

Why is it a slight increase may mean a hundred dollars...

the Gateway

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1981

...while a substantial cut means only seventy-eight cents?

University pulls a fast one



photo Kay Griguere

This is University president Myer Horowitz. Last year he recommended to the Board of Governors that students pay more tuition if the government didn't provide sufficient university funding. John Schlosser,

chairman of the Board of Governors, says he wants a tuition increase. He doesn't say anything about government under-funding. As if there were any doubt, we'll see what they really think about tuition at next week's Board meeting.

More cheers than jeers

by Don Millar

Marc Lalonde got more cheers than jeers in Alberta Monday night.

And that's not the only news the federal energy minister made during a forum on campus, sponsored by the Committee for the Canadianization of the Petroleum Industry (CCPI).

Lalonde drew his loudest applause from the overflow crowd when he said Canadians shouldn't be "scandalized" by American complaints about the national energy program (NEP) and said Canadians should "keep our cool."

"We should be scandalized if the government of Canada can't stand on their own two feet because some one in Washington is coughing...the Canadianization program stands" he said.

However the energy minister got mostly skeptical chuckles when he asserted "the voice of reason will prevail in the United States."

Following the forum Lalonde told *the Gateway* the feds "have a common front with the provincial

government" on the subject of renegotiating parts of the energy deal to give more money to the participants in the Cold Lake and Alsands mega-projects. The province is refusing to renegotiate to satisfy the participants.

When Lalonde was asked if he was in complete agreement with Peter Lougheed on this issue he replied, "yes absolutely."

LaLonde said "despite a capital strike by the iron industry NEP has resulted in a four percent increase in Canadian ownership of the industry in 10 months, a decrease in foreign ownership from 70 percent to 66 percent.

He predicted "if we maintain the momentum there is no reason we can't cut another 35 to 40 percent in the next eight years." That would mean Canadian ownership at a rate of 69 to 73 percent.

Other participants were CCPI members Mel Hurtig, an Edmonton publisher and former chairman of the Committee for an Independent Canada, and Harry Kostiuk, President of the Alberta

Federation of Labor.

The committee feels the feds aren't moving fast enough in implementing Canadianization plans.

For most of the night Lalonde appeared to be the dove on the Canadianization as Hurtig called for 75 per cent Canadian control by 1990 (the government target is 50 per cent) and Kostiuk claimed the tar sands mega-projects should be run by a crown corporation.

Although Lalonde's

by Mike Walker

Student reps on the Board of Governors (B of G) are up in arms over the university's proposed tuition fee indexing policy to be discussed at next Friday's Board meeting.

SU president Phil Soper and B of G rep Kris Farkas say they will try to block the proposal which would peg total tuition fee revenue at between eight and twelve per cent of the university's net operating budget. Such indexing would mean annual tuition fee increases.

If the Board approves, the policy will be submitted to the provincial government, which plans to formulate a permanent tuition fee policy by next spring.

"Any form of indexed tuition fee would permanently remove students, from the consultation process in determining the costs of their education," Soper said yesterday. The current practice has the Board of Governors recommend tuition fee levels to the government, which must approve them before they can be charged. This gives students the opportunity to fight increases, Soper said.

Anne McGrath of the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) agreed.

"I think they're looking for a way of ensuring that tuition fees rise regularly with a minimum of flack," she said.

Board rep Farkas accused the university of ignoring students' resources, and the potential barrier to education posed by tuition fee increases.

"Students' resources are not rising as fast as the operating costs of the university. Not all students work in the construction industry," she said, "and those who don't are really going to feel a crunch. Their wages often don't go up by the rate of inflation from one summer to the next."

U of A vice-president Lorne Leitch defended the proposed policy, but admitted it does not consider the social impact of constantly rising fees.

"I'm speaking as an administrator responsible for drafting a budget. To have the matter settled (that tuition fees would climb every year) would be a good thing," he said.

He also admitted that the 8 to 12 percent figure is purely arbitrary. And he said he did not know to what extent tuition fees pose a barrier to education.

McGrath claimed Leitch was saying just what FAS says. "He says what we say: that indexing fees is arbitrary, that there's no good reason for pegging them at any level. And if he's honestly not sure whether fees are a barrier, why isn't the university investigating this question?"

Students' Union vice-president Lisa Walter agreed, saying, "They're going ahead without any regard for the social issues. I'm mad as hell at the Board for looking at tuition as merely a revenue."

Walter, Farkas, Soper and others say they plan to get as many students as possible out to next week's Board meeting to show the Board members that students are concerned about the issue.

Board asks 30 percent

by Mike Walker

Tuition fees will have to rise 30 percent next year to reach the level the U of A Board of Governors wants them at.

In a letter written to Premier Peter Lougheed, Board chairperson John Schlosser attacked the government for not approving a 15 percent, U of A tuition fee increase for this fall.

"University students at one time paid approximately 15 percent of (operating) costs and with your minister's refusal to increase fees this percentage will now be 8 percent of operating costs," Schlosser said.

"If you do not increase the fees and do not allow a 30 percent fee (increase) next year, the amounts will become meaningless," he said.

A 30 percent increase would push tuition fees from their present \$606 to about \$790, and total student fees (including health, athletic and Students' Union fees) from \$689 to \$873 per year.

Schlosser also suggests in the letter that tuition fees should make up a constant 10 percent of university costs.

Nowhere does he mention that the reason for the university's fee increase request last spring was the Lougheed government's inadequate funding of the university.

However, university president Myer Horowitz said repeatedly that last year's tuition increase request was a last ditch attempt to make up for the government's inadequate university funding.

Last notice

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The Gateway
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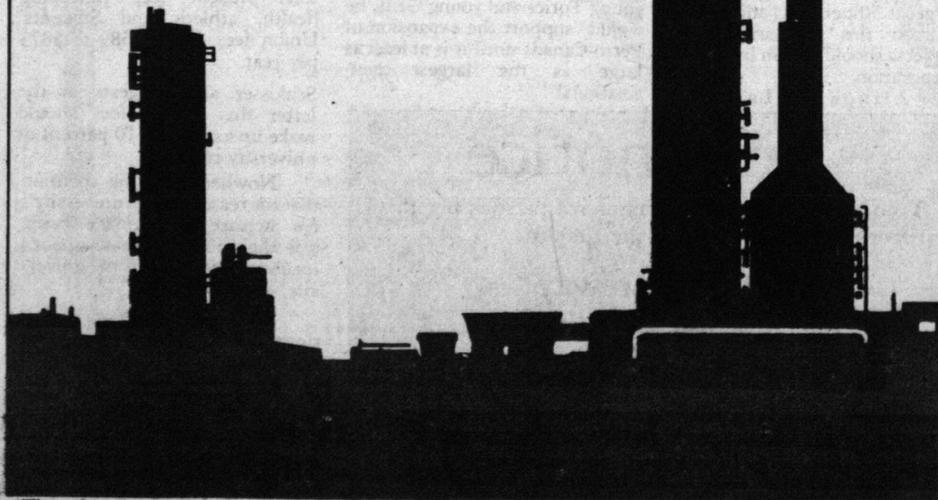


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NOTES

Profs. not complaining

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Fewer and fewer high school grads are going to university, according to a report by the UBC Alumni Association.

The report says that the percentage of 18-24 year olds going on to university or any post-secondary institution is the lowest in Canada and continuing to drop.

The brief states that most students come from urban areas such as Vancouver and Victoria and fewer and fewer from the more remote areas.

Hate to say we told you so.

Do sheep sweat?

VANCOUVER (CUP) - The University of British Columbia faces severe funding shortages following wage settlements for faculty members.

An arbitrator recently awarded an increase of 18%, twice the university's offer, leaving a shortfall of \$7 million.

Unless the Universities' Council of British Columbia, the buffer between universities and the provincial government, intervenes, UBC may be forced to axe entire departments.

Is Carter still Pres.

Aw, nuts!

(ZNS/CUP) - The agriculture department of the Reagan administration wants to save money by substituting peanut butter for meat, and pickles and ketchup for vegetables in government funded school lunches.

The Food Research and Action Centre counters that in poorer areas, school lunches are the most important meal of the day. They claim that the new menus will provide the equivalent of one quarter of a "quarter pounder" with six french fries, nine grapes and a part of a glass of milk.

"Want some peanut butter gravy?" or is it "do you want light or dark peanuts?"

CAREERS DAY '81

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September 29th, 30th



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Expansion top priority CJSR eager to grow

by Wes Oginski
How things never seem to change: CJSR, campus radio, is still planning to expand...if it can find the initial income.
"The biggest problem is obtaining the initial income," says Steve Cumming, director of CJSR since April 1980.
"The operating budget as it now stands would not have to be much greater to operate an FM license. Once we get on the air, hopefully advertising would support us."

Expansion does not seem to mean just an increase of space, but a move to obtain greater audience. One immediate goal of the radio station is at least to increase the library space for records.
"The cramped library is a problem people don't appreciate," says Cumming.
Another large immediate project of the station is to build a recording studio. This is well on

the road according to Cumming. The plan to expand to FM is not dead.
"We're a number of steps closer than we were at the same time last year," he says. "We know a lot of things are not going to work. We have changed our approach."
How close this attempt will come to an FM license is still up in the air. It is not the first time CJSR has applied for FM. In 1978 and 1974, FM applications were refused because the Students' Union

could not afford the move. This year, CJSR's license comes up for review by the Canadian Radio and Television Commission. At the moment, they are considered a carrier activity for broadcasting in buildings and short distances, like Lister Hall.
"The basic framework is there and the basic application can be written quickly," Cummings says, "we're just waiting for the operating capital."

... but Council says...

by Wes Oginski
All things are not turning up rosey for CJSR's plans of expansion.
Last year, CJSR approached Students' Council for approval of an expansion plan into an FM

format. This approval came on the assumption that the majority of the financing would come from the university.
"There was approval for the motion by Council but it was rejected at the University level, where the bulk of the funding was to come," says Brian Bechtel, SU v.p. internal.
"The position of this executive is that there will be no FM expansion at the present time," he adds.

Opposition to the proposal last year was not as adamant. Council passed the proposal with only two dissenting votes.

One of those dissenters was Dawn Noyes, council Arts rep and SORSE chairperson.

"I objected for several reasons," she says. "Right now in terms of the financial position, the SU is not in any position to give money. We have no money. FM expansion is a luxury."

"Steve (Cummings, campus radio director) did not seem to be concerned with where the clubs were displaced," (as part of reorganization of space in SUB CJSR would take over adjacent offices moving the present occupants into club offices).

"Steve gave the impression that university funding is assured. As it stands now, it is far from assured. He was flatly turned



photo Dave Chan

The RCMP's secret records on radical students are stuffed to bustin. Or was it CJSR's radical records on secret students?

Rothman's review

by Greg Harris
On October 9 the Students' Union will hold a public meeting to review the three year old boycott of Rothman's products.

The original SU legislation of 1979 banned the sale of Rothman's products in SU outlets because of the corporation's heavy investments in apartheid South Africa.

The External affairs Board of the SU is currently reviewing the boycott which falls from the books in 1983. A "sunset" or "godfather" rule states that SU legislation dies after four years unless renewed.

Lisa Walter, vp external, says that the boycott today is probably "pretty limited" in its effectiveness for several reasons.

"If students can't buy Rothman's cigarettes at the SU information desk they run to cigarette machines upstairs or over to HUB," she says.

In this sense the boycott is "operatively" limited.

More importantly, Carling O'Keefe, a subsidiary of Rothman's, has its products sold at RATT and Dewey's. The

Alberta Liquor Control Board stipulates that retail outlets must provide all brands for consumption.

Walter says that the boycott was more effective in 1979 when campuses across Canada were acting together. Since then, other universities have abandoned the boycott or rescinded their original motions.

"With students all acting together it does make a difference," she says.

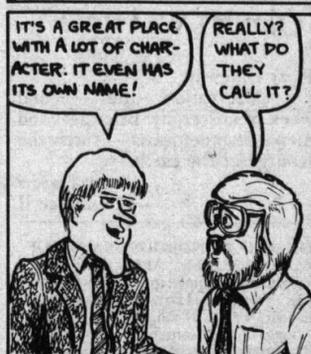
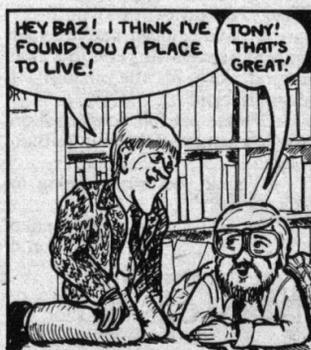
The Free South Africa Committee which was largely responsible for sparking public action is now practically defunct.

Even though Rothman's won't be brought to its knees by the boycott, Walter says that the importance of the issue is that students take a stand.

"We don't support apartheid...it's more important that students learn about these issues."

The public review will be held on October 9 at 7:00 p.m. The location has not yet been announced.

Baz by Skeet



Dear Floyd

How are you? I thought it was time someone asked what your problems and hangups are.

I profess to be no professional, but I have taken two introductory psychology courses. That probably makes me as qualified as you, or maybe even more.

