schticks. How BORING! While the first act has its funny moments, the second act is dreadful. It milks to death all the stunts one

might find in an all-purpose gag writing manual for the uninitiated: drinks-splashed-in-the-face, cakes-pushed-in-the-face, doors-slammed-in-the-face, etc. This is the act, though, when Stratton finally resolves his original problem of shoving all these diverse people into one comedic melting pot.

Needless to say, a play of this sort demands a high degree of ingenuity on the part of the actors to make it easier to digest. The few big bursts of laughter which were elicited out of an otherwise subdued audience can be attributed to a couple of fine performances, not the script.

Kate Lynch was particularly delightful. A comedienne of considerable skill and range, she deserves better than this script can give her. Larry Aubrey also made us laugh, especially when he awkwardly tried to join Ms. Lynch in her song and dance routine in the first act. Judith Mabey gave a stable, well-balanced performance, in contrast to Terrence La Brosse and Patricia Gage who played the dermatologist and his wife. Both, armed with supposedly funny paraphernalia - be that pantyhose on the head or cake in the face, miserably failed to make themselves entertaining.

Alan Stinchbury designed the tasteful, promising set. Timothy Bond directed with vigor - slightly too much vigor, in fact. Neither of these individuals, try as they might, could save the play. Not to worry. *Nurse Jane* is currently enjoying highly successful runs across Canada. The same nation that has elevated two cretins, Bob and Doug McKenzie, to the stature of national heroes and international stars, will see to it that *Nurse Jane* will be hailed as the Great Comedy of the Great White North.

Film doesn't cut mustard

The Amateur
Rialto 1 & Meadowlark

review by Geoffrey Jackson

I enjoy a good spy flick with lots of skull-duggery, double-crossing and suspense. *The Amateur* promises such delights but, alas, is unable to deliver. It is difficult to say why, since all the basic ingredients for a good thriller are here.

We have a clever, handsome hero played in a competent fashion by John Savage. This hero is set upon a mission of revenge against some thoroughly nasty terrorists. He goes through all sorts of adventures, gets a girlfriend, and solves mysteries while going from one close call to another. This would seem to be classic cold war stuff. Yet somehow the film never really gets you to the edge of your seat, never mind riveting you there.

The first 11 minutes are shocking, a

real cracker attack on a U.S. embassy. But after this promising start things begin to go downhill. I think the most important reason for this decline lies in the poor handling of the villains in this film. The nasty terrorists, are sadly underused. They seem to sit around waiting for the hero to come and kill them. It's hard to believe that professional killers could be so lacking in initiative.

Instead of using these evil terrorists as a foil to the hero, the director, Charles Jarrot, gives us a clever spychief as played by Christopher Plummer. Plummer plays this mastermind of Czech intelligence like a dusty old professor. I suppose he was intended to be a classy "good-hearted" villain but he just doesn't work. While the hero is scrambling around Czechoslovakia we get to watch Plummer being confused and befuddled by events. Its as if Mr. Chips had wandered onto the set of a James Bond movie.

So the film loses us. The bad guys sit around like so many shooting gallery ducks, waiting to be shot. The hero displays some nice ingenuity, but after a generation or so of Bond's pyrotechnics I doubt that anyone will be that amazed. The end of the film, billed as 11 minutes to rivet you to your seat, is a sadly-done cliché. The sort of shoot out you'd expect on Hawaii Five-O.

This film is a Canadian production and a very professional-looking one at that. Unfortunately it is also a poorly made B-movie. I think that the next time Jarrot wants to make a thriller he should spend a month or so looking very carefully at some films of Hitchcock's or DePalma's. Those two men made films that really could "rivet" an audience to its seats; this film merely kills a couple of hours in a painless fashion.

Up and Coming

MUSIC

Pied Pear: Provincial Museum Theatre; Fri. March 19, 8:00 p.m.; tickets at Mike's, SU Box Office.

A charming folk duo, as anyone who attended the Folk Festival last year will testify. Somewhat nutty too.

THEATRE

Balconville; Corbett Hall; March 18 to 27; 8 p.m.; tickets at 3-146 Fine Arts Centre.

This joint production of Workshop West and the University's Studio Theatre deals with French-English conflict, romance, and political corruption in the tenements of Montreal's Point St. Charles. Winner of the 1978 Chalmer's Award for Outstanding Canadian Play.

READINGS AND SPEAKERS

Ray Smith, Humanities AV L-3; Thursday March 18; 12:30 p.m.; admission free.

Smith is the author of *Cape Breton is the Thought Control Centre of Canada*, and has produced "the most accomplished fantasist writing in Canada today" according to the *Montreal Gazette*.

Last chance for writers

Only three more scribbling days left until the deadline for the *Gateway Literary Supplement*. After 5:00 p.m. Friday we will accept no more short stories, poems, essays or illustrations, even if they are so stupendous they make Shelley's "Ozymandias" look like "Mary Had a Little Lamb." So make sure you get your contribution up to our offices on time.

IN MEMORIAM

A special evening of readings and music in memory of the late Miriam Mandel will be held March 23, 8:00 p.m. at Graphica Gallery, 10357-82 Avenue. In attendance will be fellow writers, poets, publishers and booksellers. Everyone is welcome to attend.

George Melnyk of NeWest Press, says, "The sudden death of Edmonton poet Miriam Mandel last month was a major loss to the city's literary community. The author of three books of poetry and the winner of a Governor-General's Award in 1973, Miriam Mandel was a significant figure in Edmonton's writing community."

For further information, contact Mr. Melnyk at 426-6382

Dining Room - Kitchen Snackbar Personnel

Prestigious downtown private fine dining/Athlete club is hiring captains, waiters/waitresses, bus people, bar tenders, cooks, pantry and utility personnel. Excellent working environment, salary and benefits - advancement opportunities to the right people. Attitude and willingness to learn is a higher priority than experience.

Apply in person to Centre Club, 5th flr., Canadian Commercial Bank Tower, 10104 - 103 Ave., Thurs. or Fri., March 18 or 19 between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

ATHLETIC CLUB PERSONEL

Prestigious downtown athletic club requires full and part-time morning, afternoons, evenings and weekend personel to work control desk, locker rooms and maintenance.

Positions require interpersonal skill, well-groomed appearance and a willingness to work approximately 30 hrs. a week.

Interested persons should apply in person between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., March 18 or 19 to Centre Club, 5th Flr. Canadian Commercial Bank Tower, 10104 - 103 Ave.



Students' Union
requires

Student Advocate

Responsibility: The Student Advocate is the Students' Union officer who represents and advises students on academic appeals and grievances. He/she must acquaint him/herself with academic appeals procedures so as to assist students.

Term of Office: 1 year (option for 2 years).

Honorarium: \$1,600 per Winter Session (\$200 per month).

Deadline for applications: Friday, 19 March 1982.

For information, please contact Elizabeth Lunney, Vice-President Academic, 259 Students' Union Building, phone 432-4236.

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Davis requests closure

Toronto (CUP) - Ontario Premier William Davis has asked the province's universities to consider closing one of their seven law schools and one of their eight education faculties.

The request was presented recently at a closed meeting of university presidents and board of directors chairpersons.

Davis made the suggestion as an example of how the universities might deal with financial problems. He did not specify any

particular faculty that should be closed.

Council of Ontario Universities communications officer William Sayers said closing a faculty would not really alleviate financial problems. "Say you did close one to save money. If there was still student demand, and the students were accepted, it would put a different strain on the system. If they were denied, they would be frustrated."

According to John

McGivney, University of Windsor's board chairperson, Davis urged university officials to eliminated duplication of services, and said that there was one law school too many.

"If there are too many lawyers," said Sayers, "we should address the problem in a different way."

Peter Atherton, Dean of Education at Brock University, and chairperson of the Ontario Association of Deans of Education, said closing a faculty would not save money. Government grants are related to the number of students and if closing one faculty resulted in an increase in enrollment at another institution, the government would be paying out the same amount, he said.

Frank Iacobucci, Dean of the University of Toronto's Law Faculty, made the same point. "There's nothing to prevent a school from closing down and the faculty picking up enrolment in other areas."

According to assistant deputy minister Dan Wilson, the ministry of colleges and universities has no plan to implement the premier's suggestion.

Editors wanted

Once again, the Gateway is accepting applications for the various editorial positions for the upcoming year, as follows:

Arts
Sports
Managing
Circulation



News
News
Production
Photo

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

Deadline: March 17, 1982

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA 1982

Spring Session & Summer Session

The University of Alberta is planning to offer a number of degree credit courses on campus in the 1982 Spring Session and the 1982 Summer Session. Courses are planned for the following areas although not all courses will be offered in both sessions. Students should consult the 1982-83 Special Sessions Calendar before registering.

