

Love: a sport
in which the...

The Gateway

hunter must contrive
to have the quarry
in pursuit.
—Alphonse Karr

LXVII, NO. 53. THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1977.

SIXTEEN PAGES.



Huff and puff...
Participants in Monday's march to the Legislature protesting the government's proposed tuition increase for foreign students were met with locked doors preventing them from hearing debate on the issue. photo Grant Wurm

Protest fizzles

by Eric Blair

It all came off like some sort of bad joke.

Here it was, a beautiful Monday afternoon, with the sun shining and students whistling between classes (I mean, really whistling!)...but nobody at the differential fees rally.

Well, not nobody — but let's put it this way, hardly anybody. About 60 people showed up in order to march across the High Level at a 2 p.m. protest at the Legislature and once there the crowd swelled a bit to 100 or 150.

But still, more people showed up at a Feb. 24 picket line than did it to this public protest which had one month's planning.

Nonetheless, the bad joke was only just begun. As the protest started to break up and one of the picketers tried to get it inside to the public gallery to listen to debate, they found closed doors.

The building was locked. It seems the Legislature building staff had locked all the entrances while the protest was being held. Afterwards, they refused to let any protester inside except the ones trying to get to a room. Two policemen even tried to help keep the public gallery — and ended until the crowd dispersed. And, in the Legislative Assembly, the joke was being carried even further.

Bert Hohol, Alberta's Minister of advanced education,

got up and told the House he was tired of listening to protests because the protesters are only a small minority. "Albertans not only support a fee hike for foreign students," Bert said, "but indeed feel strongly this is the case. (Whatever that was supposed to mean.)"

Inspired by his lucid opening statements, Hohol dismissed the charges brought to bear by critics of the two-tier system as to the government's motivation. "All I am trying to do," Hohol told the Assembly and the half-empty public gallery (which the administrators apparently felt was too full to hold the protestors), "is provide a financial benefit for Albertan and Canadian students by subsidizing them more than foreign students."

Hohol affirmed his belief that research is what makes a univer-

sity "universal," not the people at the university, and said additional fees for foreign students will make access to Alberta universities somewhat more equal since it will shift the economic burden to those people who do not contribute taxes toward the system.

Hohol denied university autonomy was the issue in differential fees, since there is a "shared responsibility" in setting the fees, "but there is no such thing as autonomy in a public-funded institution."

Opposition leader Bob Clark got up and added a little fuel to the fire, saying shared responsibility does not mean the "minister should make unilateral decisions" such as this one. But Hohol answered he had travelled widely and discussed the ques-

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Gold fingered

Mark Lasby, 22, a fourth-year civil engineering student, has been named the U of A Students' Union Gold Medal Award winner for outstanding academic achievement and extracurricular activities.

The 8.1 accumulative grade point average student has had a history of political activity while on the U of A campus.

In 1974-75 he became the first president of the joint community development committee

in residence, in 1975-76 he was elected president of Henday Hall resident students and this year was academic planning representative of the campus civil engineering club and student representative to the Edmonton chapter of the Canadian Society for Civil Engineers.

Lasby plans to continue his education, pursuing a masters degree in civil engineering next year and said Monday he wanted to start a private consulting practice after graduation.

U of A taps reserves for second year

by Doug Torrance

For the second consecutive year, the U of A will have to dip into reserves to make up an operating deficit, according to the university's preliminary budget for 1977-78, approved by the Board of Governors Friday.

The budget projects a net expenditure of \$120,916,000 with revenues amounting to only \$116,750,000. After accounting for revenue from interest transfers, 2.3 million dollars will still have to be obtained from the university's operating surplus, which stood at 3.3 million dollars last month.

This move is made necessary by a provincial statute which forbids universities from operating at a deficit.

In order to maintain their 10 per cent ceiling on grant increases, the provincial government is giving the U of A \$7.5 million less than the university requested. Government grants make up \$102,580,000 of the university's total revenue. Tuition fees should provide about \$12,570,000 and other sources, about \$1,600,000.

Vice-president finance and administration Lorne Leitch said Monday the budget will virtually "hold the line on operations, with only about \$800,000 allowed for new positions and program improvements."

Leitch commented that withdrawing \$2.3 million from reserves leaves "a very narrow margin of safety" in spending. "Low estimates, especially in the area of utilities, could easily wipe out the remaining million dollars in reserve," he said.

Revenue increases over last year amount to only 7.8 per cent; less than cost increases expected due to inflation. Spending is budgeted at a 10.3 per cent increase over 1976-77.

No major changes in specific areas of spending are planned, but, according to Leitch, "there will be cutbacks generally, because increases in funding are less than necessary to cover inflation."

Both the U of A and the University of Calgary are receiving grant increases of 9.6 per cent over last year from the provincial government, while smaller colleges are getting slightly more.

Lister increase

Although opposed by both student representatives, a motion to raise Lister Hall residence rates next year by eight per cent was approved by the Board of Governors Friday.

Student reps Howard Hoggins and Jay Spark argued the move could only make residence less appealing to students. They warned university administrators that Lister Hall could become a white elephant if prices were continually hiked, since to live in residence is already unattractive to many students.

In its motion, the Board also agreed to raise Pembina Hall rates by 10 per cent for next year, and College St. Jean rates by 32 per cent for winter session and 20.4 per cent for spring and summer session.

The hikes will put Lister hall

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Council okays smaller GFC

by Allen Young

Students' Council has agreed in principle to support cutting the size of the General Faculties Council (GFC) provided student representation for each faculty is retained.

The proposed reduction of GFC came from a university president's committee report suggesting GFC be reduced to 40 members — one-third students, one-third administration, and one-third academic staff.

The president's report, brought before council by Students' Union President Len Zoeteman, indicates GFC is presently composed of 134 members, one-fifth administration, two-fifths students, and two-fifths academic staff, and is considered to be a very large and slow moving body.

The administration's voice in GFC is to be increased, said the

report, because more expertise is needed in many of the university affairs discussed by the council.

If the council is reduced to 40 members, then 13 positions could be held by students; two graduate students; and eleven undergraduate students. According to Zoeteman, the large

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Thursday's Gateway will feature a news summary of the issues of the past academic year, plus a collection of off-beat, unpublished pictures. A wrap-up of the year's sports begins today and continues Thursday. See page 14.

LISTER from p. one

basic double occupancy rates for 1977-78 at \$1,520.49. Pembina Hall winter session standard room rates will be \$1,542.80, larger rooms \$1,734.80. College St. Jean will be \$5.84 a day during winter session and \$8.66 a day during spring and summer session.

No rental increases were proposed for HUB or Michener Park.

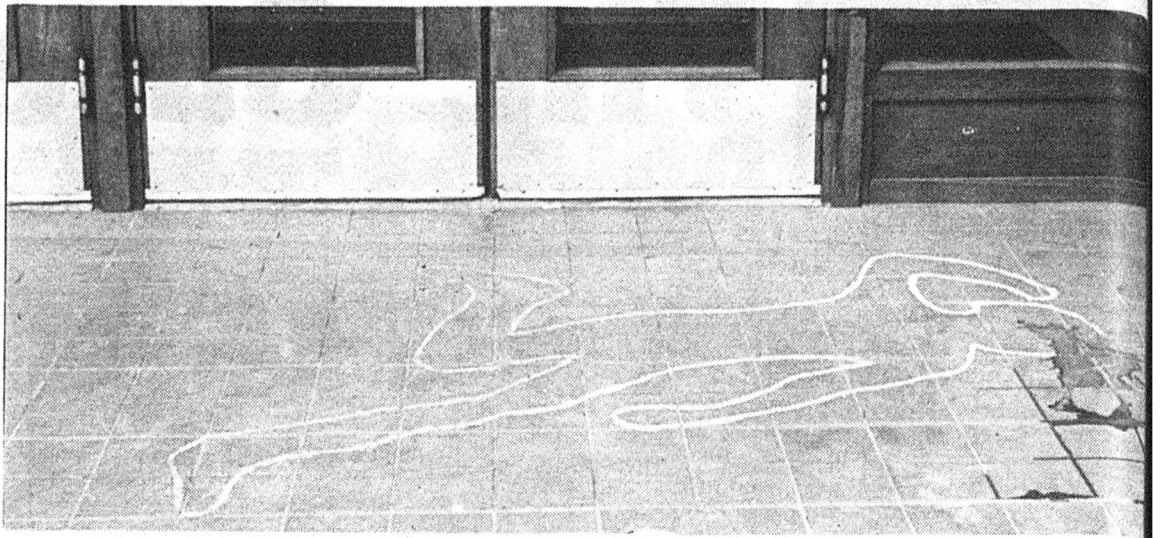
GFC CUT from p. one

faculties of Arts, Science and Education would all have one seat, and the rest of the student seats would be shared among the faculties with similar characteristics, such as Pharmacy and Dentistry.

Kathryn Berge, Law representative, said it would be wrong for the faculty of Law to share a position, because of the great competition for the Law GFC seat, and high voter turnout

for Law GFC elections — compared to the larger faculties whose seats are sometimes filled by acclamation with only a small voter turnout.

The Medical Students Association representatives expressed similar concern for the president's report, but Council agreed that the principle of reducing GFC is valid provided that student representation for each of the seventeen faculties is retained.



Who kills ya, baby?

Was he trying to escape an exam? Running from a prof. gathering term papers by force? Whatever happened, some adventurous soul decided to etch the end of it all on the sideway in front of Tory Turtle. Looks like a case for "Cactus Buns" Kojak.

MARCH from p. one

tion for a year and that although originally had "in mind a great deal more than \$300," he had settled for the compromised figure of a \$300 differential because he saw a shared responsibility.

Then Clark asked the

Answers

1. True. Since 1893
2. False. Toronto Maple Leafs have won it 11 times, the Wings 7
3. Phil Esposito and Frank Mahovlich, 27
4. Maurice Richard, 6
5. False. The Maple Leafs did it in 1948-49
6. Rudy Pilous
7. b) 3
8. Jean Beliveau
9. Wayne Connelly against Terry Sawchuk (L.A.)
10. a) Roger Crozier b) Glen Hall c) Reg Leach

minister when he had discussed the two-tier tuition scheme, before or after he had announced the scheme in the House last April. Hohol told Clark it didn't matter and Clark disagreed, arguing that it was very important whether there was consultation before or after since it determined people's reactions to some extent.

At that point, the order of the House broke down as some PC members began to attack Clark's questioning of Hohol. Order was restored when backbencher Catherine Chichak (PC-Edmonton Norwood) asked a question about a faculty of optometry being opened in Alberta. Following Hohol's non-committal reply to Chichak, NDP leader Grant Notley brought

discussion back to foreign students fees by arguing "we have the resources, the wealth and the space at our universities so that we don't need differential fees."

Notley asked whether the \$300 was the "thin edge of the wedge" (to which Hohol later went on record as saying "no, it's not") and argued Alberta universities must strive to become cosmopolitan universities.

Notley said a quota system would be fairer for foreign students, arguing if the logic of differential fees were taken to its logical conclusions we would pay foreign professors half as much money as we do Canadian ones.

Hohol replied quotas and differential fees are not "either/or proposition."

To: ALL U OF A NON-ACADEMIC EMPLOYEES

General Meeting

To discuss what the Alberta Union of Provincial Employees can do for you.

When: Tuesday, April 5, 1977

Where: Assembly Room, Jubilee Auditorium

Time: For your convenience, meetings will be held at 2:00 PM and 4:30 PM

Representatives from A.U.P.E. will be present to provide information and answer questions. If your shifts don't coincide with these times, drop in anytime between 2:00 PM and 6:00 PM.

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Starting dates will depend on varying manpower requirements. And although your name appears on the City of Edmonton Summer Recall List, your employment with the City is NOT guaranteed.

ALL students whose names do not appear on the Recall List must register at the appropriate Canada Manpower Office:

1. **University of Alberta Students**
Canada Manpower Office
4th Floor, Students Union Building
U of A Campus
2. **N.A.I.T. Students**
Student Placement Office
N.A.I.T. Campus
3. **High School Community College, Out of Town Students**
Canada Manpower Centre
2nd Floor, Centennial Building
10015 - 103 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta

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EDMONTON 1978

The Student Placement Office
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Edmonton, Alberta
425-3570

"ombudsman"

We started this column, some six months ago, more or less in response to the Board of Governors rejection of a Students' Union-backed proposal for an official Ombudsman on this campus (also supported by GFC). We accepted then the idea that if students thought they wanted an ombudsman, probably they did; and we tried, however we could, to fill that felt need. This now raises two questions: *did* students really need an ombudsman? and, if so, how well could we fill that role?