So come on Floyd, spill your guts out. Tell us why you hate your mother.

signed: a friend

Dear "a",

As my Jewish grandmother used to say (bless her soul), "who needs enemies with friends like this." It is obvious my "friend" is in deep need of professional help. I have never claimed to be an authority and reiterate that again I probably do not know what I am talking about.

I think that came out wrong, but it goes to show that even I at times am fallible; not often but everybody has a bad day. All I profess in this column is to lend a sympathetic ear, to those with problems. If I can consult a professional on the problem I will, and that is only when we agree that the advice would be beneficial when in print (in other words, the professional is 99.99 per cent sure that a malpractice suit will not be filed after printing). By the way my lawyer, Perry Masonite, assured me it was 99.98 per cent safe to add the brackets.

P.S. I do not hate my mother, it's my pet tarantula I resent.

Dear Floyd

I am desperately in love, yet the boy I yearn for does not even know I am alive. I have tried everything to attract Bernie Yacoviche's (of course not his real name); from leaving notes in his textbooks, to fainting right in front of him as classes are dismissed.

All this guy can do is use the notes as scrap paper in math and excuse himself as he tramps over top of me.



an advice column to the lost

This guy is really getting on my nerves. One moment I want to be near him and the next moment I wish he was near Three Mile Island. What should I do?

signed: Betty Cooper

Dear Bet,

I think your name looks familiar, and since you did not request I do not print your name, this could alleviate the problem. If not, this Bernie guy is really dense. Hey kiddo, I do not want to wreck your life, but I advise you pull out on this loser now. There are a million guys out there, but I guess you already know that there are a greater number of females than there are males in Alberta. The odds are not in your favor, but life's a risk. Good luck.

Dear Floyd

I feel so lost and confused... I've devoted my life to working on student newspapers and all the people I work with are more interested in sex, drugs and bubble gum rock.

Should I give up and return to Albania or go ahead with the revolution without them.

signed: Peter McAlitison

Dear P.M.,

Personally, it seems that your friends have the right idea. I am not putting you down. I believe everybody should be able to pursue happiness in their own way. I should know because I did it *My Way*. And now, the end is clear, and of this I am certain. My best advice can only be *Start the Revolution Without Me*.

the Gateway

EDITORIAL

Playing games

The university is playing games while our education falters.

No ordinary games these, the 1983 World University Games. They are even bigger and even more sophisticated than the Commonwealth Games. They are, in fact, second in size only to the vaunted Olympics (which after the 1980 boycott are no longer so vaunted). World records will fall. Edmontonians will see the cream of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics fully a year before the Californians. These Games, we are supposed to think, are very significant.

These Games are especially significant however, for during the next two years as the campus comes more and more to resemble a glorified sandbox, U of A president Myer Horowitz's dream of this university as a Harvard or Stanford of the North will become more and more of an illusion.

The issue is money. The issue specifically is \$32 million dollars the province of Alberta has been so kind to give the university for Games' capital spending. And the big question is: what did the university have to give up in academic priorities to support playground priorities?

Some people think the university gave up a much needed new Business and Commerce building. Business and Commerce dean Roger Smith has said he's reasonably sure the government's refusal to find a new building is tied to the government's Games funding.

Myer Horowitz says emphatically no, there are no such ties. The university would never have agreed to sacrifice academic priorities, Horowitz says, to Games funding. Thus, minister of Advanced Education and Manpower Jim Horsman assured the university, Horowitz says, that Games funding would be provided on top of regular funding.

Jim Horsman in fact provides a slightly less optimistic perspective. In June Horsman told the *Edmonton Journal* that the university originally requested Games facilities be considered separately from normal capital needs (such as a Business and Commerce building).

"They made a pitch to have these regarded separately from other priorities," Horsman told the *Journal*. But he also said the provincial government turned down that request.

"They tried very valiantly to get everything... but nobody gets everything they ask for," Horsman said. "Right from the beginning we advised the university we would consider any capital requirements for the Games as part of the normal budgeting process."

Down but not out, president Horowitz suggests the following: that even if the Games' capital needs are included in the total capital budget, each budget item is considered separately on its own merits. Thus, he says, there is no conflict. Ignore the fact that if this were so, the university need not have requested Games' funding be considered separately in the first place. Ignore also that if each item were considered on its own merits, there would be no reason for the university to maintain a set of capital priorities, as it does. The important thing, we should believe, is the fact that it is purely coincidental that the Games were funded and the academic priority was not.

I'm not sure what to believe, or who to believe. Myer Horowitz insists university priorities were not skewed. "We have been assured that there is no relationship" between academics and Games funding, he told the *Gateway*.

He was assured this by Jim Horsman, who has minced words on the matter of priorities but who on capital funding in general says, "nobody gets everything they ask for."

At least one thing is clear: as concerns the 1983 World University Games, the university certainly has asked for it. What remains to be seen is how well it bears the costs.

Peter Michalyszyn

A note

...on the arms race, from William F. Buckley Jr.

"At the reception after the speech someone threw a pie at my face and in the ensuing commotion escaped, unnoticed. The episode was worth it because the next night, at dinner with the law school people, a huge pie was brought in and placed ceremoniously in front of me. On it was inscribed: 'The right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.'

I now have a counterforce capability."

P.M.

CUTBACKS COMICS



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

East Germany not so bad

Dear Sir:

I certainly sympathize with Mr. Michalyszyn's hope that we in Canada can continue to live quietly and peacefully. However, I believe the path to peaceful and quiet existence hinges on keeping an accurate and unbiased picture of international events, rather than grafting preconceived notions of barbed-wire, jack-boots, and killer guard dogs onto a whirlwind tour of East Berlin.

Unlike Mr. Michalyszyn, I am a former resident of West Berlin (1978-79) and although I have no desire to give a rose-coloured view of life on the other side, I would like to clarify some of the statements and inferences made in his recent editorial.

Access to what Mr. Michalyszyn ironically calls a "Soviet paradise" is hardly a problem. Mr. Michalyszyn needn't have taken a hermetically-sealed, guide-escorted tour of the East. One gets the impression his views were partially shaped by the restrictive conditions under which he chose to travel. He simply could have, as I did 20 odd times in the course of my residence, taken the subway from West Berlin to East, bought his visa without pre-arrangement at the control gate, and after a minor 20-minute check procedure, been free to inspect the city at his leisure.

Unfortunately, it is evident the Mr. Michalyszyn doesn't speak the language of the natives (otherwise he would have known

that "Volkspolizei" simply means "police" and is not a make of automobile).

He might also have discovered that, except at a number of special "Intershops" where East Germans are also required to pay in Western currency, it is elsewhere not demanded and frequently rejected — as is American currency here.

In addition to Mr. Michalyszyn's statistics, I would like to add a few more. According to a relatively recent study by West German journalist Guenther Wallraff, about 40% of all "Obdachlose" (transients and winos) in West Germany are former refugees from the East. Presumably "in pursuit of cars, girls, money, and holidays in the sun" which according to Mr. Michalyszyn are the equivalent of freedom, they ultimately found adjustment in a competitive society more than they could cope with.

Incidentally, I rather doubt they were after cars. Statistically, most East German families own their own car, and in my own experience the streets of East Berlin were full of Wartburgs and Skodas. Finally, the standard of living in East Germany, while not comparable to that of West Germany (neither is Canada's, for that matter), is quite comfortable and in addition higher than that of free England or Italy.

Clearly Mr. Michalyszyn does not want to live in East

Berlin. However, if he had adequately prepared himself to view the city he wouldn't have had to rely on what I suspect were plagiarized quotes from Time magazine to complete his impressions.

Percy Toop
Special Student
Part Time

Student lost in the shuffle

Dear Gateway,

I have enjoyed reading your paper through the years, but find myself lost in the change of organization.

Please put footnotes back on the last page and the editorials on page 4.

Thank you for listening to my vote.

Laurel Borisenko
Education 4

Masters in observation

Dear Gateway,

Observation after second week of university: briefcases and men's designer jeans — surely the scourge of the earth.

Kevin Dardis
Commerce II

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NEWS - Wes Oginski and Greg Harris
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Staff this issue: Ah yes, 'T WAS THE JOY AND WONDROUS BEAUTY OF THE EARLY PRESS NIGHT THAT WAS SAVORED BY ALL. "It makes me want to live!" cried Mike Walker. "Oh but isn't it so," chimed in Geoffrey Jackson and Pat Just. "And since we're done so early..." began Brad Dreschlar, waiting for Kent Linton and Dave Cox to join in the cheer, "we can all chugga chugga go and drink chugga chugga till we all chugga fall chugga down." Garnet DuGray and Russ Sampson were misty eyed and overcome by the special joy of the moment. Diana Taschuk confided that she'd never had such a rare emotional experience. And Peter Melnychuk and Don Millar were simply gloriously awed that the Gateway could play such a stupendous role in everyone's life.

Actually, Israelis are just peachy

Dear Sir:

Re: Thursday, Sept. 17th, 1981 letter titled "The Zionist-media conspiracy," by Mounir Tabet.

I am amazed that the *Gateway* would publish an article such as that which I read by Mounir Tabet. Not only is the article naive and blind to the blatant injustices presently going on in the Arab world as a matter of their own internal policies but it is actually incorrect, historically blind, and clearly borders on the Anti-Semitic.

ANTI-SEMITISM

Much of the Anti-Semitic literature distributed throughout the world in general and North American in particular, freely uses the term "Zionist" interchangeably with the word "Jewish" (doing so with apparent immunity from prosecution), despite the fact that such a term is implicitly associated with the Jewish people as well as the bond which exists between the Jewish people and the State of Israel. It is identical to the technique presently in use in the Soviet Union — whereby the term "Zionist" is used indiscriminately in a blatant and obvious attempt to circumvent the provisions of the Soviet Constitution which makes publication of Anti-Semitic material (i.e.: Anti-Jewish material), illegal.

The missionary character of Soviet Anti-Semitism is shown by the Soviet attempt at the United Nations in 1965 to have Zionism, Nazism, and Neo-Nazism, (grouped together in that order), classified as racial crimes. Although the reaction was one of shock, the Soviet Union pressed on with its intention and finally succeeded in winning a United Nations majority for the decision that Zionism (which, in fact symbolizes the ancient dream of an ancient people to return, once more, to their ancient homeland to thereby control their own destiny) was a form of racism. *That decision has now given license for the dissemination of Anti-Semitism under the cloak of condemnation of racist Zionism by every imaginable group harboring hostility to the Jewish People.*

Tablet's equation that "Jews run Wall Street and most of New York's economy...consequently the country's," is typical of this type of attitude prevalent in Anti-Semitic literature in Canada today. It is therefore the "Zionists" who are "controlling" the media "running an international hate campaign"... "producing the United States docu-drama "Holocaust" ..."attacking our German and Japanese allies of today as targets of public hatred,"...not to mention...the

Zionist fund-raising hate campaign" and the "Zionist lies and global blackmail"...and a plethora of assorted other world maladies attributable, beyond a shadow of a doubt, to Zionist Central!!!

Several years ago a Paris Court ruled that Anti-Zionist propaganda disseminated by the French manager of an official Soviet newsletter was, in fact, Anti-Semitic and saw no legal distinction other than the attempted deception of the public.

Furthermore, in the December 21st *Commonweal* (1973), under the headline "The New Anti-Semitism," the Catholic writer Michael Novak, in discussing the manifestations of Anti-Semitic literature today, noted: "surely the groundswell of American Jewish identification with Zion is overwhelming. Zion is home, Zion is roots, Zion is heritage, Zion is identity. To be a Zionist is now virtually identical with being Jewish — and the difference between the two is not for a Christian to adjudicate. There is a tone of voice, 'The Zionists in Our Midst,' which is as ominous as any tone the human voice can utter."

Thank you Mr. Tabet. Your statement "by claiming that they are the chosen people, the Zionists have created a superiority complex and thirst for power," confirms to many minds that Santayana was quite correct — that those who failed to heed the events of the past are forever doomed to repeat them.

THE PALESTINIANS

Mr. Tabet states that "the people of North America do not have a clue about the repression experienced by the Palestinians in Israel." Interesting point. In 1979, the U.S. State Department Human Rights Report stated that "unemployment has nearly disappeared and real per capita income has more than doubled under the Israeli occupation...the gap between income levels in Israel and the Territories has narrowed steadily since 1967."

Some 65,000 West Bank and Gaza Strip Arabs are employed all over Israel. They enjoy equal pay and the same social benefits that the Histadrut (the Israel Labour Federation) has negotiated for Israeli Citizens.

A retail and building boom on the West Bank itself has created a demand for better homes, furnishings, and clothes. The increased income of West Bank workers has resulted in an expansion of local industry. In addition, the agricultural produce of the West Bank has been moving across the bridges into Jordan and beyond into the wider Arab world thereby adding to the per capita income of the Territory. I would challenge Mr. Tabet

to provide statistics to show the treatment of Jews in Arab lands such as Syria where 8,000 Jews are confined to a ghetto and denied the right to emigrate to Israel. It would be appreciated if Mr. Tabet would confine himself to facts and not to rhetoric.

Mr. Tabet has indicated that Israel has mistreated Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza.

Israel had administered the occupied areas with a policy of "non-presence and non-interference." The Arabs assumed that the life of the occupied territories, and particularly on the West Bank, with its 700,000 inhabitants, would be held in a vacuum.

