

# SU election coming soon

## Two slates to run

Last minute scrambling for candidates characterized the close of nominations for the February 8 Students' Union general election.

The total number of candidates is down from last year, with only two full slates and three independent candidates running.

Presidential candidates and slate leaders are Nolan Astley, news director of CJSR, and Scott Thorkelson, member of the SU Administration and External Affairs Boards. Both are third-year students.

Vp internal is also being contested by two students. Jan Byer (Astley), current Clubs Commissioner, was the coordinator of the Freshman Orientation Seminars one-day seminars. Dan Langford (Thorkelson), a second-year honours physics student, is active in the Lister Hall Student Association.

Vp academic nominee for the Astley slate is Karen Stephanson, a first-year recreation student. The Thorkelson slate has Steven Gould, a fourth-year transfer student in recrea-

tion from Acadia University, for the vp academic position.

As well, Darrell Rankin, a fourth-year honours political science student, is running as an independent for vp academic. He has run unsuccessfully in the last two years' SU elections.

Vp finance and administration is another two-slate race between Bernie Conrad (Astley) and Patricia Haws (Thorkelson). Conrad is a third-year commerce student from Mount Royal College in Calgary and is on the SU Administration Board.

Haws is president of the Accounting Club and is also in third-year commerce. She has won the Board of Governor's award for academic excellence for the past two years.

The last executive position, vp external, is contested by Kris Farkas (Astley) and Lisa Walter (Thorkelson).

Farkas was student president at Mount Royal College in Calgary before transferring to second year commerce at the U of A. She is presently on the External Affairs Board.

Walter, a second-year arts student, is president of the Lister

Hall Student Association.

The student representation on the Board of Governors is the one hotly-contested position, with four candidates running.

Norman Ingram (Astley) is a student representative on the U of A Senate, and has been on the General Faculties Council for the past two years. He is also president of the Debating Society.

Mike Ford (Thorkelson), a third-year commerce student, is chairman of the Disciplinary, Law and Order and Impanelling Board. He is also on the SU Administration Board.

The other two candidates are independent. Mary Ann Gillies is a third-year honours English student and is on the Dean of Arts Selection Committee. Ron Snyder is the finance minister for BACUS and is on the DIE Board. Snyder is in third-year commerce.

Three University Athletics Board (UAB) positions were filled by acclamation.

Rick Shaver is president for Men's Athletics, and Laurie

Continued on page 2



There's more to life than being a frog/Eating flies and sitting on a log. I could be little Joe Clark/Short on bite and big on bark. Kermit the poet has been brought to you courtesy of the Lister Residence's King Louis Week.

photo Andy Mackay

There is less in this...

# the Gateway

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1980

...than meets the eye.

Tallulah Bankhead

## Large turnout for W5 protest

CANADA IS OUR COUNTRY  
IT'S TIME WE SPEAK  
S



photo Portia Priegert

Protestors outside the CFRN studios Saturday.

by Portia Priegert

Chanting *Down with W5* and *We are Canadian too* more than 300 people braved -21 degree temperatures in a peaceful and well-organized protest outside CFRN Saturday.

Organized by the Edmonton Chinese Community, the protest was part of a nation wide show of dissatisfaction over distorted facts and racial bias in the W5 program *The Campus Giveaway* aired last fall.

Organizers presented a letter of protest to CFRN station manager Bruce Alloway, who said it would be forwarded to CTV.

He refused to comment on the program, saying it would be in appropriate while legal action initiated by the Chinese community in Toronto was underway. He added that CTV has "never knowingly discriminated against any group or individual."

The protestors' letter accused CTV of "distorting and grossly exaggerating" the foreign student situation and "subtly perverting the whole scenario."

The letter demanded that

CTV make a public apology, provide equal time to correct the record and not allow any other discriminatory shows to be produced.

About 100 U of A students attended the march, including representatives from the Chinese Library Association, the Chinese Students Association, the Malaysian-Singapore Students Association, the Students' Union and the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS).

FAS executive officer Lake Sagaris expressed support for the march and said that FAS has long recognized the value of having foreign students in Canada.

Despite the appearance of Jack Pickett the march went without a hitch, according to organizers.

Meanwhile, in Toronto more than 2,000 demonstrators marched on CTV headquarters Saturday.

Toronto mayor John Sewell told protestors that the program was "a serious insult to the

educational aspirations of Canadians who are not white."

NDP MP Bob Rae, one of several politicians and community leaders in attendance, said the W5 report consisted of "amazing untruths." "The assumption from W5 is that to be white is to be Canadian, and that to be non-white is to be a foreigner. What we must understand is that an immigrant is not a foreigner. As Canadians we are all boat people," Rae said.

Federal immigration minister Ron Atkey did not attend the rally but sent a statement to the protestors attacking W5's claim that there were 100,000 foreign students in Canada. Atkey said there are about 18,000 international students in the country.

But CTV W5 producer Lionel Lamb, speaking to reporters only inside network offices, said he strongly disagrees with the protestors' charges. Lamb claimed he could not comment further because several students have sued the network for libel.

## Accountant shortage

The booming Alberta economy and a longer articling period for chartered accountants (CAs) may mean a CA shortage in the province in the near future.

According to the university's Canada Employment Centre, a record 30 companies offered jobs for graduating accountants last year, while applications from students decreased by almost 30 per cent.

The increased demand for accountants is part of a national trend. A 1979 University of Toronto survey predicts 20 per

cent more accountants will be needed by 1988.

"But the problem is amplified in Alberta," says the Employment Centre's Louise Perkins, "because of our boom economy." Perkins says the shortage is aggravated by a decline in the number of students applying for CA articling positions.

"Each year for the last couple of years, we've had a pool of about 140 students applying for these jobs," Perkins said. "We had only about a hundred

students looking at articles this year."

"That's a loss of 40 students — we just don't know where they went," Perkins says CA firms have also expressed concern about the drop. "They're afraid that next year, they may just not meet their quotas."

The drop may be due to increased industrial demand for accountants and the longer articling period now required by the Institute of Chartered Accountants, Perkins says. To

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### ELECTION SCHEDULE

Wednesday, January 31	Election Campaign begins
Tuesday, February 5	Gateway publishes candidates pictures and platforms
Wednesday, February 6	Campaign Forum at 12 noon in SUB Theatre. Classes cancelled from 12 until 1 p.m.
Thursday, February 7	PSUA "meet the candidates" forum in Tory 14-9 at 3:00 p.m.
Friday, February 8	Election day. Polls open at numerous locations across campus.

# Night evacuation of Kelsey

Smoke billowing from Kelsey Hall set off smoke detectors and forced a late night evacuation of the student residence Sunday night. The fire department responded in minutes to the alarm, which saw over 600 students turned out in the cold in the middle of the night. However, the "fire" was determined to be a pan of burnt

popcorn smouldering on the ninth floor of Kelsey Hall.

## Accountant, from page 1

qualify as a CA a student must now article with an accounting firm for three years instead of the previous two-year period.

Increased industrial demand for accountants also makes articling less attractive, she says. Many students prefer the \$1,300-\$1,400 monthly salary in industry to articling positions paying \$950-1,050 per month, according to Perkins.

The commerce faculty's quota system may also be contributing to the problem, Perkins says. The faculty rejected 237 of 459 applicants to commerce last year, although all the applicants achieved the required 60 per cent average in high school.

Only 210 students will be admitted to commerce next year because of the quota. "None of this is based on definite fact," Perkins says, "but the industry is concerned."

## Election, from page 1

Darvill is Women's Athletics president.

VP Athletics for men is Frank Salverda. No one was nominated for the Women's VP Athletics. Nominations for this position will be re-opened at a later date.

# National Notes

## Hotel British Columbia

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The University of British Columbia is considering a plan to turn one of its residences into an on-campus hotel.

UBC housing director Mike Davis said Jan. 23 that a hotel, which could be operating as soon as September, would generate money to pay for a proposed \$8 to \$10 million residence renovation scheme.

Davis said the low-rise residence is not being used for the purpose it was built for, housing for married students, and said it should therefore be phased out as a student residence.

Davis said the hotel could be used to provide accommodation or visiting lecturers, government researchers, professor recruitment programs, friends and relatives of patients in the UBC hospitals, health science and continuing education seminars and real estate workshops.

But some students living in the residences are strongly opposed to Davis' plan for a UBC Hilton. A residence community council vice-president said the university has no right to convert the low-rise to a hotel.

"I think it stinks. This place isn't meant for a hotel," Alison Hughes said.

## Students can vote where they live

TORONTO (CUP) — University of Toronto residence students have been incorrectly told by an Elections Canada official that voting in the U of Toronto riding could land them in jail for up to 14 years.

A guide to student voting put out by the chief electoral officer states that residence students who consider themselves to be "on their own" may vote in the riding the university residence is located in.

But Spadina riding returning officer Leslie Singer said Jan. 23 that only residence students who have "no parents, no guardians or who have severed all ties and never intend to go home" will be able to vote in the riding. Singer claimed other residence students must vote in the riding of their "ordinary residence," meaning the riding their parents or guardians live in.

Singer said students have two options: "To tell the truth and vote where they're supposed to or lie and vote where they feel like. Students caught lying are liable to 14 years in jail."

But, fortunately for residence students worried about doing time for giving Joe, Ed or Pierre the nod, the electoral office does not agree with Singer's interpretation of the regulations.

Elections Canada communication director Maurice Olivier says students living in residence can vote in their university or college riding.

"If the student feels he should vote in the riding of his (university) residence it's the student's decision, not the returning officer's decision," Olivier said, adding that information explaining the regulations had gone out to returning officers.

## Liberals on top at U of T

TORONTO (CUP) — An informal poll of students at the University of Toronto shows the Liberal Party as the front runner in the Feb. 18 election, followed by the New Democratic Party, with the Conservatives trailing.

The poll of 500 students had the Liberals with 37.4 per cent of the student vote, the NDP with 21.4, and the Tories with 19.2 per cent. Undecided voters accounted for 15.6 per cent of the total.

The poll, conducted by the U of T student newspaper, *The Varsity*, also showed the Rhinoceros Party charging into the election with the support of three per cent of the students, closely followed by students with more subtle anarchistic tendencies — those who will not vote at all — who accounted for two per cent. Many students made a general comment that the outcome of the election makes no difference anyway and several said they wished to vote for one party but the party's candidate in their riding is not impressive.

The negative vote factor also assumed importance in the students' minds, with comments such as "I'll vote for anyone but Clark" and "Trudeau is the lesser of three evils" commonplace.

## Engineers support Godiva ride

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The University of British Columbia's engineering students held a precedent setting vote on the annual Lady Godiva Ride Jan. 22.

The 90 per cent vote in favour of the engineers' most controversial annual stunt surprised no one but applied sciences dean Martin Wedepohl's participation as returning officer is raising some eyebrows.

Some see his actions as giving the ride a legitimacy it has never previously enjoyed.

And the fight to stop the ride is gaining momentum, women's studies director Lorette Woolsey said Jan. 23.

And she said the ride is an influence keeping women from entering the engineering faculty at UBC. "I think one could question whether a woman with talents in engineering would want to enter the faculty. It's a lot deeper than the Lady Godiva Ride."

But engineering undergraduate president Russ Kinghorn said the tradition is carried on because "it makes life interesting". Kinghorn denies that the ride has any sexist connotations. "Maybe it does in some peoples' minds but it doesn't in general. A few people feel a little burned and that's the reason they've spread it. I don't think it's a real issue."

In addition to the womens groups opposed to the ride, professional engineers are critical of the tradition.

An editorial in the current edition of the *B.C. Professional Engineer* condemns the EUS's aggressively hostile attitude toward women.

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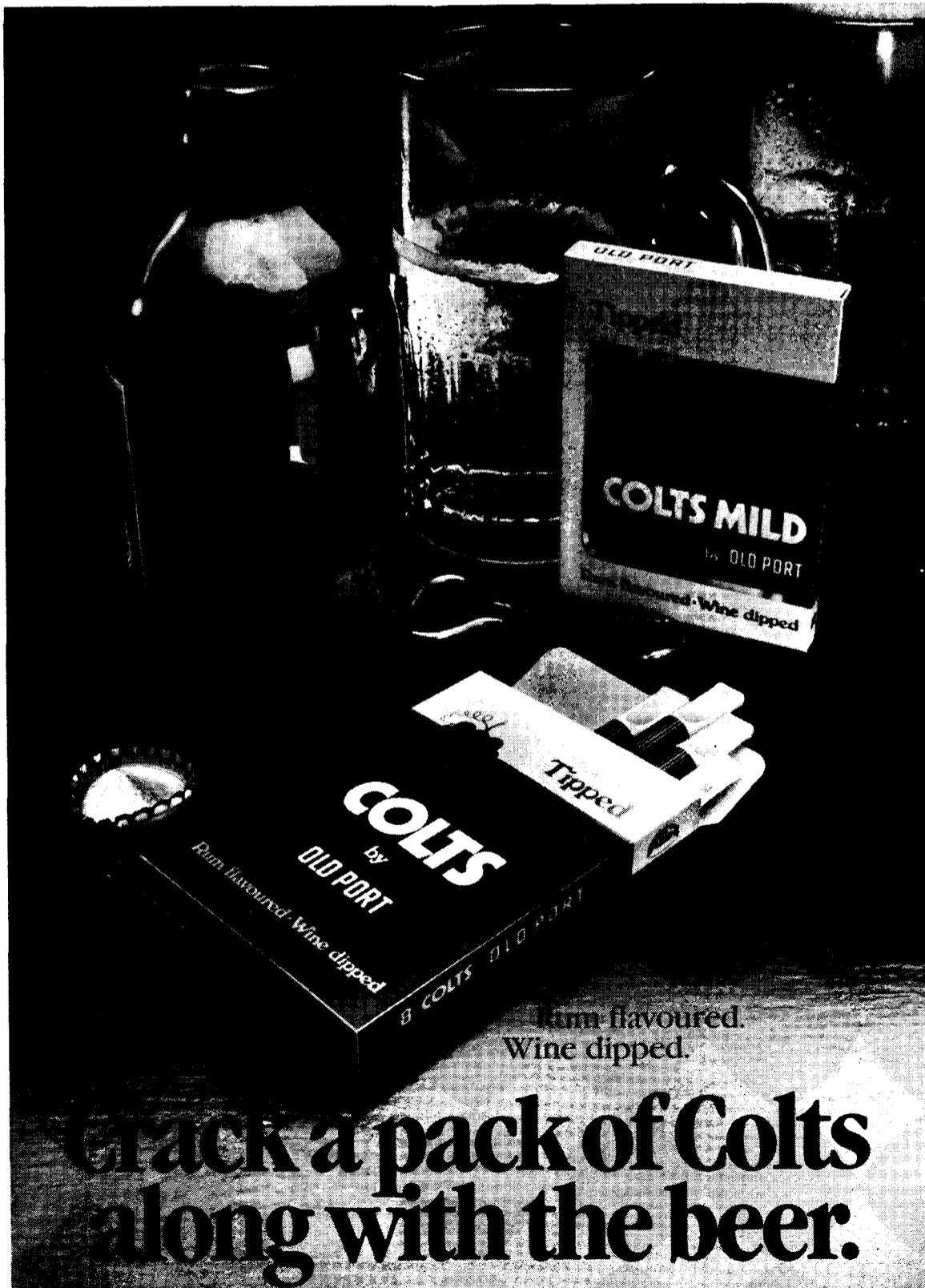
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# Offices occupied in Ottawa Higher fees fought

OTTAWA (CUP) — Students at the University of Ottawa staged a one-day office occupation and Carleton University students joined in a "common front" with faculty and staff in continuing protests against tuition fee increases.

At the U of O about 30 students occupied the registrar's office for the day on Jan. 22 to draw attention to tuition fee increases introduced by the provincial Conservative government.

The students met no resistance from office staff or university security guards when they entered the office at 9 a.m.

They left without incident at 5 p.m. after using the occupation to publicize their fight all day.

"We staged this occupation to make sure that students' attention is kept on this very important issue," said U of O student president Anne McGrath. "We also want to make the (university) administration aware that we are not willing to lie down and let this happen without a fight."

McGrath said the students vigorously oppose the general 7.5 per cent tuition increase and the up to 10 per cent additional fee hike universities have been allowed to impose if they wish.

"This means that universities with solid reputations will be able to increase their fees to the fullest extent without affecting their enrolment levels. Smaller, less affluent institutions will have to offer bargain basement prices in order to attract students from less affluent sec-

tors of society. This will lead to a two-tiered system of education in Ontario," she said.

McGrath pointed out that the occupation was officially in protest against the fee increase but that the problem was being compounded by recent drops in provincial assistance to universities.

"As the recently announced 7.2 per cent increase in grant assistance to universities indicates, government funding is not keeping up with inflation," she said during the occupation. "We're getting a decrease in the quality of education and an increase in tuition fees."

Students inside the registrar's office chanted anti-cutbacks slogans as students outside picketed the entrance to the building and passed out a press release concerning this, the first major protest against the recent tuition increases.

## Senate may protest W5

by Mike Walker

The U of A Senate may send a letter of protest to CTV over the misleading use of a Senate report on foreign students in Alberta.

The report was quoted in last fall's controversial W5 program *The Campus Giveaway* and in CTV's response to complaints about the program.

The Senate is concerned that W5 used segments of the report out of context in the program despite the report's decidedly sympathetic treatment of foreign students.

The report's recommendations included the reversal of the province's differential fee

schedule and the establishment of a scholarship fund for students from developing countries.

At Friday's quarterly Senate meeting, Students' Union vp external Tema Frank suggested the Senate send a message of support to the protesters who staged a demonstration Saturday at CFRN-TV (CTV's Edmonton affiliate). However, the Senate decided that its executive committee should screen the W5 program and thoroughly investigate the CTV letter.

Frank said she expects the Senate executive to lodge a complaint with CTV.

## Exhumed

by Gateway Historian  
Dusty Stax

FOUND: In a 1959 *Gateway* Editors' list.

**Joe Clark** . . . Barely-Managing. If he was barely managing back then, we hate to think what he's doing now.  
And yes, that's the Joe Clark.

**THE SIXTIES SUFFRAGETTES:** The women's movement has a long history on the U of A campus.

When the graduating female law class of '61 were barred from their annual banquet, they were understandably upset, according to a "reliable" *Gateway* source.

But the women disguised themselves as unemployed union steelworkers, picketed the banquet and managed to gain entry. One question arises, however. Was that "reliable" source a law student?

**HAPPY DAYS, SH-BOOM SH-BOOM:** Back in March 1952 the *Gateway* carried a front-page photo of the new bright-eyed, squeaky-clean SU president — **Peter Lougheed**.

But the recently elected president and his cohorts were a bushy-tailed bunch. After their victory party they paraded through campus to the strains of bagpipes and climbed through an upstairs window of the nurses' residence.

The bagpipes drowned out the sound of the sirens and six of the rowdy partyers (not including Lougheed) spent the night in the city jail.

In a scathing editorial the *Gateway* accused the students of "outright stupidity" and said if they were released on the public "the country is due for a distinct regression to somewhere near the caveman level."

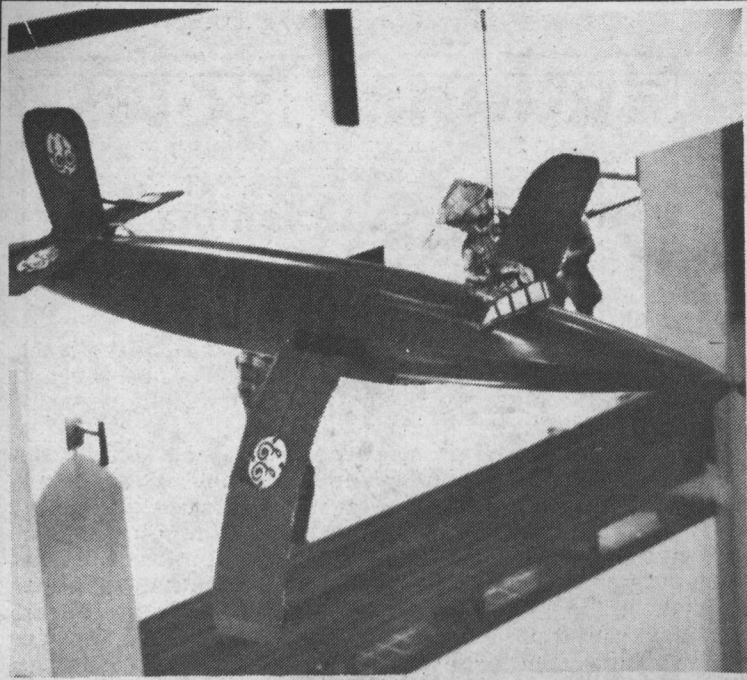
But ol' Pete is smarter than a lot of people gave him credit for back then.

Now his parties get police protection.

**SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE:** The editor of the University of Calgary student newspaper the *Gauntlet* was dismissed for "continually refusing to co-operate with Students' Council and of treating with contempt the authority of Council," says the *Gateway* of February 24, 1961.

Maurice Yacowar was also accused of inadequately reflecting student opinion and chastized for his "radical" tendencies.

But a poll taken by the *Gauntlet* revealed that 56 per cent of the student body supported the fallen editor.



Participatory art? The Electrical Engineers just couldn't keep their hands off this Jablonski-Jones sculpture hanging over the cafeteria in CAB.

photo N. F. Goode

## Engineers quota may be increased

# