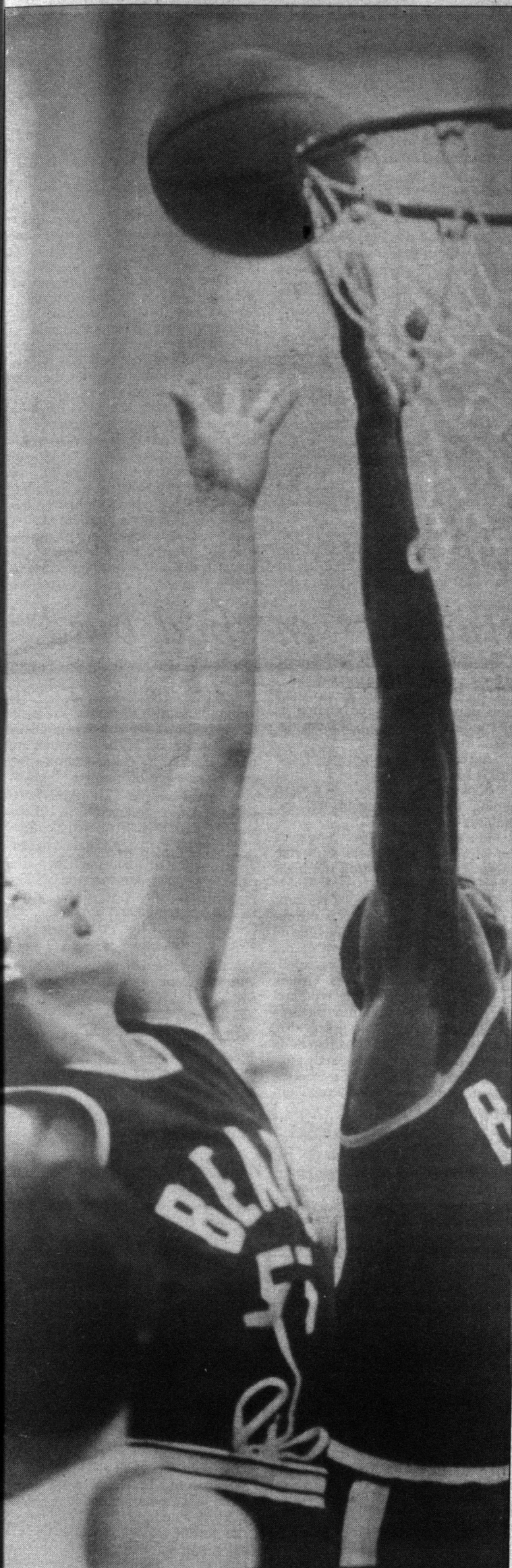


gateway

He that knows nothing...

...doubts nothing.
George Herbert



University of Alberta Golden Bears improved their preseason win-loss record to 4-1 this weekend, in the Bear Country Classic Tournament. Strong play by guards Fred Murrell, Willie Delas, and Shawn Izzard sparked the Bears offense in games against the University of Saskatchewan Huskies and the University of Lethbridge Bronchos. Leon Bynoe and rookie Mike Kornak (above) contributed by controlling the offensive and defensive boards. Unfortunately, the Bears lost the final game to Lewis and Clarke State College Warriors 81-69.

Academics dispute solutions

Seminar on Central America

by Jens Andersen

Dr. E. Radford Burns of the UCLA History Dept., described by Dr. David Johnson of the U of A History Dept. as "one of the most distinguished scholars in the Latin American field" gave a talk Friday on "The Origins of Crises in Central America." But at least one person knowledgeable in Latin American affairs who was present remained unimpressed.

In his speech Burns attributed the current political upheavals in the countries between Panama and Mexico to concentration of land ownership and economic underdevelopment, and U.S. fears that any sort of political or social change in the area would be "dangerous for world peace." Burns listed six reforms which he felt would bring political stability to Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica:

- Land reform to put agricultural land back in the hands of peasants.
- Tax reform to take the tax burden off the peasants, who can least afford to pay them.
- Toleration of some degree of political dissent.
- Bolstering industry by the revival of the Central American Common Market.
- The building of more public facilities like schools and hospitals.
- Re-establishing Central American cultural values, to lessen the area's "cultural dependency" on the outside world.

Burns stressed, "Any changes must be done with the co-operation of the United States," adding, "I wish I could be proved wrong about this."

After Burns' lecture there was a short question period. One audience



Dr. E. Radford Burns

member asked if it wasn't true that breaking large estates into smaller land-holding units decreased productivity. Burns replied that he had heard some "revisionist economists" who thought such a procedure actually increased efficiency.

Who did he see initiating such reforms? asked another.

"Many parties," replied Burns, "some of them illegal. There is no lack of parties."

A third party stated he was disappointed that Burns underestimated the problems of population growth (Burns had stated that in reality Central America was a labor-short area, and that unemployment was artificially produced by the large landowners who deliberately leave land fallow to control the labor pool).

Burns replied by pointing out that there was also poverty in Central America before its population burgeoned to present levels.

The third party apparently had further questions, but at this time the seminar hour elapsed and the meeting broke up. The questioner, however, Dr. John Bergmann of the U of A Geography Dept., later talked to *Gateway* and elaborated on his objections to Burns' ideas.

Bergmann said, for instance that in Guatemala, where Burns said 50 per cent of the land was unused, the unused land was simply tropical lowland unsuitable for agriculture, which is why it is left fallow. In Chile or Peru Burns would be correct in proposing the use of unproductive land, stated Bergmann, but not in Central America.

As to his proposal about lightening the tax load on peasants, Bergmann pointed out that peasants, say in Guatemala, are scarcely taxed at all, and the government revenues come from export taxes on coffee, and import taxes on things like tires and wine.

As to land reform, Bergmann said Burns' proposal was simply "motherhood" (Every country in Latin America has some sort of land reform laws on the books). Personally, he would have to look at the specific details of any such proposal before accepting or rejecting it. But Burns provided no details.

Commenting on Burns' description of the Central America social and political situation, which took up half of his lecture, Bergmann said, "It revealed nothing you couldn't learn from reading a newspaper."

A whole town needs help

As we are all beginning to realize, Christmas is not that far off. While busy Edmonton residents write gift buying lists and venture out on their first shopping trips of the season, *the Gateway* reminds everyone that some Albertans are unable to shop for Christmas presents.

The residents of Grande Cache, Alberta are too busy trying to survive to take such luxuries into consideration. McIntyre Coal Mine, the town's largest employer was shut down last summer, leaving many of the people in Grande Cache jobless.

The economic strength of the entire town has suffered as a result. That is why concerned parents in Grande Cache have taken it upon themselves to try and keep Christmas from being a painful disappointment for their children.

These parents contacted the *Gateway* to support their cause. The colorful caricatures of jolly Saint Nick that we have been running for several issues now have all been in an attempt to enlist the support of our readers.

Donations for the Grande Cache Christmas Fund can be delivered care of *the Gateway* either in person or by mail. Receipts are available, and the organization is listed federally as a legal charitable organization. Cheques should be made out to the Grande Cache Christmas Centre.

Thus far the response has been very good. *The Gateway* would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have already opened their hearts to the unfortunate plight of the small mining town residents.

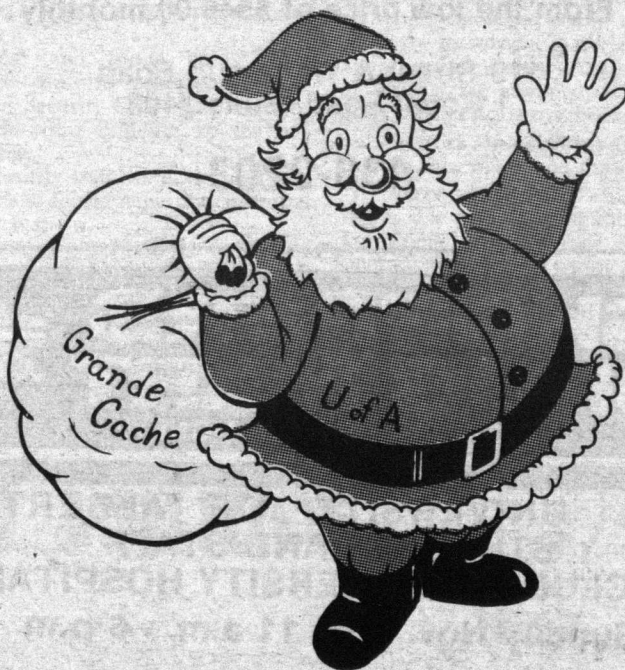
We have even received one large donation collected by the students of an occupational therapy class who wanted to help out.

The children who receive the gifts your donations have paid for

won't have the chance to thank you for your concern. But you will know.

If you haven't made a donation yet though - hurry. The deadline is

November 26. This is so that toys can be bought wholesale. Once again, many thanks to all those who have already shown they care.



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T5H 3P5

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For further information call Sheila at 427-0115.

El Salvadoran says U.S. warlike

by Mark Roppel

About 50 people turned out to hear Francisco Acosta speak about the situation in El Salvador last Friday.

Acosta is a representative of the Labour Union Syndicate of El Salvador and has been on a speaking tour of Canada for the last ten months.

Also speaking was Dr. E. H. Shaffer, an economics professor here at the U of A. who was the first to address the gathering.

He cited the 99 wars the United States has been involved in since 1776 as proof of America's aggressive nature, despite the "Madison Avenue and Hollywood image" of the U.S. as a peace-loving nation.

He also said, "Latin America has in effect been an American colony for many years". He called the struggle in El Salvador "part of a break up of the old order of imperialism imposed on the third world by Western powers."

He then posed the question, "How much of the high standard of living here is a result of the misery of people in the third world?"

Mr. Acosta spoke in Spanish with Oscar Ammar acting as interpreter. Ammar is the vice president of the Political Science Undergraduate Association.

"We have been under military dictatorship for over 50 years in the name of the bourgeoisie", said Acosta. "The bourgeoisie owns the land, the farms, the industries . . . five million of us live under bad economic conditions."

The average industrial worker in El Salvador makes \$4.35 US a day. The average peasant makes \$2.80. According to Acosta the miserable economic conditions gave rise to Farabundo Marti Front for National Liberation (FMLN). It is a military organization attempting to overthrow the El Salvadorian government.

"We do not call them guerillas, they are the popular army," said



photo by Zane Harker

El Salvadoran labour leader Francisco Acosta speaks on the plight of his country. "It is a problem of hunger of the stomach and a hunger for sovereignty."

Acosta.

At present the FMLN controls forty per cent of El Salvador including twenty cities.

The Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR) is the political wing of the FMLN. The FDR is comprised of forty-four different organizations including student's organizations, labour syndicates and women's organizations.

On October 28 the FMLN and the FDR presented a "Proposal for dialogue without prior conditions". The proposal was turned down. The American and El Salvadorian governments maintain that the FMLN must lay down its weapons as a prelude to negotiations.

Mr. Acosta placed much of the blame for the present situation on the United States. "The U.S. embassy in El Salvador has more power than the

people in government . . . If El Salvador were left to solve its problems for itself, we would have peace."

Over sixty per cent of the capital in El Salvador is foreign controlled. Acosta says the multinationals' exploitation of cheap labour has reduced El Salvador to a mere branch plant which can never develop viable independent industry under the present circumstances.

Acosta says the U.S. may use Hondurian troops, mercenaries or as a last resort, even U.S. marines to defeat the FMLN.

In response to allegations of Soviet involvement in El Salvador, Acosta said, "It is not a problem of left and right, it is not a problem of East and West, it is a problem of people who are hungry, it is a hunger of the stomach and a hunger for sovereignty."

Books leave students in bad bind

It is hard to say which is more disheartening, handing over vast amounts of money each year or standing in line hours to do so. Still, each new term sees thousands of students lined up in the bookstore to purchase necessary texts.

Students at the University of Alberta have almost no choice in the purchasing of their mandatory texts. The obscurity and quantity of some of these books makes it hard for students to obtain them elsewhere, leaving but one alternative, the bookstore.

The University Bookstore seems to be the major focus of complaints regarding the high cost of texts. Jim Malone, the manager, points out that the prices labelled on books conform with the publisher's suggested retail price.

By following this guideline, the bookstore has stayed within one per cent (1%) of breaking even for the last ten years. He also points out that breaking even is the bookstore's financial goal.

If the bookstore is not raking in big profits from expensive and seemingly overpriced texts, one must look elsewhere, for instance, to the publishers.

The Canadian Book Publishers' Council clears up the picture with a cost breakdown of the "average Canadian textbook."

Manufacturer — 24 per cent of the book's cost goes into this category. This includes typesetting, printing plates, paper, printing and binding, in other words, the cost of making the book.

Author — 11 per cent of the price is his royalty cut.

Bookstore — 20 per cent goes to keeping the cashiers paid and the landlords happy.

Marketing — 11 per cent goes into supplying Professors with free copies of texts, promoting the book and paying salesmen.

Editorial Expenses — 7 per cent fits into this category. This is the cut which pays editors to contact authors and "guide" the development of the manuscript. These men correct spelling and grammatical errors. Others design the layout, pick the type and pretty-up the book with nice pictures and bright covers. The designers also, quoting from the 1982 Canadian Book Publishers' Council handy-dandy pricing booklet, "help to make the book's content more approachable and understandable." Next.

Publishers — All this leaves 27 per cent for the publisher to muse over. Overhead accounts for 13 per cent, including salaries, shipping, accounting, building maintenance and the like. This leaves 14 per cent which, the C.B.P.C. bemoans, is halved by taxes. Therefore, out of the

original 27 per cent, publishers only claim 7 per cent as profit.

This cost breakdown is applicable only to books made in Canada. Since over 80 per cent of the textbooks found in the bookstore are non-Canadian, a closer examination should be made of imported texts.

For example, an American-published book that retails in United States at \$10.00 is distributed like this:

1) The U.S. publisher sells the book to the Canadian publisher at a price 52 per cent less than the U.S. list price or, in this case, \$4.80. After freight, exchange and brokerage, the Canadian publisher ends up paying \$6.14 for this book.

2) The Canadian publisher then sells the book to the bookstore for \$10.27.

3) The bookstore then sells the book to the student at the Canadian suggested retail price of \$13.00.

The price of a book does increase as it crosses borders. Wider publication and use of Canadian-made texts would seem an obvious way to keep book prices down.

In this regard, Ross Inkpen, vice-president of Prentice-Hall Canada Inc. replies; "We will see more written and published Canadian texts in the future. Prentice-Hall has published more than 400 Canadian authored textbooks in Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States. Markets generally determine where the books are published. Looking at strictly Canadian content, we plan to more than double our number of publications between 1982 and 1983. Prentice-Hall Canada has a very active editorial acquisitions program and we plan to increase, within market restraints, our Canadian product."

John Dill, vice-president College Division of Holt, Rinehart and Winston of Canada, Limited, states; "You will see more Canadian written, published and purchased textbooks in the future. Why? Because there is sufficient demand for publishers to publish profitably and this demand is increasing. In general, this should mean that costs will be less than if we import our books from the U.S. providing the Canadian dollar stays below the U.S. dollar. Since this is an open, competitive market, these cost savings will be passed on to the consumer."

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Apology

The 1982-83 edition of the *Students' Handbook* wrongfully alleged that Canada Safeway Limited had been convicted of artificially inflating prices at one of its Edmonton outlets.

Canada Safeway Limited has never been charged or convicted of artificially inflating prices at any store in Edmonton. We apologize for any damage to Safeway's reputation that this may have caused.

Keith Krause
Editor, 1982-83 Students' Handbook

Ontario universities in squeeze play

OTTAWA (CUP)—The long-expected rationalization of Ontario universities has begun.

Bette Stephenson, universities and colleges minister, announced Oct. 29 that Laurentian University and three colleges in the north eastern Ontario mining belt will be amalgamated into one university in September 1984.

The new university will be administered from Sudbury, the site of Laurentian University. Algoma College in Sault Ste. Marie, Nipissing College in North Bay and Le Collège de Hearst in Hearst will still exist, but will lose their autonomy, including their boards of governors and faculty unions.

The Ontario government has appointed a committee to recommend a name and funding levels for the new university. Jeanne Stephens, a researcher for the Canadian Federation of Students-Ontario, said the hybrid institution will probably be named the University of Northeastern Ontario.

Stephenson's announcement stated that the move will make university education more accessible to students in isolated northern communities, but Stephens thinks the opposite is likely to happen.

The government plans to

eliminate most programs offered at more than one of the four campuses, said Stephens. This will force students who want to take a certain program to move where that program is offered, reversing the past principle that a wide variety of programs should be offered in smaller centres.

The government will more easily convince one centralized board of governors to direct each campus to specialize in certain programs than to convince four separate boards of governors, said Stephens.

"This is certainly a method of gaining more control."

Government officials began discussing "rationalizing" Ontario universities during the late 1970's. Those ideas came together in the 1981 Fisher report on the role of universities. The report gave the government two options: increase university funding each year by one or two points more than the inflation rate, or merge institutions and eliminate duplicate programs.

The government has chosen the latter option, according to Stephens. "They say they can't afford to keep all the universities open, but Ontario has dropped from fourth to tenth place among the provinces in per capita funding during the last five years," she said. "Their priority is buying out

Suncor (an oil company now 25 per cent owned by Ontario), not funding universities."

The government plans this amalgamation as a trial run, "intended at least to some extent to see how rationalization of programs could work."

This move will give the government more control over how universities allocate resources by cen-

tralizing decision-making powers in fewer institutions, said Stephens. And she said funding for the new university will almost certainly be lower than for the four current institutions.

Further moves to rationalize the universities are still being studied, so critics can only speculate about who's next. But "it's safe to say they're considering merging the two univer-

sities in Ottawa and the two in Waterloo," said Stephens.

The Ontario College of Art may become part of the University of Toronto fine arts department, said Stephens. Proposals to cut courses or merge institutions that would involve Ryerson Polytech, York University and the University of Toronto are being considered, she added.

U of A supreme librarian

by Cathy McLaughlin

A former librarian to the Supreme Court of Canada succeeds Bruce Peel as the University's new Library Director.

Peter Freeman took office as Chief Librarian in September of this year, after two years in Ottawa at Canada's highest library post.

Mr. Freeman returns to the U of A, where he held positions as professor of law and law librarian from 1975 to 1980. His first appointment with the University was in 1968. "It's like coming home."

But there are problems at home. Rising book prices and increased student demands are straining the dwindling funds of a three year, \$900,000 annual conditional grant from the Heritage Trust Fund. The grant ended in March, 1982.

"We have not reached the book fund level in 81-82 dollar equivalents."

Fifty-six per cent of spending on new materials this year went to periodicals, a reflection of climbing costs, not increased acquisitions. As many of these are scientific publications, humanities spending may suffer. Money is needed to restore the balance.

"The library needs 1.5 million additional dollars just to stay where it is." This means delving into the University's operating budget to meet inflation and a rising international exchange rate. Many books are bought outside Canada.

Mr. Freeman stressed the library's role as a "service organization," with responsibilities to its



photo by Martin Beales

New Chief Librarian inherits a tough position as lack of funding and increased use put a strain on the U of A library.

users. A new automation project will allow public terminal access to catalogue information. The library is looking at remedial assistance and library instruction for mature students, as these students tend to be more demanding "in a positive way." A committee of consultants is study-

ing shelf and study space problems. "We're noticing an increased use of the library this year." More students are asking more questions at the reference desk; loans are up. This could reflect the swelled enrollment, or, says Mr. Freeman, "a new interest in the library on the students part."

Mushroom fight

VICTORIA (CUP)—The kind of mushrooms you don't put on your steak are the centre of a kerfuffle at the University of Victoria involving a Mountie, long-haired hippies, abusive language and the freedom to fry your brains on any substance as long as it's natural.

The affair began Oct. 23 when senior do Dale Brasnet was informed that four U Vic students had psychedelic mushrooms in their room in residence. "Magic mushrooms," which produce a mild euphoric high, grow wild around Victoria. They are considered "natural hallucinogens" and are therefore legal.

That's what the courts say, but that's not what the local Saanich police told the dons at A Vic. Dons are students elected by residence council to enforce rules in residence. Brasnet and several other dons, under the impression that magic mushrooms are illegal, had two of the students, Gerald Fahey and Lee Anholt, removed from a dance floor for questioning.

Unfortunately, as Anholt admitted, the two had been doing a lot of drinking, dope-smoking and mushroom-eating, and they did not react well to the questions. In fact, they got abusive.

"The dons got us when we were a little loaded," admitted Anholt. "They all but told us we were kicked out of residence for something we thought was legal. Of course we (verbally) abused them."

Both students were placed on probation for verbally abusing a don,

and Fahey was also fingered for consuming alcohol in public.

Brasnet then went up to the students' rooms with another don, Al Black. He asked roommate Kiffa Roberts to turn over the mushrooms.

Roberts claims Brasnet told him he "would be thrown out of the room if I destroyed the mushrooms or wouldn't let the dons see them."

Brasnet claims he told Roberts he could destroy or hide the mushrooms if he wished, but if so Brasnet would not give him a letter of recommendation when he took the affair to the standards committee.

In both versions, Roberts then turned over the 'shrooms.

Later that morning, an RCMP friend of Brasnet's told him magic mushrooms are indeed legal, but advised him not to return them to Roberts.

The Mountie then complied with Brasnet's request to destroy the mushrooms, a request that Brasnet has no explanation for.

Brasnet refused to apologize to taking the mushrooms because he said he acted properly given the police information. The other dons involved did apologize, as did Anholt and Fahey for their abusive language.

But the meeting soon struck a sour note.

"I think all dons are assholes," said one student.

Retorted Brasnet: "I think you're a long-haired hippy, and I don't want you or your dope-smoking friends around us."

BAZ

by SKEET and Nielsen



Christmas carrels may come early

Students may soon see more carrel space available for general use if the Academic Affairs Board (AAB) is successful.

The AAB is drawing up a proposal which will change the library's policy of allocating carrels.

At present all fourth year students and graduate students are eligible for an assigned carrel.

The AAB hopes to change this policy so that only students conducting research will be granted reserved carrel space.

The students will have to provide notification from their faculty to prove they are conducting research and require constant access to the libraries.

In addition the AAB will be advising the university to purchase more carrels.

"This would provide more carrels for general use, which I think is a really good thing...it's fair," said SU VP academic Wes Sawatsky.

In addition the AAB will be advising the university to purchase more carrels.

The proposals will have to be taken to the University Board of Governors for final approval. The

provincial government will also be approached for funds to buy the additional carrels.

Perry pleased as punch

Adam Wessel

New students and staff, Campus Security offers a lost and found service.

Lost and found items from campus can be reported to the Campus Security Office, just north of the Education Building, by the bus stop area.

Security staff there check reports of lost and found items and attempts to match them.

Found items will be held four months. If the item is not claimed within this time, and the finder does not wish to reclaim, Security turns over to charitable organizations such as CUSO and The Salvation Army.

Gordon Perry, Campus Security

Director, warns, however, "considerable difficulty is encountered trying to trace ownership of found property, mainly due to the lack of any identification marks." Available free at Security are gummed i.d. tags for glass cases, calculators, books, etc.

Security also engraves identification on skis, bikes, and the like.

Perry recommends this service highly. He says, "During the average University term, literally scores of items are disposed of owing to lack of identifying information." Perry calls on students to mark their equipment and end any confusion.

Campus Security is open 24 hours a day.

Attempted Sumor

Abner Malle



Three students were discovered alive after being lost in the Biological Sciences building for almost five weeks. To survive, they were forced to eat a fourth student who succumbed to starvation early in their entrapment. The deceased was Hoozon Furst, a foreign student from China.

The students had lost their way while looking for a lab they were due to attend.

After a campus-wide search proved unsuccessful in finding the four students, all efforts were dropped.

35 days after their untimely disappearance, a cleaning woman happened to stumble on the three survivors while they were reviewing the last few chapters of a physics book they had with them.

The three boys were suffering from dehydration but were otherwise in good health, thanks to the meat of the student who died.

A police official was quoted as saying, "They did the only thing they could to stay alive."

One of the survivors looked back on his cannibalism by saying, "We had to do it. We are alive today because of it."

Asked how the substance fared as nourishment, he replied, "It kept us going, of course, but after eating we would be hungry again in no time."

The three survivors can be heard in the Home Economic faculty this week, giving lectures on *Eating Without Cooking*.

EDITORIAL

Terrorism arrives

Over the past few weeks, this newspaper has run numerous articles on the many anti-nuclear and anti-cruise demonstrations taking place here and throughout the country.

The testing of the cruise is something, for many, that should be abhorred by the Canadian populace and banned by the Canadian Government. It's a wicked weapon and its wickedness will bring death and destruction down upon us. Amen.

In western Europe, the people are marching against the Reagan administration's toy, the Pershing missile. I actually have much more sympathy for the Europeans because they really are very close to a messy situation.

Hundreds of thousands of people marched down to the UN to protest nuclear arms proliferation. Why in the world they would approach that impotent organization is beyond me. Let's face it, the UN has lost, or perhaps never even had, the power to influence the thinking of other countries (i.e. the Soviets and the Americans).

The gist of these last couple of paragraphs being that the people in this province and in this country and throughout North America have the right to protest and march and yell and rant and rave and carry on. A luxury not enjoyed in the eastern block countries, but that can wait.

No law enforcement agencies are going to descend upon people marching in protest. No one will persecute them, stone them, hiss, boo or even ostracise them. Not publicly anyway.

We enjoy such freedoms only because we participate in a peaceful manner. I think that if we started to get rough those freedoms would be in danger of being yanked from underneath us.

Well, guess what? Some so-called peace-loving individuals have disturbed the very peace they desire. I am of course referring to the Litton explosion of a couple of weeks ago.