But it is impossible to seal off 2,200 square miles of territory and leave inhabitants and land to stagnate. Israel never contemplated this.

Israeli authorities accepted their responsibility to provide a decent life for the people in the Territories. The military administration was charged with providing for their welfare. Even families of slain Jordanian soldiers and Fatah terrorists receive Israeli welfare assistance. This is fact, not myth.

Furthermore the military could have drawn up an administrative movement for the West Bank, appointing district officers and "collaborationist" local councils to implement it, with penalties for non-compliance. This has been the way of most occupations in history. But Israel did not aspire to a "normal" occupation, aware that an imposed administration would have led to resistance on a considerable scale. Israel realized that it had an opportunity to demonstrate (as it has done within its own borders) that Arabs had nothing to fear from their Jewish neighbors.

Mr. Tabet speaks of "repression,"

As of August, 1978, Israeli jails held about 2,500 Arab prisoners, nearly all of whom were captured while on terrorist missions against Israel or in possession of arms and sabotage plans. Since then, as gestures to President Sadat of Egypt, there have been several instances of groups of prisoners being released before the expiration of their sentences.

Israeli prisons are open to inspection at any time by the Red Cross or any other international body which chooses to investigate them. There is no summary incarceration in Israel, and suspected terrorists are guaranteed trial and right of appeal. J. Moreillon, head of the International Red Cross Committee, sent in June of 1970 to investigate the conditions under which Arab terrorists were living in a Beersheba Prison, concluded:

"If there must be prisons, then may they all be like this one."

The death penalty, which had been used by Jordan, has never been applied, even in the most heinous crimes. Israel has executed only one convicted criminal — Adolph Eichmann.

The U.S. Government has rejected claims of propagandists and of the *London Sunday Times* that Israeli authorities were torturing Arab prisoners as a matter of policy. According to the U.S. State Department's 1978 country reports of human rights practices, there is no evidence to support allegations that Israel follows a consistent practice or policy of using torture during interrogations.

In 1979, despite allegations to the contrary from a former low-level Foreign Service Officer, Alexandra U. Johnson, who had served in the U.S. Consulate in Jerusalem, the State Department denied that Israel systematically mistreated Arab prisoners. "Israel is a full-fledged parliamentary democracy with extremely high standards of justice and human rights," a 1979 State Department report commented.

In March, 1979, Leo Nevas, Vice-Chairman of the United Nations Association of America and the Chairman of the American Bar Association's U.N. Committee, toured Israeli prisons and interviewed Arab prisoners.

"If you ask me," he told reporters, "Israelis are more

indulgent over many issues concerned with the rights of the individual than a number of democratic western nations I could name. And that is without taking into account the situation of war and terrorism that Israel has to deal with and the rest do not."

In cases of brutality by individual interrogators, the Israeli Government has punished those responsible. In 1976, for example, when a prisoner was beaten to death, both the officer in charge and the soldiers under his command were convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to prison terms.

Investigations of specific charges have shown that many are fabrications. Other claims have been based on medical illness and injuries suffered years prior to arrest. And in some cases, investigators have discovered that injuries were caused by fellow prisoners who, acting as a "court of enquiry", tortured prisoners severely in an attempt to learn in what way and to what extent they had cooperated with the police.

Mr. Tabet, please save your rhetoric for the classroom. If Jew and Arab are to make peace in the Middle East, as I believe they will in time, it will not come through misrepresentation of fact, lack of trust, or innuendo.

Brian Berkowitz
Grad Studies

more letters page 6

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<p>Help prospective students, parents and interested members of the public learn more about the University of Alberta.</p> <p>This year the Office of the Registrar is expanding its campus tour program to include parents, family groups, individuals and members of the public, as well as the school groups which already tour the campus regularly. And, we are looking for interested students to lead these tours.</p> <p>In addition to leading tours, students in this program may also become involved in several other programs of interest to prospective students, such as visits to high schools in</p>	<p>Alberta, University Orientation Days, discussing university life with high school or college transfer students and their parents, and many others.</p> <p>Tours and other events will be scheduled for weekdays, evenings and weekends, but leaders will not be required to conduct tours at times that conflict with classes, exams, etc. In fact leaders may choose to work as much or as little as they wish.</p> <p>If you would like to become a tour leader, you may obtain an application form from the Office of the Registrar (either</p>	<p>303 Arts Building or 2nd Floor Administration Building) or the front desk in Lister Hall. Complete the form and return it to the Office of the Registrar, 303 Arts Building, by Friday, October 2.</p> <p>A list of finalists will be compiled from all applicants received by the deadline. All finalists will be interviewed during the week of October 5, with successful leaders chosen from among the finalists.</p> <p>For more information contact Bev Glover in Room 306 Arts Building, or call 432-5088.</p>
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Student retaliates against nonsense

"If you believe not that I am the Christ, you shall die in your sins."

J. Christ

Some 2000 years ago, a boy of immaculate conception (no sperm) was born to a peasant couple in Galilee, an occupied territory of the Roman Empire. The exploited poor of Judea were constantly rebelling against their Roman masters; rebels and zealots were hung on crucifixes and left to rot. Quite effective state terrorism.

Jesus, a carpenter of rather extraordinary wit and skill became reknown as a hero of the people — a worker of miracles — no less than the Son of God himself. (Remember God? He used to be an idol.) Around his popularity and legend was built a powerful grassroots resistance to the Roman occupation of Judea.

Another member of this group was Judas, a zealot (nationalist), who wanted a better life for the poor victims of Roman robbery of their land and wealth.

He may have also, along with many of his countrymen, wanted freedom from tyranny and exploitation.

Jesus was not of exactly the same persuasion, and by demanding in his teachings that his followers must "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's", he basically sold out the poor. (The rich could afford to pay off Caesar!)

Jesus betrayed the poor with his word, and more than just once. The sentiment he expressed that the poor will always be with us is not exactly a belief one could reasonably expect a group of poor people, in the process of fighting their exploiters, to hold.

Jesus brought division, not of master against slave, but of poor against poor, brother against brother.

"He that is not for me, is against me" was his teaching.

"You unbelievers shall burn forever."

"I am the light that never dies."

He was the "answer". These sound more like the ravings of a demagogue in the throws of an exaggerated ego mania than a sensible person speaking. Nevertheless, He pacified the hopeless with the hope of life eternal (one which I doubt consisted of poverty or misery).

For this destruction of unity within the resistance He was summarily sacrificed, not for everyone's sins, but for political expediency. The zealots benefited from his death in two ways. One, they got a martyr (a very valuable one remembered 2000 years later) and two, they thought they had solved the problem of silencing any more of the 'pie-in-the-sky-when-you-die' philosophy. So the life and time of J.C. became myth, highly embellished by his philosophical interpreters, converts, and publishers — the Judean scribes. An institution was founded to further these teachings and the scriptures became dogma. (Mao's Red Book has gone through this process in less than 40 years!)

Roman cultural influence naturally permeated the land of the Judeans, and their church took on the structure, after a short time, of a typical Roman

bureaucracy. The Church quickly became God's brokerage house on terra firma.

In due course the Roman Empire expired and the institution which spread Christ's word (rather liberally interpreted) took over the functions of state. With the Pope as emperor (both had claimed to be the choice of God) and an army of mercenaries paid for by the poor via clergy agents, the Church ruled for nearly 1000 years over central Europe and the Mid East. The inertia of this great power is still with us today.

Personally, I have nothing against a person's subjective faith in the existence of a god (whatever it may be), that God is responsible in some way for the mess here now, or that we might self-righteously rise above "our sin" and enter "his heaven".

What I do violently object to is the folly of most adherents to Christian dogma. They stop thinking for themselves about the questions humanity will forever be answering, because they already have the answer (the only one they would have us believe).

After four years of reading letters in the Gateway from various representatives of the stone age (i.e. rabid anti-abortionists, anti-feminists, right-

wing politicians, and others of the regressive preservative ilk) all claiming to be merely following the word of the son of God, I've had enough. This is my kick at the can. When I see something like Jens Andersen's Chopping Block of Sept. 10/81, I laugh a bitter laugh. Some of us just can't take all the nonsense we are asked to swallow in the course of our lives. Cynicism results in caustic comments.

"By sword and gun and crucifix, Christ's gospel has been spread.

And two thousand cruel years have shown the way that Jesus led The heretics burned and tortured The butchering bloody crusaders, The bombs and rockets sanctified that rained down death from Heaven.

They followed Jesus, they knew the answer, All non-believers must be believers, Or else be broken.

So put no trust in saviours, Judas said, for everyone Must be to his or her own self a Sun."

— L. Rosselson

R. Behrens
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SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES

ACT info corrected

Dear Editor:

I wish to correct information printed in Wes Oginski's article, "ACT! Gets SU Money Support" which appeared on page 16 of the Gateway on Tuesday, 22 September.

Council did not grant "over \$4000" to the Anti-Cutbacks. Students' Council did approve the External Affairs Board grant of \$3,000 at its September 15 meeting, as you printed.

The Academic Affairs Board did not grant ACT! \$1600. Council approved the Academic Affairs Board decision to grant \$373.75 to ACT! for the Faculty Association Event.

University Nights are not the major campaign in ACT! program, and less than one-quarter of its funds will be spent on these functions. The program for 1981-82 consists of three information campaigns on Cutbacks, Student Aid and Tuition, a number of speaking engagements focussed to students

and community, and government, and research on the issues among other things.

More information about the Anti-Cutbacks Team is available to anyone who stops in to Room 240 SUB.

Thank-you for allowing me to correct the information presented.

Respectfully,
Lisa M. Walter
Students' Union
Vice-President (External)

Frosh overwhelmed

What do I know? I'm a first year. Here I am, after playing at being a working man for three years, wandering the campus. I feel like an imposter everytime I sign 'student' on an official form. This is all too unreal. Where are the coffee breaks? I'm paying to be here? My god, there are hordes of people here!

My first brush with the university was with its Orwellian bureaucracy. All I wanted to know was whether or not I could take my rather unusual arts program (I'm going for an honours in poverty, unlike those pre-med

students who already read the stock market). Of course just prior to registration all the paper arrangers are filled with paranoia and I was, ever so kindly, referred from one building to another.

Perhaps it's a new program to acquaint new students with the campus, I don't know. Eventually I found a kind man in the Fine Arts building who assured me I could take my program without incurring the wrath of the gods. I just hope he wasn't the janitor.

Then came registration, and anything I could say about that would be an understatement. Luckily, I got two pinch-hitters in the form of fourth-year friends to plan my attack. Even so this annual Easter Egg hunt was certainly an initiation of fire. What is the worst of it is that I know I looked just as ridiculous as all the rest of the first years, forms clutched in hand, wandering into trees and walls.

Then there were classes. So far I like my classes but I'm naive and I've yet to meet the term paper face to face. Be indulgent with me, all of you who know better, I'll learn. I certainly learned quickly why people dread the bookstore. Standing in line for forty-five minutes for the privilege of spending two hundred dollars on books of dubious quality is certainly a first for me.

After only two weeks at the U of A I cannot draw any conclusions. So far I'm overwhelmed by the fact I can really study here and indeed study, to a certain degree, what I want. Other first year students just out of high school may not see this point but, if they had spent a year in a printing factory discussing Laverne and Shirley over coffee breaks, they might be able to see how amazing universities are. There's nothing real about this place and I plan to really enjoy that. Reality is quite over-rated in my opinion.

Geoffrey Jackson

FEEES DUE By September 30

The last day for payment of fees is September 30th. If a student is paying by instalments (terms), the amount of the first instalment is the First Term assessment and the last day for payment is September 30th; the amount of the second instalment is the Second Term assessment plus a \$5.00 instalment charge and the last day for payment is January 15th.

A penalty of \$15.00 will be charged on any payment received after these dates. If payment has not been made by October 15 for First Term fees and by February 1 for Second Term fees, registration will be subject to cancellation and the student to exclusion from classes.

If fees are to be paid from some form of student assistance, please refer to Section F of the Registration Procedures booklet or the calendar entitled "University Regulations and Information for Students".

Students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research are reminded that their fees are also to be paid in accordance with the foregoing.

A gift for Alberta's 75th Sing-along

by Wes Oginski

Annette Driessen, announced that the Songbook Committee has completed its project for the 75th Anniversary. That is Alberta's 75 Anniversary and not the university's.

"In the spring of '79 we submitted a proposal into the '75 Culture Program," says Driessen, vp of the Songbook Committee. "The proposal was accepted as a project for the 75th Anniversary. The delay really started when we did not receive our budget until four months later."

Four volunteers, worked practically nonstop to produce the book called *Alberta Sings*. These books sell for five dollars apiece, containing about 256 songs with illustrations and music (mostly piano but some guitar).

"A lot of the songs were selected in regard to Alberta's birthday," says Driessen.

A collection of recreation

songs, pioneer songs, and small activity songs comprise the collection.

"The books were researched," she says, "But we generally had to go with public domain songs because of our budget."

Eventually 10,000 books were made in a vinyl cover.

"We also allowed for a different version of the book," Driessen adds. "Of the 10,000 copies made, 1000 copies were made into a larger size for special groups."

These special groups include senior citizens, youth groups, the public library, the dean of Physical Education and Recreation, and the president of the university.

"We donated 600 large and 400 small books through Edmonton Parks and Recreation," she says.