Accounting	Education - Foundations	Managerial Economics
Animal Science	Education - Industrial Arts	Marine Science
Anthropology	Education - Practicum	Marketing
Art & Design	Education - Psychology	Mathematics
Bacteriology	Engineering	Management Science
Biology	English	Movement Education
Botany	Family Studies	Music
Business	Finance	Nursing
Canadien-Francais	Foods & Nutrition	Occupational Therapy
Cartography	Food Science	Organizational Analysis
Chemistry	Formation a l' enseignement	Organizational Theory
Christian Theology	French	Physical Education
Classics	French Canadian	Physical Therapy
Clothing & Textiles	Geography	Philosophy
Computing Science	Geology	Physics
Curriculum et Methodologie	Health Education	Physiology
Dance	History	Political Science
Drama	Interdisciplinary Studies	Psychology
Economics	Latin	Recreation Administration
Education - Administration	Law	Religious Studies
Education - Adult	Legal Relations	Russian
Education - Audio Visual	Library Science	Sociology
Education - Curriculum & Instruction	Linguistics	Speech Pathology & Audiology
		Statistics
		Zoology

SPRING SESSION 1982 is scheduled as follows:

Full Session: May 3 - June 11

1st Term: May 3 - May 21

2nd Term: May 25 - June 11 with classes held on Saturday, May 29 in lieu of the Victoria Day Holiday (Monday, May 24)

Students who have never attended the University of Alberta, must submit the Application for Admission form along with complete and official transcripts of academic records by March 1. The Registration form must be returned to the students' Faculty Office before the deadline date of April 1. As the registration in some courses is limited students should submit all appropriate forms as early as possible.

SUMMER SESSION 1982 is scheduled as follows:

Full Session: July 5 - August 13

1st Term: July 5 - July 23

2nd Term: July 26 - August 13 with classes held on Saturday, August 7 in lieu of the Civic Holiday (August 2)

Students who have never attended the University of Alberta, must submit the Application for Admission form along with complete and official transcripts of academic records by April 1. The Registration form must be returned to the students' Faculty Office before the deadline date of April 30. As the registration in some courses is limited students should submit all appropriate forms as early as possible.

To obtain a calendar write, The Office of the Registrar, The University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2G5, or phone, 432-3113.



SPORTS



CIAU Championships very successful for U of A track teams in Laval



Photo Martin Beales

This is not the U of A at the CIAU Championships in Laval. This is the western championships held a couple of weeks ago. But speaking of Laval; the Bears and Pandas finished second and third respectively. This was an excellent finish among 28 teams. And next year...

The U of A track and field team went to Laval University over the weekend to compete in the C.I.A.U. championships. The Bears performed very well and came away with a second place finish and the Pandas were not far behind that finishing third.

"I thought we would finish among the first four," track coach Gabor Simonyi said.

The entire team performed very well with Ian Newhouse coming up with an outstanding meet being named the Most Valuable Competitor of the championships.

Individually, Newhouse came up with a victory in the 600m with a time of 1:17.67. In the 300m Ian finished, what his coach estimated at, a scant five inches behind the first place runner to take second in a time of 34.64.

"Ian started in the fourth lane and didn't realize how far behind he was until the final straight." Explained Simonyi.

Because of the way the runners were staggered Newhouse had trouble distinguishing his distance from the lead runner.

In the 4x400 mens relay Newhouse anchored the team to a third place finish in a time of 3:21.80. The coach commented that if the Bears had had a faster second runner they could have easily won the event. Their regular second legger was having stomach problems and could not run the race.

Other top performances for the men included Jack Suggett in the long jump as he placed second with a jump of 7m. in 6.90 seconds. In that same race David Lee Pong finished fourth in 6.96 seconds. In the mens shot put Iraklis Kollias placed third with a toss of 14.97m. In the mens 1000m Adrian Shorter came in fourth in 2:29.2p and in the 1500 Shorter placed fifth in 3:54.67. In the 5000m for the men Carmy-Jones finished sixth in a time of

14:54.00.

The Pandas also had their fair share of excellent performances as well with Janice Cherry coming up as the most pleasant surprise of the meet as she finished second in the 600m in 1:33.27. In the 300m Janice finished third in 40.464 seconds. Bev Bush had a very strong meet placing second in the 3000m in 9:24.00 and third in the 1500m in 4:27.11. Other good showings for the Pandas were Jane Felling in the long jump as she placed second with a jump of 5.52m, Sharon Fryette who was sixty in the long jump with 5.33m, and Donna Dixon had her best personal time of the season in the 1000m as she ran the race in 2:57.97 finishing ninth.

The coach felt that the meet was run excellently and was first class in every respect. Next year the championships may be held in Windsor, Ontario.

sports

For those of you who read the last sports column you will now be on the edge of your seats to find out just what the motive the Russians had for fixing the Lake Placid Olympics. Well, here it is:

Everyone knows that politics influence everything including and especially sports. Well to get to the motive we must first examine the world situation at the time.

The Americans had just been humiliated in Iran. In fact, at the time of the games the hostages were still there. To make matters even worse there was evidence linking the Russians to the Iran affair. The students were supposed to have been trained by Russians.

Then there was Afghanistan. This was not a direct humiliation to the States but it was a definite bruise to their ego. The United States of America could not do anything about the Russian presence. Their influence had slipped. It was a slap in the face and America was pretty sore about it.

Both these incidents served to severely batter the Americans' ego. Relations between the two super powers were very strained at this point. America needed something to cheer about. The Russians provided it.

Now the Russians are big boys. They can take losing a hockey game. The Russians may have been getting concerned about the way the Americans were becoming so hostile. To prevent them from becoming irrational they decided to give them something to wave the flag about, something the Americans could use to reaffirm their superiority over the Russians. The Olympics provide the perfect solution. The Russians knew that they would be on top of the hockey world very soon after and that the Olympics would easily be won in 1984 erasing any black mark on their hockey record. But the massive surge in nationalistic pride shown by the Americans after their Olympic victory was tremendous. It gave something for them to pat themselves on the back about. It quietened them down as far as the Russians were concerned. Like a pacifier to a young child.

The Russians aren't stupid. Fixing the Olympics was a beautiful move. The Americans didn't even know about it. Now the "Miracle on Ice" is just a memory and the Russians reign supreme in the hockey world. Devilishly clever the Russians.

Andrew Watt
Richard Watts

Campus Recreation holding logo contest

by Garnet DuGray

Attention all Norman Rockwells! No, this isn't an article misplaced from the arts section of the \$2 Gateway, but rather, the Campus Recreation Department, a division of Athletic Services is searching for a unique logo design to represent its programs. The contest, open to all university staff, students and professional graphic designers, is designed to choose a logo to better market the area of Campus Recreation at the University of Alberta.

Sponsored by the Department of Athletic Services in conjunction with the University Athletic Board, the logo design contest offers a top prize of \$200.00 cash for the winning entry, which will be used for all

Campus Recreation marketing including its stationary, posters, t-shirts, pins, buttons, etc. With the Campus RECREATION Department including such areas as men's women's and co-rec intramurals, non-credit instruction, health and fitness classes, sports clubs and Spring and Summer recreation programs, the logo should be intended to depict some aspect of each activity or as many as possible with a strong emphasis on both participation and recreation.

The decision of the judging committee is final and will be selected on terms of image, color concept, strength, imagination, versatility and appropriateness to the Campus Recreation program including that ever-present par-

ticipation aspect offered to all who partake of the programs offered. Although the non-winning entries will be returned, the winning logo becomes the property of Campus Recreation which in turn reserves the right to develop and use the logo as it sees fit. The Campus Recreation department also reserves the right to use all entries in publicizing the competition results.

Now is the time to get working on that design for all those budding artists or get together a group of people and have some fun participating by entering by Wednesday, March 31, 1982 with the winner to be announced on Friday, April 16, 1982.

SUELECTION



STUDENT UNION BY-ELECTION

NOMINATIONS CLOSE TOMORROW 17 MARCH AT 5 PM FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS

SU Executive Committee: University Athletic Board (UAB)

President
VP Internal Affairs

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

ELECTION DAY FRIDAY MARCH 26, 1982

For further information, please contact the SU Returning Office (Room 271, SUB) or the Receptionist, SU Executive Offices (Room 259, SUB).

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SUELECTION



NEED SOME EXTRA CASH?

The Students' Union requires staff for the by-election on Friday, March 26. Help us out and earn \$4.00/hour at the same time. For further information, please contact the SU Retuning Office (Room 271, SUB) or the Receptionist. SU Executive Offices (Room 259 SUB).

McGill gets out of South Africa

MONTREAL (CUP) - Two years of lobbying by a student divestment group at McGill University has resulted in the University selling all its shares in two companies which have heavy investments in South Africa.

Vice-principal Finance John Armour said the McGill Board of Governors decided to divest from

the Mobil and Royal Dutch Shell oil companies in a closed session on February 15.

The action was announced only on March 10 in the University's public relations newsletter, *The Reporter*. Armour said publicity was delayed until March 5, when the university officially divested.

"The agreement was that it would be publicized after the shares were sold," he said.

Liz Norman, Students' Society president and a member of the Board's Committee on Social and Moral Responsibility (CSMR) was critical of the apparent lack of publicity the decision received.

"The Committee specifically asked to have a lot of publicity," said Norman. "It's a scandal." She said publicity is essential to make the divestment process effective.

When the CSMR presented its report on divestment to the board in January, it recommended that financial considerations should play a large part in the timing of the decision. The committee suggested publicity should wait until after the "expiration of a reasonable delay."

Robert Sullivan, information coordinator for the student divestment group, the South Africa Committee, was sceptical of the Board's decision.

"I applaud the fact that they've divested, but the Board promised to give ample coverage if they divested," he said. "For divestment to be effective, it has to get a lot of publicity."

Sullivan said the decision to divest may have involved other motives. "The reason that they sold the shares may have something to do with oil prices hitting rock bottom because of the international oil glut."

McGill owned \$979,000 worth of Shell Canada (Royal Dutch) shares in 1979. Figures on the University's investment in Mobil stock were not available. Mobil and Shell together control a large share of the foreign oil operations in South Africa.

According to Sullivan, Mobil and Shell are "unequivocally supplying vital supplies to the (South African) army which supports the present apartheid regime."

The United Nations has recommended an oil embargo on South Africa which both Mobil and Shell have consistently ignored.

A petition with more than 3,000 signatures of McGill students demanding divestment from all companies with links to South Africa will be introduced by Norman at an upcoming Board meeting.



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14	15				19	20
	23	24	25			
21	22				26	27
	30					
28	29					

Illustrations: A smiling mug on the 1st, a couple dancing on the 12th, a smiling sun with 'HUB MALL' text on the 25th, and a couple sitting at a table on the 27th.

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Experience of Poland

Stan Persky, a political economist at Northwest College in British Columbia, and author of "At the Lenin Shipyards", will be speaking in Edmonton this Wednesday on his experiences in Poland last summer.

During his extended visit to the birthplace of Solidarnosc, Mr. Persky held extensive discussions with leading members of the first independeng trade union in Eastern Europe. He will be a guest speaker on behalf of the University History Department in Tory 2-28 at 2 p.m. on Wednesday March 17. On the same evening, he is to speak at a forum sponsored by the East European Solidarity Committee and the Erewhon Books Collective and will address the issue of why socialists should support Solidarnosc. This forum is being held at the Erewhon Bookstore, 10815 82 Avenue and begins at 7:30 p.m.

footnotes

MARCH 16

Lutheran Campus Ministry 7:30 pm 25th Anniv. lecture series with Dr. Schmidt on "The Church as Storyteller in SUB 158.

Boreal Circle speaker, Dr. Gurston Dacks on "Nunavut and Denendeh? The Plebescite on Division of the Northwest Territories. 8 pm, Lounge (CW410 Centre Wing) Bio Sci Centre. Free.

VCF Dagwood, 5:00 - 7:00 pm. Tory 14-14. \$2.00 Christian Perspective on Marriage.

U of A Nordic Ski Club general meeting, Tues. Mar. 16 in Rm E-120 of Phys Ed. Bldg., all members please attend - new executive will be elected.

MARCH 17

Anti-Cutbacks Team. Follow-up meeting to the March. Important work is still to be done! Rm. 270A SUB, 4 pm.

Solar Energy Group. Tour of facilities operated by Mech. Eng. Dept. All interested meet at main entrance of Mech E. Bldg. West side. 4:30 pm.

One-Way Agape bible study at 5 pm in Humanities 222. Everyone welcome.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy Weds. perspectives on Labour. Co Vanderlaan is guest. Supper 5 pm, discussion 6. Meditation rm. SUB.

PSUA Grad School forum, 3:30 p.m. Tory 14-9. All welcome.

Spring Break Up - FORESTRY Days March 17-20. Displays in CAB, Logger Sports Friday and Saturday in Quad. 10-4. Come and watch!

Home FC Club. Come to the St. Patrick's Day's boxed lunch sale on Mar. 17. Sponsored by the Home EC Club. The sale will be in HUB Mall (by Rutherford Entrance) from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm. Each lunch is only \$3.00. Hope to see you there!

Home EC Club. Come to the St. Patrick's Day's Boxed Lunch Sale on Mar. 17. The sale will be in HUB Mall (by Rutherford entrance) from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm. Each lunch is only \$3.00. Hope to see you there!

Women's Centre Noon hour panel discussion on pornography and censorship featuring Lois Sweet and Britt Griffin. 12 noon Humanities 1-7. Everyone welcome.

German language film March 17 'Kaiser, Burger und Genossen.' (1971) at 7:30 pm in Arts 17.

Prof. Katharine Mommsen of Stanford University will present a public lecture on "The Impact of 'Werther' then and now" at 4 pm in 17 Arts Bldg. March 17.

MARCH 18

The Salvador Campus Committee meeting Rm. 270A SUB. "Stop US Intervention in El Salvador".

U of A Pre-Vet Club meeting 5:15 Rm. 522 AFGR. Discuss Saskatoon trip plans.

B'nai B'rith Hillel lunch with guest speaker: Mark Silverberg at 12:30 pm in TB56. Topic: The Jewish Image: Then, Now and Beyond.

A public reading by Ray Smith "the most accomplished fantasist writing in Canada today" March 18th, 12:30 noon Humanities Centre AV L-3.

MARCH 19

Informer - Dinwoodie cabaret (2nd flr SUB) Friday March 19, 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$5 advance, \$6 door. CAB Mar. 15-19 and SUB Box Office or at door.

The Hunger Project STARVA-Then information booth and events located in lobby of SUB. 11-3 Friday and 10-12 Saturday. All welcome.

PSUA Beer and wine social 3-9 p.m. SUB 142. Profs, grads and undergrads welcome.

MARCH 21

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy worship Sunday at 10:30 am in Heritage Rm. Athabasca Hall. All welcome.

MARCH 23

One-Way Agape public forum on subject "Why is Jesus Christ the only way to God", 2 and 4 pm. Humanities L2. All welcome.

Women's Centre informal discussion group on sexual assault led by Jane Karstaedt. 606 SUB, 4 pm. Pick up discussion material at 244 SUB.

MARCH 24

Women's Program - Faculty of Extension. Speaker Heather Menzies author of *Women and the Chip* - effects and social implications of the automation of clerical on women employees. SUB Theatre, 7:30-9:30. No charge.

B'nai B'rith Hillel annual general meeting and elections. 7:30 pm at Jewish Community Centre. Everyone interested, welcome.

GENERAL

Arts Students Assoc grad photos at HC2-3 12-2 daily March 15-19.

SUB Art Gallery. Hans Haacke installation and Toyo Kawamura/paintings. Opening March 11-28, 8 pm. 432-4547.

The Students' International Meditation Society will conduct an introductory talk on TM programs Tues. at 8:00 p.m., HC 2-33.

L'Express, figurative work by advanced students of SUB Art classes March 1-14. March 15 - 4 April work by John. M. Brooks-Reading.

U of A Science Fiction & Comic Arts Society meets 7:30-11 pm, Thursdays, 14-9 Tory. Informal discussion. All welcome.

Summer job opportunities from Students' Orientation Services: Applications for Assistant Director (One Day Coordinator) and Administrative Assistant open to all interested. Deadline: March 18. More info: Debra Nicholls, 278 SUB. 432-5319.

U of A Badminton Club meets every Friday, 7:30-10:30 pm. Education Gym.

U of A Mensa supervised IQ testing Saturdays 1 pm. 7th floor General Services. Info, Harold 434-1834 or Laura 466-6350.

U of A Wargames Society meets Wednesdays at 6 pm in Tory 3-65. Fri 6 pm in Education 1-110.

University Parish Tuesday lunch-devotion at noon; Thurs. worship and fellowship meal 5 pm SUB 158.

Mass times, St. Joseph's College. Sun-9:30; 11:00; 4:00; 8:00; MWF - 7:30; 12:10; 4:30; TTH - 7:30; 12:30; 4:30; Sat. 12:10; 4:30.

The Womens Centre has collected an interesting assortment of literature on women and health, in the workforce, women and violence and International Womens Day. Stop by - Rm. 244 SUB Hours posted on the door.

Brown Bag Lunch - Mature students. Tuesdays 11-1:30, Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall or call 432-5205.

classifieds

Classifieds are 20¢/word/issue. \$1.40 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 238 Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

Friendly Commerce student who gave me ride in Riviera to near Southgate: leave message here if further meeting appropriate. Botanist.

LOST: HP 32E Calculator; Psychology 261 Notebook. Reward, John 435-0325.

TYPING: \$1.00/page, West end, phone Donna 483-7190 after 4 pm.

Furnished, large one Bedroom apt. to Sub-Let May 1 - Aug. 31. 8 minute walk to campus. \$325/mo. Phone 439-4283.

Business Card Printing (also napkins, matches). Colored cards, faoil print. 100 for \$19.00; discount for quantity. 434-0823.

TYPIST available at 459-3129.

Will type: Assignments, term papers, etc. Reasonable rates. Phone 466-0114.

Fast IBM typing (+18 hr). \$1.00 page. 433-8728.

MASSAGE and Reflexology by Registered Therapist, Matthew Shumaker. Relaxation and Therapeutic Treatments. Appointments 432-3955. #104, 11817-123 St., Edmonton. Student rates.

Summer Jobs in geology, chemistry, mineral engineering, computing, etc. Wesada Explorations Inc. - Alex at 437-2315.

Personal tax preparation by U of A student, 8 years experience, call Lucien at 455-2583.

INSOMNIACS: Do you 1. take longer than 1/2-hour to fall asleep, 2. sleep less than 6 hours/night, 3. wake too early or 4. wake up more than twice/night? Clinical sedative trial underway. Break the cycle. Limited numbers accepted. Call Dianne at Research Clinic, Clinical Sciences Building. 432-6480 or 432-6599.

Personal tax returns prepared by commerce graduate. Reasonable rates. For appointment call Phyllis 455-3929 evenings.

Good Dance Band (Tourist) for grads socials, parties. Call 455-5379 or 477-6246.

GAY ALLIANCE - coffee house 7-10 pm daily, library, counselling and socials. 424-8361.

Relief for BACKACHE, STRESS, Tension. The Krieg Clinic provides specialized medical massage and Chiro-Gymnastic. Fully qualified and German-trained. M. Krieg, C.Ph.T. 436-8059. 11627-75 Ave. Hayrides and Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. 464-0234 evenings, 8-11 pm.

Word Processing service, typing school. Photocopier, Typewriter rental. Mark 9 - 8919-112 St., HUB Mall, 432-7936.

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TYPING term papers, thesis, etc. \$1.00/d.s. page 122 St and 144 Ave. Carol 456-7292.

Experienced typist. Near Londonderry. Reasonable rates. 475-4309.

Typing - IBM Selectric - all work proof read. Mrs. Theander, 465-2612.

Typing - IBM Selectric. Anita, 476-2694.

Rockabilly Band for hire. 433-7477.

UTOPIA means Moneyless Society!! For complimentary booklet or discussion please call the Alberta Chapter of Utopian Circles International at 923-3160 anytime.

Key cut while you wait on campus at 9113 HUB Mall. Watch/calculator batteries replaced. Campus Digital Shack, tel. 432-0521.

CONGRATULATIONS to all those who marched to the Leg. Edmonton had the highest turnout in the country! However, the work has just begun... Join us - Get involved. Come to the Anti-Cutbacks Team meeting, Wed. the 17th, 4 p.m. Rm. 270A. SUB.

For Sale: 1 Smith-Corona electric typewriter. 1 yr. old. \$300 new, asking \$200. 1 6 piece Tama drum set. 4 yrs old, includes cymbals, hardware and cases. \$3,800 new, asking \$2,000 or best offer. Phone 433-4626 after 5 p.m.

Economics student wanted as part-time research assistant. Also typing. Ph. Loring 423-1650 till 16th. Then 359-2178.

Airplane rides. Interested? Phone 454-6005 after 6 p.m.

50W Stereo For Sale. \$650 - Offers? 432-0803.

DINWOODIE: Laura Vinson and Red Wynn. Sat. March 20. Tickets AgFor 2-25, CAB, SU Box Office. Presented by SU & Forestry. Long John Baldry, Sat. April 3. Tickets SUB Box Office. Room at the Top, Gary Bowman (cover) March 18-19-20.

Personal Growth Experience. Are you interested in a personal growth experience? An opportunity for personal growth is being offered to female students. No cost is involved. Anyone interested, please call Bruce Hutchison, Psychological Services, Rm. #1402, University Hospital, 432-6903 (days), 487-4701 (evgs.).

Expert typing term papers, theses. 435-7808.

Help wanted. Grass cutting and sidewalk snow cleaning. Year round contract. Five townhouses. Oliver district. Phone 482-4558.

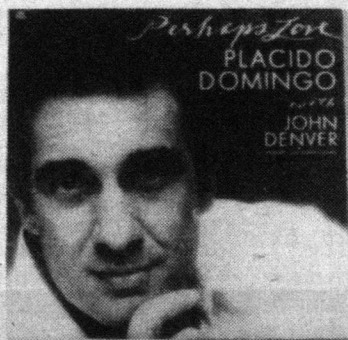
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Typing - IBM Selectric. Near Northlands. Call 471-6944.

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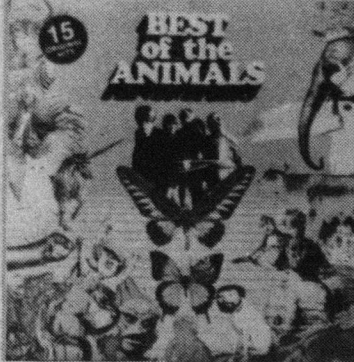


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SUELECTION



STUDENTS' UNION ELECTION AND REFERENDUM

Nominations are now open for the following positions:

Faculty of Science

- 5 Student Council Representatives
- 7 General Faculties Council (GFC) Representatives
- 12 Science Faculty Council Representatives

For further information please contact the SU Executive Office Room 259 SUB 4236 or the Returning Officer Room 271, 5166.

Nominations close: Friday, March 19, 1982
 Campaigning begins: Sunday, March 21, 1982
 Election day: Friday, March 26, 1982

Referendum on SU Fee Increases to be Held as Well

Upset McGill Engineers steal "Daily"

MONTREAL (CUP) - Four thousand copies of the McGill Daily were stolen from the stands March 10, apparently by McGill engineering students.

Papers were removed from distribution boxes in about seven buildings on campus that morning.

The engineers were upset over the coverage of student society presidential candidates, and they attacked a comment article supporting candidate Fred Methor.

According to editor-in-chief Brahm Pascal Resnik, the paper was within its rights when it published the opinion.

"We had a spread to introduce the candidates," said Resnik. "I think that was perfectly fair. We made every effort to make it as fair as we could."

"Publishing commentary is part of our duty. People should be getting used to that."

Resnik said some of the missing copies were found in snow banks and salt boxes on the campus, and were returned to the stands by McGill Daily staffers.

The paper has informed campus security of the seizure and is considering taking action against the students who were caught and photographed removing the papers.

Tony Bettino, president of the Engineering Undergraduate Society, claims his group was not officially involved in the seizure. He did, however, attack the McGill Daily's decision to support Methor.

"I perceive a student newspaper as a group that reports on what goes on. Instead, they've gone out of their way to use this means of publicity to influence people's decisions," said Bettino.

"Last year, an engineer (Williams) ran for vice-president internal and we wanted to give him some publicity," said Bettino. But he claimed this had been declared illegal by that year's Chief Returning Officer.

"We thought the rules would be the same this year, but obviously not," Bettino concluded.

Students Society Chief Returning Officer Paul Duff was unsure if the paper's action was legal.

Resnik said the paper's new incorporation takes it out of Student Society jurisdiction. This is the first year the paper has operated as a separate legal entity.

"This year the Daily Publications Society is the publisher of the Daily and it has no policy on the elections," he said.

Resnik said the McGill Daily has done a better job on election reporting this year than in previous years.

"In the past, there have been subtle, unstated biases," he said.

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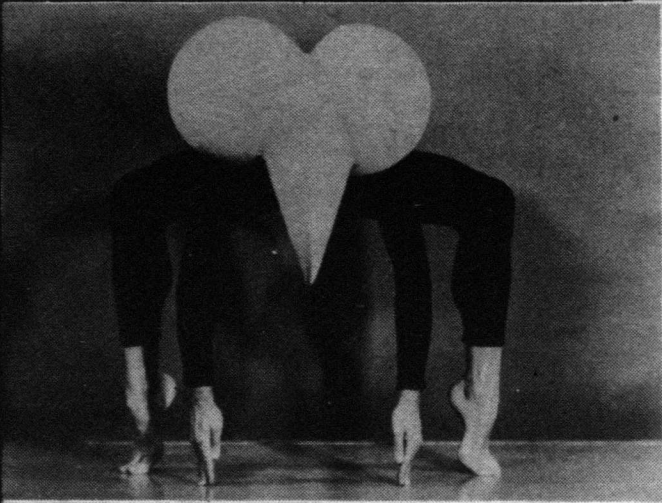
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Stanley Eichelbaum, San Francisco Examiner 3-3-78

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