Now we all feel disgusted by their actions, right? We all think that what they did was nasty and they should never do it again, right? If the responsible parties were in front of us, we would wag a finger at them and scold them, right? These people don't belong in the same league as the other peaceful demonstrators and no similarity should be drawn. Well, why haven't I heard anyone belonging to anti-nuke groups come out vocally against the party responsible for that explosion? Surely they can't condone such actions?

This is the first time that I have heard of a peace-loving organization detonating a van to demonstrate their love for peace. Eight people were injured in that explosion and only luck saved someone from being killed. But they never meant to hurt anyone. Aw shucks.

I marvel at their motive for their act of peace. Litton, of course, are building the guidance system for the controversial cruise missile. What better way to show their displeasure than to blow up a van on Litton's doorstep? Great! I can just imagine them discussing the situation:

"Hey, what do we do about Litton?"

"I know, let's blow up a van!"

That is about how much logic must have been used in arriving at that course of action.

I really don't care what kind of work Litton were engaged in. Many companies perform acts distasteful to many people every day. To vegetarians, an abattoir performs a perfectly ghastly function. But I have yet to hear of a vegetable loving group exploding a giant tomato at the gates of a slaughter house.

What these people have done is to endanger the very rights and freedoms we enjoy when we march in protest against something. Do you really believe that the police are going to continue to allow any demonstrations at all if terrorist acts like the one at Litton continue?

Wait! I said the magic word, didn't I? Terrorist. Well, I can see of no other word to describe what was done.

Guess what folks? We have terrorism right here in good old peace-loving Canada.

Andrew Watts

Note on creationism

The objection sometimes put forward (against evolution theory), that no one yet professes to have seen one species pass into another, comes oddly from those who believe that mankind are all descended from Adam. Has any one then yet seen the production of negroes from white stock, or vice versa?

Moreover, is it absolutely necessary to have watched every step of the progress of a planet, to be justified in concluding that it really does go round the sun? If so, astronomy is in a bad way.

Thomas Henry Huxley, 1892

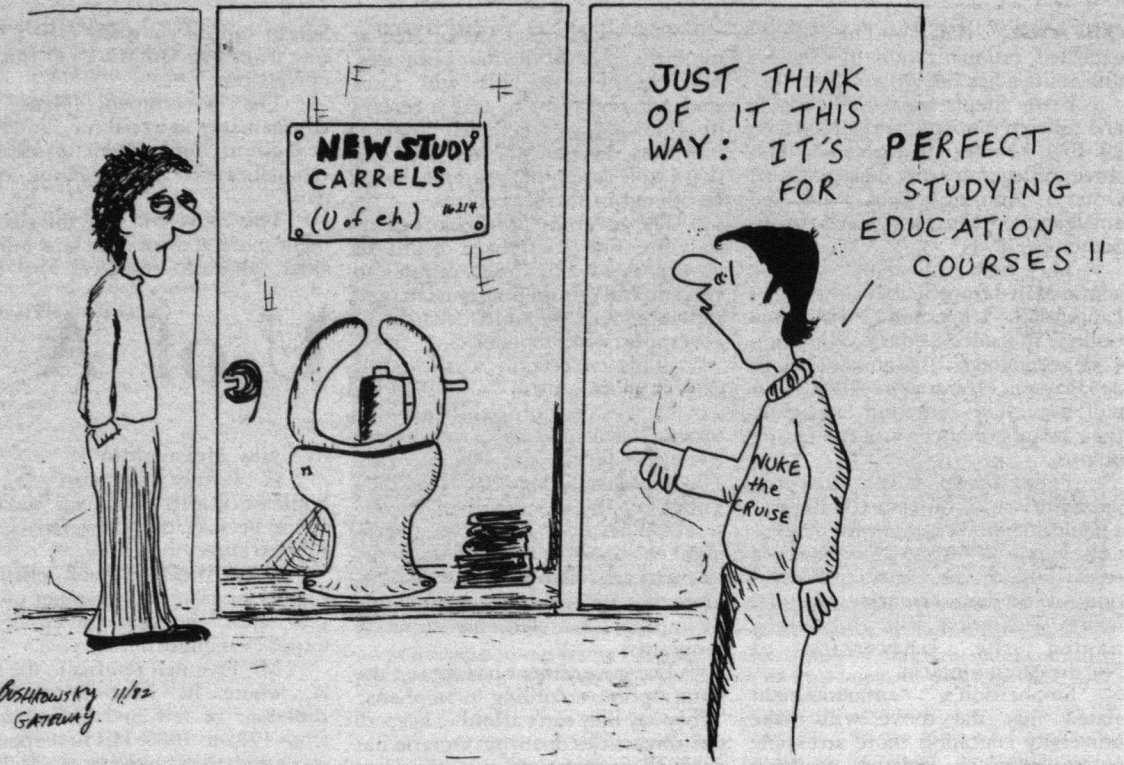
Prologue to "Controverted Questions"

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 CIRCULATION - Gunnar Blodgett

Staff this issue:

Investigations by intrepid reporters Mark Roppel, Catherine McLaughlin and Adam Wessel have produced evidence that one staff member is actually a liberal. Teri-Lyn Paulgard is appalled. Aaron Bushkowsky and Jack Verme are interrogated by Martin Coultts and Margo Schmitt. Benoit Robert, Alain Lauzier and Bruno Couture confirm that the individual being sought is not bilingual. Bill Inglee and Martin Beales identify the culprit as John Roggeveen. Zane Harker is appointed prosecutor; Heather-Ann Laird is the court reporter; Dan Leskiw is set to defend the ignominious Roggeveen. Court is in session, the honorable John Algard presiding, as the clerk Tom Hayward rises to call the next witness.....

The Gateway is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta, published during the Winter Session. Contents are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief, opinions and editorials are signed by the writer, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway. Copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. Newsroom: Rm. 282, Advertising Dept.: Rm. 256D, Students' Union Bldg., U of A, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2J7. Newsroom ph. 432-5168 (5178), Advertising ph. 432-4241 Ext. 28. The Gateway is a member of Canadian University Press. Gateway readership is 25,000.



« LETTERS TO THE EDITOR »

Gateway reporters deaf?

CLOSE BUT NO CIGAR

Considering the number of retractions the Gateway has printed this year, I would think that your editors would become a little more responsible in researching the facts of their stories. However, it would appear that responsible journalism is a very low priority of the Gateway this year. On numerous occasions, I have been misquoted or quoted out of context.

Your front page story of November 9, 1982, "SUB BECOMES ATHLETES VILLAGE", proved to be no exception to your inaccurate reporting habits. Please allow me to clarify this information for your readers.

Your reporter has written that the Students' Union and Universiade '83 have completed a deal for use of SUB during the games — wrong! Your reporter was told that the Students' Union Executive and Universiade '83 had finally agreed upon a price to be paid for the use of portions of the building and SUB Theatre. I was very explicit in pointing out that contractual arrangements have yet to be discussed and voted on by the Executive (Students' Union) and the Universiade Finance Board. In addition, conditions of this contract will probably have to be debated in Students' Council before any final decisions are made. Your reporter has also written that the payment will be made in a lump sum as a donation to SUB Theatre — wrong again! Your reporter was told that "we hoped" we could arrange to receive the money in the form of a grant and, in particular, the money we were to receive as rent for the theatre. Again, no agreement has been made concerning how the money will be paid to the Students' Union. Last but not least, your reporter has written the donation will be matched by the Provincial Government — you guessed it — wrong again! Your reporter was told that if we received the money in the form of a grant, we intended to apply to the Provincial Government for a matching grant for the Theatre. In fact, we have not even had an initial meeting with the Government concerning matching grants.

The next time you assign one of your reporters to interview me, I will make sure I have a generous supply of Q-Tips on hand so that they may clean out their ears.

Tom Wright
 Business Manager, Students' Union

New's Editor's note: Contrary to what Wright says, the story stated the Students' Union executive had completed a deal, and it was stated the deal would have to be approved by Students' Council.

Secondly, no mention of contractual arrangements were made in the story.

Thirdly, the reporter was told by other sources that the payment would be made in a lump sum.

Fourthly, and the only valid criticism of the entire story, the story stated the grant will be matched on the grounds that... Even though the sentence was a quote the sentence should have read, "the grant could be matched".

Fifthly, SU Business Manager Tom Wright was not the only person questioned about the arrangements. Other people made statements about the Students' Union Building being leased to the Universiade.

Finally, we appreciate the thought behind the Q-tips, and if we ever need any we will come to you.

Secrecy will be debated

The new executive of the U of A Debating Society begins an ambitious year on Saturday, November 27, as host of the annual Huggill Cup Tournament. This event decides the U of A student debate championship and is open to all U of A students.

Over the past few years the debating society has become a small and increasingly inactive club, hosting few tournaments. It is expected, however, that with a fresh executive and ambitious planning the society will be revitalized.

The society is one of the university's oldest, and has periodically increased and decreased in its prominence since its beginnings in 1910. The Huggill Cup tournament began in 1936; this year's resolution for debate concerns whether or not the state should have the right to conceal information from its citizens in the interest of the national

good. Debate will take place between two-person teams, in a standard style.

Entry forms and rules are available from room 120 of the Administration Building. As well, the entry deadline has been extended to Friday, November 19. All interested are also invited to attend the debating society's general meetings, held Wednesday evenings at 7:00 in room 2-44 of the Tory Building.

Helen Ward

Publicity Director, U of A Debating Society

Communist plot for sure

To those individuals who wrote the so-called "Anti-Socialist Manifesto" in the Nov. 9th Gateway, we make this response: we are in perfect agreement with you about those damned Artsy-Fartsy and Education students. It's bad enough that they piddle around all day with really dumb concepts like comprehensive learning and personal expression; but on top of all that, they're also a pack of Godless, subversive, pinko socialists. You may think that they're just finger-painting or blowing hot-air philosophy around, but actually they're ALL PLOTTING TO UNDERMINE OUR WHOLESOME CAPITALIST WAY OF LIFE!! Yoy give them an inch and pretty soon they'll be goose-stepping down HUB Mall singing the Red Army Song. And don't try to kid us by saying that it's just a phase; everyone knows that they're zombies and the K.G.B. manipulates them with remote-control devices or something. All you have to do is watch them drinking coffee at the Java Jive to know that they've been programmed to talk about politics and subversive stuff like that.

Well, we say it's time to get rid of them all! We who have something to offer the marketplace should do something constructive like build ovens and throw them all in (along with the professors 'cause God only knows they're all socialists anyway.) And just in case anyone else gets it into his or her head to put on weird clothes and think subversive thoughts, we should all wear brown shirts and organize a capitalist youth movement; maybe we can teach them songs like "Heil! Heil! The Gang's All Here!" Then, and only then, can we truly sleep soundly.

Allison Colborne, Art II
 Brenda Sherwood, Arts II
 Colleen Irwin, Music Education I
 Geoffrey Jackson, Arts II
 Daniel Biocchi, Grad Studies
 Betty Crocker, Home Ec. III

Dirty old men for Cruise

Like many people I don't believe that Cruise missile testing in Alberta is automatically going to lead to nuclear annihilation, even in the long run. What bothers me is the patina of official lies covering the tests. For instance; Cold Lake has been designated for the tests since the terrain in the area is similar to that of Russia's. Terrain in Alaska or Turkey is just as similar to Russia's so why Cold Lake? Did it get picked out of a hat, or what?

In terms of the Cruise missile (and that F18) as part and parcel of Canada's "defense", I should like to point out that the Avro Arrow was a more effective defensive-strategic weapon than the Cruise (which is faulty) and the F18 (which is over-priced) COMBINED. Yet the Avro Arrow; Canadian designed; Canadian built; was cut up for scrap.

What we're being exposed to here is the shady, shoddy world of bankrupt Cold War politics, authored by dirty old men; and THAT'S where the danger lies.

Isabelle Foord
 BA:MA

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

C'est la vie, n'est-ce pas?

SAVIEZ-VOUS?

Chaque mardi, mes amis, vous serez capables de lire en français!! Incroyable n'est-ce pas? L'année passée la cite étudiante de la Faculté Saint-Jean a demandé à Gateway d'imprimer des articles en français dans leur journal. A ce temps-la le rédacteur en chef nous a dit que c'était impossible car il ne pouvait pas mettre des accents et il n'était pas intéressé; en d'autres mots la cite revait en couleur!! Ainsi le conseil retourna à la Faculté, les faces sombres et les larmes aux yeux. Ces pauvres diables!

Mais cette année Gateway recruta de nouvelles gens et la cite decida d'essayer encore une fois. A notre surprise, Gateway appuya la demande; ils étaient en faveur! Le seul problème come vous avez déjà remarqué, est qu'on aura du français sans accents! Mais ce n'est pas grave, ce qui est important c'est que nous pouvons communiquer avec nos freres et soeurs de l'Université en français et vice versa. Nous vous invitons à participer à ce projet en écrivant des articles ou des revues de films, de theatre ou de livres qui vous intéressent. N'hésitez pas car nous avons hate de vous connaître. Envoyez vos articles à la Faculté Saint-Jean, boîte 38 ou au Students Union Building, boîte 68.

De la part des étudiants de la Faculté Saint-Jean, j'aimerais remercier tous les gens de Gateway pour leur generosite. A mardi prochain!

Salut.

Lise Malo
Presidente de la Cite Etudiante,
Faculté Saint-Jean.

Democracy okay, voters not

I believe the Provincial government is secretive, arrogant, evasive, and pork-barrel oriented. To back this up I think it is sufficient to cite a few well-known issues — nurses strike legislation, Metis office break-ins, Damsite #6, the dismantling of the ECA, Annexation land dealings, the Oldman River dam, MacDougall School, Kananaskis Country, renegeing on agreed-upon cost-sharing of Calgary road improvements, the University's "pleasant surprise" regarding funding, etc., etc., etc.

However much I dislike the present government, no one can dispute their mandate nor complain that democracy is dead in Alberta or that the recent election is a farce. Mr. Marples, in doing so, is both wrong and inconsistent.

First, he presumes that it is undemocratic for the results of an election to be a massive majority. (He

compares our results with those of Eastern European one-party elections and infers the same case). Reality is incompatible with his theory. Each voter was presented with between three and eight individuals to choose from, representing up to eight parties of widely divergent views. Each made an individual decision. The result was a Tory landslide. Why? Most probably because no one presented an acceptable alternative, despite there being so many alternatives.

It was the people of Alberta who "practically denied those alternatives the right to exist". That is rightly their choice. Should the Communist party or Nazi party be represented in our legislature simply because they are alternatives? We have freedom of expression and freedom to run. We have laws that are an attempt to equalize economic power of political parties (although one may note that the order of finish was the same order as money spent - ie. PC, NDP, WCC, etc. - and this is the point where the strongest criticism may be made).

We could have an extended debate over the merits of various forms of proportional representation. I find it alluring to consider the possibilities of the last legislature having had an opposition of 16 Socreds, 12 NDP, and 3 Liberals, or the present one having 15 NDP, 9 WCC, 1 Liberal and 2 P.R.A. Independents.

However, this system is inconsistent with Mr. Marples' first concern of individual accountability of the MLA. In West Germany, there is even more party solidarity and elections between parties rather than individuals. There is also less ability of any one individual to win a seat without party backing.

It is hard to keep one's self-interest out of political analysis. As an Independent I tend to prefer a system where party and ideological warfare can be overcome. As an NDP supporter Mr. Marples leans towards a system that would give them more seats. However, both of us should agree that the provincial election is not a "farce". The decision of the people may be ill-considered but it is valid and democratic.

M.W. Etuelad
Law II

WASP hits WASPs again, shows no guilt or remorse

I write in response to a letter in the November 4 Gateway headlined (appropriately) "Everybody makes mistakes": Dear Mr. McQueen:

I object vehemently to your blatantly slanderous characterization of me as Adolf Hitler-like. Number one, I

continued on next page

CHOPPING BLOCK

by Jens Andersen

A few notes on this and that:

- Letters to the Editor. Two or three of these things reach our office every day, and they are a major headache to the person who handles them (i.e. myself) because of their illegibility, mis-spelling and grammatical mistakes.

The other week, for instance, we received an otherwise fairly intelligent letter on the subject of cruise missiles in which the word "missile" was spelled "missle" about 20 times. And this week we get another letter on the same subject which makes exactly the same mistake twice. Is this a plot???

Also, the first writer used peculiar abbreviations in his letter which he did not explain. When I phoned to ask about the abbreviations, it turned out that the phone number he put on his letter was not his.

And this week another student wrote a letter entirely in capital letters. On graph paper!

After lengthy pondering over the mis-spellings, illegibility, incorrect grammar, tortured syntax et al, which pockmarks the vast majority of letters to the Gateway (see Christine Baghdady's of today, for instance, keeping in mind that I corrected her minor errors) I have come to the conclusion that the errors have two sources: the writers' defective knowledge of even the most basic English, and their remarkably frenzied passion to unleash some cherished opinion on the student body.

It is embarrassing to prescribe the obvious remedies for such simple problems, especially when these problems afflict university students who should by now be tackling the finer points of English stylistics. But apparently advice is needed. Let me therefore say, if you are agitated about something, count to ten, swear a blue streak, or take a Valium before setting pen to paper. And when you do, make a rough copy first, revise it, and then type up a good copy (a free typewriter is usually available in our office if you lack your own). Then proofread your good copy.

Chances are you have now written something an intelligent person will actually read and think about, not dismiss as the semi-comprehensible ranting of an excitable nitwit.

- Not all letters to the editor, of course, are illiterate tripe. In fact, as a U of A 75th anniversary project several ex-Gateway staffers have put together a collection of the most interesting from over the years. I read a few of them when the magazine-size booklet was in production, and they contain some mighty piquant and juicy stuff.

The price of the collection is \$3.95, and it will probably be sold at the bookstore.

I should also mention (ahem) that it immortalizes one of my own contributions of a few years back.

- The junior radicals within Canadian University Press have come one step further in their fight for a national ad boycott policy. Last week they sent out a thick pamphlet detailing just about every facet of apartheid in South Africa, from the corporations who benefit from cheap black labor in the country, to commentaries by Samora Machel, the revolutionary leader of neighboring Mozambique.

There is plenty of meat in the packet, if one is willing to slog through a certain amount of left-wing agit-prop to find it. Still, there is the question of what the info packet has to do with the proposed ad boycott policy.

The proposed boycott policy, as you may remember from a previous Chopping Block, would, if implemented,

establish a yearly plebiscite where CUP newspapers would vote on whether to boycott certain ads or advertisers. If 66% of all CUP papers agreed to a certain boycott, even the dissenting papers would be compelled to boycott.

Accepting for the moment the proposition that certain advertisers, like those involved in sweating blacks in South Africa, are so dastardly that they deserve a horse-whipping of some kind, there still remains the question of whether the proposed policy can do the job.

Gateway, with the exception of one or two staffers, presumes to doubt it. To begin with, boycotting ads wouldn't scare many advertisers, since almost all advertisers can easily do without advertising in college and university papers (a recent possible exception is DeBeers, who allegedly find us indispensable for peddling their diamond rings to the youth market).

Secondly, even if by some miracle CUP established a boycott with genuine economic clout (and establishing a boycott won't necessarily be easier under the new policy) nothing but a modicum of corporate suffering will result unless CUP somehow uses the clout to force the sinful advertiser to change its ways.

This would require CUP skilfully publicizing the advertisers sins, and maneuvering and/or pressuring the advertiser into less sinful paths. But CUP, a mere collection of second-rate student journalists, simply doesn't have the talent to do anything that complicated and difficult.

And even if, by a further Act of God, they actually developed such talent, it would still be the publicity and negotiating that effected changes, not some two-bit boycott. For CUP, however, a yearly ritual of boycotting, and an occasional article full of leftist cliches is all they will ever manage to do. And for them this is enough, just as a weekly church service and an occasional pious platitude suffices for most Christians.

One longs to set these idealistic innocents down with a copy of Saul Alinsky's Rules for Radicals to show them how a real radical organizer operates.

- On the subject of DeBeer's, the February issue of Atlantic has an excellent article about how the diamond cartel conned the general public into accepting the little chunks of carbon as a symbol of holy matrimony. At inflated prices, no less. After you finish reading the entertaining story of the swindle you will probably want nothing more than "a simple band of gold" to seal that deep and lifelong vow.

- And speaking of Mozambique's Samora Michel, whose noble and inspired prose decorates the South Africa information package ("Solidarity is not an act of charity, but mutual aid between forces fighting for the same objective"), why do the blacks in his Marxist-Leninist worker's paradise still cross over into repressive South Africa to earn their bread? And why does Amnesty International say such nasty things about jails and justice under Machel? Could it be that an eloquent black tyrant is just as bad as the worst whites? What a decisive blow for equality between the races!

One is also tempted to ask Machel, who is as dependent on Russian aid as the El Salvador junta is on American aid, what he thinks of solidarity with Polish workers.

- Did you know that Rich Watts, our News Editor, is a Hemingway idolater? Really! He would probably faint if he saw the brilliant "Nick Adams" parody, "The Sun Also Sets," in the November National Lampoon.

On second thought, Hemingway fans don't faint, do they?

- Have a good Tuesday, you degenerate bourgeois vegetable.

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am not a racist, nor have I ever made a serious statement that could even vaguely be construed as racist in nature. I spend a lot of time, in fact, criticizing racist attitudes where and whenever I find them.

I even objected to your first letter when you implied that I was stereotyping Members of the Legislative Assembly by calling them "rich old White Anglo-Saxon Protestant men". Cabinet members' assets are matters of public record, and while space does not permit a detailed analysis, suffice it to say that none are in danger of the poorhouse. Of 75 sitting PCs, at least 39 are over 50 years of age; 73 of them are white; 53 are Anglo-Saxon; at least 46 are Protestant; and 69 of them are males. A fair assertion? I leave it to the reader.

I was not able to perform equally exhaustive research on a survey of the upper echelons of the American government, but if you wish I'm quite willing to do so, since I'm reasonably certain that facts would bear my generalization out.

Number two, just because I dislike the views that many of these very Conservative government members air, I did not advocate sending them all to gas chambers. There is a great difference between exercising my democratic right of criticizing these dummies and suggesting their extermination. They should perhaps be forced to shovel sidewalks, like welfare recipients in Taber/Warner, but should certainly not be sent to camps.

J. David Cox
Arts Editor

Lougheed shoves faces into the milk and cookies

I'd like to make a statement to the students of this university and to all others who read this paper. It is quite obvious that you all know how the Alberta provincial election went, therefore I will not elaborate on the statistics. I have two points I'd like to make Point 1: Little did the people of this province realize that when they all voted for our beloved Progressive Conservative government (or should I say Peter Lougheed and others), they slapped themselves in the face. Our most gracious, all knowing, loving, caring Premier put milk and cookies in front of the people (myself excluded please) and then shoved their faces in it. In cruder words, lest I'm not understood, he SUCKED UP to the people and most fell for it. Oh how great our democratic system works! Point 2: This is directed to all the people (students and academics) associated with this institution. To all of you who are looking for the truth. Who are creative. Who are ready to challenge the old and bring on the new. Who are looking for the best. Your stature certainly did not show up in your election returns. Of all the places in the city of Edmonton this is where a lot of opposition should have been seen. ANY OPPOSITION (NDP - WCC - COMMUNIST (sic)). Wake up people, because you are being undermined within your system. A democracy works on competing interests in the legislature (sic) (sorry to be so simplistic), and that is certainly not what you got. Good luck for the next four yours (sic).

Christine Baghdady
Political Science III

Parasites? What parasites?

I respond to the Nov. 9 letter signed by five students of Science and Engineering. The writers posit that the University is overrun with "socialists", largely arts students who wish for a government supportive of parasitic lifestyles. The five then proceed to somehow equate an Education degree with unionism, a movement

SECOND WIND

An occasional column of opinion by Gateway staff

opinion by Wesley Oginski

What do the U of A Students' Union and the United Nations have in common? Both are ineffective mechanisms of political power.

Last Tuesday the SU passed a resolution to invite a member of the Palestine Liberation Organization to speak on campus.

Some may remember the UN invited Yasser Arafat, leader of the PLO to speak to the General Assembly. This was fine. The Palestine situation is a relevant and explosive issue. Yet this organization dedicated to uniting the world peaceably allowed this man to enter its neutral territory armed.

At this point the UN lost all credibility as a useful world organization. Even their peace-keeping forces in war zones have often met with death and tragedy.

Now our very own SU wants to play political games. It will allow the PLO to present their point of view to our desolate and isolated northern outpost of civilization.

Yes, we will host an organization who had the insolence to enter neutral territory with tools of violence. Not only did the UN lose face, but the PLO gained a reputation as a terrorist organization.

By inviting them to our campus, the SU has in essence endorsed the PLO's activities.

presumably dedicated to impoverishing our society. Of course, none of these claims have any basis on reality, they are pure balderdash.

The registrar's office has some data that might be of interest to Mr. Walsh *et al.* . . . During the past several years less than 16% of all students have been enrolled in Arts programs at this university. Those in the dreaded B.A. General have composed 9.4% of the student body. Fine Arts students, notorious for their craving of "artistic development" grants, account for only 1% of the student population. It seems that the portrait of the artist as a significant burden on "productive" society is really a straw man. Why people in a province that recently voted 80% reactionary should feel compelled to keep flogging this straw man is a mystery.

I wish the writers of the previous letter success in the market place and am sure that their services shall fetch high prices, but would like to point out that the wealth of a society is also measured by the diversity and understanding of its members. In the glorious capitalistic future there may be some, glutted with profit, who will chose to study creative endeavors other than the making of money. They may realize that the history of the world is one of ideas, not of cash flow and consumption.

Paul Cumming
Chemistry III

All new and old staff should attend the

Staff Meeting

Thursday, 4 p.m., Rm. 282

Recreation Students' Society
presents the annual

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Friday, November 19th, 1982
St. Theresa's Hall - 7508-29th Ave.
8:00 pm. - 1:00 pm.
Tickets on sale in CAB from
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Third CFS conference a success

VICTORIA (CUP)—The novices looked apprehensive, the experienced looked resigned and the staff looked prepared for a week of sleeplessness and wincing debate.

There are about 150 of them and, for better or worse, they are making history in Canadian student politics.

Representing about 40 post-secondary institutions from across the country, delegates at the third semi-annual national conference of the Canadian Federation of Students gathered in Victoria Nov. 8 to 13.

The opening plenary began awkwardly. It started almost an hour late and the first motion -to accept the proposed chair- prompted a 15-minute debate.

It took almost an hour to adopt the conference agenda. And the number of abstentions on many votes indicated mass confusion.

However, there was a high spirit of optimism at the plenary, and the delegates seemed determined to develop the student movement in Canada and lay ground for fighting cutbacks to post-secondary education.

The week's events included strategy sessions on cutbacks and student unemployment, and workshops on student services and women's issues in education.

The federal government's National Training Act will receive particular attention. The act is intended to limit vocational education to specific, untransferable skills, according to CFS chair Brenda Cote.

She said the CFS supports students' rights to a general education.

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Valley residents battle city planning dept

by Allison Annesley

Concerned Edmontonians want to prevent the spending of over 24 million dollars for the demolition of 250 homes.

Residents of the five communities affected by an Edmonton Planning Department proposal to demolish the houses for the expansion of parkland have banded together to form the Edmonton Society for the Preservation of the River Valley. The city project would mean the destruction of Rosedale, Lavigne, Cloverdale, Mill Creek, and Centretown neighborhoods.

The Society took members of the media on a bus tour of the five areas last Thursday. During the course of the tour, representatives of the Society listed several points of contention to support their cause. Members of the City Planning Department were also present.

The residents complained that Edmonton already boasts a record amount of parkland in the river valley, while it lacks recreation facilities elsewhere. The cost of tearing down the valley neighborhoods, members say, would be better spent on the Convention Centre.

Spokespersons dwelled on the historical importance of the valley communities, and suggested revenue producing schemes in connection with historical sites, specifically in Rosedale. Says organizer Linda Duncan, "Rosedale could be designated Heritage Area so people could have tours." Duncan would like to see the area turned into "living history."

The first community toured was Rosedale and the bus stopped outside a city owned home which houses senior citizens. Building manager Lucy Evans complained the house, built in 1911, is not kept up properly because the city is not willing to spend enough money. Lucy and her husband Albert run the building together and give guided tours.

The community of Rosedale was founded in 1802 and was the original site for forts that were later moved up to the legislature grounds because of floods. 100 A Street is known as the last stand for Rosedale because most of its original houses still stand and are largely inhabited by senior citizens.

The Society proposes reconstruction of the Edmonton Hotel in North Rosedale. They would also like to see the old community brewery converted to a restaurant or recreational facility and the Rosedale cottages into craft shops.

On this last point, City Planning Department Official Doug Lychak noted that although the city has been approached with a number of proposals for such a project, none of them have ever been followed through.

The next community on the tour was Centretown. Resident Michael Smith explained that "people love the area and seem to live here for all of their lives." The hilltop view at 95A Street and 95 Avenue is in fact the spot from which most photographs of the city are taken.

Lavigne was next. The area was sub-divided and became a neighborhood in 1898. Of the existing 35 houses, 30 are still privately owned. The unused city owned houses, spokespersons said, incur considerable costs in upkeep.

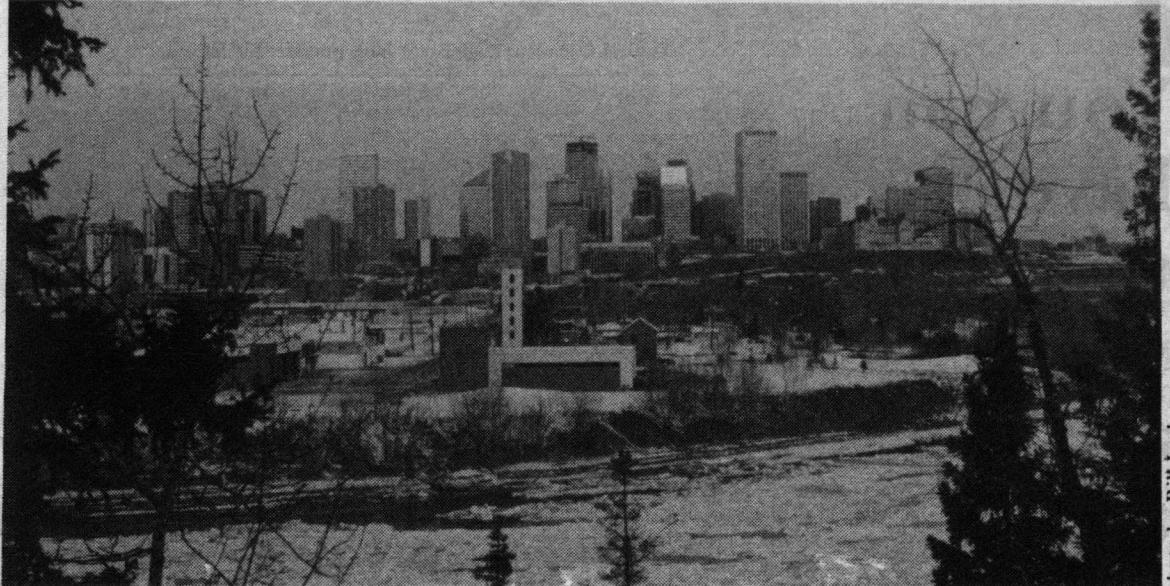
Mill Creek resident Nick Nicholson narrated the tour of his neighborhood. Thirty-five Mill Creek homes, Nicholson says are on "the city hit list."

In Riverdale, the Society wants to protect Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation housing units built by the city. Meanwhile the city has made attempts to buy the community brickyard owned by J.D. Little Property but the selling price has remained too high. Edmonton non-profit housing units in the area would also be affected.

Spokesman Alan Chew pointed out that the parks people have been consistent in their opposition to the building of a freeway in Riverdale and expressed gratitude for the support.

The Society urged all supporters of their cause to write to:
River Valley Planning Project
Planning Department
11th Floor 10020-101A Ave.
Edmonton, Alta., T5J 3G2

The deadline for letters is November 29.



The Edmonton skyline is seen from the backyard of a Riverdale home affected by the city's demolition proposal.

photo by Bill Inglee

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“You can have two men who are 6'0" and weigh 200 pounds...”

by Brent Jang

"Don't laugh," said Dru Marshall. Dru was measuring my body fat and I was sucking in my stomach. She noticed. Besides, calipers aren't easily fooled. The caliper did the splits and Dru recorded the instrument's impersonal reading: 17.4 mm. Dru smiled. I wasn't sure to take this as a good sign or if she was ready to tell me a joke. "Relax," she said.

Dru works at the U of A Fitness Unit, and for a \$35 fee, she'll run a series of tests to tell you what kind of shape you're in.

The first test checked how much of my total weight was fat. Caliper measurements were taken at the biceps, triceps, behind the back, and at the waist.

These skinfold measurements give a fairly accurate description of total body fat. In my case, about 18 per cent of my total weight was body fat.

That test was easy. All you have to do is stand up, relax, and try not to suck in your stomach.

The bicycling test, which tells you how hard your heart is pumping, was next.

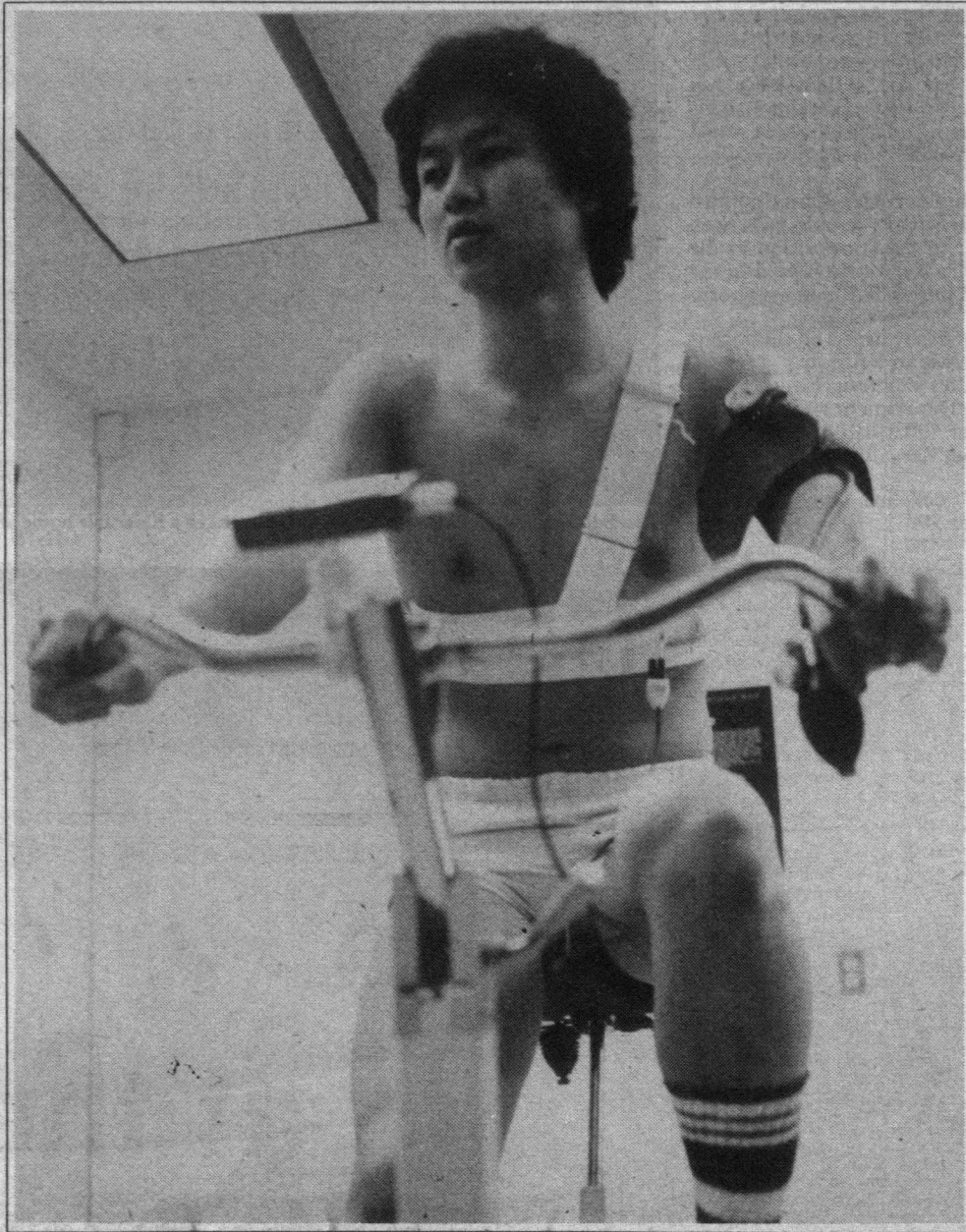
Dru hooked up a couple wires and I was off. While pedaling, she checked my blood pressure: 128 over 86. Normal.

If you're not aware of what these numbers mean, a booklet by the Fitness Unit is helpful.

The top number is heart muscle contraction (systolic) and the bottom number is heart muscle relaxation (diastolic). A normal systolic range at rest is between 100 and 145 mm. Hg. A normal diastolic range is between 60 and 90. Isn't being normal wonderful?

Typical Canadian male Brent Jang ponders his fitness.

Photo by Ray Giguere



At the end of eight minutes of bicycling, my heart rate was 156 beats a minute. I was out of shape. Bad news.

No more Hennessey Cognac, no more evenings of fresh strawberries with Dom Perignon Champagne, no more Budweiser by the case. (Alcohol is fattening.)

No more hoarding the cheese and cracker plate. (Snacking is fattening.)

It took about five minutes for my heart rate to drop back to normal. My colleague Jim Miller took about two minutes.

The bicycling test showed my cardio-respiratory was in need of an overhaul.

At the point of exhaustion, "oxygen can't be transported by the blood to the muscles fast enough to provide energy for exercise," says the Fitness booklet.

I did a bit better on the remaining tests. In push-ups, I was above the national average; in grip strength, I was below the average. I scored average in flexibility and scored average in sit-ups, despite running out of sit-ups after 45 seconds. (I had a feeling I was going too fast.)

Once the tests were finished, Dru sat down with Jim and myself. She gave us a computer print-out and a booklet to take home.

She recommended that I work out for twenty minutes per day, four days a week, at various activities. During that twenty minute period, I would keep my heart rate at between 149 beats and 179 beats per minute.

Once the sweating is over, then a cool glass of orange juice usually beckons.

And if things go according to plan, then a warm glass of cognac is just around the corner.

...One man is an athlete while the other is a typical Canadian male.”

by Jim Miller

The recent measurement of my physical condition through the U of A's Fitness Assessment program held few surprises for me. But I still feel it was worth the time and effort. There's nothing quite like having your bodily sins in black and white to instill a 'healthy' fear in you.