The profits from the books will go back into the Recreation Students Society and will be put into a scholarship fund, for which

the guidelines have not been set. The Songbook Committee is a part of the society.

"We had hoped to get it out earlier but we are satisfied," says Driessen. "We were out Friday selling and were getting good comments."



LTAB will extend itself

by Richard Watts

There is now hope for students living off campus who have to deal with landlords.

Hope comes in the form of the Landlord and Tenant Advisory Board (LTAB).

Established and maintained by the City of Edmonton, the board's main functions are advisory. However it is willing to extend itself to mediating disputes, investigating complaints,

and providing education on tenancy matters.

The board operates under the provisions of the Landlord and Tenant Act, passed in 1979. Although the act is designed to provide reasonable safeguards for tenants, frequent breaches do occur, and this is where LTAB comes in.

"Many students are first time renters and are not aware of their rights, and some landlords will try to take advantage of this," says Mary Harisam executive director of LTAB.

If a student is having landlord problems the board will investigate the complaint, and if necessary will call together an impartial board to arrive at a solution. If this fails the board will assist in taking the complaint through Small Claims Court.

"The biggest problems arise

over the damage deposit," says Harisam. "For instance many people are unaware that the damage deposit cannot exceed the amount of one month's rent."

Located downtown on 102 Ave. across from the law-courts, the board is staffed with individuals eager to help. They will inform tenants of their rights and will provide any appropriate literature, including copies of the Landlord and Tenant Act.

Any student having problems with their landlord, be it eviction, rent-hike without proper notice, or failure to live up to any of a Landlord's responsibilities, are urged to contact LTAB.

"We would like to see any potential renter come down and learn about their rights," says Mary Harisam.

LTAB is located at 10237-98 St., ph. 426-4951.

Women reform laws

A three day conference on women and legal reform will be held this weekend at King's College here in Edmonton.

The conference will focus on the ways in which the law does not work for women, and the ways in which change can be effected.

The two keynote speakers of the conference will be Kathleen Barry, author of *Female Sexual Slavery*, and Andrea Dworkin, feminist activist and author of *Pornography: Men Possessing Women*.

Several workshops are on the agenda during the weekend: child care; sexual harassment; abortion, reproductive rights; sex use industry; battered women; and sexual violence.

Registration will take place Friday and Saturday morning between 8:30 and 9:30 at King's College, 2nd floor, 10766-97 street.

The regular fee is \$30, and only \$5 for those who can not afford the regular fee.

Fees include lunches on Friday and Saturday, as well as a reception Sunday afternoon. Registrants are asked to provide a light snack for Sunday as the sessions run through the lunch hour.

The conference is being sponsored by the Legal Reform Project, Student Legal Services, and the U of A.

For more information, phone the Legal Reform Office at 432-2226



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Network not lousy television

by Peter Michalyszyn

Give me eight magazines, each *the* magazine in any of the fields of foreign affairs, science, conservative and liberal politics (for a balanced perspective), business, the arts, and a smattering of journalism.

At your right they are. Most readers believing the only credible news sources are *Newsweek* and the *New York Times* have probably never heard of *Foreign Affairs*, *National Review*, or the *Columbia Journalism Review*.

That is your loss, because together these magazines (with a couple of exceptions and additions) form as cogent and complete an information source as is likely ever to be encountered.

It is important to think of these eight magazines as a whole. The comprise *The Leadership Network*. The *Network* for short, was conceived originally as an advertising ploy; special rates are offered to advertisers who wish to blanket ads in four or more of these magazines.

(The rate, incidentally, for the full 8 member network, is just over \$15,000 per full color page.)

The significance of the *Network*, however, is not so much the advertising angle, but the typical demographic profile of any one of the collected 571,000 subscribing readers, which follows:

Foreign Affairs — Five issues annually. Published by the prestigious Council on Foreign Relations and edited by William P. Bundy, this journal not only describes and comments on foreign policy, but in a very real sense is an active participant in the formation of that policy.

Male (81.3%); between 18-49 (70.2%); university-educated (95.4%); in business, industry, or profession (76.8%); top management (14.8%); average income (\$53,755 U.S.); two cars (61.3%); average investment portfolio value (\$204,656 U.S.); drinks Scotch or bourbon (61.9%); active in civic and public activities (almost all in various ways, from running for office to working for a political campaign).

This is the profile of perhaps the top one of two per cent of

Technology Review — Eight issues annually. Edited and published at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology since 1899. This magazine provides readable reports of developments within the fields of science and technology.

people in the U.S. who form what conveniently we might call the national power structure. They are government and business; these are the magazines they read.

That in itself is fascinating. To an advertiser the advantages are obvious. The clients span from AT&T, the world's largest megacorporation, to the National Legal Right to Work organization, an ultra-right reactionary group. Each of these and every one in between is not only advertising; each is reaching out to those in power with their message: corporations are good; unions are bad, and so on; it is advocacy advertising of a high order. It is only peripherally good business.

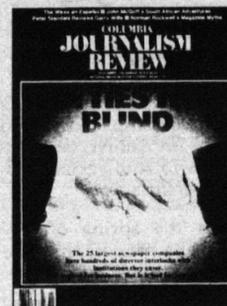
A list of representative subscribers show that the power structure is non-ideological.

It include academics, politicians, businessmen, and media types. Jacques Barzun, Zbigniew Brzezinski, Joseph Seagram, John Chancellor, Malcolm Muggeridge, Alexander Haig. And so on and so forth.

They may not be a loveable bunch. Their favorite magazines aren't very common, either in readership or in content. But that is their magic. So if you're interested in discovering how America thinks, you know now where to look. Good reading.



National Review — Fortnightly. Owned and edited by William F. Buckley, Jr., NATIONAL REVIEW provides the hallmark of conservative opinion regarding politics here and abroad.

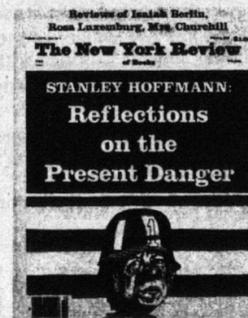


Columbia Journalism Review — Bi-monthly. This magazine assays the performance of the fourth estate in all its forms and delivers the audience which in turn delivers the audience.

Commentary



Commentary — Monthly. COMMENTARY provides important articles on current affairs and intellectual pursuits. Called by the *New York Times* "a pillar of American culture."



The New York Review of Books — Fortnightly. The most respected review commenting on books, politics and the arts.



Wanna keep a secret?

The Students' Union telephone directory will be distributed in October. If you don't want your name and telephone number to appear, see the Students' Union receptionist in Rm. 259 SUB or call 432-4236 and your number will be deleted.



The Wharton Magazine — Quarterly. The prestigious management magazine edited for corporate boardroom America.



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THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Jens Andersen

Adolf Hitler was travelling through Austria after the Anschluss, personally taking charge of his program to cleanse the elementary schools of their racially inferior elements. One day he came to a small village and, upon asking the *schuldirektor* if his institution contained any students of degraded non-Germanic stock, was told that there was just one Hungarian student.

"He must go," Hitler said.
 "But he is our best student!"
 "That is impossible," said der Fuhrer, "Bring him to me and I will personally test him."

So the boy was called and Hitler posed the following question to him:

"If a car going west at 60 km/hr collides with a car going east at 80 km/hr, how old am I?"

The boy gazed at Hitler a few seconds, then answered, "50 years old."

Der Fuhrer was taken aback.

"How did you figure that?"

"Easy. My cousin is 25 and he is half crazy."

Another little known historical incident happened during Hitler's famous tour of Paris after the capture of France in 1940. During the tour, of course, he visited Napoleon's tomb in the Invalides. As he stood by the pit where the coffin lay he addressed the emperor:

"Guten Tag."

"Bonjour," replied Napoleon, "And who might you be?"

"I am the leader of the triumphant thousand-year Reich."

"Stupefiant!! Have you taken London?"

"No."

"Have you taken Moscow?"

"No."

"Well monsieur, then you had better come down here and lay beside me."



University gets computers

A lengthy line is already forming on the right.

Commodore Business Machines Ltd. donated 20 microcomputers to the University of Alberta June 2 and school teachers are signing up for an expanded course in the practical use of the hardware in classrooms.

The donation, which was announced by Commodore President Ed Kellow, is valued at \$90,000, making it the largest single donation in the company's history.

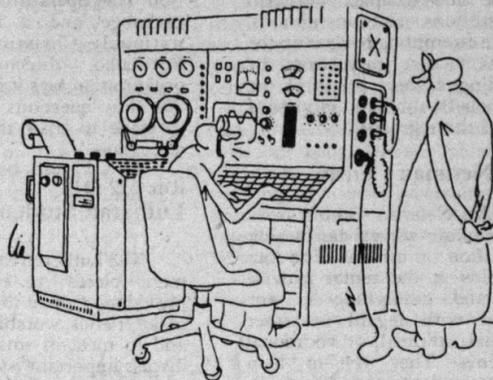
Correspondingly, the provision of matching funds by Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower had enabled the university to buy an additional 20 microcom-

puters from Commodore.

The transactions are important because computer-assisted instruction in Alberta is on the rise. A report released recently by the Department of Education

noted that, as of January 1, 1981, 12 per cent of all Alberta schools

had one or more microcomputers and that the total number of microcomputers in use was 256.



Our computer has just determined that we cannot afford a computer.

Come get acquainted

On Monday, September 28, 1981, the Edmonton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will hold a public meeting beginning at 8:00 p.m. in the Unitarian Church Auditorium, at 125 - 110 Avenue, Edmonton.

Mrs. Isabelle Reid, executive director, Alberta A.C.L.D., is our guest moderator. This meeting is a "Get Acquainted" evening —

Designed to enable all of our members and those people interested in our association to meet and speak with the members of our executive board and professional advisory board. Everyone interested is encouraged to attend!

Forum:

Mr. Marcel Masse

President CIDA

(Canadian International Development Agency)

Thurs. Sept. 24

12 Noon Humanities L-1

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HEY! CLUBS

Are you one of those clubs who claim the *Gateway* does not give you proper coverage?

Well, we hope to rectify that with a new Clubs' Column.

But we need your input. It will be up to you to keep in contact with our clubs coordinator at the *Gateway*. We will discuss the format and type of information we will require from you. Drop in and keep us informed.

Remember, if it happens on campus, it's news to us.

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— Gene Shalit, Today Show-NBC-TV

"BODY HEAT" IS HOT STUFF. ITS STEAMY, SULTRY, SEXY STORY COMES OFF THE SCREEN IN WAVES OF IMAGERY THAT SEAR YOUR EYEBALLS!

— Jack Kroll, Newsweek

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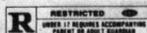
— Rona Barrett, NBC-TV



BODY HEAT

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Cults on campus?

by Pat Just and Diana Taschuk

The U of A presents a host of diverse and complex Christian organizations and institutions. We are attempting to clear up the confusion that may exist by providing a short precis of the basic beliefs, aims, and services of each of these groups.

The Neuman Centre

The Neuman Center at St. Joe's College serves the catholic population on campus. The four chaplains at the center provide help and counselling to any student with regard to either personal, spiritual, or vocational problems. They try to help students with their specific needs.

The center provides a spiritual education through a variety of programs. They offer social activities, retreats, lecture and film series, bible studies, prayer groups, and student participation in the liturgy. They hope to build a community where students can feel welcome and loved.

Lynne Beyak, a chaplain at the center, says they are working to "...bring the presence of God on campus, to be his voice and to bring students together."

Neuman Centre — Call Lynne 433-2275

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

The I.V.C.F. is a nonsecular organization. Its prime concern is not only spiritual. It deals with the total approach to the human being - physical, emotional, spiritual, social.

The I.V.C.F. sponsors activities such as square dances, bible studies, recreational camps,

international students' orientation. They operate the V.C.F. book exchange and a Banff International Christmas. Laurel Borisenko, director of the organization says it is attempting "to clear questions about God's message to man through open discussion."

I.V.C.F. can be reached at Rm. 622 SUB.

Lutheran Students Movement

The Lutheran Student Movement places its emphasis on providing a place for students to make friends, worship informally and to meet in small groups to discuss important issues in Christian context.

The LSM on campus worships every Sunday in SUB 158 at 10:30 and on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Student Centre 11122 - 86 Avenue. It has a bible-oriented discussion on Wednesdays from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. in SUB 58. There are also regular retreats to Jasper or assorted lakes, and Sunday evening "Fireside Discussions" which are co-op suppers with an extra.

Kurt Klingbal, this year's director, says the movement is "less trying to evangelise then to try to remove some of the negative aspects of Christianity present on campus."

Phone number at the Lutheran Student Centre is 439-5787

One way Agape

One Way Agape is a small group of Christian students trying to make Christ a visible presence on campus. The aim of the group is to strengthen individual's personal relationships with God. Through contact with others, it tries to share this relationship.

A better understanding of the groups purpose could be obtained from the literal meaning of agape: a love feast held by early Christians in conjunction with the last supper: brotherly love. Its program includes bible studies, group meetings, prayer meetings, a radio show "Tune In", the Christian Booktable in SUB, and campus rallies. Its evangelism program works on a one to one basis allowing members to share their relationships and deepen their fellowship with man.

One Way Agape — 962-4939

Campus Crusade for Christ

The CCC is an interdenominational organization that works towards bringing other Christians to Christ. It believes in the basic tenants of Christianity and evangelistic communication. It shares its faith with others through bible study in small groups, discussions, bible passage interpretation, a leadership training class, prayer meetings, socials, retreats, and seminars.

Navigators

The Navigators are an interdenominational organization which works through discipleship to help students accept Jesus Christ at their spiritual leader.

They sponsor regular meetings for bible study and on alternate weeks they have a fellowship and sports night.

The Navigators can be reached through Jim Wicklund at 435-2463.



Baptist Students' Union

The Baptist Students' Union on campus is working to make the gospel known to all men. The first Baptist Students' Union began in the 1920's in Texas, and on the U of A campus in 1976.

The BSU has a wide variety of activities that encompass all the areas of Christianity — discipleship, evangelism and faith. Their social activities include bible study, meetings, and everything else from banquets to bowling.

The emphasis here is developing a mature relationship with Christ through membership in a church group, through acceptance of Christ as savior.

Contact the BSU on campus at Rm. 622 SUB, or phone 963-2516.



Students' Union
Baptist Students' Union



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8.00 p.m.

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* THE VILLAINS Oct. 3 Dinwoodie *
* SNAKEDANCER Oct. 1-3 R.A.T.T. *

AND R.A.T.T.



Sects Education

by Pat Just

To the average student, it would seem that there are too many Christian associations on campus. The truth is that what is normally seen of them (a table here, a poster there) does justify the impression that maybe they are just a whole bunch of little groups screaming into the wind.

But while these first impressions are valid to the point that, yes, there are many small groups and very little is known of them, there is more to consider.

The numbers of students involved on campus may be relatively small, but most are related to much larger movements throughout North America and the world. Consider these: One Way Agape (Youth With A Mission) is active in 75 countries. I.V.C.F. (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship) sent over \$5,000 to its main organization this year from the book exchange to pay for missionary and medical work in the third world.

All the groups have similar philosophies, and a belief in Jesus Christ. Differences between them are matters of approach and of different methods of worship. Some are based on the following of a certain religion, others are interdenominational. It is unreasonable to expect a total amalgamation of the Christians on campus, but most of the groups inter-relate with each other.

The question of unity often arises when events are discussed among the groups. Minorities in each group makes it hard for each to sponsor major events, when the whole body would have few problems. That is not to say the communities are not social. Even

Non-Christians are welcome to the functions they hold, because, as Diane North of the I.V.C.F. suggests, people with differences can only stimulate more active thought and dialogue among their members.

At a meeting shortly before the publishing of this article representatives from each group (except the Baptist Student Union which was not in attendance) agreed that students at the U of A have no cause to worry about being indoctrinated or hauled off

in fishing boats to South America.

The problem seems to be much more a matter of public awareness and direction on the part of Christians on campus. One reporter at least, (with a considerably varied religious background) believes that barring this, the people power of the Christians has great potential with just a tad more involvement from the students and a little more agreement between the Christian groups.

A short history...

The many denominations now present in modern day Christianity are largely due to doctrinal and secular disagreements that began in the early 16th century, at the beginning of what is commonly known as the Reformation.

The middle ages were a time of growing unrest in the Church, and the people were not unified in belief because of geographical and political barriers. A Catholic priest, Martin Luther, started a movement to recover the purity of the Church.

At the time, the Church was trying to maintain some degree of order, and breach the barriers it faced; and so refused to recognise the new beliefs. Secular movements in various parts of Europe began to redefine Luther's ideas and form their own religions. As a priest, with concern only for spiritual and not

political matters, Luther did not object.

The major goals of the reformation were to promote simple Church structure, appreciation of the Scriptures and the importance of faith. As the sects grew apart, these things, have not and did not change. But different groups had different ways of interpreting these rules. Eventually, even the Catholic church began to redefine its rules under the influence of the Protestant faiths.

A common denominator is found in that all of the various types of Christianity still preach unity in One God and One Church. Indeed this is the permanent task of all. Whether it will be accomplished is a matter of conjecture, but it is noted that more and more inter-religious cooperation is being accomplished every day.

P J

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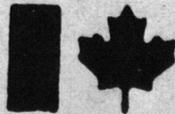
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ARTS

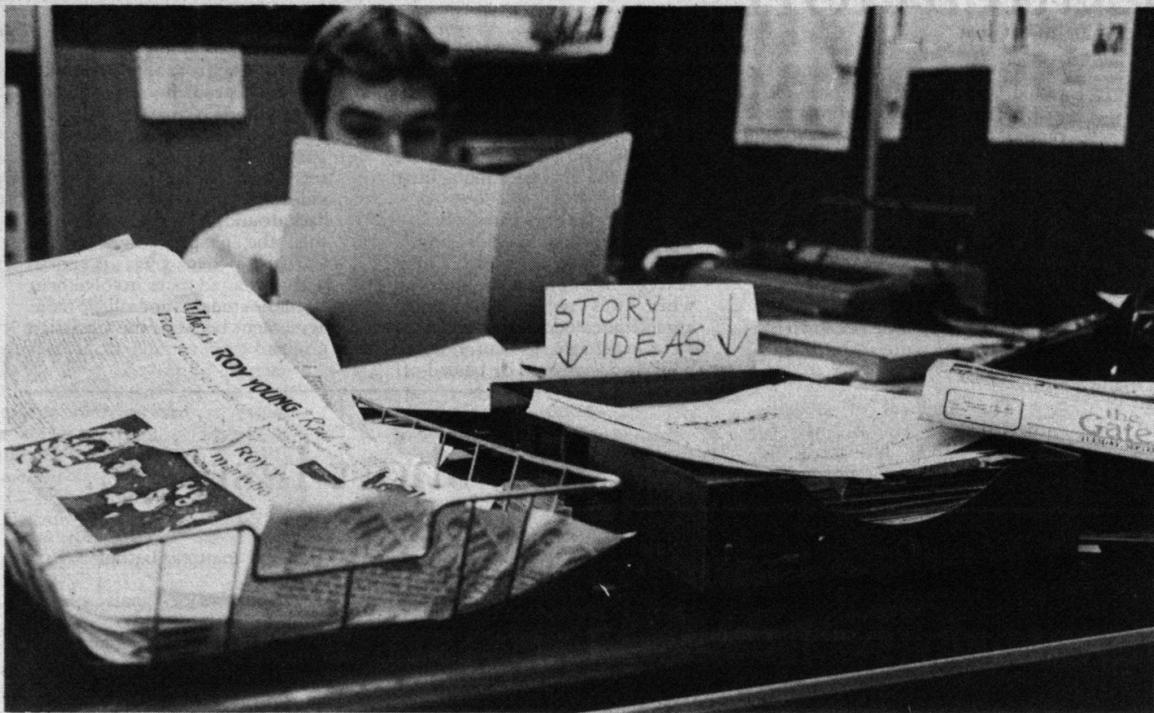


Photo Ray Giguere

See the Arts Editor. He is waiting, waiting, waiting. What is he waiting for? He is waiting for someone to come along who can write a review as good as "Fenimore Cooper's Literary Offenses." Unfortunately, Mark Twain is dead. Where, oh where is his replacement? The Arts Editor doesn't know, but he has together a critic's guide for you if you want to try to fill Twain's size sixteen shoes. The Arts Editor also has a basket full of thrilling press releases from avant-garde organizations like the Alberta Toothpick Sculpture

Society. Or if that is too deep for you, there is the Edmonton Symphony. The Arts Editor heard the symphony play Beethoven's Eroica last weekend. He was Disappointed. Why was he Disappointed? Because none of the geriatrics in the audience suffered a heart attack during the first movement. If no one suffers a heart attack the movement hasn't been performed correctly. The Arts Editor hopes that if you become a reviewer you will judge a work by criteria as exacting as this one.

Kinks still alive

Give the People What They Want
The Kinks
Arista AL 9567

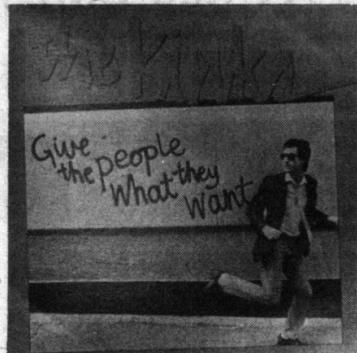
review by Richard Watts

To begin with, Ray Davies and the Kinks are long-standing Rock'n Roll heroes of mine. Their concert here in Edmonton in my opinion rated 99.5 on a scale of 100. So objectivity in this case is difficult, perhaps impossible.

Besides being long-enduring, prime-movers of Rock they have always managed to retain an irreverent sense of humour. In a business where there is always the tendency for people to take themselves too seriously the Kinks have a refreshing, healthy disrespect for all authority. For me, this makes them worth lionizing.

Lyricaly, "Give the People What They Want" almost seems to contradict this; cynicism seems to have claimed another victim. In the title song Davies screams "give 'em lotsa sex, perversion and rape, lotsa violence and something to hate." Davies then goes on to sing other songs about murder, our lack of spontaneity, modern paranoia, even wife beating.

However Davies' unique personality is always there; if the songs make you uncomfortable you can be sure Davies is agonizing too. In the last song the listener is treated to a pleasant short, where with typical, wry, Davies wit and good humour; Javies sings "Here's wishing you the best skies, since I know tomorrow you'll find better things."



Musically the album is fast-paced and hard-hitting. Also, the Kinks have gone more electric than before, with some flamboyant guitar work by Dave Davies, Ray's younger brother. But the harder sound has not replaced the old-style, almost Vaudevillian vocal delivery. The two have been blended with excellent results.

It all just goes to prove that even now; Ray Davies and the Kinks are still turning out good tunes, still kicking up a storm, and still crazy after all these years.

Novel uses unusual plot structure

Falling In Place
Ann Beattie
Popular Library 1981

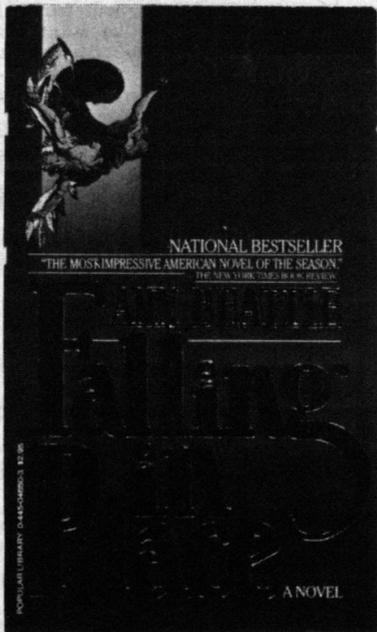
Review by Geoffrey Jackson

Some of the best books one can buy are bought for the oddest reasons. In the case of this book I was in dire need of something to read while taking the bus from Port Hardy to Victoria. It was sitting on the paperback rack in the midst of gothic romances and lurid shockers. The cover blurbs were from the New York Times Book Review and the back cover photo revealed Ann Beattie to be a cross between Joni Mitchell and Sissy Spacek. So I bought it.

Miss Beattie has undoubtedly a fine, realistic style. Right away I was drawn into a nicely detailed description of life today in New York State. The dialogue is witty but not real, and the characters are vividly familiar. I had the constant feeling of having met people like these, or of being in situations similar to those portrayed.

The plot gets involved but its essence is simple: A group of people are involved with each other, they are filled with doubts and anxieties, they adapt and change, then things are different. Needless to say, this is not a "War and Peace" epic. It is a subtle work, graceful in effect.

The characters reflect this. In a time when so much literature seems to favour the outlandish and bizarre it seems a relief



to find a book full of people of normal temperament and character. This isn't to say that they are flat and dull, these people have their oddities and quirks, it's just that

these qualities are never pushed to the point of absurdity.

The most interesting aspect of the book is Ann Beattie's approach to plot. I'll admit that upon just finishing the book I felt very unsatisfied and puzzled. As I have suggested already, the plot does not move strongly in any particular direction. Things happen and situations change. In most books this would be a fault but Miss Beattie is attempting something interesting here, and the clue to its nature lies in the title *Falling in Place*.

Most fiction sees life as being dramatically structured into development, climax, denouement, etc. These forms permeate our entire way of viewing things. Miss Beattie has written a book that deliberately tries to show the randomness and chance inherent in reality. As one character in the book puts it, nothing really develops or works out by plan, things just fall into place.

I found this disquieting, of course, because I am as caught up in all the conventional ways of seeing life and fate, as if I were a character in a book myself. Miss Beattie disturbed that perspective within me and I am sure that someone has said, at least once, that any book that disturbs you is a good book. On that basis alone, I recommend this work to you.

ARTS QUIZ



Match the saying with the author:

1. All hell broke loose.
2. Live and let live.
3. Never look a gift horse in the mouth.
4. To err is human.
5. You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows.
6. It was Greek to me.
7. Labor of love.