The best answers I can come up with for these questions are somewhat banal: "I don't really think I'm qualified to answer" for the first; and "probably badly" for the second.

The questions, as usual, are more complex than they might appear. Students did not get the ombudsman they wanted, but for the last several years they have had various ombudsman-like avenues of appeal open to them (Chairmen, Deans, Student's Help, Academic Grievance Boards, and the like) and this year several new ombudsmannic channels have been opened: the Student Advocate, Rape Center, and even a Dean of Students who may, someday, find time to talk to students when his administrative load lets up.

On the other hand, I never was, nor seriously pretended to be, an official ombudsman and so remained rather powerless to do anything for students beyond private counsel and public remonstrance. The demand for this type of service has not been heavy: maybe 50 students have "consulted" Kevin or I in one way or another with regard to ombudsmannic issues, and more than half of those were merely requests for one kind of information offered in one column. More than a dozen others were what you might call casual conversational contacts for which a half-hour's exploration of the issues was sufficient to resolve them. A dozen or less involved some "investigation," "fact-finding," or stirring up of arguments and people; that is, anything more than what a casual interchange with any other, reasonably well-informed faculty member might have gotten you.

That's not much business; certainly not enough to justify a full-time student ombudsman.

However, that was only a part of the audience and hopes that I had in mind for this column; there is another large non-student population on this campus whom I also hoped to address: faculty and non-academic staff.

Faculty response to the column has been, in this sense, absolutely nil. As near as I can tell, only I and those other faculty members I have mentioned in these columns, have ever been shafted by the administration or their superiors, or even students, in any way. I don't believe that of course, but, as I said, "I don't think I'm really qualified to answer." I can easily think of several reasons why faculty might not wish to share their problems with me, ranging from the fact that most of them are now the fat cats that do the shafting, to honest indifference, to spineless caution, to honest fear that I'd only make things worse. I can suggest these reasons, but I don't know, and I certainly don't know how much this non-response would change if there were a real, rather than paper, "ombudsman" available. All I do know about faculty, then, is that for better or worse, at least some of them read the column.

More surprising for me, finally, was the response from the non-academic staff, who apparently made up the largest group of the real Ombudsman's clients, back in the days when we had one. I've had two major complaints from them: both cases are still unresolved, and both are - as near as I can tell - a good deal more appalling, if not absolutely sickening, than anything I can recall happening to students or faculty.

One case involves an old man, two years away from retirement after close to 20 years on this campus as janitor, shipper and the like. Some years ago he developed a bad heart and, after taking a year of treatment for it, was returned to work with a doctor's recommendation that he be moved from shipping, a job that involved more lifting than his heart could take. Personnel began protesting that they had no place to move him: 18 months later, after appealing to the non-academic staff association, an MLA, an MP and the President of the University, he was taken off that position.

But he was then subjected to heavy pressure to go for early retirement, which would have meant a one-

third or more reduction in retirement benefits. He was moved to the gym, where the damp air aggravates his angina, and he again has doctor's advice to get out of there before he suffers more of the heart attacks that immediately developed when he was transferred there. Personnel has advised him to take early retirement, since, among the 2,000 non-academic staff positions they can find no other for which he is qualified. Human Rights intervened but could do little in the face of things like personnel's razzle-dazzle data on humidity in the gym (which is at normal levels - with the showers off, but they're on when our friend has to do the mopping) and the - apparently true - assertion that they have laid a much lower work load on him than other staff already. That may be true, but it still doesn't seem enough to do his health much good: and the name of the game now seems to be, can they crowd him into early retirement, or will they have to kill him first?

The other case involves a staffer whose annual ratings had been uniformly outstanding for several years, until apparently one of her supervisors became annoyed at the quality of her work (which, arguably, was making him look bad by comparison) and began a program of harrasment culminating in the statement - witnessed and testified to - that perhaps "they should make things so rough for her that she would either quit her job or end up in Oliver." Again, Human Rights is involved now, as well as other appeals groups, to try to fix up the most obvious damage - denial of increments and so on. But no matter what she wins at this level she, like the janitor above, will have to go on living with people who seem to have been so corrupted by the petty power they wield that it is difficult to see them as rational in the way you and I would normally use that work.

This is the kind of problem that really needs an ombudsman on this campus; unfortunately, it is hard to see where even that office could do more than patchwork good. In any case, the year is ended for the "ombudsman"; unfortunately, it hasn't ended for these non-academic staffers - and the others who haven't complained - caught in the bureaucratic mess.

dls

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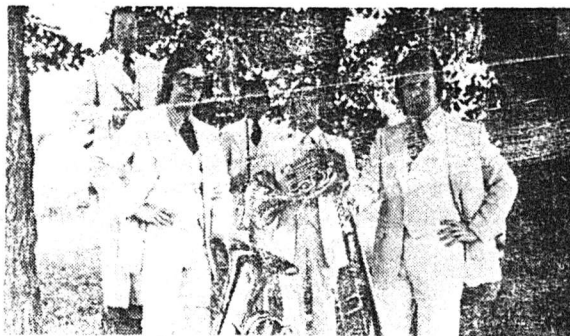


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The Gateway

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Editor - Kevin Gillese
 News - Don Truckey
 Features - Bruce Rout
 Arts: Keith Layton
 Sports - Darrell Semenuk
 Photo - Grant Wurny
 Graphics - Craig McLachlan
 Advertising - Tom Wright

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Doug Torrance, Allen Young, Mary D., Katy LeRougetel, Richard Desjardins, Wayne Kondro, Lindsay Brown, Eric Blair, J.A. LaDalia, Ambrose Fierce, Peter Birnie, Sue Michalicka, Margriet T-W., probably some photographers, we missed you Liz...

editorial

Let's suppose, just for a moment, that the Alberta government declared that any person moving into this province *must* be educated at an English-speaking school, that all children of such "immigrants" *must* be educated at an English-speaking school...and that it would be against the law for anyone to do otherwise. We'd all think that was a pretty fascist piece of legislation, wouldn't we? We'd certainly be pissed off if we had decided to attend College St. Jean or J.H. Picard, for examples, when the government said "no way, you have to study at an English school." It would be, we would argue, a violation of a basic right. Yet that's what the Parti Quebecois government is now proposing for Quebec and it gives us a clear indication of how democratic that government will be in its determination to see Quebec separate from Canada.

I studied at Laval University for a time and I met many separatists (very few of whom I would classify as "radicals" or "fanatics"), and my personal belief is that if the *Quebecois* feel the best way to save their culture is to separate from Canada they should have every right to do so.

But this latest move is not even worthy of being called, as the *Globe and Mail* described it last week, separation without a referendum. This is outright fascism. The PQ government should no more dictate where people shall or shall not study than dictate where they shall or shall not shop. The PQ government here shows complete disregard for the wants of the people and, what's worse, encourages the type of parochial and biased thinking that has already rotted too much of our society's sense of moral worth. The PQ government must not be allowed to legislate where people will learn or from whom, or where they will buy, what, how much and from whom.

There must be an immediate public outcry against the type of legislation Levesque's government has proposed for Quebec. Even if Quebec were *already* a solitary nation, it would be wrong of it to pass a law depriving people of a fundamental freedom of choice. If enough people wish to learn the French language, if the PQ make Quebec's economic environment amenable to French-speaking people (which it likely already has or is in the process of so doing), if Quebec has faith in its own people and the people who wish to live there badly enough to immigrate, then there can be no need for such restrictive legislation.



Anybody who is interested in seeing democracy in action should have attended Monday's protest rally against differential fees. The protest itself was orderly, if poorly organized. But basically there was simply a small group of people who gathered together with some signs and marched across the High Level bridge, singing a few songs and chanting a few slogans. All nice and quiet and probably not something you'd pay a great deal of attention to, especially if you were an influential MLA interested in the mass of voters and not the vocal minority.

In any case, the protest proceeded on this semi-orderly note until it ended at 2:30 p.m. and some of the protestors tried to go inside the Legislature to sit in the public gallery and listen to the upcoming debate on differential fees. Surprise, surprise, all the doors of the Legislature were locked! And try as the protestors did, no one could get inside until a FAS organizer arranged with the Social Credit party for passes for a dozen people — still leaving about 100 people outside the door. The argument of the Legislature people was that the gallery was filled with school children — an obvious lie as I found out when I went up to the press gallery and saw the public gallery only half full.

But it wasn't the lie so much as the gesture of petty annoyance that bothered the protestors so much. Here they were, members of the public, asking to be allowed into a public building and not only being denied entrance but being denied entrance by among other members of Edmonton's police force, the people we would normally turn to for help in such a situation. Yes it all proves once again that in Alberta if you don't rock the boat, you get treated right. But try to stage a public protest, draw attention to what you perceive as a major mistake by the government, and be prepared for small and major acts of outrage against you. It can be locked doors, jail, abuse at the hands of the police — any one of a number of things. This was a small thing — but yet another indication from our "responsible" government of how they will treat public protest.

by Kevin Gillese

AND DA WINNA IS...

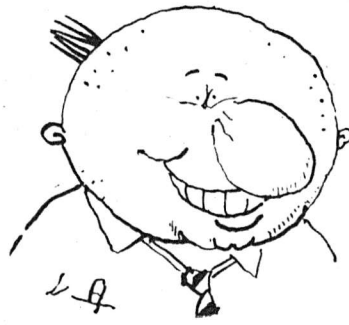
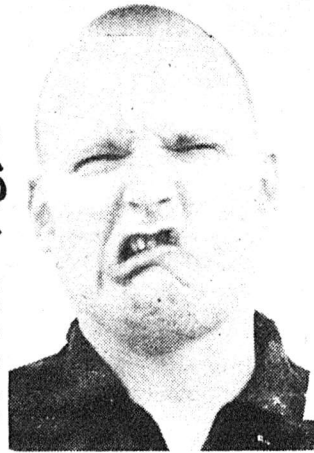
Ta da! Laadiees and gennulmen...the *Gateway* is pleased to announce the winner of the world's first annual Delainey and Rasmussen Cactus Buns look-alike contest. By 227 votes, Department of Entomology chairman George Ball has been awarded the prestigious first prize! By a mail-in vote of 219, engineering student Bernie Brodeur has been awarded the magnificent second prize! And with 165 votes,

somebody or other supposedly named J.A. Beck Jr. has been awarded the lovely and gracious third prize! (All prizes awarded by the *Gateway* Nihilist Club — the prizes consist of philosophic dissertations on nothingness.)

FIRST PRIZE



SECOND PRIZE



THIRD PRIZE

Aggies toasted for entertainment

It's springtime again, the season when the lets-make-the-Aggies-look-like-simpleminded-hicks crowd seems to be at its most vocal. But this latest slur is a bit much; to imply that our menfolk are all glassy-eyed sex fiends who use any excuse to leap on any unsuspecting 'piece of meat' is a little dramatic, and shows unwillingness to understand the real issue.

Yes, Mr. Elves (and his unidentified friend), it was done in a spirit of "good, clean, fun." Whatever "you" may choose to call it, a peck on the cheek does not constitute sexual assault, and as for the discrimination aspect, our male Club President has been similarly "sold" to the highest female bidder. The incident was part of the Club's promotion of the Western atmosphere of Bar None Week, and if your friend did not wish to participate, she should have said so.

Our club is one of the few associations on campus that welcomes any and all students to participate in its meetings and events. Our record of academic, social, and community involvement speaks for itself. Where were you stone throwers, when the Agriculture displays in the Students' Union's Community Involvement Week far outnumbered those of all the other faculty associations combined? When several hundred observers were entertained by our square dancers in Edmonton Centre? When over 30 per cent of our faculty gave blood in the December drive? When public seminars on agriculture were

financed by the Club nearly every month?

These achievements, especially given the fact that membership in the Agricultural Club is less than 200, are considerable. Having put in uncounted hours myself in organization of Club activities, explaining to the public what is being done with some of its tax money, and making campus life a little more entertaining, it irks me to see our efforts reduced to the status of "an alcoholic grovel." The labels come too glibly, and from those who seem to be in ignorance of our activities.

Granted, we're all here to get an education, and for this, every student has invested time money, and hope for the future. But does

it all have to be in such deadly earnest?

For those who seem to think that a university education consists of covering the required course material and occasionally voicing support for whatever social or political issue is fashionable at the time, all I can say is I am very, very sorry for you. You've not only missed the point, but you've missed some great opportunities.

Helen Newsham
 Agriculture 2

Ed. Note: Shucks m'am, ain't nobody on the *Gateway* ever said them terrible things about Aggies (specially the Club members). Well, hell! we know's they're good folks... even if their boots do smell a bit funny.

Aggies are good "clean" fun

Once again the aggies are out in force heralding the arrival of spring with their square dancing, barbecues, tug-o-wars etc. on campus.

Just as regularly we have the critics of the events standing around with their collective noses in the air declaring the festivities as "obnoxious indulgences" which are "repressed adolescent fantasies."

We would like to ask these self-professed paragons of virtue what they feel faculty weeks are for? Heaven forbid that they should generate any pride or camaraderie in the university. It is

much safer for these people to protect their reserved lifestyles by criticizing those who wish to enjoy campus life.

We imagine they feel this apathetic outlook on life is viewed as "cool." We the undersigned will drink a toast at Bar None to the aggies in thanks for a damn entertaining week that must have required a lot of organization and effort.

To the deadbeats - Screw 'em if they can't take a joke.

David M. Lewis
 Commerce
 James Hamilton
 Engineering

NASA-AUPE hassle continues to enlarge

Bill Broad's Alberta Union of Public Employees has begun its annual frustrating campaign to recruit the University of Alberta's Non-Academic Staff. The U of A Non-Academic Staff Association, which detached itself from the old Civil Service Association (now AUPE) in 1969, is watching with mild amusement as AUPE staffers pass out literature and schedule meetings on the campus. NASA, which organized the non-academic staff long ago, has negotiated contracts, handled grievances, and generally filled all the functions that Mr. Broad would like to handle, for \$2.75 per

month per employee. Mr. Broad has trouble explaining why the same job is worth one per cent of gross salary when done by AUPE.

The literature distributed by AUPE staffers claims that the AUPE fee is only \$4.75 per member per month, but a call to the AUPE main office gets the admission that no members of AUPE pay \$4.75; all pay one per cent of gross salary.

CHED News has been researching conflicting statements from Bill Broad and Horace Easy (President of NASA); apparently Mr. Broad has been

making claims about the relationship between AUPE and NASA that he can't back up, including some interesting statements about the activities of Mr. Easy. There is a possibility of court action in this area.

Those familiar with this old dispute will remember Broad's fiasco - the day he rented the main hall of the Jubilee Auditorium, and invited all 2700 members of the U of A non-academic staff to come and hear his pitch. Speaking to large numbers of empty seats, and a scattering of the curious and downright hostile, he failed completely in his bid to convince and recruit.

There were too many people there who remembered why they dropped out of the old CSA, and they were far from convinced that Bill Broad's heavy-handed militant unionism was a good answer for their area. Many expressed complete satisfaction with their own organization - NASA - and one even congratulated Mr. Broad for leading his organization into the nineteenth century; then suggested diffidently that if he ever made it into the twentieth, AUPE might be more interesting!

Broad has scheduled a meeting for U of A staff at the Jubilee again, but in the Assembly Room. It seems that he has learned a bit, anyway - the assembly room only seats 120 people! It is expected that NASA Executive members will be there, and they are hoping that Mr. Broad will come - but fear he won't, after the embarrassment he suffered last time! The meeting is called for 4:30 PM, Tuesday, April 5th, 1977, and NASA hopes that the news media will come out to see the fun!

Of course, it's Mr. Broad's meeting, and he may bar the press, but that's up to him; NASA has no objections to full and open coverage, and NASA Executive and staff will be available at the meeting for open comment.

David A. Tomlinson
Past President NASA
Candidate for President of NASA

these meetings, since it is our view that a matter of this nature should be openly discussed before decisions are made. Members of the Executive and staff of N. A. S. A. will be on hand to answer any questions our members may have.

G. Walker
NASA Manager

Thank you to Ken

As a representative of Commerce students, I would like to take the opportunity to thank Ken Jackson and the rest of the members of the BACUS Executive for the very fine job they have done in the past year. They

have done an excellent job...it is most certainly appreciated by those of us who benefitted from their efforts!

Dale Janssen
SU Commerce Rep.

Two-faced ad policy

Might I inquire whether or not you would accept an advertisement from a condom company which was promoting its Tomahawk brand by selling T-shirts decorated with the face of a befeathered crooked nosed, lecherous old Indian? Or how about Shylock brand condoms advertising T-shirts with the face of a big nosed, leering Jew? If you would reject such advertising, why do you accept the advertising of Julius Schmid Co. selling Sheik T-shirts portraying a big nosed, lecherous sleezy-looking Arab? Apparently there is some kind of "double stan-

dard" operating widely in Canadian society which approves of the derogation of certain ethnic groups, but not of others.

And I suggest that these T-shirts aim to insult Arab people. Indeed, I recall seeing anti-Semitic cartoons distributed by the Nazis and fascists, portraying Jews who looked exactly like the Sheik T-shirt Arab except for the kafiya on the Arab's head.

I think such advertising should be refused and this Schmid and Company exposed as purveyors of racism.

Harold Barclay
Anthropology

The way I saw it

FRANK MUTTON

It's been a long time coming, folks, but here it is - my last column. No, I'm not off on another wild goose chase. My contract with this mighty rag expires in about two hours, so I think I'll spend these last moments thanking all those who've made eight months of slanderous garbage possible:

There are Kevin and Lindsay and Don and Darrell and Liz and Mary and all the other staffers who were stupid enough to offer

me encouragement in these ridiculous pursuits - if they'd only stopped me when they had the chance!

To Frank Hutton, who had to put up with a newsroom that relished the chance to shove my worst comments in his face... and to Keith Ashwell and Andrew Snaddon, who could stand to have a few pounds of sand shoved up their respective asses.

To Martin Cowie, who is now the proud father of a bouncing

baby boy. (Not the result of experiments in recombinant DNA, by the way.)

To whoever it was at CN who decided that rotten passenger service could be improved by painting yellow stripes on all the cars.

To Peter Smy, who always maintained that students come first (unless there's a racquetball court open).

To Barb and Wendy, who never believed a word I said... and to Jay Spark, who never said a word I believed.

To Reg Eadie, who still believes to this day that a room full of rabid engineers can be silenced by a simple "O.K. guys, listen up!"

To Bud and Shirl, who almost turned Edmonton's tenth best (or worst) columnist into a Japanese house boy... and to Jan, who may have singlehandedly destroyed any hopes I held for the moral decency of Royal Bank tellers.

To Chuck Chandler at CHED, the man voted "most likely to nauseate intelligent Edmontonians." With any luck he'll trip over one of those chins and land on a couple of disco kids.

To Kaysi, the U of A's Farrah-in-Residence.

Mayor Terry Cavanagh and the entire City Council deserve a mention, since they proved to everyone that a civic government can, in fact, have the collective

Western split party called opportunistic

There are a number of political groups newly-hatched in Western Canada, each claiming to have a strangle-hold on a relatively small idea. The groups come by several different names, but all have the obvious immediate design of making somewhat more palatable the western separatist viewpoint. Their coy slogan appears to be "Confederation if necessary, but not necessarily confederation."

In fact this ambiguity seems to underly every public utterance by the various new party leaderships. And, in analysis, it's difficult to see exactly what they are pursuing other than immediate advantage. They seem, for instance, to be saying "now that Canada's threatened and bleeding a bit, let's stab away and maybe cut out a nice juicy chunk for ourselves."

It's true, however, that there have been political parties which have risen out of Western Canada in the past brandishing some very real grievances and pursuing some very specific solutions. Without exception those earlier political movements were intensely reformist. They championed radical monetary and social changes - major solutions to problems made that much more acute by depression

conditions. There was genuine rage springing naturally from legitimate grievances.

But what is being pursued now is nothing more than immediate political and financial advantage. And the timing is certainly no accident. What we're asked to believe as westerners is that our grievances just happen to be most acute right at the moment. But these new parties - obviously not financed by any mass membership - offer to trade our inflated sense of grievance for cash and political power. The argument - and it's not obscured by any great amount of subtlety - is "we too want to separate, but we can be bought off." There is no apparent consciousness of any larger ideal of Canada than "what's in it for me, right now?" It's difficult to miss the point that all this sounds like transparent opportunism, and is far more likely to solidify support for Canadian unity in the West than erode it.

Westerners - instead of flocking to the support of the new political parties - may be asking themselves whether they're Canadians first. And whether they appreciate their loyalties being offered in trade.

Grant H. Kennedy

Look - religion is not funny

I used to enjoy reading Frank Mutton till I saw the 29th March issue.

Here he's implying that theologians are all on the wrong path and that the "85% of the world's respected scientists" are right. It's alright to make fun of a lot of other things but I don't think poking fun at religion is warranted for here.

I have one suggestion. maybe it's true that Frank

descended from the monkey since he resembles one if the picture is any indication of what he looks like. But let him leave the theory of creation and people who believe in it alone. I suggest that in the future he keep such ridiculous comments to himself. I think it's high time we put the Mutton away to rot.

Harry Anchan
Henday Hall



"Some day we'll look back and laugh about this."

intelligence of a bowl of oatmeal.

To George Cumming, who may hold a world record for the amount of caffeine and nicotine combined in one term.

To Kim and Mina, who have offered to sign affidavits testifying to my loss of brain functions, at least occasionally.

To Herb Rupp and his accomplices at A.V.M.C. We can only hope that they'll continue to keep Education students in constant fear.

To Bert Hohol, who remains convinced that the only good foreign student is the one who has his bags packed and ready to go.

To Pat n' Pat (not a new restaurant), who still view me as something less than sane.

To the organizers of Bar None, who have always worn

their stetsons a little too tight.

To Scott and Cathy, who really, really deserve to get their names in boldface.

To my brother Joe, who is now rumoured to be hiding somewhere in the Faculty of Science. Some day that kid's really gonna make it big (I think).

To Gord Turtle and the crowd at CKSR, who have attained a degree of professionalism greater than that of CPIG in Weyburn, Saskatchewan.

To Brad, who gave up his worldly pursuits to return to the pike that he loves.

And finally, to all the Gran-fallooners all over campus who remain convinced that a university education is the be-all and end-all of existence. Ah, what fools these mortals be!





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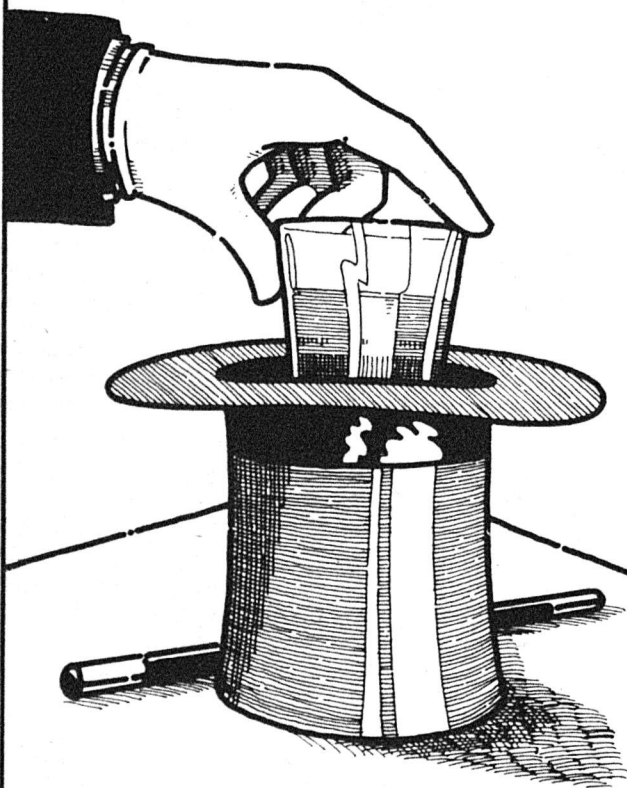
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CON

by Ambrose Fierce

FOOTAGEDDON UNNATURAL ACT
SCULPTOR: When the apocalegs cometh

MAN: Hey! Get your filthy mutt off my shoe!

WOMAN: Calling Blanche a filthy mutt? (enraged; strikes him with purse)

(Instantly there converge on the trio swarms of unprepossessing adolescent male humans: Official University of

Alberta Vigilantes, Opponents of Evil, Knights of Chivalry, General Nicers, Weirdfellows, Friends of the South Sea

Bubble, Scruts, Amiable Fraternity of Young Men Similarly Warded, Big Sweethearts (Marxist/Leninist),

Locofocoists, Fighting Philatelists, Sons of the Righteous Elect, Anti-Levittists & Earnest Folk for the Suppression of

Excess Humor, Flat-Earthers, Neo-Crypto-Luddites, Backers of Christ-o-Rama, Grand Flashing Astonishers,

Sturdos, Avenging Angels, Devil's Disciples, and numerous subgroups, all screaming "Assault! Assault!";

the woman quails back a step and awkwardly tries to hide her purse behind her back;

the mob seizes the man and divests him of his trousers, spread-eagling him on the stage; the leader, a

twelve-star Grand Imperial Kleagle Vigilante, Grade Three, with multitudinous oak-leaf clusters, numerous

citations for gallantry in the face of an enemy, and several hard-won Personal Hygiene and Good Conduct medals,

whips out his Official University of Alberta Anti-Vice Vise-Grip Pliers top of the line Simpson Sears, case-hardened,

high-tungsten, Rockwell .58, sure-grip handles, handsome rhodium plating and, after some strenuous tugging,

manages to divest the man of his virilia; the crowd cheers hysterically; the

Kleagle Vigilante wipes the Official Pliers on one of his subordinates and replaces them in their special hand-tooled Official Holster, then dashes off

stage left, bearing his spoils aloft, followed by all the others, who are quite obviously in a high state of sexual

excitement, a sort of Canadian Gothic/Bacchic frenzy, and as they pelt off shriek "ketchup!" "pickalilli!" "mustard!" and so forth, slavering sufficiently.)

SCULPTOR: When the apocalegs cometh

"MAN": Listen, do either of you have a Band-Aid?...Styptic pencil?

SCULPTOR: the mountains of the earth shall be flattened

WOMAN: The deserts are already flat. Ho.

"MAN": Q-Tip?

SCULPTOR: The deserts will be spared. WOMAN: Ho.

SCULPTOR: They will. That is the place to which the pure will have fled.

WOMAN: I'M PURE!

"MAN": Me too. (emits a laugh devoid of genuine humor)

SCULPTOR: No.

"MAN" & WOMAN: Yes!

SCULPTOR:NO. Wicked and doomed.

"MAN" & WOMAN: Yes!

SCULPTOR: (clinking stops; he sighs, pauses) Do you believe in Trimplism?

"MAN" & WOMAN: (after a long pause, hesitantly) No-o-o-o.

(clinking resumes and continues; sculptor says nothing; there is nothing he can say; "man" and woman talk softly

together, but sculptor ignores them and continues a regular clinking which becomes louder as his irritation grows)

WOMAN: Crush a mountain.

"MAN": Sure. I bet.

WOMAN: Ho.

"MAN": We'll make a huge tack.

WOMAN: (giggling softly) That's right. Every cityevery city will have a great big

pointy building. Like a tack. Like the sky needle.

"MAN": Only sharper. (they laugh together)

SCULPTOR: (feigning boredom to hide his irritation) Lady, I would consider it a

personal favor if you would keep your dog off my statue.

WOMAN: Blanche! Bad dog! (giggles) And everybody could save their gum, and make these colossal wads of gum, see, and put 'em all around the city.

(clinking gets louder)

"MAN": Like booby traps.

WOMAN: Like booby traps, all around the cityevery city(they laugh together; woman continues excitedly) And people with dogs . . . (gross laughter; clinking stops; silence)

To Be Discontinued. . .

U of A forensics

The Citizens Commission on Human Rights has submitted a brief to Dr. James Earp, associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Alberta and head of government investigation into the Alberta Hospital Edmonton forensic unit.

The brief, containing recommendations for handling the violent and dangerous individual, arises partly as a result of the recent murder of a Calgary

cab driver and the subsequent arrest of Christian Kjeldse, a mental patient from Oliver, a commission spokesman says.

The brief suggests that psychiatry cannot predict, detect, or handle "dangerousness" and that it should be removed from the courtroom so that people convicted of violent acts can be handled through the established judicial channels.

Leah Knowler, the commis-

sion spokesman, says the case of Kjeldsen "is unfortunately not an isolated incident.

"During the past two years, there have been two other murders committed by released mental patients in Calgary alone.

"In January 1975, Detective Boyd Davidson was murdered by Phillippe Gagnon, a twice committed and twice released mental

continued to p. 12



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Retirement more than neutral

by Richard Desjardins

For most people, retirement means putting your mind in reverse gear, but for 66-year-old Rajo Vuksanovich, it's just the beginning of a lifelong dream to obtain a university education. "Everyone can obtain success," he told the Gateway. "We must get over the attitude of 'I can't do it.'"

From his room on the 10th floor of Henday Hall, Rajo Vuksanovich reminisced about

Communists took Serbia, and Rajo remained in Europe, working in various countries until 1948.

Immigrating to Canada in 1948, Rajo obtained work in Kapuskasing, Ontario, clearing brush. "You couldn't enter Canada in those days unless you signed a contract for hard work," Rajo said. After living in B.C., Rajo started off to Quebec where he met friends in Jasper who talked him into staying and getting a job with the CNR, where he stayed for 25 years.

With the confident look of a man seeing his ambitions realized, Henday Hall's oldest resident beamed while explaining he had "hoped one day during my work at Jasper to see another side of life. I wanted to use my intellect. When I first came here, if you had a job and left it, it was hard to find another."

Surrounded by photos of his career in the army, newspaper clippings of the Queen and John Diefenbaker, as well as Loughheed campaign posters, Rajo proudly points out to visitors the Merit Award presented to him last week by the Lister Hall Students' Association.

As well, prominently displayed on his desk is an award from fellow students on the 10th floor of Henday Hall Residence. "Students are very kind. Wherever I go, people respect me," Rajo told the Gateway. And he added his praise for today's youth. "I go to their dances and enjoy them very much," Rajo said.

With a heavy courseload consisting of English literature, French, Spanish and Russian, Rajo devotes most of his time to his studies as well as penning the

odd letter to the Gateway. "Professors have treated me fairly, just like the others, there's no difference at all," he quipped.

Life in residence can be lonely at the best of times, but for Rajo it means a double adjustment: His wife lives in Jasper and he doesn't get a chance to see his six children as much as he'd like to. With a glint in his eye, Rajo asserted that young people of today express themselves differently. They really love to

live. They want to be free, they want to achieve something without being told.

"But," he added, "the love of parents is still there. I see the boys and girls bringing cookies from home."

A staunch supporter of the provincial and federal Conservatives, Rajo credits John Diefenbaker as the "only man who put through legislation in Parliament protecting immigrants' rights." Fiercely proud of his Canadian

citizenship, Rajo displayed his certificate of citizenship which he obtained in 1953.

Perhaps the best insight into this man's philosophy of life can be obtained from an entry in his daily diary:

"Our chief talent is the power of suiting ourselves to different ways of life. To be tied and bound by necessity to one single way is not to live but to exist. Life is an unequal, irregular and multiform movement."



RAJO VUKSANOVICH

his youth, during a Tuesday interview. Born in Montenegro, Yugoslavia, he became a lieutenant in the Serbian army and was a German prisoner-of-war from 1941-45. "Life was terrible, and we had to fill in a lot of time, but we had the will to live." When liberation came in 1945, the



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Students' Union Openings

1. Administration Board

FUNCTIONS - Considers Students' Union financial directions and priorities. Recommends budget to Students' Council.

- Interviews students for membership on other boards and committees of the Students' Union, and makes recommendation to Students' Council for appointment.

- Administers the Students' Union Grant Fund (funding for clubs and organizations).

- Meets frequently in October and March for preparation of Students' Union budget. At other times, meetings are less frequent and briefer.

OPENINGS - Three students at large.

2. Academic Affairs Board

FUNCTIONS - Work with Vice-President Academic in the recommendation and preparation of Academic Policy of the Students' Union.

- Seeks out and voices student concerns on Academic issues.

- Administers the Faculty Association Grant Fund.

- Formally meets twice monthly. Specific responsibilities in area of priority will be worked out with each member commensurate with his time restrictions.

OPENINGS - 5 students at large.

3. Students' Union Building Policy Review Board

FUNCTION - To set and review building policy and regulations for SUB.

- Infrequent meetings. When a review of Building Policy is required, it would meet twice monthly.

OPENINGS - 4 students at large.

4. Services Policy Board

FUNCTIONS - To advise the Vice-President (Services) on extra-curricular activities including socials, forums, concerts, and other events.

- To assist the Vice-President (Services) in the setting of an activity calendar.

- Usually meets twice per month.

OPENINGS - 3 students at large.

5. Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board

FUNCTIONS - To hear all complaints of breaches of the Students' Union Constitution, Bylaws and Regulations.

- To order enforcement of the Students' Union Constitution and Bylaws as required.

- To discipline serious breaches as required.

- To interpret the Constitution and Bylaws of the Students' Union as required.

- DIE Board only meets as it is required to act. This does not occur often in one year.

OPENINGS - A chair person, 4 members, and two alternate members.

Other SU Areas

Freshman Orientation Seminars

FUNCTION - To introduce prospective freshmen to the university through weekend or day-long seminars held during the summer.

- One or two weekends per summer and/or one day or more days in the two weeks preceding registration.

FURTHER INFORMATION - Mike Swiniarski (Director) 432-5319

OPENINGS - Seminar leaders, students at large.

“University isn't just going to classes, studying or writing exams. The student who goes through university without participating in extra-curricular activities, emerges only partially educated.”

University Government Openings

1. Academic Development Committee (2 students)

2. Executive Committee (2 students)

3. Admission and Transfer Committee (3 students)

4. University Planning Committee (2 students)

5. Committee to Investigate Teaching (3 students)

6. Campus Development Committee (2 students)

7. Housing and Food Services Committee (4 students)

8. Library Committee (1 student)

9. Parking Appeals Committee (2 students)

10. Promotions and Salaries Committee (1 student)

11. Undergraduate Scholarship Committee (1 student)

12. Campus Law Review Committee (1 student)

13. General University Disciplinary Impanelling Board

14. Academic Appeals Committee (6 students)

15. Radio and Television Committee (2 students)

External Affairs Board

- 3 students at large required

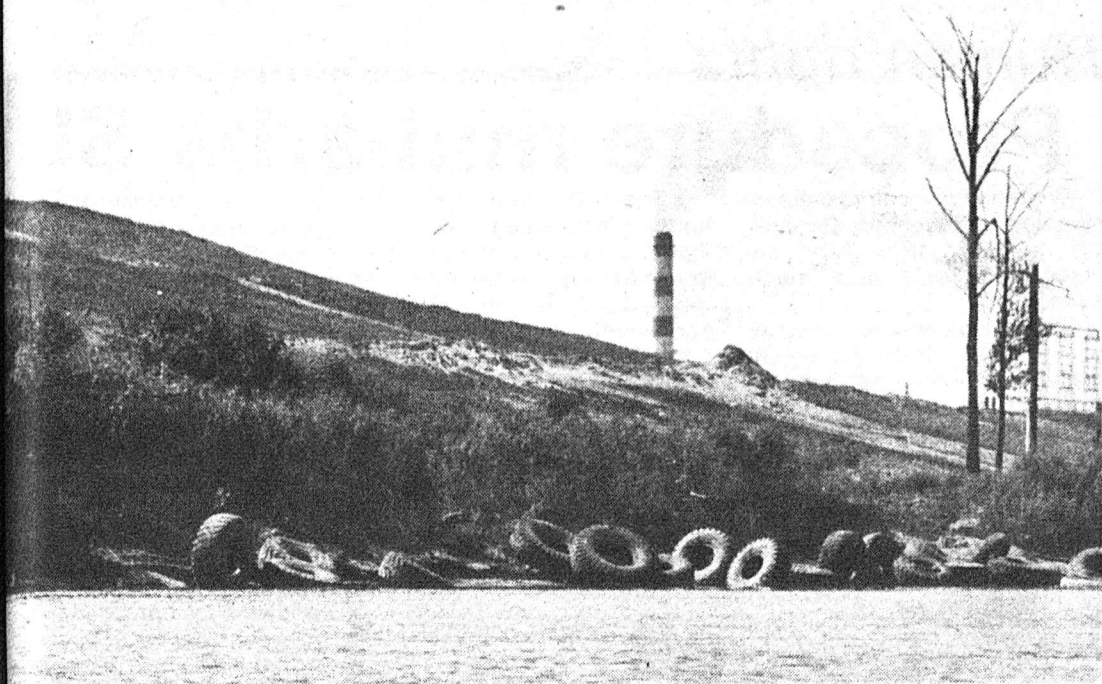
- plan and co-ordinate student community involvement projects and other related public relations programs

- make recommendations to Council on political issues affecting the general student populace

- meetings are called as required normally not exceeding more than one per month.

For further information contact the Executive offices at 432-4236.

Application forms available from Receptionist rm 256 SUB.



old problem... industrial tires dumped on bank of Athabasca River by Great Canadian Oil Sands last August

Court case "Hogwash"

by Katy LeRougetel

The recent court dismissal of the case against Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd. was, "hogwash" from a scientific point of view," said a spokesman of Save the Environment, Oppose Pollution (STOP) group last week. In a Gateway interview, Lynn Royer commented on the scientific aspect of the provincial government's charge against GCOS under the Fisheries Act. 400,000 gallons of acutely toxic liquid were being pumped into the Athabasca River every day by GCOS. STOP discovered, severely damaging the native trout population. In all laboratory tests, Royer said, brook stickleback and rainbow trout died from exposure to diluted samples of the effluent in 90 hours. One fish died in a single hour. In its defense, Royer said, GCOS produced two witnesses who testified that, as regular anglers, they had never seen a dead fish floating in the river. However, GCOS claimed the laboratory tests invalid because they were performed on fish which, while native species of the river, were not physically removed from the Athabasca. On these

grounds the case was dismissed. This "hogwash," Royer said, is being appealed. In addition, STOP is initiating an appeal of a charge against GCOS concerning excess sulphur dioxide gas emissions. A company spokesperson admitted under oath that its emissions exceeded the statutory amount. However, the Crown closed the case by invalidating the use of self-incriminating evidence produced by the defendant.

Pollution laws as they stand now are "shabby, very shabby," Royer stated. Not only are their regulations inadequate, but those in existence are unenforceable, he said. STOP uses court cases to publicize the law's loopholes, seeing public action as the best means to effect much-

needed change in environmental regulations.

STOP is also aiming for immediate public hearings on the Tar Sands development project. "It's the only issue on which corporations like Syncrude and community groups agree: we want public hearings. But the government minister opposes them. He wants to wait three or four years — when it will be too late. Why is that?" Royer asked. Much of STOP's extensive research is directed toward Syncrude. The court cases now underway serve as important lessons for STOP in one of its ultimate projects. Eventually, STOP hopes "to prove that it's impossible to develop the Tar Sands keeping within environmental law."

Travel course

A course in Industrial Education (494) is being considered for Summer Session, 1977 consisting of a tour of selected European countries to observe practices and problems of private government operated industrial and educational agencies concerned with the preparation of skilled workers for industry. The course would last from June 30 to July 21, 1977 inclusive, and the cost would be \$473 (London - London, plus tour of Europe (approximately \$900 additional). Countries scheduled include England and The Netherlands. Interested persons are requested to contact Dr. A. Meyers, 3668, as soon as possible as student enrollment is limited.

of G gives chorus \$

The Board of Governors has approved a finance committee recommendation to grant the U of A Mixed Chorus \$1,500 to assist with its 1977 spring tour to the Northwest Territories and Northern Alberta. The Mixed Chorus has already received financial assistance for its tour from the Students' Union and Alberta



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Booklet on request.

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LC-101
LC-107

Tory
TB-5
TB-29
TB-96
TB-108
TB-121
T1-96
T1-100
T1-107
T1-113

Agriculture
AG-150
AG-155

Arts
A-111
A-143

Chem/Min. Engineering
E-343
E-344
E-345

Civ/Elec Engineering
EB-2-28
EB-436
EB-531

Mechanical Engineering
EM 4-1
EM 4-3

Phys Ed
W-128

Humanities Centre
HC 1-3
HC 1-7
HC 2-14
HC 2-15

Education
ED G-208
ED-106
ED-128
ED-158
ED-164

Med Sci Bldg
MS-240
MS-241
MS-245

Bio Sci Bldg
BS B-108
BS B-121
BS G-110
BS G-113
BS M-132
BS M-137

V-Wing
V-112
V-114
V-120
V-121

Dent/Pharm Bldg.
CP-1030
DP-2023
DP-3017

Central Academic
CA-343
CA-365
CA-377

GOOD LUCK!
from the Students' Union.

STUDENT BUSINESSES SEMINAR

Tuesday, April 5, Rm. 280 SUB. 8:00 pm

Student and professional business managers will speak and answer your questions on the various aspects of operating a business. Any students interested in starting a business this summer, please attend.

HIRE A STUDENT

Human rights

Procedure rhubarbs SU

Procedural complications prevented Students' Council from taking a firm stand on human rights issues at a Thursday meeting.

Three separate motions that the Students' Union condemn violations of human rights in the Soviet Union, Africa, and South America were introduced, discussed, and then left on the agenda after adjournment of the meeting.

The first motion on human rights, introduced by Kevin Warner, "that the Students' Union strongly condemns the violations of the 1974 Helsinki agreement regarding human rights by the Soviet Union," was stopped by a motion of refusal of consideration.

But the next motion on the agenda also introduced by Kevin Warner, that the Students' Union "strongly condemns flagrant

violations of human rights by the governments of Chile, Paraguay, Argentina, and Uruguay," was considered by Council.

Ken McFarlane, Academic, pointed out Students' Council had already decided against supporting the boycott of South African goods in a similar human rights motion last year because it was not in the council's capacity to take up political issues. He added the Edmonton 61 group, involved earlier this year in protesting South African violations of human rights, had not been supported because the group had been involved in violations of the law.

"What this motion involves a vote for motherhood," said McFarlane.

Some councillors expressed a desire to see the motion table because they had not been given time to familiarize themselves with the violations.

It was argued that the council could not very well support condemnation of violations of human rights in South America immediately after refusing to consider a motion condemning violations of human rights in the Soviet Union.

But before any of the motions could be resolved in debate, a move to adjourn was introduced by Kevin Warner, which does not need a second reading and is not debatable. It was carried, with speaker John Ferris breaking a tie-vote.

A motion expressing support for India's return to democracy was also left on the agenda.

Beefeater
Beefeater
Beefeater

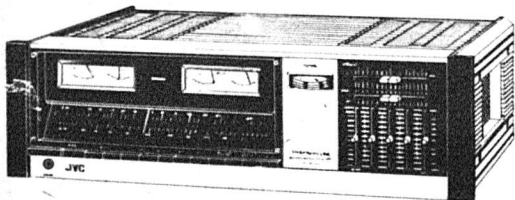
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Bethune — confused action

theatre review by Kevin Gillese

by Rod Langley. Playing at the Citadel's Theatre until April 23.

This play doesn't have heart and I think that's an avoidable flaw in a drama about one of Canada's — the world's — greatest humanitarians, Dr. Norman Bethune.

Bethune was a man of heart — a heart so big it drew him away from the upper-class genteel medical circles of Montreal and Montreal to immerse himself in relief of suffering wherever he found it.

Bethune, whose surgical and tubercular-research work won him fame throughout North America, was an ardent communist in the 1930s and supported the republicans in the Spanish Civil War, organizing a blood brigade which brought him international acclaim and saved thousands of lives.

After Spain, Bethune went to China to assist the communists in the fight against Japan and the subsequent communist revolution. There he taught crash-courses in medicine and helped organize medical relief for the Chinese. A slip of his own scalpel caused a blood infection that killed him before the revolution ended. He had become one of its heroes and a man revered as Tse-Tung himself.

But to stage a play worthy of the courage and nobility of the man Bethune requires much more than a flawless script and cluttered staging spooned up by the Citadel and playwright Rod Langley.

John Neville, let it be said at the outset, is very good — times inspiring — in his role as Dr. Bethune. When he delivers a speech Bethune made before a Montreal audience pleading the merits of the Russian revolution ("a mother in childbirth — is she not ugly, bloody, beaten, but is she not beautiful and heroic?") his strength in acting and Bethune's courage in becoming inseparable.

But unfortunately, Neville can't hold the show

alone. In addition, playwright Langley confuses the action with so many flippant minor characters that often Neville/Bethune can't even get a word in edgewise. Add to this the jarring use of intrusive moveable stage props which serve only to distance the audience further and you get a show that should be sent back to the books before ever being offered to Edmonton audiences.

The show is not *that* bad of course, since it is a Citadel production and certain of the professional polish pulls the show through, no matter what. Compared to what it should be, however, *Bethune* is a disgrace.

If the Citadel had staged this play with only five wooden boxes for props (instead of trellises falling from the ceiling and left and right wing stages moving on and off the main stage), and if the Citadel had cast the show appropriately and stayed well away from fake Russian and Chinese and Spanish accents, and if director Keith Digby had paced the first hour of this two-and-a-quarter hour show with some life and action, then the show would have been a good one.

It still would have been incongruous, of course, since Bethune's speeches could have easily been directed towards the Citadel's black tails-and-tie audience as to the people on stage. And it would have been mis-written, as well, since it would still have the toss-off funny lines that everyone could laugh at without having to face up to the inequalities that Bethune was talking about.

But at least the show would have given us a moving rendition of the life of a truly great Canadian, a humanitarian who gave his life up to the Chinese peasants because he believed in their revolution. And that, at least, would have rewarded all the good intentions of those on the Citadel staff who had the audacity to stage this type of drama in the confines of Edmonton's own luxury theatre.

Pianist and symphony exhilarate

music review by J. C. La Dalia

One of the year's most exhilarating musical events took place this past weekend when Gary Graffman, soloist, performed with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra.

The entire concert was highly successful, thanks to Graffman, Associate Conductor for the Vancouver Symphony, who conducted with rare aplomb. The opening work, Haydn's 85th Symphony (nicknamed "La Reine") was played with bright and firm tone.

In the first movement's development on all strands could be heard with x-ray clarity, precision and balance of most passages in the second and third movements was notable. The last movement was taken fast, but not at whirlwind pace. The result was a very satisfactory performance.

Mozart's great d minor piano concerto (no. 20, K. 466) followed. When Mr. Graffman performed the Tchaikovsky First here in 1973 it was my first experience in Jubilee and so I attributed much of his ability to the hall. Hearing him again, however, I am sure that in the intervening years no other pianist has his clarity and presence. His tone tends to be large and heroic, which is not always appropriate in Mozart, especially in the second movement where more warmth and bloom are wanted. But I'm not sure that isn't the hall's fault, with its dry, overbright acoustics.

Over-all it was a beautiful performance. Graffman's handling of the cadenzas was very exciting, and Graffman's conducting was excellent. The outburst in the second movement's middle, wherein the piano passionately exclaims to cascades of woodwind notes was splendid. The last movement had the proper voluptuous tragic weight until finally reconciled by the triumphant march which ends the work.

After intermission Mr. Graffman played the Prokofiev First Concerto. Here Jubilee's acoustic was effective, as the composer uses the piano as a percussive instrument. In Graffman's hands the frequent toccata passages were galvanizing. Being but 15 minutes long, the work readily sustains interest in its constantly glittering and swooningly lyrical moments. Graffman is one of the work's foremost exponents and a responsive and more-than-prepared orchestra result was visceral music of the first order. The audience should have been there! Not since the Cherkassy played the Tchaikovsky Second has Edmonton heard anything like it.

The last work, Grieg's *Peer Gynt* Suite No. One, would have been an anti-climax. Instead, because of Graffman's intelligent and well-judged response to the work it was most affecting. "Aasa's Death," played by muted strings, was a summing up of all our string playing has accomplished this year. Because Graffman shaped it with care for maximum effect there probably not a dry eye in the house. "Anitra's

Dance" was handled with well-coloured delicacy, and "In the Hall of the Mountain King" grew to a really manic climax.

At the risk of gushing I must say the ESO is fortunate to have a guest conductor who is so musically solid and unpretentious and with whom our orchestra seems to work so well. His solo bows were well-deserved and both players and audience responded enthusiastically.

Recommended recordings: Haydn's 85th is best served by Bernstein and the N.Y. Phil. in a set of the complete "Paris" symphonies (82-87) on 3 Columbia records. The Mozart Concerto K. 466 is beautifully played by Alfred Brendel, conducted by Neville Marriner on a Phillips record which includes the K. 491 concerto. Graffman's reading of the Prokofiev First is on Columbia, with the Third Concerto (Szell, Cleveland Orch.) However if you're a Prokofiev fan Ashkanazy's set of all five concerti with Previn and the London Sym. is superb (3 lps-London). Grieg's complete *Peer Gynt* is warmly played by Barbirolli and the Halle Orch. (Angel).

Bsst's pltnum misses

by Kevin Gillese

Bissett, Bill *Plutonium Missing* (Intermedia Vancouver 1976), 71 pp. \$2.95 paper.

Wht
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sht?

Wrds
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little thought,
few unique perceptions,
no imaginative use of the English language
beyond a mindless removal of vowels, "language abbreviation."

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hot flashes

music

The Richard Eaton Singers celebrate their 28th anniversary this year with a presentation of *Elijah* by Mendelssohn, at All Saint's Cathedral, 10035-103 St. on Saturday and Sunday, April 16th and 17th, at 8 p.m. Conductor will be Larry Cook of the U of A music dept. Tickets available at Mike's U of A music dept. and at the door.

The Stringband, Canada's leading exponent of home-made music, will be playing at the Provincial Museum Theatre located at 12845-102 Ave. on Fri. Apr. 15 at 8 p.m.

Bruce Cockburn will appear in concert at SUB Theatre on Fri. May 6, Sat. May 7 and Sun. May 8 at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 7:30 p.m. on Sun.

The Edmonton Jazz Society will present two concerts this month, the first being the Bobby Hales Big Band Sat. Apr. 23 at the Provincial Museum and Archives at 8:30 p.m. The second features Oregon in concert at the Hovel on the 29th and 30th of April.

Ensemble vocal Michel Gervais will appear in concert performing the music of Canada, Spain, England, France, Hungary and the US on Wed. Apr. 13 at Vic. Comp. High School at 8:30 p.m. Tickets on sale at LeCarrefour, the Bay, Dept of music, U of A.

Free jazz will be presented at the Edmonton Art Gallery Sat. April 9 with Bill Emes, an Edmonton jazz pianist. Music at the Edmonton Art Gallery is presented with the assistance of the Edmonton Musicians Associations.

cinema

The National Film Theatre presents *Granma's Boy* (USA 1922) part of the Harold Lloyd Comedy series tonight at 8 p.m. at the Central Library Theatre.

Next Mondays ACA presentations at the Hovel 10907-Jasper Ave. are at 7 p.m. *The Rules of the Game* (France 1939) and at 9 p.m. Bergman's *Stardust and Tinsel/The Naked Night*.

theatre

Theatre 3's *Far as the Eye Can See* premieres April 12 and runs through April 23 at 10426-95 St. Produced by Toronto's Theatre Passe Muraille, in association with Edmonton's Theatre 3 the play is written by Rudy Wiebe in collaboration with Theatre Passe Muraille.

Theatre francais d'Edmonton presentera *Je Veux Voir Mioussov* un comedie en deux actes de Valentin Katalev au Rice Theatre du Citadel le 15, 16, 22 et 23 avril a 20h et 17 et 24 avril a 15h. Billeets sont en vent au guichet du Citadel 425-1820.

Bethune is currently running at the Citadel. Directed by Keith Digby, the presentation stars John Neville, the Citadel's Theatre Director. Tickets are at the Citadel Box Office 425-1820.

The Walterdale Theatre's production of *The Boys in the Band* runs April 5-16 inclusive at the Walterdale Playhouse 10322-83 Ave. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m.

art

The Edmonton Art Gallery will present free films documenting the works of Matisse April 9 and April 16. The first presentation documents the development of the idyllic quality of Matisse's works, the second the growth of the painter who affirmed the use of color above all and carried his vision to the farthest possible limits. Both showings are at 1 p.m.

Richard Chenier's official opening at the Edmonton Art Gallery will take place on April 6 at 8:30 p.m. The artist will be present at the opening and the public is welcome to attend. Richard Chenier has been described as "one of the most individual and arresting of his generation of young Canadian painters."

Sparks looks to politics

by Allen Young

Better relations with the provincial and municipal governments, and more responsibility for individual council members are seen as two important goals for the Students' Union next year.

Newly elected Students' Union president Jay Spark said in a Gateway interview Monday he felt the Students' Union should

be more politically oriented on issues ranging from the upcoming Commonwealth games, which could result in far-reaching changes for the University, to things like city transit.

"It's all very well to have longer library hours," said Spark, "but they are not completely effective if the buses stop running before the libraries close."

Spark said the entire new executive has been working very closely with the outgoing

Zoeteman administration since the election, and has only a few criticisms of it. "Being on Council," he said, "I found that many criticisms of the executive's work this year must be directed to the council as well. Some issues could certainly have been more clearly dealt with."

"There was a lot of waffling back and forth on issues that could have been better presented. For example, the way council dealt with the recent question of violations of human rights, where the debate deteriorated into a procedural battle, could have been better handled."

When asked if he would like to see the Students' Union adopt a more vocal political stance on international issues such as violations of human rights, Spark said "if we go too international, we will tend to become too bogged down with time. Our executive should do more political work with provincial organizations like the Federation of Alberta Students."



SU president Jay Spark

Speaking on his plans to improve the U of A's interaction with FAS, Spark said if FAS is given strong support, it can make headway in solving important university problems such as students' finance, university day care services, and immediate

issues of differential fees, changing quota requirements.

"In the past," said Spark, "students' unions have thrown the work load onto FAS. The executive and the Student Council, have a responsibility we are to see FAS improve its working body, to do research for the organization and take on more of the workload."

Even though the Spark executive officially took office only Thursday, at the Students' Union change-over meeting, some work has been done to implement campaign promises made in February.

"We are looking at a number of proposals for improving services of the bookstore. Some things as running the books in the ice arena next fall, getting more cash registers, operation are being considered."

"The executive may also be under pressure on professors to get books ordered well in advance and to give second choices of texts. There could also be a made up of all books which certainly be required for some courses."

Responding to a question about the role of a SU executive chosen by only 30 per cent of the electorate, Spark said he is concerned with the problem of student apathy. He added that the Students' Union executive has a responsibility to take control of the SU services, and use his time and position to present student input into such broad issues as tuition increases, as well as tie in the work done by various faculty associations.

MOVING OUT SALE

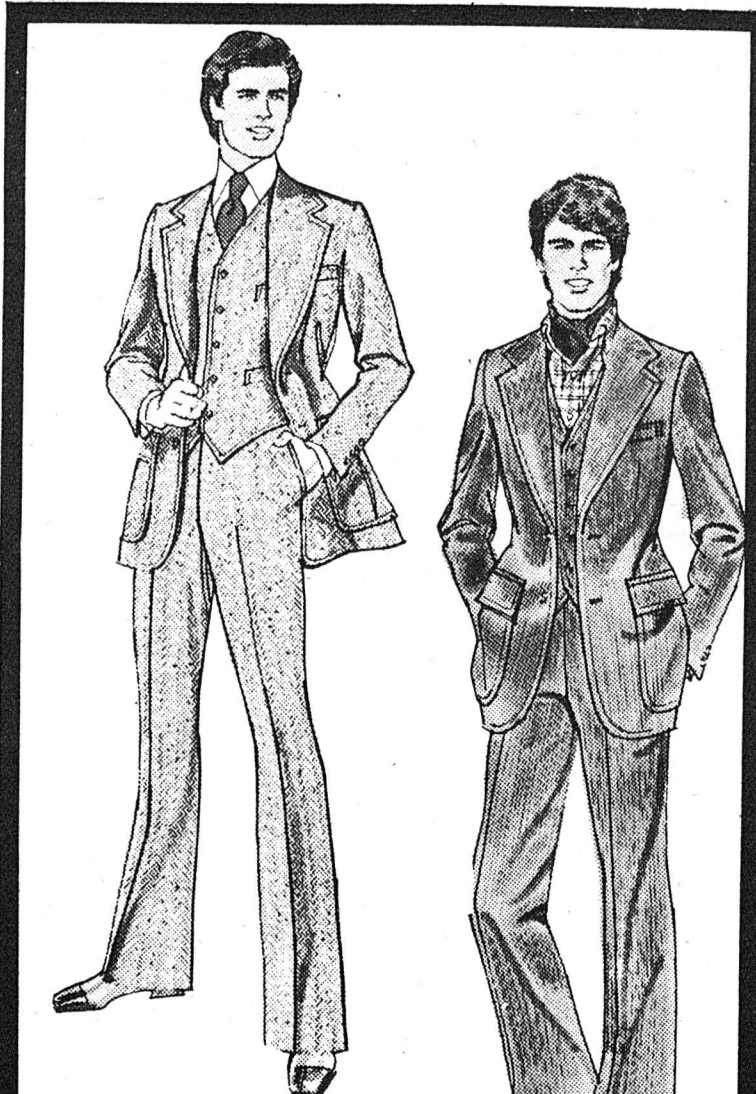
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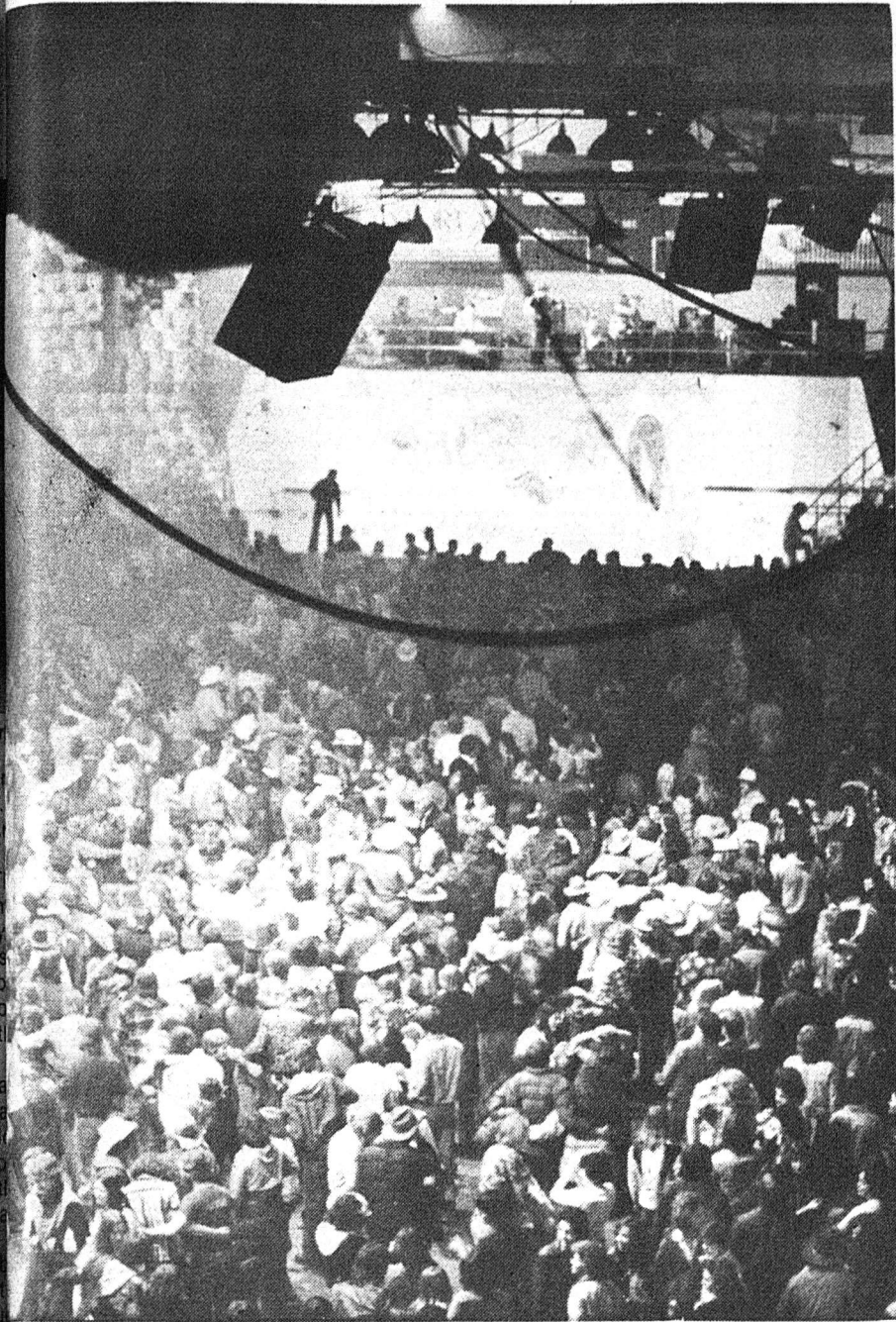
Forensic

continued from p. 6
patient from Oliver. In October 1974, Edward Kuchciak was charged with the murder of three year old Calgary girl. He had been previously committed to the Hamilton Psychiatric Institution.

"In all of these cases, the individuals had been released to psychiatrists only to commit murders after their release."

In their report, the commission refers to a research study done by the American Psychiatric Association's Task Force on Clinical Aspects of the Violent Individual. They concluded that "Neither psychiatrists nor anyone else have reliably demonstrated an ability to predict future violence or dangerousness. Neither has a special psychiatric expertise in this area been established."

"Yet we still find psychiatrists giving opinions as to an individual's sanity in court, and we find convicted murderers and rapists being referred to psychiatric institutions when the psychiatrists have not demonstrated an ability to handle this kind of behavior."



Gardens party...

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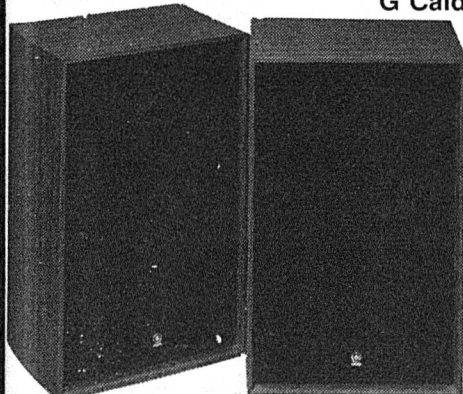
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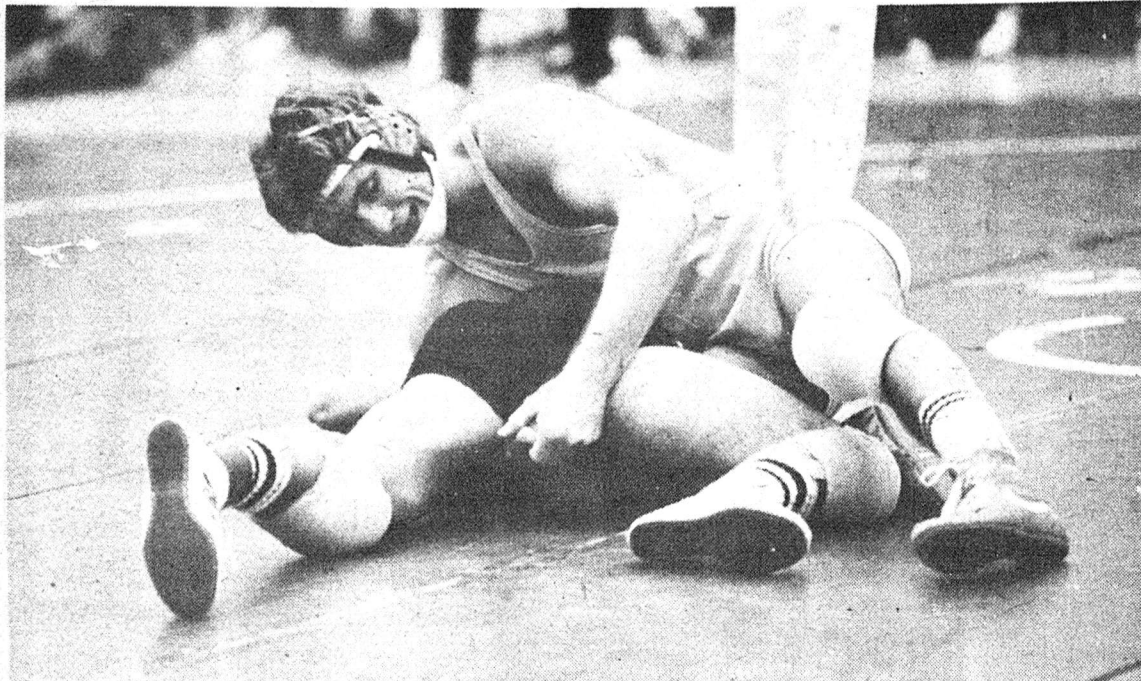
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sports



Wrestling

The University of Alberta wrestling season had another banner season under coach John Barry. The team completely out-

classed the competition at the CWUAA championships, winning 6 of the 12 weight classes and having a ten point bulge on its nearest rival, UBC.

Russ Pawlyk closed out a starry career at the U of A. The 134 pounder captured his 4th

straight CWUAA crown and topped it off by winning his weight class at the CIAU championships while also being named the meets' outstanding wrestler. Pawlyk was also named the University's outstanding male athlete of the year.



Volleyball

Both the Panda and Bear volleyball teams changed

coaches from last season. Hugh Hoyles returned from Montreal to guide the Bears and Val Hunt took over from Sue Neil as coach of the women.

Neither team had a banner year with the Bears finishing fourth overall in tournament play

and the Pandas fifth. The Bears placed second in the final tournament and placed Bruce Wasylik on the first all-star team and Reg Van Drecht on the second team. The Pandas placed two members on the second team — Val Hillman and Paula Toth.



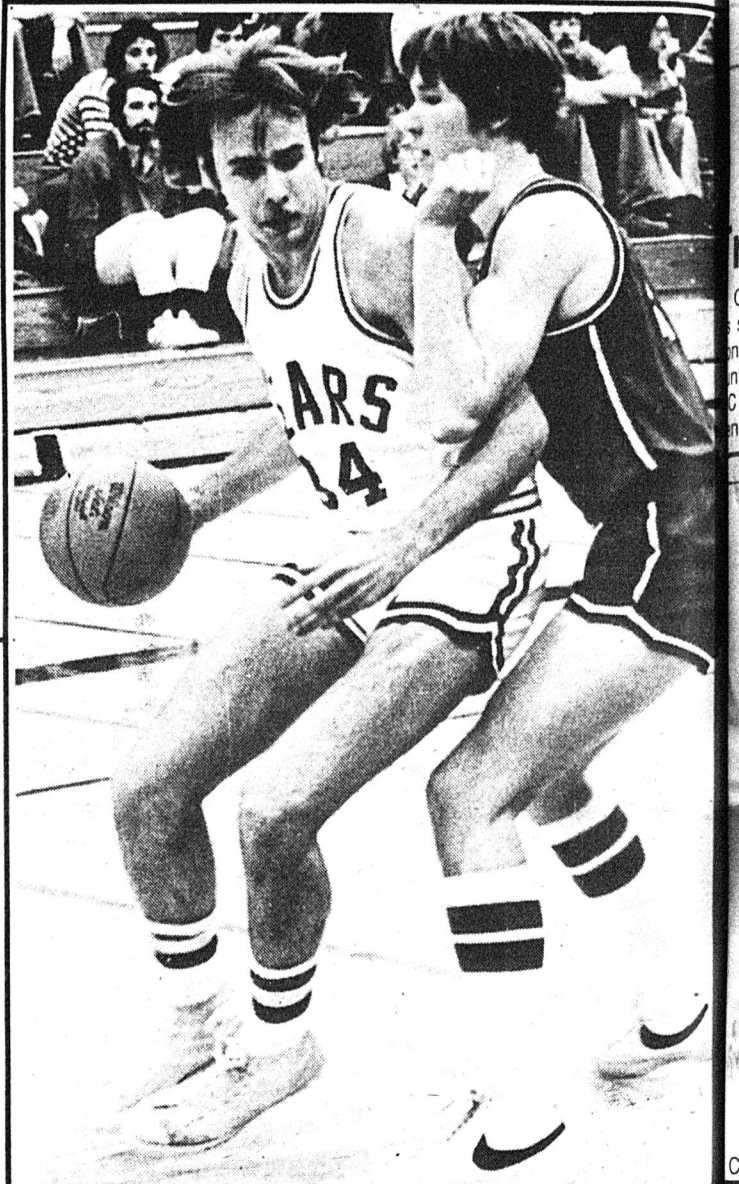
Swimming

Both the Panda and Golden Bear swimmers swept 13 of 16 events at the CWUAA finals but only the Pandas came out on top. The Bears had their five year grip on the Canada West title broken by UBC. The Bears, nevertheless, had one of their strongest teams ever, under the guidance of coach John Hogg and finished third in the nationals, impressing a lot of people in the process.

The Pandas nine member swim team placed second in the nationals, behind Acadia. Anne Nelson and Janet De Groot again paced the team as they had all year. Coach Sandra Osborne's training program paid dividends for the team this year.

You might say that the University of Alberta made a comeback from last season when neither the basketball, hockey or football teams managed to win a conference title. This year the hockey and basketball teams both dominated the West and the football team narrowly missed a playoff berth. The swimmers, wrestlers and gymnasts dominated the West too. While 1976-77 might not be the year of the Panda and the Golden Bear, Alberta teams once again had a lot to do with winning in inter-collegiate sports this past season.

This is part one of a sports review of the past academic year at U of A and a look at the teams and how they performed over the season. Next issue a look at the football and hockey teams and a pictorial look at the season that was.



Bears basketball

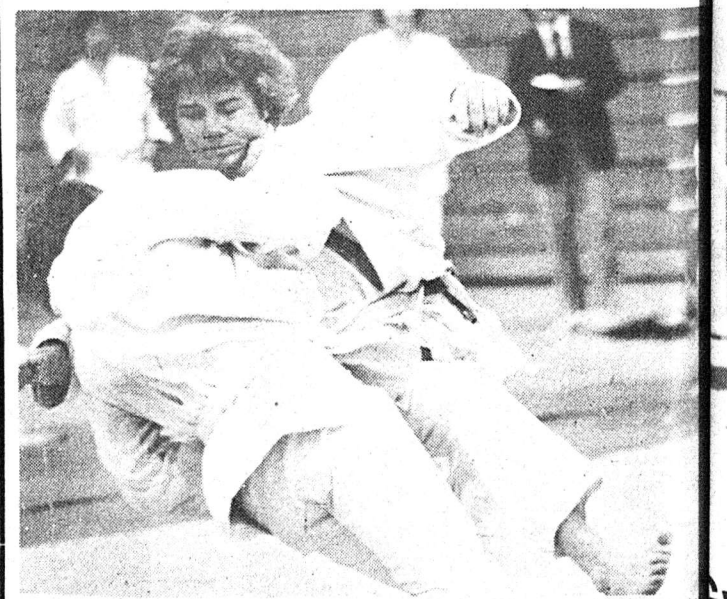
Coach Garry Smith traded his football handbook for a guide to basketball. He proved his coaching prowess by leading the Bears to a Canaca West crown, finishing in first place and topping the Victoria Vikings two games straight in the CWUAA best-of-three final.

The CIAU nationals proved to be another matter for the Bears though. The lack of height on the team hurt the squad and they became the sixth Western team in six years to go winless at the national tournament. The Bears

dropped two games, to Waterloo and UPEI.

The year could only be termed a success as the Bears dominated the CWUAA league, only 4 games all year and going undefeated at home.

Doug Baker, was second scoring in the country and named to the All-Canadian team. Baker was also named to the CWUAA first all-star team. He and Keith Smith were the backcourt duo of the Bears. Patterson and Keith Smith were named to the second team.



Judo

The U of A judo team was simply overpowered this year at the Canada West finals by the winner, in the under 171 class.

UBC team. They captured 5 of the weight classes at the meet.

Alberta team finished second in the championships, with the only weight class won by the winner, in the under 171 class.



Track & field

Gabor Simonyi did the usual season, putting together a strong track team. The cross country team finished second to ... in the Canada West conference and the track and field

team lost by only two points to the University of Saskatchewan in the CWUAA championships. Losing by two points (108-106) in a track and field meet is like losing a basketball game by a half point explained Simonyi, looking back on the season. The men had to compete without the

services of two of their top athletes, Ken Wenman and Ian Newhouse. It marked the second consecutive year that the Huskies had edged out the Bears for the conference title. The women, led by the outstanding performance of Sue Farley finished fifth.



Rugby

Coach Tony Bauer set out

this season with the idea of promoting the sport of rugby. He did that and a lot more. His team

lost the CWUAA title but not before giving the rest of the teams a tough battle.

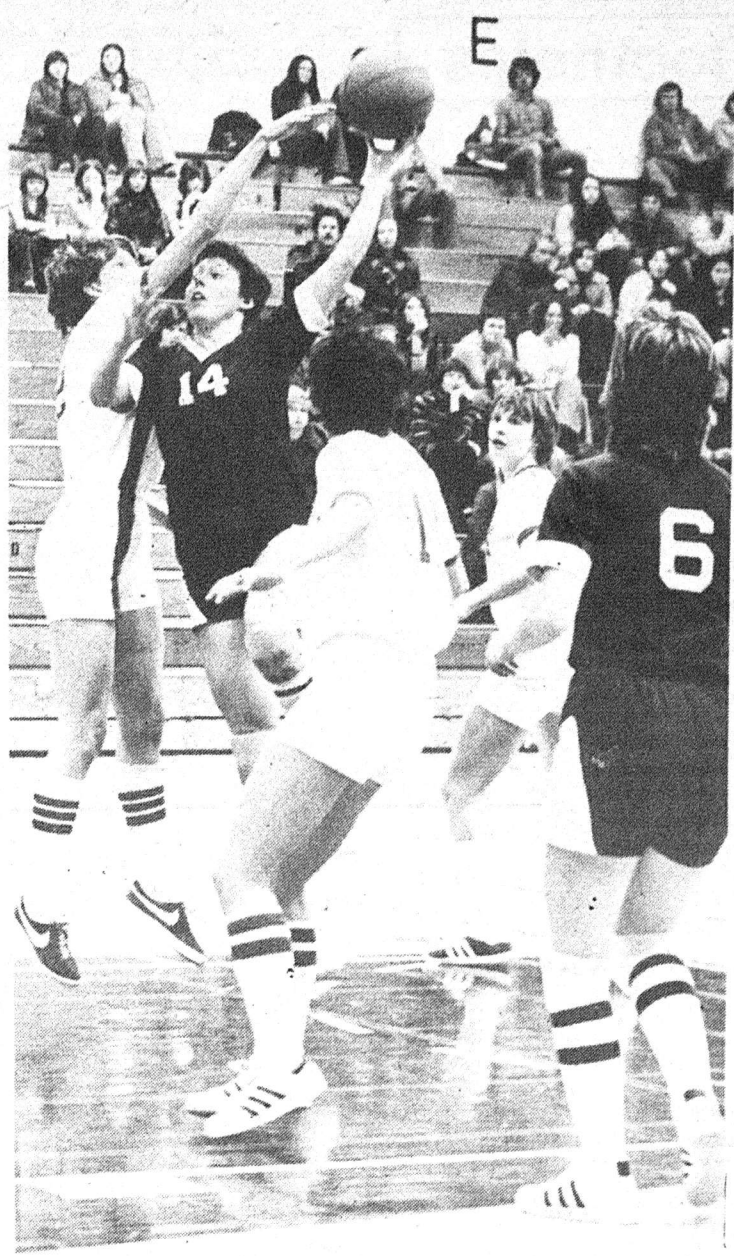


Gymnastics

Alberta female gymnasts ... dominated the West this season and helped guide the CWUAA to a national title. Pan-

das Peggy Downton and Wah King Ng battled each other for top spot in competitions all year long and the two placed 2nd and 3rd respectively in the CWUAA finals. Downton went on to finish

2nd in the CWIAU nationals with Ng coming in 5th. The Bears, led by Gord Osborne finished third overall in the Canada West battle with Osborne finishing 2nd overall.



Pandas basketball

Coach Debbie Shogan's Pandas improved their record this year losing only to the Victoria Vikettes who went undefeated for the second year in a row in league play. The Pandas went 16-4 finishing second in the league and gaining a berth into the nationals in Calgary. But with second leading scorer Lori Chizik not yet recovered from an injury and having to play the defending national champs, the Laurentian Vees, the Pandas just couldn't keep pace. They dropped a 88-47 decision to the Vees who boasted two

national team members and a third player who was the last cut on the U.S. national team. The Pandas lost their second game, to St. Mary's, 74-56. Despite the lopsided scores the Pandas improved over last season and Shogan hopes to keep that improvement going. While being overshadowed offensively by Amanda Holloway and Chizik, guard Kathy Moore was named the outstanding player on both the basketball and field hockey teams, which she captained. Moore was also named the University's outstanding female athlete.

Soccer



Coach Gerry Redmond resigned following his third year as coach of the soccer Bears. The team finished second in the CWUAA, for the second year in a row despite going undefeated against UBC, Saskatchewan and Victoria. The team finished with a conference record of 4 wins, 1 loss and 4 ties. Leading scorers were Doug Potiuk, John Cox and Matteo Piscopo.

Sports Quiz

Answers page 2

1. The Stanley Cup is the oldest trophy competed for by professional athletes in North America. True or False. (2pts) False. (2pts)
2. The Detroit Red Wings are second in Stanley Cups won, behind Montreal. True or False. (3pts)
3. Two players hold the record for most points in one playoff year. Who are they? (2pts)
4. Which player has scored more overtime goals than anyone else in the NHL? (3pts)
5. No fourth place team (in the old 6 team set-up) has ever gone on to win the Stanley Cup. True or False. (3pts)
6. When the Chicago Black Hawks last won the Stanley Cup in 1960-61, who was their coach? (3pts)
7. How many times have the Black Hawks won the Stanley Cup? a) 2 b) 3 c) 4 d) 5 (2pts)
8. Who was the original winner of the Conn Smythe trophy (MVP in playoffs) when it was first awarded in 1964-65? (3pts)
9. Only one player has scored on a penalty shot in Stanley Cup competition. Who was it? (hint: he played for Minnesota and it happened in 1968) (3pts)
10. The Conn Smythe trophy has been won three times by players not on the Stanley Cup winning team. Name the players who captured it in the following years. a) 1965-66 b) 1967-68 c) 1975-76 (3pts)

footnotes

April 5

University Parish Tuesday lunch. 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Meditation Room, SUB. 50 cents.

VCF. The Last Dagwood supper "What's in a summer lifestyle?" - Don Posterski. Everyone welcome. Tory 14 5:15-7 p.m.

Lutheran Student Movement. Vespers 8:30 p.m. at the Centre, 11122-86 Ave. Will continue Tuesdays until end of exams.

April 6

Baptist Student Union. Focus: "The Christian Community" Come to our last focus in the term. Rm. 142 SUB 4 p.m.

Circle K Club year end party will be held at Newman Centre (St. Joe's) starting at 7 p.m. B.Y.O.B.

Student Counselling Services Examination Tension Reduction. One, 5 hour session of training in deep physical relaxation and its application to reducing stress. Various starting dates. Contact Program Coordinator 432-5205.

Student Liberals. Alberta's role in confederation. Doug Low - Western nationalist Association and Nick Taylor - Alberta Liberal Party. 3 p.m. in Tory lecture 12.

April 7

Lutheran Student Movement. Vesters 9:30 p.m. at the Centre, 11122-86 Ave. Maundy Thursday Lord's supper. This is the concluding Thurs. vesper for the year.

Alberta legalization of cannabis committee general meeting 7 p.m. Rom 104 SUB.

April 8

African Association of Alberta Africa Week Organization meeting. all interested Africans welcome. 2:30 p.m. in ISO lounge, SUB 260.

April 12

ISO Movie Show. "The Other Side of the Ledger: An Indian View of the Hudson's Bay Company." "Action: The October Crisis of 1970." TLB 17 p.m.

General

Universal Folklore society presents complete dinner and dancing, live

band. Refreshments available; Old Timer's Cabin 7:00 p.m. April 7. Tickets at Bullwinkles' and HUB Box Office.

Ag. Club Bar None 77. Lost articles from Bar None can be picked up at Ag Bldg. rm. 250.

Wednesday, April 13, 8:30 p.m. Ensemble Vocal Michel Gervais in Concert! Music of Canada, England, France, Hungary, Spain and the United States. Victoria Composite High School Theatre. Tickets on sale at Le Carrefour, The Bay, Dept. of Music, U of A.

Lost: Dog, white, short legs, short nose, chain collar. Answers to "Aggie" If seen call 432-9993.

Found outside old Arts building: one small female tabby cat. Owner call 433-9819.

Grievance sheets are available upon request in the Student Advocate Office, the Student Help Office, the Students' Union General Office and the Information Desk.

Entries for the U of A Model Parliament close April 6. Phone 434-6588 or 467-9485.

Northern Alberta Women's field hockey. Women interested in playing field hockey in May and June should contact Deb. Crawford at 469-9333 or Annette Aarbo at 434-9366.

U of A Wargames Society will continue to meet through the summer on Wednesday evenings. In rm. 235 CAB. For information phone Don at 433-2173.

Lost: HP25 calculator in Chemistry East. Need for final exams. Reward. Phone vern at 474-3225.

Irish Setter lost: Sat. april 2. If anyone can help find him please phone 454-0187.

classifieds

Classifieds are 10¢ per word, per insertion, for minimum of \$1.00 Must be PREPAID. RM. 238 SUB.

Leathers and Suede: Alterations and repairs done expertly and efficiently. Phones: Weekdays 475-9894, evenings 424-5892, Tony; Saturdays 475-9894, 424-5892.

To sublet May 1 - Sept 1. 1 bedroom apartment. Very close to University - Campus Towers. References. Ken 439-4543.

Wanted: One- or two-bedroom suite by May 1. Access to University. Call Jerry 435-7838, Terry 452-6998.

Stereo for sale: Sansui components. dual 1218 turntable. Excellent condition. Phone 432-5374 ask for Janice 432-7918 after 5. \$550.

To sublet: May 1 - Aug 31, furnished bachelor suite, close to university. Phone 433-7291.

Extra low cost student flights to the Orient. Call Odyssey Travel 434-6142.

Come see different levels of ability at the synchronized water show, April 6th at 1 p.m. in the West Pool. Put on by P.Ed. 328 class.

Yoga for Health, fitness and relaxation: Beginners' classes on campus (Wednesdays) and in Millwoods (Mondays) commence early June. Phone Hubert: 462-3364 (Evenings).

Closing date for SUB office space applications is April 8, 1977.

Photo Models wanted. PHone 484-2386 after 5 p.m. and one weekends.

Need two girls to share three bedroom basement suite, out by Bonnie Doon. Fully furnished with laundry facilities. Available May 1st. Phone 465-3469 ask for Linda.

Wanted for May 1. 2 bedroom house or suite up to \$270. PHone 462-8152.

Must Sell - 1975 Datsun. Excellent running condition...Can be seen on campus during day. Ph. 986-8091, evenings.

Wanted! One female to share 2 man in HUB - May 1 - August 31. Furnished. 439-0663.

Girl to share rent 2 bedroom apt. \$228/mo. for May 1st. 10 min from U of A. 488-8034.

Leather: Alltypes for hobbycraft, garment, harness, etc. Scrap pieces for patching jeans. Halford Hide and Leather 10529 - 105 Ave. 426-7358/49.

Wanted: Music Instructors. Knowledge in band direction or ability to teach a variety of instruments an asset. To start in September. Contact D. Stubbs, Box 750, Vermilion, Alberta.

1973 Astre Stationwagon, 35,000 miles; \$1600.00 or good offer; 435-2725.

For Sale: 1975 Vega Good condition (16,000 miles). Furniture (Living, dining, bedroom). Miscellaneous Household items. Ph. 434-0830 after 6 p.m.

Typing - neat, prompt, term papers, etc. 482-6651 Lyla after 5 p.m.

1974 Camaro, 15,000 miles, New paint, fully equipped, Ph. 434-3574.

Fast, Accurate typing on term papers, etc, Kathy 475-4309.

Reduced fare jet you to Orient from Edmonton. Phone 475-1109.

Graduation Portraits, see the display ad Page 3. Parker and Garneau Studio.

Produce your own honey. Complete beehive and bees. Ph. 452-6905 after 6 p.m.

Quick, Professional typing. Margriet at 432-3423 (days) or 46209 (evenings until 10 p.m.) or by rm. 238 SUB from 10 am. - 11 p.m. Henri's Steno Service. The reports, papers. 424-5858.

Sublet May 1 - Aug. 31. Complete furnished, 3 bedroom apartment. Price negotiable, good location. phone Rosy 425-1839.

Extra low cost student flights to Orient. Call 434-6142.

Available May 5 - Aug. 31. 2 bedroom suite main floor, near university. 433-7418.

cinematheque

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STUDENTS UNION THEATRE

Sunday, April 10th, 1977

7:00 p.m.

(doors open at 6:30 p.m.)

\$3.50 adults

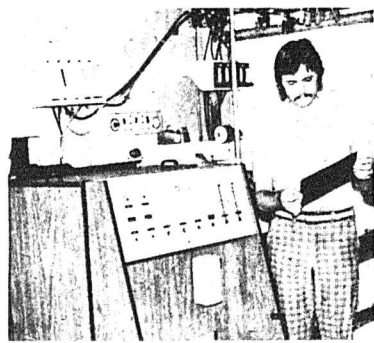
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