The assessment measures four components of physical fitness; your potential for death in the 12 most popular ways for your age group and then presents your results to you as palatably as possible. Palatably means comparing you to other Canadians. A result booklet given you compares two people. "One man is an athlete while the other is a typical Canadian male," it says. How reassuring.

Cardio-respiratory fitness is by far the most important parameter measured. This test is given on an exercise bicycle equipped to measure heart rate. By placing the individual under a particular load it is possible to approximate maximal capabilities. In this area I rated very high even though I do not exercise regularly. The examiner's explanation was that I must be doing something to my cardio-respiratory system that I am unaware of. I find this hard to believe since any improvement in cardio-respiratory fitness supposedly involves bringing the heart rate to exercise rate (max. 200 minus your age) for 20 minutes at a time. My explanation is that I have practised Transcendental Meditation for 10 years which has been shown to have positive effects on body physiology.

In the per cent body fat and composition test which involves clamping your skin in three locations with a cold metal micrometer the icy hand showed no mercy. I proved to be average and only 2 per cent away from being above average. But since the solution to this sad state would mean eating less or cutting back on beer consumption with the Gateway staff I have the feeling this could remain, for me, one of life's unsolved problems.

My muscular strength and endurance proved to be 'good'. Incidentally these terms are all relative and are made by comparing your results with other Canadians of your age. 'Average' is when you score what the top 30 per cent of your age bracket scored. Good is the top 20 per cent etc. Muscular strength is gauged on grip strength; number of set ups in 60 seconds and total number of push ups.

Flexibility turned out to be my major shortcoming. This ability is determined very simply by sitting legs out and measuring the distance of forward stretch with the arms. My percentage score in this area was embarrassingly low. Suffice it to say that I was 'below average'. I had always thought of flexibility as having to do with the 'mobility' of the joint and was quite surprised to find it was actually more concerned with muscle stretching. Well there goes the job as ambassador to Japan. All that bowing would kill me.

The 'dozen ways to die' analysis is based on a questionnaire of your lifetime habits. It then compares these habits with applicable ways to die. In this area it was found I could improve my life expectancy by using my seatbelt and getting regular exercise.

After the testing is completed, a counselling session is given where the results are analyzed and basic recommendations given.

As I said earlier I found the experience beneficial and feel it is generally worth the \$35 fee. At this point a follow-up program is not available, but, response to the assessment program has been so great, something may be arranged in the future.

For more information on the program or for an appointment call Dru Marshall at 432-4435.

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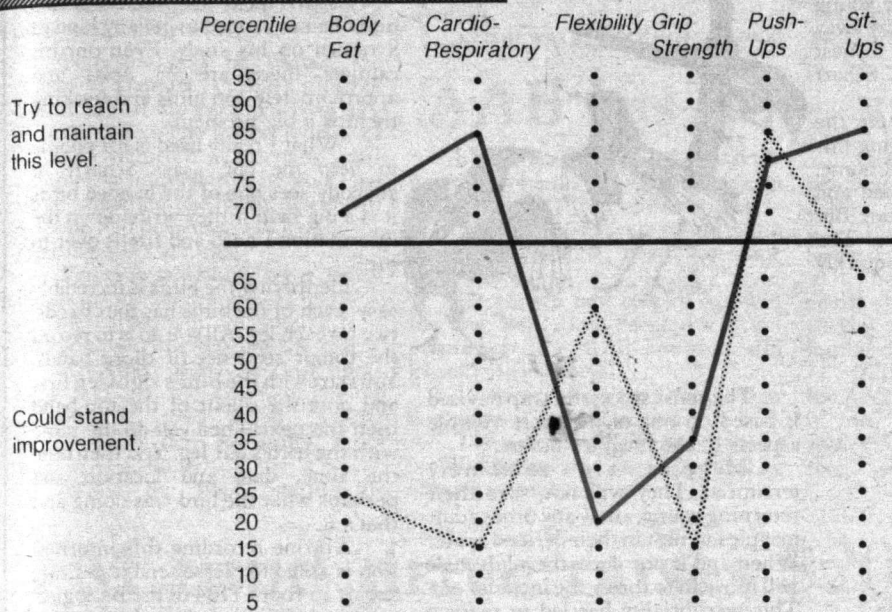
Tickets are available from the SUB Box-Office (2nd Floor, SUB) and various club members.

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

LINE!
NOVEMBER

Our fitness profile.

Brent Jang in grey, Jim Miller in green.



2.

So what do you do if you want to get into shape?

If you like working out with lots of people (or even a few people), then there are a number of outlets in Edmonton to go to. The YMCA and YWCA offer various classes including aerobic dancing. The Edmonton Squash Club has a new Jazzercise program. On campus, Art Burgess' Staff Fitness program is a favorite. If you like variety, then Campus Recreation, headed by Hugh Hoyles, has a long list of intramurals to sign up for. Community centres also offer various family type activities. What it actually boils down to though, says Dru Marshall, is the motivation to get into shape. If people make exercising part of their lifestyle, they'll be well on their way.

You ... And Fashion ... at the HUB



No, they're not cheerleaders

Introducing the popular U of A magpies

by Andrew Watts

If, in the time you've been here, you're only remotely aware of what is going on around you, you'll have noticed them. Even with your head filled with the thoughts of upcoming assignments, you can't have missed them while walking to and from your classes.

Whether they're foraging, fighting or just plain standing around, they are as much a part of this campus as anything else.

In amongst the species of birds that inhabit the trees and grounds here, these are the biggest, smartest birds of all. The magpies.

Magpies are the large bluey-green birds that frequently dot the quads within the university. If you've ever gazed longer than a passing

glance at them you may have noticed that many of them have bands on their legs. These bands indicate that the magpies are being used as the objects of a scientific study. The man heading up that study is Ph.D. grad student Craig Scharf.

Scharf began studying magpies about two and a half years ago as part of his Ph.D. paper. He chose the bird mainly because of its abundant numbers. The study, though, is not restricted solely to this campus.

"I've banded about 600 birds around the city, from the south side to Kingsway," Scharf says.

Another reason for choosing the magpie is because it is an incredibly tame bird. Their proximity to us has afforded them very little fear of people and this allows Scharf the

opportunity to observe them closely for extended periods of time.

The magpie belongs to the same family as the crow and the raven. Like those two, the magpie is extremely intelligent and possesses a complex social system. Scharf is interested in their social characteristics but primarily in their dispersal pattern.

"It appears that after the young grow and leave the nest they stay away for a while and then return to nest very close to their birth site," Scharf explains.

Scharf wants to find where the birds go and what they do during this time away from their original home.

To do this he has trapped and banded as many birds as he can. But this is easier said than done. The magpie is so intelligent that it quickly

figures out most of the traps used. In many cases, an adult will walk into a trap and take the bait without ever triggering the snare. The young are easier to catch because they are, quite frankly, not as smart. But if they watch an adult beat a trap they will take only a few minutes to learn how to beat it themselves.

What Scharf does is to take a bird already caught or injured and in his care, and tether it to a tree in the territory of another adult magpie. When the adults fly down to ward the intruder off, they step into the snare Scharf has laid. But trapping the bird is one of the least important exercises of his study.

Scharf must keep track of the birds he has banded to get any kind of a return on his study. Even on this campus there are 23 nests and approximately 136 birds and tracking them is a big problem.

"What I really need is for people to help me out," says Scharf, "if anybody sees one of the banded birds it is a big help if they write down the information I need and fire it over to me."

Identifying the birds is incredibly easy: each of the birds has four bands, two on each leg. All you do is to record the colour sequence of those bands. You start with the bird's right leg first and note the colour of the top band then the next. Then you do the same with the bird's left leg. You then note the time, date and location and perhaps what the bird was doing and that's it.

Anyone recording this information is asked to please send it to Craig Scharf in room 1104 of the Biological sciences building or phone him at 432-4161.



The most successful trap devised is based on one of the more volatile aspects of the magpies nature.

Magpies are extremely territorial. They will not, save their returning young, allow any other adult magpies to nest in their defined space. When and if one does, the adult male will move in to throw the intruder out. This territoriality has led to many a magpie being caught.

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M.P. punctures Palestinians

OTTAWA (CUP)—Tension between the Jewish and Arab students at the University of Ottawa flared during a Nov. 8 speaking engagement by M.P. Jim Peterson.

Peterson (Liberal-Willowdale) recently toured war-torn Lebanon on a personal fact-finding mission. In his speech he was critical of the Palestine Liberation Organization's (PLO) presence in the country.

Peterson said he visited the village of Damure, 15 miles south of Beirut, which the PLO took over as a military base. The former village of 15,000 Maronite Christians was completely uninhabited, he said. All three churches had been desecrated and one had been used as a garage for repairing PLO vehicles.

Peterson said he had been "led by the media to expect another Dresden" in the aftermath of the Israeli invasion, but this was not the case.

An Allied round-the-clock bombing raid on the German city of Dresden in 1945 killed 135,000 people, more than the atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

When the floor opened for

questions after Peterson's talk, the debate on the Lebanese conflict grew animated. Students began shouting at each other. One heckler called Peterson a "Nazi bastard."

A scuffle broke out after Jewish student, Paul Gazin, said, "I am a Canadian citizen, these people (Arab student hecklers) are guests here. They should not act like hostile animals."

Gazin was grabbed and punched,

and his shirt was torn.

Police and security guards were called to the scene as the forum ended quickly. No charges have been laid.

The forum, sponsored by the Jewish Student Union (JSU), follows weeks of tension between the U of O Students' Federation and the JSU. The federation's executive has condemned the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and equated Zionism with racism.

AAB has job vacancy

SU VP academic Wes Sawatsky is having problems filling vacancies on the Academic Affairs Board (AAB).

There have been two vacancies on the eleven member board for some time now.

Recently a new council member for the Education Faculty was appointed to the AAB but that still leaves one vacancy.

"I was really happy to get that one person," said Sawatsky.

The recently filled and the yet to be filled positions have to be filled by council members.

Unfortunately few council members feel moved to sit on the AAB.

"It's a bad time of year," said Sawatsky.

The AAB is the committee that decides upon the grants the SU decides to give the departmental and faculty clubs.

"That's the one concrete thing the AAB does but I was hoping to turn it into a more active forum for academic issues and try to expand its role," said Sawatsky.

TM fund drive raises \$20,000

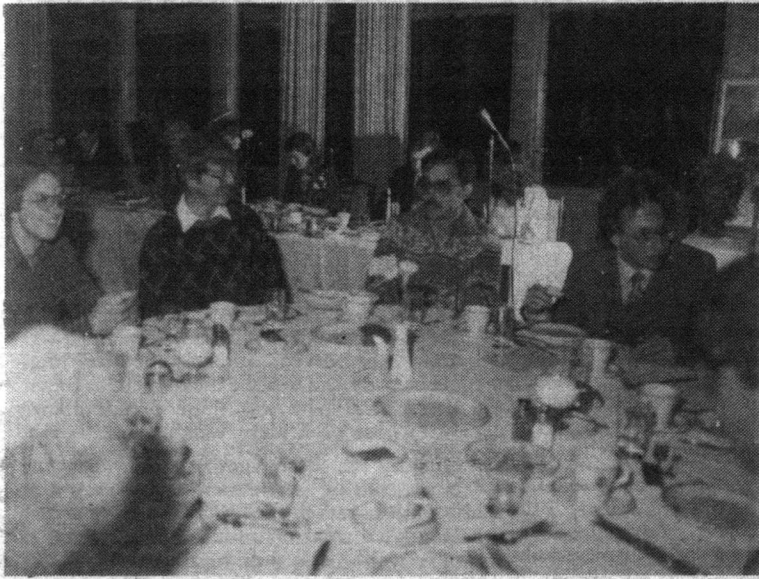


Photo by Jim Miller

TM supporters gathered for fund raiser at Mayfair Golf and Country Club.

by Jim Miller

Supporters of the Transcendental Meditation and TM-Sidhis program gathered Saturday in Edmonton to raise funds for the organization's university. About \$20,000 in pledges were taken.

A dinner, at the Mayfair Golf & Country Club, was held to raise funds for Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa which was founded in 1972. About 100 people attended the function which was also billed as the largest group meditation in western Canada.

MIU has quickly expanded since its inception and offers a variety of programs. A doctoral program in the Neuroscience of Human Consciousness was recently added, which combines the study of physiology,

psychology and physics with the Science of Creative Intelligence. SCI is the theoretical basis to the TM program. MIU received accreditation at the doctoral level on June 24.

Dr. Robert Keith Wallace, co-director of the neuroscience program said, "The new neuroscience program at MIU will unify the profound knowledge and technology of consciousness provided by SCI with the most advanced scientific understanding of the nervous system. This integrated science system will unfold the understanding of the development of higher states of consciousness and what it means to spontaneously live life in accord with natural law."

The Transcendental Meditation program was introduced 25 years ago by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi as a means to relieve stress and improve well-

being. Since that time Maharishi has travelled the world in an effort to make World Peace a reality.

Fairfield, Iowa the site of the movements North American university (there are two others in Europe) is also becoming a community for practitioners of TM and the TM-Sidhis program. They have recently founded their own elementary and secondary schools and are actively encouraging business development. Elementary students in this program scored in the top 1 per cent in the nation on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, a standardized test given nation wide.

The TM-Sidhis (Sidhis means perfection) program was introduced by Maharishi in 1977. This program is designed to help stabilize higher states of consciousness and eliminate potential dangers in society before they have a chance to arise. Sidhis techniques are given to meditators who have been practising TM program for a minimum of 2 months. These techniques, it is claimed, will eventually give their practitioner extraordinary abilities.

Perhaps the best known of these is the ability to levitate.

Forty thousand people have been instructed world wide in these techniques. Two large domes have been built in Fairfield, where as many as 1,600 have practised the Sidhi program at one time.

Saturday's dinner was part of an over-all effort by the organization to continue in its efforts to improve the quality of life locally and internationally. Local headquarters of the organization are at 308 LeMarchand Mansion, 483-6531.

The Students' International Meditation Society, which instructs the Transcendental Meditation program lectures on campus Tuesday evenings at 8:15 and Wednesdays at noon in the Humanities Centre 2-33.

EXTRA *Edmonton Herald* **EXTRA**
MCMILXXII - Vol 1 - No 1 - Edmonton, Alberta

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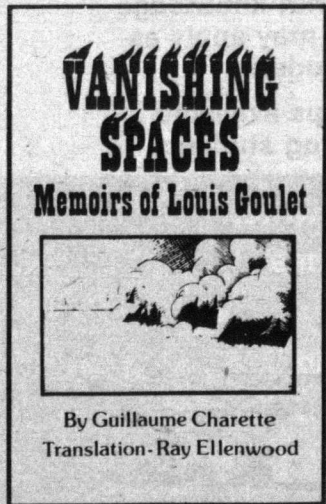
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Nov. 24-25	'GETTING OF WISDOM'
Nov. 26-28	'BREAKER MORANT'
Nov. 29-30	'ROAD WARRIOR'
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Dec. 3-5	'DONS' PARTY'
Dec. 6-7	'THE LAST WAVE'
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By Guillaume Charette
Translation - Ray Ellenwood

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ARTS

Hammond's blues keep crowd happy

by Jack Vermece

For the past couple of years the Edmonton Folk Festival people have been quietly bringing top-notch folk and blues performers to our fair burgh. Following on the hot heels of Taj Mahal came acoustic bluesman John Hammond who stomped and blew his way through a two and a quarter hour show at the Provincial Museum last Thursday.

Hammond, acknowledged as one of the best purveyors of acoustic blues in North America, kept a near-capacity partisan crowd spellbound for most of the evening with his alternately driving/haunting combination of guitar, pounding foot, harp, facial contortions, and voice.

Playing the traditional ("Spoonful", "Groundhog", "I Can't be Satisfied") and the not-so-traditional (Chuck Berry's "No Money Down") Hammond took his audience on a musical tour of blues stylings that encompassed Mississippi delta blues, rolling Chicago blues and every other kind of blues you'd care to name. Indeed, Hammond's show would be the perfect

reply to the musical neophyte's statement, "Duh... blues music is boring; it all sounds the same."

Whether howling out a driving number like "No Money Down" or quietly agonizing through the likes of "See that My Grave is Kept Clean" Hammond's voice was up to the task. His harp playing managed to produce just the right piercing sounds to accent or counter his voice and guitar. Still, the night was not without its problems.

An overheating P.A. amp caused the sound to cut-out frequently during the show. Luckily, the venue was small enough for us to hear Hammond without amplification but it was obvious that the problems affected both the audience and Hammond. The effect was most notable on the classic "Spoonful" which was given a lacklustre treatment and received a lacklustre response. It is a tribute to Hammond that he endured this annoyance with poise and professionalism; he just kept playing.

Let's hope he keeps playing all the way back to Edmonton next year. (He should be at next year's Folk Festival).



These are the Spoons, who will bring their "fresh electro-beat dance sound" to Lucifer's November 22-24. There will be a review of their new album *Arias and Symphonies* and an interview with the band next issue.

Talk about: Pop music

by Dave Cox

One of the earliest and greatest cult figures of the punk movement appeared here last Friday night.

Iggy Pop proved to the denizens of this cultural backwater that professional anger can be great entertainment.

Iggy came on in a burst of venom, and got the hardcore crowd at the front of Dinwoodie slam-dancing in minutes with such classics as "Kill City", "Raw Power", and "Street Crazy".

The man's stage presence is truly amazing — this fearsome visage covered with fluorescent warpaint makeup; a face that just sneers its disdain for convention, propriety, civilization; in short, everything.

Iggy Pop leapt about, leaning toward the audience, and kept up an electroshock frenzy of movement on stage. His show displayed the professionalism of many years of playing in smoky clubs and halls, a decade and more of touring.

From reports, this quality was even more apparent Saturday, where after spraining his ankle twenty minutes into the show, he nonetheless managed to complete his hour-long set, and then immediately left for the hospital.

Iggy was the hero of the heroin subculture throughout the Seventies, ranking alongside such great decadents as Lou Reed and Keith Richard. Like those two, his massive drug use over the years seems merely to have whetted the edge of his creative blade.

Right through to the encore "Fun Times", the Dinwoodie crowd leaped and thrashed joyfully and in riotous abandon. They were stoked by the usual copious quantities of brew, about which two parenthetical complaints: why is only beer served? Surely something more could be provided to slake the thirst of us frenetic dancers. And why was there predominantly Labatt's Blue on Friday? Wugh!

Nash the Slash, Iggy's warmup act, was about as exciting this time as last time I saw him. His music is rather like Phil Spector to the fifth power — a virtual "room of sound" compared to Phil's "wall". The only highlight was "Dead Man's Curve", and one might as well have stayed home and listened to the album.

By way of upcoming events, New Music fans might take note of the Billy Idol concert appearing at SUB Theatre Thursday, November 25th. Billy used to be the lead singer for Generation X, who split up in the '81. The smiling skinhead recommends this show highly.

The feature review of The Who's new album *It's Hard* that appeared in Tuesday's paper was by one of our regulars, the amazing Nate LaRoi.



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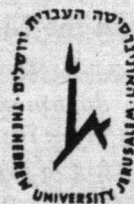
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SCTV going down the tube

by Mark Roppel

Anyone who watched the season premiere of SCTV on Saturday night and thought that it stank on ice, take heart, you are not alone.

The reason for the decline and fall of TV's funniest show is the loss of nearly half the original cast: Catherine O'Hara, Dave Thomas and Rick Moranis have all left.

Not only were Thomas and Moranis responsible for the nefarious McKenzie brother and a host of brilliant impersonations including Walter Cronkite, David Brinkley, Woody Allen and Bob Hope, they were the head writers as well (even back in the days at Global TV Dave Thomas was chief scribe).

Eugene O'Flaherty's Guy Caballero and Andrea Martin's Edith Prickly were as good as ever but were not enough to carry the show.

(Where were Count Floyd and Libby Wolfson?)

A parody of Canada in general and the CBC in particular ranged from nasty to boring, the highlight being when Mary Lou Findlay turned to Barbara Fromp ("you don't pronounce the 'p'") and self-consciously inquired, "is that right Barbara?"

I am afraid that SCTV has gone the way of Saturday Night Live, and the CBC may as well "Take it off, eh."

This article was written last week. In the meantime, the second SCTV show of the season has aired and I may have to eat some of my words: the elaborate Guy Caballero cheque forging scandal was almost funny. Nevertheless I maintain that without Dave Thomas and Rick Moranis, SCTV has about as much punch as Mohammed Ali on his fifth comeback attempt.

A scary, creepy trivia quiz

This scary quiz was put out by Warner Brothers as part of the promotion for their new film Creepshow, now showing at the Capitol Square. It's tough - the Arts Editor only got 3 out of 25. For answers, come to the Gateway office, room 282 SUB.

1. What 'moon' related songs are sung in An American Werewolf in London?
2. George A. Romero's fourth feature film was released in the theatres under the title The Crazies. It was shown on television under a different title. Name it.
3. Who created the make-up effects for The Howling?
4. Who designed Boris Karloff's make-up in the 1931 Frankenstein?
5. Jack Clayton filmed it as The Innocents, but by what literary title is it better known?
6. Jack Clayton question #2. Clayton is currently making a horror film of sorts for Disney Studios. What is it and who wrote the film's source material?
7. You know her as Money Penny in the James Bond films and in the Toronto Sun, but what role did Lois Maxwell play in Robert Wise's The Haunting?
8. This Canadian director made a racing car movie called Fast Company, starring William Smith, but he is better known for a quartet of horror films. Name him and the four films.
9. Who was the victim of the murder plot in Henri-Georges Clouzot's Les Diaboliques? Name the performer.
10. What was George A. Romero's next feature film after Night of the Living Dead, and what was different about it genre-wise?

11. He directed the horror film Phase IV, but he is better known for the opening titles he did for three celebrated Hitchcock films. Name him and the three films.

12. Name the actors who played the protagonist in both versions of Invasion of the Body Snatchers.

13. Who played the sisters in Brian de Palma's Sisters?

14. What Stephen King book most recently won a Hugo Award?

15. Who directed The Bird with The Crystal Plumage and what connection does he have with Romero's Dawn of the Dead?

16. The director of The Texas Chainsaw Massacre released a horror film this summer that was a big success. Name him and the film.

17. Who produced the 1951 version of The Thing? It is now believed that he directed the lion's share of the film, yet he does not receive credit. Who does?

18. Ben was the name of the sequel to Willard, but who sang the title song?

19. Bob Clark, the man who gave us Porky's, made a horror film starring Keir Dullea. Name it.

20. What film had worms as its 'creature'?

21. What does "redrum" mean and what is it from?

22. Who blew up at the end of Brian de Palma's The Fury?

23. Speaking of dying, how does David Warner meet his maker in The Omen? Be specific.

24. Future World was Westworld's sequel, but only one actor appeared in both films. Whom—

25. "I don't know what's in there, but whatever it is it's weird and it's pissed off." Who said this about whom and in what film?



Famous Canadian quintet show off their Brasses.

Brass gives polished performance

review by Wesley Oginski

The Canadian Brass did not let Saturday's fresh snowfall deter them after just returning from their Australian tour.

From the lilting strands of the theme for *Masterpiece Theatre* (actually *Rondoy* by Mouret) to the jazzy sound of Thomas "Fats" Waller, the Brass played it all to the delight of the audience filling the Jubilee Auditorium last Saturday (November 6).

Charles Daellenbach (tuba), Graeme Page (French horn), Eugene Watts (trombone), Ronald Romm and Fred Mills (trumpets) compose the polished quintet who have played across Canada, the U.S., Europe, and China. Their combination of musical artistry and animated fun made the music delightful.

Typical of their performance was the Canadian Brass' display of the fine art of opera.

First they gave a rendition of Rossini's *The Barber of Seville*, featuring a solo performance of the tuba (Daellenbach) as Figaro.

Then a presentation of Puccini's *Madame Butterfly* was given with all the tragic elements removed, since the Brass felt tragedy had no

place in opera. Yet the beautiful *Un Bel Di Vefremo*, the moment Madame Butterfly yearns for her husband, was presented separately unabridged.

So as the instruments portrayed the characters essential to the opera, the audience wound its way through the story. Suddenly the trumpets led into "When I'm Calling You" from *Rose Marie* to provide a happy ending.

The story's moral, according to French hornist Page, "East is east and west is west, but the true north saves the day."

For the purist the Brass presented Mostly Fats, a tribute to "Fats" Waller and Bach's *Air on a G String* (played in D).

With the Waller selections, a version of "When the Saints Come Marching In" was intermixed with Handel's *Hallelujah* chorus. If you think this confused the audience, think how the Queen felt when she heard it on the Brass' Australian tour.

How else could this concert end but with a standing ovation after their encore. A well deserved ovation.



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Lucky 13?

by Martin Coutts

The Golden Bears extended their win streak to 12 games with convincing 8-2 and 7-2 wins over the University of Calgary Dinosaurs this past weekend.

The two big wins enabled the Bears to open an early four point bulge in the standings over the Saskatchewan Huskies, who could only manage a split in their two game set with UBC in Saskatoon.

The key factor that separated U of A from Calgary was team speed. With the exception of the first two periods in Friday's game, the Bears were simply too fast for the Dinosaurs to handle. Alberta forwards were getting around the Calgary defence, while at the other end of the rink, the Bear defence was doing a good job of standing up at the blueline and not backing in. And when Calgary did create some bonafide scoring chances Alberta's superior goaltending shone through.

Calgary was by no means out of Friday's game. The Dinos came on in the latter half of the second period and were taking the play to the Bears.

In the final frame, however, the Golden Bears put the game away with three goals in four minutes. At 2:18, Dave Souch took a fine pass up the middle from Rick Carriere, broke around a Calgary defenceman and beat Dino goalie Mike Craig to the short side. At 5:24 Souch again beat Craig off a centering pass from Ron Parent. Then Parent got into the act by poking home a rebound at 6:23 to give the Bears a 5-1 lead.

Rick Swan, Ray Plamondon, Perry Zaperock, Rick Laycock, and Jeff Marshall also scored in Friday's game.

On Saturday the Bears were picking up right where they left off

the previous night as Parent scored just 26 seconds into the second contest. But Alberta could not take advantage of three powerplay opportunities and they were fortunate that Calgary did not tie the game late in the first period. A deflection off a point shot hit the post dead on with Bears goalie Terry Clark out of position in anticipation of the original drive.

As fate would have it, however, Alberta promptly went down the ice and upped the count to 2-0 when Terry Sydoryk set up Parent's second goal of the period and sixth of the young season.

Bill Ansell scored twice in the second period.

In the third period, it was Gerald Koebel's turn to score twice for the Bears. Koebel connected on the powerplay mid-way through the period and followed that up with a short-handed effort that counted to give the Bears a 6-1 lead.

Calgary's Ken Valentine then got one back for the Dinos on the powerplay, but Zaperock and Plamondon scored late goals to give the Bears their final 8-2 margin.

The two wins were tainted somewhat by the Bears' lack of success on the powerplay (1 for 6 over the two games), and by the number of short-handed situations that they continue to get themselves into.

Otherwise, the team looks to be in good form for their upcoming games with the defending Canada West champion Saskatchewan Huskies. The Bears will play the Huskies twice this weekend in Saskatoon and twice the following weekend at Varsity Arena. These four games should go a long way to determining whether Alberta deserves their early first place standing.



Bears' Jeff Marshall clears Calgary's Rick Laycock (13) from the crease, while Shane Pearsall (3) watches Terry Clarke make yet another save.

photo by Martin Beales

'Magic' Kornak's star is rising

by Tom Hayward

The Golden Bears basketball squad captured second place in the Bear Country Classic Tournament held at Varsity Gym this past weekend. After defeating the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns 82-66 and the University of Saskatchewan Huskies 73-66, the Bears met the Lewis and Clarke State College Warriors in the final game of the tournament and lost 81-69.

The Bears' main problem was an inability to solve the Lewis and Clarke 3-2 zone defence.

"We're taking our time putting in our system. We just haven't had time to practise against a zone," said Coach Brian Heaney.

Instead, the coaching staff has been concentrating on attacking man-to-man defences.

Many of the Bears' problems, however, were attributable to poor rebounding on the defensive boards, sloppy ball handling in the offensive zone, and poor shot selection. Lewis and Clarke led 34-31 at the half.

In the second half, the Bears managed to shoot only 20% from the field. Fred Murrell led the Bears with 21 points, while Shawn Izzard and Leon Bynoe added 13 and 12 points respectively. Mike Kornak played another outstanding game for the

Bears, and was named the tournament's outstanding defensive player and the top rebounder.

Allstars David Piper, with 23 points, and Jon Kaino, who scored 21 points, set the scoring pace for the Warriors.

Bears' next home game is Friday night against SAIT.

TOURNAMENT SUMMARY

GAME	SCORE
Warriors vs Huskies	87-65
Golden Bears vs Pronghorns	82-66
Warriors vs Pronghorns	104-75
Golden Bears vs Huskies	73-66
Huskies vs Pronghorns	66-62
Warriors vs Golden Bears	81-69

Shorter Rhodes to National Team?

by Dan Leskiw

The season for the U of A cross country team was culminated last Saturday in Sherbrooke, Quebec, with the top runners competing in the National Cross Country Championship. The U of A entered twelve runners in all divisions of the championships.

The junior women's team did not fare as well as expected, placing ninth out of eleven teams. The race won by Karen Rainey in 15:13 for 4000 meters, out showed the U of A's team led by Cindy Livingstone (22nd), Sue Kallal (27th), Maureen Cush (32nd) and Marilyn Jugliet (46th). The senior women's race was won by Nancy Rooks who ran the 5000 meter course in 18:33. The top U of A girls were Donna Dixon followed by Karen Smith placing 15 and 25 respectively.

By the time that the men's open race was to be run, the combination of

the cold, wind, mud, and wearing of the course became major factors in the race, and outshowered the competitive aspect. The course, as one runner put it, "was never flat, either you were going up or down." Because of the difficulty, the course claimed 20 of the runners presenting only an 80 percent rate of finishers. The race was won by Vern Ewantsen.

Ewantsen covered the twelve kilometer distance in 39:16 beating the U of A's Brian Rhodes (5th) by one minute.

The next U of A runners were Adrian Shorter (8th), Kim Maser (31st), Riyad Karmy Jones (39th), and Rory Lambert (46th). In the team competition the U of A men's team placed fourth behind the Toronto Olympic Club.

In retrospect, the season has been quite good all around for the members of the team. There were a few turns of bad luck, namely the CWUAA Championship controversy, but also minor ones such as injury problems and sickness causing poor performances. All in all team coach, Dr. James Haddon, was pleased with both the performances of the individuals, and with the strength of the team overall, and is looking forward to next year's season. Also, because of their placings last weekend Brian Rhodes and Adrian Shorter have very good chances to be members of the Canadian team for the World Cross Country Championships.

We'll hear more about that in February.

Dive and Dash!

by Margo Schmitt

Only two days left to sign up for the Men's nautical event of the semester! Men's Intramurals presents the Swim and Fun Diving Meet to be held in the West Pool on Saturday, November 27. Things officially get underway at 12 noon, but all swimmers must be in the bleachers by 11:45 am. Each swimmer can enter 3 individual events, 2 relay events, and 2 diving events. There will be 10 swimming events ranging from the 200 metre individual medley relay to the 50 metre freestyle to the 50 metre dogpaddle! The diving events promise thrills and spills with the splash dive, the competitive dive, and the rope dive. Remember, this Thursday, Nov. 18 is the entry deadline, so sign up now!

Kordic/Kozakavich conquer Calgary

Pandas won their first basketball tournament of the season in Calgary.

On Sunday, Debbie Shogan's Pandas edged the University of Calgary Dinnies 61-58 to take top honors.

"We played really well defensively, particularly in the second half," said Coach Shogan.

Toni Kordic continued her hot start, netting 19 points in the final. Kordic was named to the tourney all-star team. In the Panda Early Season tourney, she was MVP.

One of the keys to the Pandas victory was the hustle of 5'5" guard Shelaine Kozakavich. Kozakavich, 1980-81 Female Athlete of the year at Jasper Place, was especially effective

in shutting down the Dinnies' Jane Adolphe.

That persistence spread to the whole Pandas team, as they held MVP Brenda Abbott to 12 points.

The Pandas had earlier defeated University of Regina by an impressive 91-56 margin. Kordic led the way with 29 points. Against Calgary Senior Angels, the Pandas eked out a 70-68 win, with Kordic again leading the way with 20 points.

Pandas are now gearing up for the first Canada West tourney, to be held in Lethbridge in two weeks.

Veteran guard Annette Sanregret, who missed last weekend's final, will be back in the line-up for the Canada West tourney.

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footnotes

Classifieds are 20¢/word/issue, \$1.40 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 256D Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

NOVEMBER 16
John Newman, clarinet recital, 8 pm, Con Hall, Old Arts Bldg.

Boreal Circle meeting 8 pm in Bio Sci Bldg, CW410. Free. Harold Page, speaking on "Northern Mineral Resources Development."

Mens IM Squash Tournament deadline, 1 pm. Playing Nov. 27, 28.

NOVEMBER 17
Ekkehard Goetting speaking on "German Canadian Trade Relations and the Role of the Canadian-German Chamber of Industry & Commerce." 8 pm. Tory 14-6.

One Way Agape film "Whatever Happened to the Human Race" 12 noon, Ed 2-115. All welcome.

Eckankar introductory talk and film SUB 140, 5:30 p.m. All welcome.

Debating Society general meeting 7 pm, Tory 2-44. New members welcome.

Varsity Christian Fellowship bible study in Michener Park, Every Weds, 8-9 pm. 317 Row House 435-5841, 434-1695.

One Way Agape bible studies 5-6:30 pm, Humanities 1-3.

Women's Centre general meeting, Tory 14-9. All welcome.

Women's IM Volleyball, Nov. 22-Dec. 6. Deadline today 1 pm.

NOVEMBER 18
Art Song Interpretation, 5 pm. Con Hall, Old Arts Bldg.

St. Joseph's Catholic Community supper at 5:15 followed by film "From the Ashes" on Nicaragua at 6 in Newman Centre. Tickets \$2 from chaplains. All welcome.

Men's IM Swimming and Novelty Diving meet deadline 1 pm, at IM office.

Art Song Interpretation, 5 pm, Con Hall, Old Arts Bldg.

NOVEMBER 19
Melanie Galloway, flute, Wendy Lycan, clarinet, recital, 8 pm, Con Hall, Old Arts Bldg.

NOVEMBER 20
The Best of the East — Good Brothers and Best of the West — Honky Tonk Heroes to play at Bar None.

Tribute to Haydn - part I. 5 pm, Con Hall.

NOVEMBER 21
U of A Symphonic Wind Ensemble, 8 pm, Con Hall.

NOVEMBER 22
U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament general meeting, 5 pm, SUB Rm. 240.

New Music at the U of A - evening of music by faculty composers, 8 pm, Con Hall.

NOVEMBER 23
Edmonton L-5 Society for the Promotion of Space Colonization. General meeting at 7:30 pm in the Lecture Room of the Provincial Museum, 12845-102 Ave. Everyone Welcome. For information call Bob at 484-6201.

Accounting Club general meeting and election at 3:30 in CAB 243. New members welcome.

Jack Wilson, saxophone recital, 8 pm, Con Hall.

GENERAL
Volunteer Action Centre. Special swim class for people who are terrified of water needs volunteers who will go into pool. Room 242 SUB Fridays from 11-2 or phone 432-5857.

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament presents Radio Peace, on CJSR every Thursday at 9:45 am and 3:45 pm.

Accounting Club executive elections coming this month. For info call 432-3197 or come to SUB 234.

Mature Student Brown Bag Lunch every Tues 11-1:30, Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall. Sponsored by Office of Student Affairs & Student Counselling.

Campus right to life, Christmas cards for sale. \$2.25 per box. Ph. 483-5712.

Downhill Riders Ski Club xmas bash '82 3rd bus added. \$172 ski Big White, Apex, Silver Sat. \$100 deposit by Nov. 15. Phone Gorbie (436-3651) or Ted (489-1850) or SUB Rm. 242.

U of A Wargames society meetings at 6 pm Wed., T-365; Fri, ED 1-110. New members welcome.

Science Fiction Club meets every Thurs. 14-9 Tory 7:30 pm. Informal discussion. All welcome, especially illuminati.

Volunteer Action Centre's campus office now open Fridays 11 am -2pm in SUB 242 (Ph. 432-5857). Drop in and talk to Wade about your volunteer job.

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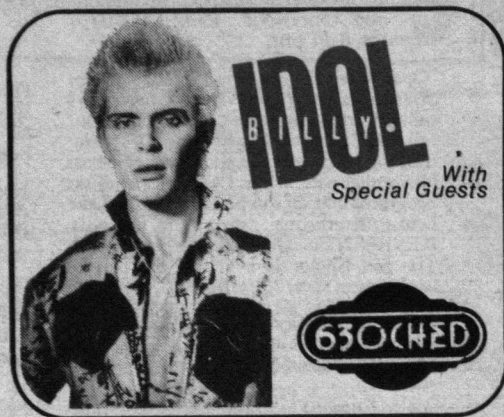
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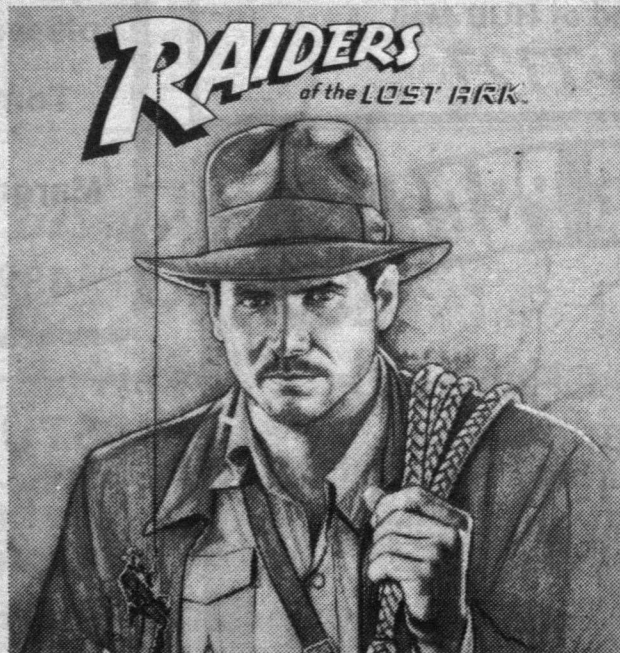
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