- a. Shakespeare
- b. Bob Dylan
- c. St. Paul
- d. St. Jerome
- e. Milton
- f. Schiller
- g. Seneca

answers on p. 13

Your review could have gone here

True romance, Soviet style

Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears
Edmonton Film Society
Sept. 21 SUB Theatre

review by Peter Melnychuk

One could not be blamed for approaching Vladimir Menshov's *Moscow Does Not Believe In Tears* with a great deal of excitement. To begin with, the Soviet cinematic heritage is formidable: until the ascent of one J. Stalin, and the subsequent hardening of Soviet artistic arteries, the country's cinema was arguably the finest in the world (the other side of that argument, incidentally, is the German cinema). Secondly, the Soviet cinema has of late experienced something of a renaissance; works such as Tarkovskii's *Mirror* and Parazhanov's *Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestors* rank among the finest films released in the past decade. Unfortunately, *Moscow Does Not Believe In Tears* is a major disappointment.

The film could have been titled *An Unmarried Woman*, considering its similarity to that American film; this time round, however, the venue is Moscow, and the Jill Clayburgh is Vera Alentova. To be brief: Katia, a country girl, arrives in the big city to work in a factory. While she distinguishes herself, earning a promotion, she has the misfortune to become pregnant

by a no-good city slicker; not only does he decline marriage, he refuses to see or even help her. The film breaks here and resumes twenty years later: Katia is now a successful technocrat and party member, not to mention mother, and though her life is replete with TV appearances and consumer goods, something is missing. Finally, (and believe me, that's what it seems like), enter the Soviet Alan Bates, Gosha, (worker of workers, hero among research scientists), after a mercifully brief courtship of eight days, they get married and live happily ever after.

The film pushes the hollow myth that eventual happiness and immediate privilege accrue to the most productive components in a state capitalist society.

Although sprinkled with some genuinely humorous situations and dialogues, the screenplay suffers from excessive length and a surfeit of colorful caricatures. On a few occasions, what is left in the script reveals director Menshov's incompetence: in the second part of the movie, for example, one character remarks to her ex-husband, "Go away! We got divorced seven years ago. Get out!" —

as if he needs to be told.

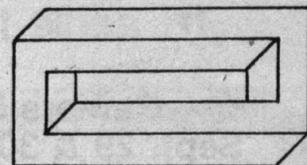
Granted, Menshov should not be gonged for his effort, but his film is marked by its inattention to detail. At one point the outline of klieg lights reflect obtrusively off a cupboard and the cluttered realism of the mise-en-scene becomes merely sloppy. So much, too, for the illusion of realism when, in one outdoor scene, montage creates a Russian dusk in which the sun sets, rises a bit, and then, in an eye-blink, is gone completely. One might forgive Menshov this to some degree, if he was to plead distraction (as we might), at the hands of a cinematographer who in some shots inexplicably jars the camera.

Before concluding it should be stated that the films three principal actors are very good. Alenteva's Katia is, in fact, extraordinary: her skilful effort transcends the lesser components of the film, and, though by fits and starts, carry it. The remainder of the cast evidently scraped through the Soviet equivalent of Drama 10, lost interest in the art, and in *Moscow* ...their comeback fails.

Yes, *Moscow Does Not Believe In Tears* addresses itself, though not very intently, to some of the problems in a purportedly socialist Soviet society. God — or rather Marx — bless its social conscience. Most of the film's "criticisms" (and I use the word loosely) concern Moscow c. 1958 (i.e., Khrushchev),

and thus none of them have enough impact to qualify as subversion. Menshov's film pushes the hollow myth that eventual happiness and immediate privilege accrue to the most productive components in a state capitalist society. Little wonder that *Time* magazine applauds and the Hollywood Academy sends an award for Best Foreign Film. Finally they're coming over to our way of thinking — that's entertainment.

Peter T. Melnychuk reviews Soviet and East European film for Student, Canada's newspaper for Ukrainian students.



Answers to Arts Quiz
1. c / 2. f / 3. d / 4. b / 5. b / 6. a / 7. c

STAFF MEETINGS HELD EVERY THURSDAY AT 4:00 p.m. IN R.M. 282 ALL WELCOME!

Anglicanism

What is it?
How does it work,
or does it ???

A seminar of 6 one-hour sessions beginning Wednesday, September 23 at 12 noon in CAB 339 led by Rev. Allan Chaliacombe, rector since 1977 of St. George's Anglican Church — near the University of Alberta campus.

- 1) Anglicanism: an overview
- 2) Anglicanism: some historical background
- 3) Anglicanism and the famous (or infamous) 39 articles
- 4) Anglicanism and public worship
- 5) Anglicanism and authority (if any)
- 6) Anglicanism and ecumenicity



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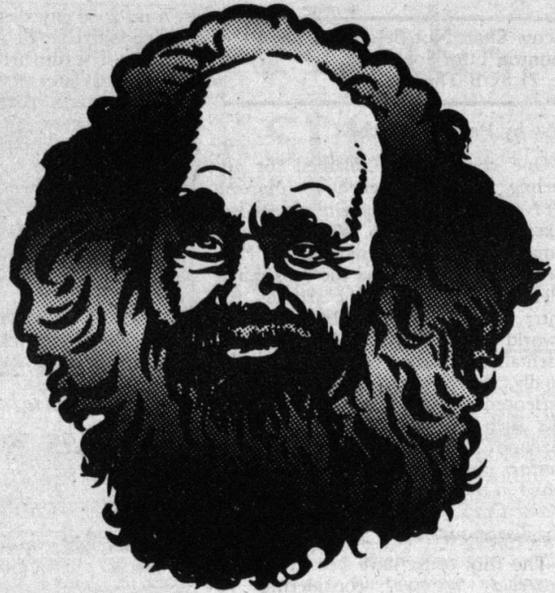
How Marx would have done it

Have you ever wondered how Marx and his method of analyzing society could be applied to the present world situation? A group of University students and staff (both academic and non-academic) are attempting just such an examination of Marx, his writings and those of his followers.

The Marx Study Group which meets weekly on campus, plans to use a thematic reading of Marx's writings as a starting point for discussing contemporary Marxist thought and current politics. The participants decide the direction of their studies democratically as their discussion evolves. The initial group already includes a variety of independent views on Marx.

It is not your average academic survey course in Economics or Political Science which would seek to relegate Marx to some bygone era and they insist they want to provide an alternative to that approach.

They meet every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Tory 8-22. Charles Nunn can be reached at 432-2554 for more information.



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Lotus eaters can't sleep

VANCOUVER (CUP) - Despite intensive efforts to locate student housing, more than 3000 University of British Columbia students are without accommodation as the fall term begins.

Student housing shortages "look tighter" than last year, when students considered pitching tents at lower mainland colleges and universities to cope with the crisis, said UBC Housing Director Michael Jarvis, September 14.

The waiting list for a spot in any one of the university's residences tops 1700, while Vancouver's rental vacancy rate hovers around one tenth of one percent. Beyond that, the cost of rented housing has jumped by one third since last September, according to housing experts. A two bedroom suite costs an average of \$450 and one bedroom suites average \$300.

A third year science student, who called the housing squeeze "pretty difficult" said landlords are wary of student tenants this year. "There's a very distrustful attitude on the part of people renting - less trust in reliability and ability to pay."

Another student said he walked 60 miles in five days before finding a room to rent.

Small apartments, basement suites and shared houses are now

grabbed by non-students in a market that has not increased substantially in a decade.

Davis said the university "has done about all it can about off campus housing." Vancouver's west side citizens were ap-

proached for help locating housing, advertisements were placed in the local media and a campaign was launched, leafletting thousands of doorsteps.

Every woman's place

Members of the *Every Woman's Place Society* are holding a benefit on Saturday, October 3 at the Garneau Community Centre, 84th Ave and 109th St. to raise funds for the establishment of a Women's Centre in Edmonton.

The benefit will begin at 7:00 p.m. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$4 for children. Tickets are available at the door or in advance from Common Woman Books, 8204-104th St.

For further information phone: 484-9820 or 432-0919.



Esso Careers Day
9:00 am — 7 pm
Thurs. Oct. 1

4th Floor Lobby Mech. Eng. Bldg.

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THE PC PARTY UNDERSTANDS STUDENTS CAN'T AFFORD SUCH AN INCREASE

Last fall, Finance Minister Allan MacEachen announced a \$1.5 billion cut in federal transfer payments to the provinces under the Established Programs Financing (E.P.F.) plan.

The targets of the announced cut were to be hospitals, health care and post secondary education.

National Health and Welfare Minister, Monique Bégin, reacted by declaring that no cuts would come in areas under her supervision.

As a result post secondary education will bear the brunt of any cutback scheme.

It is estimated that the University of Toronto could lose as much as \$100 million from its annual operating budget under the Liberal plan. The University of Manitoba could lose \$40 million, Dalhousie \$20 million.

What will these cuts mean?

- * *Smaller universities and community colleges may be forced to close.*
- * *The quality of post secondary education could be seriously threatened.*
- * *University and college sponsored research and development could all but disappear.*
- * *Sky-rocketing tuition fees would make a mockery of the right to education for lower and middle income Canadians.*

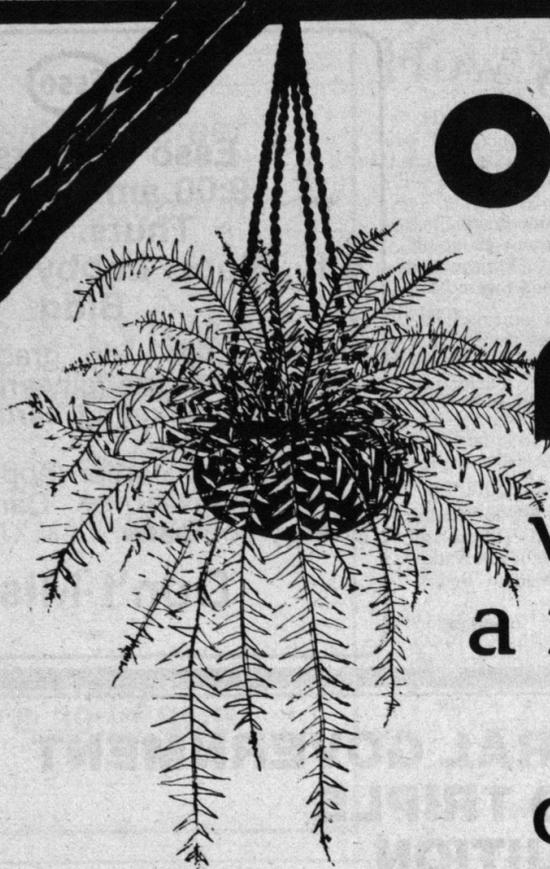
At a time when Canada is an importer of skilled labour and high technology, the government is ignoring our own national potential.

At a time when the Canadian economy is in desperate need of new economic leadership the Liberals seem too determined to make it increasingly difficult for young people to get a decent education and good skills training.

**THERE IS ONLY ONE CONCLUSION.
THE LIBERAL PARTY JUST DOESN'T CARE
ABOUT YOUR FUTURE.**

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STUDENTS' UNION

Statistics from p. 17

Rushing:	C	Yds	Avg.
Glenn Steele, BC	47	368	7.8
Todd Tretiak, S	29	172	5.9
Peter Leclair, BC	18	143	7.9
Ken Szarka, C	16	137	8.5
Tim Petros, C	24	118	4.9
Taras Stetzenko, S	28	105	3.7
Rick Paulitsch, A	17	81	4.7
Duane Hysop, M	14	74	5.2

Receiving:	R	Yds
Terry Fach, M	16	189
Peter Eshenko, A	11	184
Rob Ros, BC	8	127
Murray Wenhardt, S	8	114
Darren Fach, M	8	97
Tim Petros, C	8	95
Nairne Douglas, C	7	103
Stuart Noble, BC	6	90
Kevin Neiles, M	6	50

Passing:	A	C	Yds	TD
Greg Vavra, C	57	28	411	4
Jaimie Crawford, A	56	24	375	1
Doug Siemens, S	62	24	356	0
Duane Hysop, M	36	21	249	1
Jay Gard, BC	39	16	244	1
Greg Clarke, BC	27	13	160	0
Glenn Sedun, M	33	14	131	0

Punting:	P	Yds	Avg
Ken Flynn, C	9	421	46.7
Paul Hickie, S	36	1471	
(PKs)	2	84	
Totals	38	1555	40.9
Mike Emery, BC	31	1149	37.0
Dave Brown, A	23	775	33.6
Darrel Batt, M	21	614	29.2

Punt Returns	R	Yds	Avg
Ken Szarka, C	7	157	22.4
Glen Music, A	19	139	7.3
L DesLauriers, BC	11	113	10.2
Tim Leier, S	23	113	4.9
Terry Fach, M	8	90	11.2
Tim Petros, C	10	78	7.8

Kickoff Returns:	R	Yds	Avg
Tim Leier, S	6	128	21.3
Tim Petros, C	3	103	34.3
L DesLauriers, BC	3	56	18.6
Kevin Neiles, M	3	47	15.6
Terry Fach, M	1	31	33.0
Robin Lawrence, A	1	31	31.0



Answers to sports quiz

1. The piste is the surface upon which fencers compete.
2. Willie O'Ree played for Boston in '57/'58 (and again in 1960/'61).
3. Calgary, Chicago, Dayton Ohio, Edmonton, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, St. Paul Minnesota, San Francisco, and Winnipeg.
4. the Los Angeles Sharks.
5. Charley Hennigan of the Houston Oilers (AFL) caught 101 passes for 1,546 yards and 8 TDs in 1964. The QB, incidentally, was George Blanda.
6. In 1900, Dickinson beat the Harvard Gr. School 227-0.
7. In cricket, a hat trick is awarded any bowler who captures, by means of catches, at least three wickets with successive deliveries (and they really used to give him a hat, too!).
8. Jacques Anquetil of France won the Tour de France in 1957, 1961, 1962, 1963, and 1964.

sports

Bears are on the road again Intramurals



photo by Russ Sampson

The 1981 edition of the Golden Bears Soccer team debuts in Calgary on Saturday

by Michael Skeet

Season-opening games in soccer and field hockey and a cross-country meet highlight this weekend's activity for the U of A Golden Bears.

Sophomore coach Bruce Twamley's soccer Bear may be looking for a bit of revenge when they take on the University of Calgary Dinosaurs in Calgary. A loss to the Dinos at the end of last season put paid to the Bears' hopes of repeating as Canada West soccer champions in Twamley's rookie year as coach.

The Dinosaurs are coming off a victory in their opening game. The Calgarians, who are defending Canada West champs, beat Saskatchewan 2-0 in the soccer season opener.

The field hockey team begins its season in Saskatoon on the weekend. Dru Marshall, stepping straight from the playing to the

coaching ranks, leads her charges into a tournament involving all of the Canada West field hockey squads: the U of A, UBC, U of Victoria, U of C, U of Manitoba and U of Saskatchewan all begin their seasons on the weekend.

The football team is also on the road this weekend. The Golden Bears, ranked number 1 in this week's CIAU ranking, are in Winnipeg to take on the Manitoba Bisons.

And the Golden Bears Cross-Country team will be journeying to Saskatoon along with the field hockey team. The runners will be taking part in the Sled Dog Invitational at the U of S. The Bears won last year's nationals, and the Sled Dog marks their first competition for the 1981 season.

The University travel budget will get a break next weekend, when all Golden Bear teams will be at home.

Intramural Registration Deadlines

- Mens' Hockey: Thursday Oct. 1:00 p.m.
- Turkey Trot: Saturday, Oct. 3, 10:15 a.m. (at start line)
- Tour de Campus Cycle Race: Thursday Oct. 8, 1:00 p.m.
- Women's Volleyball: Tuesday Oct. 6, 1:00 p.m.
- Co-rec Golf: Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1:00 p.m.
- Co-rec Volleyball: Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1:00 p.m.
- Mens' Weight-training Clinic: Friday, Oct. 2, 1:00 p.m.

sports

Once upon a time, there was an Artsie — not that this is in itself an unusual thing for if there were no artsies, who would fill the unemployment lines? Indeed, this artsie verily gave life and meaning to the word 'nondescript', lacking absolutely any of the physical and character traits that make Commerce or Engineering or Nuclear Physics students stand out. And again, this was good, for if the scientists design the world and the engineers make it work efficiently, it is the hordes of anonymous artsies who form the base for a university's government funding.

As I've said, this artsie was like any other — save for one thing. This artsie had a physique near perfect — yet he jogged not, nor played raquetball or tennis. The only time he got wet was when he took his morning shower. He would drive rather than walk to the corner to mail a letter.

Yet this was not the worst. Not not only did the artsie shun physical exercise like the plague, he made a point of being obnoxious about it. For amusement, he would venture over to the physical education complex, and sneer at the athletes occupied therein. He mocked intercollegiate sports, suggesting in letters to the editor that perhaps fans should be paid to attend. He sniffed pretentiously about the absence of aesthetics that made it impossible to take sports seriously. He very proudly announced to all and sundry that he found exercise to be anathema.

This artsie caused much vexation, particularly among the hard-working, industrious physical education students. "I wouldn't mind if he looked like the Goodyear Blimp," said one, "but resembling Lou Ferrigno as he does, he gives me a right royal pain in the ventral region."

"This is bad for morale," concurred another. "If he maintains a healthy bod with no effort, it makes our rigorous efforts seem less than worthwhile."

"I have even heard," added a third distraught decathlete, "that his eating habits are execrable, subsisting as he does solely on deep-fried, sliced potatoes, which he purchases daily from an emporium known as The Chip of Fools."

"We must discover his secret if we are to retain our self-respect, not to mention our standing within the university community." Having thus decided, the athletes began to discretely trail the artsie, keeping an eye open for evidence of black magic and the like.

They found the answer after performing a small burglary (with RCMP assistance) on the artsie's apartment. In a photo album they found a curious Polaroid portrait of the artsie. Actually, it was scarcely recognizable as their nemesis, for the figure in the portrait appeared to weigh 287 pounds, and in fact gained 10 pounds as they stared at it.

"He has made a pact with the devil," someone gasped. "While he stays fit and trim, his photograph grows slack and obese. If I remember Oscar Wilde correctly, all we have to do is wait until this Polaroid has a heart attack."

And so the athletes waited. But if the photograph was suffering from arteriosclerosis, the artsie himself appeared to be in fine fettle, and continued to joke about those who exercised their bodies because it hurt to exercise their minds.

Finally, convocation rolled around. The athletes weren't going to let the artsie get away with this, though, so one fine spring morning a large group of them surrounded him and vengefully beat him to death with sticks, proving that no good comes to those who meddle with the forces of darkness.

More intramurals

by Garnet DuGray

The 1981 men's and women's Archery tournament went off well on Saturday past despite the windy conditions. Although only six girls competed, a good time was had by all. The women's winner was Lorraine Hewlett (Science) with a total of 156 points while her nearest competitor came in with 39 points. Results for the men's tourney are not yet completed but will appear next week.

With all the excitement of the 1983 World University Games upon us, the construction of the fieldhouse has caused a few changes in playing fields. Because the soccer team is using the Lister field, the women's events (flag-football and soccer) are being run at Windsor Park school which in turn, has forced the Co-Rec softball games to be played at McKernan school (11330-76 Ave.).

Don't forget the "Stamp Around Alberta" program which got underway on Wednesday, September 23. Just be sure to sign-up at the men's/co-rec office and drop off your kilometres run in the equipment room of either the men's or women's office.

Co-Rec's ever-popular volleyball is drawing near. The league which runs Mondays-Thursdays (choose the night your team wishes to play) in either a competitive or recreational aspect between 7:30-10:30 p.m. in various gymnasias. Entry deadline for the October 13-November 9 league is one p.m. on Wednesday,

October 7 in the men's/co-rec office.

Women's intramural golf went off on Saturday past with an excellent turn-out of 35 girls at the Kinsmen Pitch n' Putt course. The top foursome of the tournament were the Deacon Blues. As well, the women's soccer and flag-football get underway next week at Windsor Park school while the softball runs this Saturday, September 26 at the Windsor Park school as well.

The jogging clinic for beginners ran on Wednesday past on the outdoor track despite the cool, wet weather. The Fall Fitness Program gets underway this Monday, September 28 at noon in the fencing studio. For those of you who could not get into this program, there will be others offered throughout the year, so be sure to stay tuned for further details.

Friday, October 2 at one p.m. is the deadline for the men's weight training clinic to be held on Tuesday and Thursday, October 6 and 8 from 8-10 p.m. in the weight room. As well there will also be a similar clinic upcoming for the women.

The men's hockey league deadline is fast approaching with the entry deadline set for Thursday, October 1 at one p.m. in the men's office. This is the deadline and deposit deadline for for all divisions from Division I down to Anklers.

Jon't forget! The Turkey Trot is coming, Saturday, October 3.

Sports Quiz



Okay, kidlets! Here we go again, this time with a collection of bizarre rarities and rare bizzarities guaranteed to stump some of you all of the time and all of you some of the time.

1. When a fencer speaks of *piste*, he's not talking about what he got last Friday night. So what does it mean?
 2. Contrary to what you may have heard, Mike Marson of the Washington Capitals was not the first black to play in NHL. To whom does that honour actually belong?
 3. Stretch your minds on this one. What were the ten cities originally bound together in the World Hockey Association back in 1971?
 4. Before joining the Quebec Nordiques, Marc Tardiff played for the Baltimore Blades and the Michigan Stags. These hapless outfits were the final death-gasps of what original WHA team (Tardiff's first WHA club, if that helps)?
 5. Only one professional football player has caught more than 100 passes in a season (and he did it in a 14-game season, at that!). Who was he?
 6. What was the highest football score ever recorded? Pro or college counts here, folks, and the Edmonton Eskimos are *not* involved.
 7. In what sport did the term 'hat trick' originate?
 8. Who was the first to win the prestigious Tour de France cycle race five times? For bonus marks, when did he do it?
- answers on p. 16

Bears rated Number 1

The Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union has ranked the U of A Golden Bears Number One in the country following last weekend's drubbing of the University of Saskatchewan Huskies. The defending College Bowl champions are followed by Acadia University, with the U of Toronto taking third place.

Statistics released this week by the Western Intercollegiate Football League show UBC running back Glenn Steele leading the league in both rushing and scoring. Greg Vavra of Calgary is rated top quarterback thus far, but Manitoba's Duane Hysop has been most efficient, completing over 58 per cent of his passes. Peter Eshenko of the Golden Bears and Terry Fach of Manitoba are the only receivers with more than ten catches so far; Kach is the leader with 16.

Standings and statistics after three weeks of play:

Standings	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
British Columbia	3	2	1	0	51	24	4
Alberta	2	1	1	0	43	23	2
Calgary	2	1	1	0	49	32	2
Manitoba	2	1	1	0	28	51	2
Saskatchewan	3	1	2	0	26	67	2

Scoring:	TD	C	FG	P
Glenn Steele, B.C.	4	0	0	24
Ken Munro, BC	1	6	2	19
Paul Hickie, S	0	2	3	14
Reg Gilmour, A	0	5	2	13
Peter Eshenko, A	2	0	0	12

more stats on p. 16

footnotes

SEPTEMBER 24

U of A Skydivers general meeting. All interested please attend in TL-B1 at 7:00 p.m.

Agricultural Economics Club meeting in General Services rm. 519, 5-6 p.m. to discuss seminars and socials. Open to all students.

U of A Debating Society general election and debate Tory 2-58. Resolution: The Moral Majority is neither.

U of A Pre Vet Club 81-82 opening general meeting in rm. 1-13 of the Agfor Centre at 5:15 p.m. Film "The Covenant".

U of A Nordic Ski Racers. All interested persons wishing to race x-country attend dressed for a light workout. 4:30 p.m. at the track.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy bible study - Thurs. at 12:30 p.m. Bring lunch. All welcome.

University Parish worship and community meal 5 p.m. Meditation Room SUB 158D. All welcome.

University Parish Holy Eucharist 9:15 p.m. St. Joseph's College Chapel.

Arab Students Association general meeting 6:30 p.m. Rm. 226 H.C.

External Affairs Board (SU). Public forum with Marcel Masse, President of Canadian International Development Agency. Topic: Multinational Corporations and the Third World. Humanities Bldg. Lecture Theatre 1. 12:30 p.m.

U of A Flying Club. First general meeting Tory Basement TB-104A. 7:00 p.m. Discussion of upcoming events. All welcome.

Poli. Sci. Undergraduate Association "Star Power" simulation game and elections for executive 3:00 pm, Friday in Tory B-56

U of A Paddling Society general meeting, membership registration. Sign up for pool time and/or lessons for closed boats. All welcome.

SEPTEMBER 25

U of A New Democrats general meeting 3 p.m. Rm. 270A SUB. Guest speaker Dr. Larry Pratt on "Multinationals in Canada." Election of new officers and constitutional discussion.

Canadian Interest Club wine and cheese (better than Molson's and Back Bacon) 7:30 pm Garneau Community League. Guest speaker Charles Williams.

Chinese Students Assoc. dance at Dinwoodie \$3 mem/\$4 non-mem. Advance tickets 50¢ off. Avail at SUB 620.

Undergrad Psych. Assoc. Social! In Bio Sci CW4-22 (cafeteria). from 5-9. Members and guests. Beer, wine and hot dogs.

U of A New Democrats general meeting. Dr. Larry Pratt will be speaking on Multinationals in Canada. We will also be holding our elections as well as discussing new constitution.

SEPTEMBER 26

International Students Organization. Elk Island Barbecue. Tickets 225 Athabasca Hall, \$5 members, \$5 non-members. All welcome.

Men's Intramural golf tournament Sept. 27 & 28. Riverside Golf Course.

Greek Students Assoc. first general organizational meeting in SUB 270A. 11 a.m. New students welcome. For info call Steve at 435-3297.

Audubon Wildlife film "Kookaburra Country" 8 p.m. Provincial Museum Auditorium.

SEPTEMBER 27

LSM 10:30 am worship with Lutheran Campus Ministry in SUB 158. All welcome.

Anti-Cutbacks Team (ACT!) \$1.5 billion cuts in Education affect YOU! More info at tables in HUB and Education.

SEPTEMBER 29

U of A Women's Centre. "Why Men Rape" film and discussion led by Sandra Alton of the Sexual Assault Centre. Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ leadership training classes. Topic: Sharing the Abundant Christian Life on Campus. Meditation Room SUB 5-8 p.m. Supper \$1.50.

V.C.F. Dagwood on prayer. 5-7 pm 4th floor lounge, Education North. \$2.00. All welcome.

University Parish public forum: "Christian Faith and Canada's Criminal Justice System" by David McCord. 12 noon SUB 158A. coffee provided. All welcome.

SEPTEMBER 30

International Law Association. The Commissioner from Malaysia will speak on "Canada and the Pacific Rim." 8 p.m. Rm. 231 Law Centre. All welcome.

OCTOBER 1

HEESA wine and cheese party, 5 p.m. in the Ed. Basement Lounge. All welcome. Members \$1. Non-members \$1.50.

GENERAL

Education Week is coming ... do you know where your bunnies are?

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

U of A Aikido Club - martial art emphasizing self defence through fitness and mind-body coordination. Classes TETH, 1-2pm; Fri. 5:30-7:30. Judo rm. West Gym

U of A Ski Club, Schweitzer Basin Ski trips on sale in Rm. 230 SUB for \$295. \$100 deposit required.

U of A Wargames Society meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in Tory 3-65. Fri. 6:00 p.m. in Education 1-110.

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

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue. \$1.00 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 238 Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

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

Hayrides and Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. 464-0234 evenings, 8-11 p.m.

Libertarian/Objectivist/Unparty Discussion/Activist group meets weekly. Details, Ian: 433-8838.

Paying too much for auto insurance? Call us for low rates and exceptional service. POMBERT INSURANCE AGENCIES, 464-2272.

Will type thesis, reports, exams, resumes, etc. Phone. 459-5653.

Will do typing in my home. Fast and accurate. Experienced in medical term. Call July 462-2501.

Typing. Theses, manuscripts, papers, etc. \$1 per page. Terry, 477-5455.

FICTION: creative writers interested in joining a seminar group, contact: Lasha 452-4227.

Information Clerk, part-time. Immediate opening. 650 per hr. Required at Alberta Research Council. Hours flexible, minimum 4 hrs per day, ph. 432-8051.

University area: for rent or sale 10 bedroom house, immediae. Phone Pam 464-0117/463-1278 evenings.

EPI 201 speakers. Leaving country and must sell these deluxe floor models; direct/reflecting, acoustic suspension with 100 watt capacitiz. Sacrifice. \$350/best offer. Peter, 432-3634 or 432-9472.

Lost 10K Gold bracelet. Please call 467-7892 after 5:00.

Lost: Set of GM keys and others on Sparrow Industries key chain - in quad. Phone 434-4197 or contact Campus Security.

Drum lessons, near university. \$6 for half hour. 432-7038.

M/F to share 3 bd. main floor in Ottewell. With eng. student. Call 466-9432 after 6 p.m.

HELP. Handicapped young male adult needs a Companion for weekends or days during week. Salary negotiable, phone during days Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 438-1890. Home 434-3970, ask for Mrs. Kelly.

For sale: 2 one-way tickets to Montreal (direct flight) CHEAP. Info: Call 433-2848 after 9:00 p.m.

Drummer interested in forming or joining practise band — Barry 488-2526.

Attention!! Part-time waitresses and waiters required. Experience not required. \$4.50 minimum starting wage, increase with experience. Contact Jamie at H.G. Caterers, 3840-76 Avenue or phone 468-4115.

BACKACHES? TENSION? Physical therapy treatments for back problems, arthritis, rheumatism, migraine, neuromuscular disorders, fitness and relaxation using remedial massage, electrotherapy, chirogymnastics and heat. Maria Krieg, 436-8059.

In-home typing. Phone Carol 456-7292.

Typing — legal secretary student, close to campus, will type papers, 1.10 a page. Phone Diane after 3 p.m. 439-3213.

TOURIST — Professional and versatile dance band for all occasions. Rock, blues, country, nostalgia, etc. Phone 477-6246, 455-5379.

Adler manual typewriter. Best on the market. \$150 or best offer. 439-4170.

D.W. in Commerce. I've been noticing your assets in Acct. 202. Reply PLEASE.

Lost: one men's gold Seiko watch on the Corbett field Sept. 14. If found please call Mark at 435-4010. REWARD!

New group organizing to consider global problems and alienation. Monday 28, 7:00 p.m. 2-59 Tory.

For sale HP-41C Memory modules \$35.00 each. Ph. 477-7616.

Lost: set of keys with small anchor and ring on key ring Ph. 479-7647.

Wanted immediately: Students to clean overheads and project films. Rate \$4.50 per hour. Apply: L2-6 Humanities Bldg. Tech. Service Audio Visual.

To all the pseudo Big Guys: Have you never talked to Ralph? You ought to give it a whirl I'll watch you do it myself

Next time you road trip with the Big Girl. Puke Newton

K.J. Have you heard? The biggest event of the year is bustin' loose Nov. 28. The tradition never dies. B.C.

1974 Toyota Corolla SR5. \$1200. Phone 962-2041.

Found: Tuesday, 22nd in non-smoking section of CAB. 1 U of A Bookstore package of books and supplies. To claim call 439-8045 after 5 p.m.

3 lbs of goose down. X-long trail pak sleeping bag. 100% rip stop nylon fabric. Slant tube quilt construction. Asking \$250. Phone Rob (465-7341 after six).

Fast-food outlet in Heritage Mall requires day time (10-4) counter and kitchen helpers immediately. Phone 487-1877 or 437-4295.

1st monthly meeting and awards ceremony of the H.O.M.C. RATT Friday 3:30 PM. Be There.

Apartment size fridge. Excellent condition. \$150. Call Cathy 435-7005 after 6:00 p.m.

A responsible, neat, female roommate required to share 1 bedroom apartment in Campus Towers, Oct. 1/81. Need only bed. Call 433-5486 between noon and 10 p.m.

Parents — Interested in an alternative to your child's present school program? 'ALPHA' (E.P.S.B.) offers your child individualized programming in an activity-based, play-centered, ungraded classroom. For information, please contact Mrs. Pat Semeniuk, principal, Inglewood Elementary School. 455-4673.

Found: Woman's ring behind new Agriculture Bldg. Claim upon identification. Phone Perry 435-5121.

Special offer to undergraduate students. Keep-Fit Yoga for fitness and relaxation. Instruction made easy and interesting. Classes Tuesdays 5:00 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. Room 9, Floor 14, Tory Building. Course fee \$40. Undergraduates only \$30. Starts September 29. Register before class. 4:30 p.m. or 6:15 p.m. Dress for exercise. Yoga has lots to offer. Try and feel good.

Fast efficient accurate typing, reasonable rates. Ph. Irene 465-4520.

Zoryana. Resale Boutique — quality women's and men's clothes, furs and accessories. 8206-104 Street. 433-8566.

Accurate efficient typist, reasonable rates. Phone Marie, Bus. 424-2738, Res. 476-0298.

Sept. 30

As a world leader in resource development, we can offer the scope, diversity and opportunity for growth that's important to a satisfying career.

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- Accounting
- Purchasing
- Geology
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- Geophysics

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YOU'RE NOT INVITED...

...to the Gateway's Introduction night, TODAY at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 236, 238, and 282 of the Students' Union Bldg. if...

...you're elitist, boring, talk too much or listen too little, your name is Will, you're an Arts 9 student, can't spill, you're name isn't Will, you read every word of the Gateway, you don't know that you have your own newspaper, don't like having fun, use mind expanding math books, actually like the job Trudeau is doing, watch Ronnie R. flicks, like nuclear holocausts, are unclear about the arms race, like breathing, you're especially not invited if you're a stiff, like cats, don't like space invaders, blah, blah, etc...

In fact, you're ONLY invited if you're a student at the U of A who will actually come over to the Gateway and point out stupid mistakes in the newspaper, like this ad. 'See YOU later on tonight, right?

sub theatre

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

ANN MORTIFFE



With Doug Edwards
Tom Hazlitt
Robbie King
Jim McGillveray



Tuesday, October 27 and Wednesday, October 28 — 8:00 p.m. — S.U.
Concerts present ANN MORTIFFE in concert. Tickets: \$9.00/\$11.00.
Available: All Bass outlets & S.U. Box Office (HUB Mall)

sub theatre

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

september Cinema

thurs 24

"The year's best film."
— Charles Champlin,
LOS ANGELES TIMES

'TESS'
As timely today
as the day it was written.



Wednesday, September 23 and Thursday, September 24 — 7:00 p.m. only — TESS — 1979, France/Great Britain, 170 min. Dir: Roman Polanski. Cast: Nastassia Kinski, Peter Firth, Leigh Lawson, John Collin. Family.

fri 25/sat 26

"RAGING BULL"

ROBERT DE NIRO



Friday, September 25 and Saturday, September 26 — 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. — RAGING BULL — 1980, USA, 128 min. Dir: Martin Scorsese. Cast: Robert De Niro. Restricted Adult.

Hollywood bull...
at its funniest
and sexiest.

sun 27

BLAKE EDWARDS'
SOB

LORIMAR PRESENTS
JULIE ANDREWS, WILLIAM HOLDEN
BLAKE EDWARDS' SOB
STORY BY ROBERT MULLIGAN
DIRECTED BY BLAKE EDWARDS
CASTING BY TONY ADAMS
MUSIC BY HENRY MANCINI
EDITED BY ROBERT WEBBER
PRODUCTION DESIGNER: ROBERT WEBBER
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS: TONY ADAMS, BLAKE EDWARDS
PRODUCED BY LORIMAR



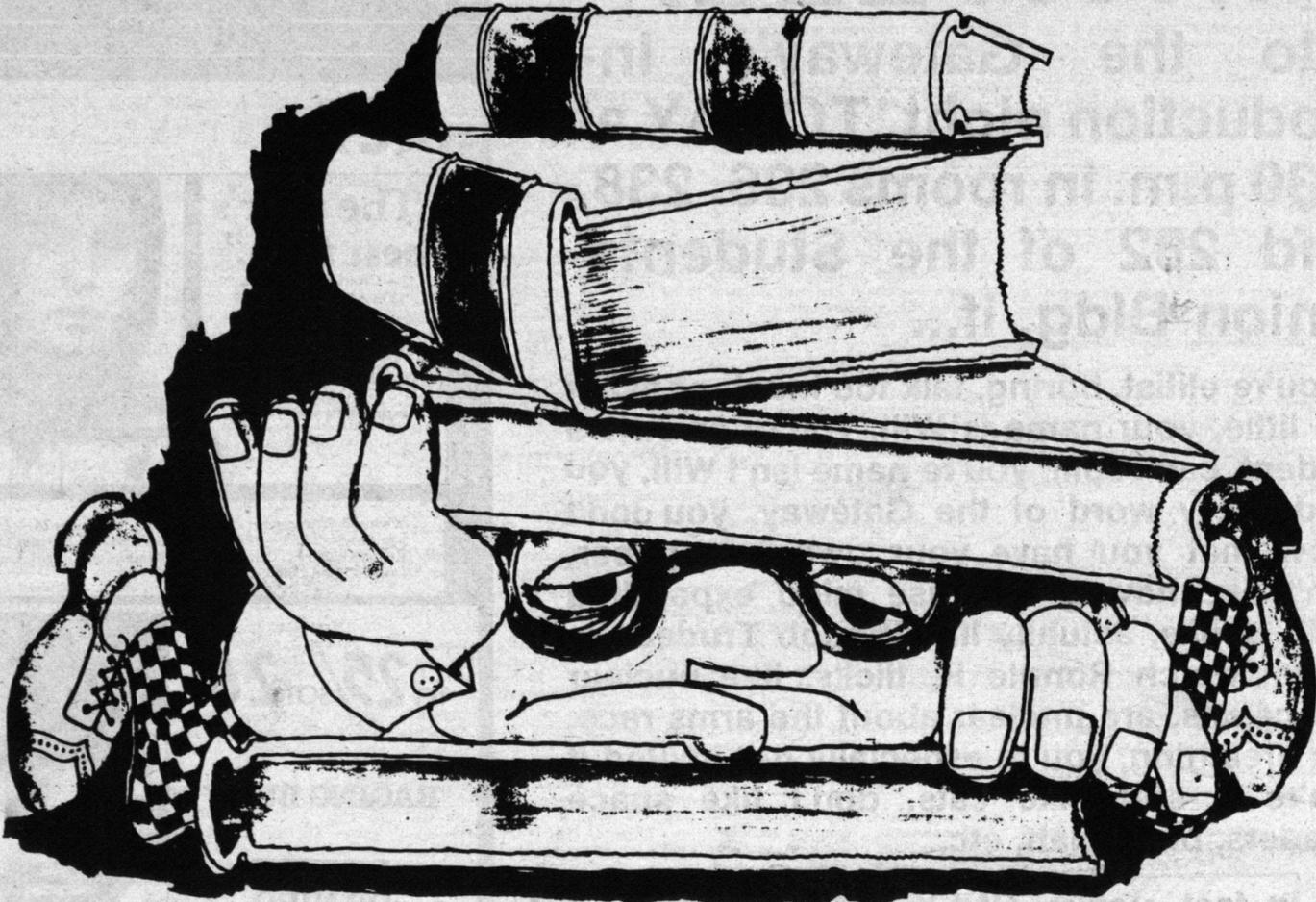
ALIEN changed to S.O.B.
Sunday, Sept. 27. 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

mon 28



Monday, September 28 — 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. — THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE — 1981, USA, 119 min. Dir: Bob Rafelson. Cast: Jack Nicholson, Jessica Lange, John Colicos. Restricted Adult.

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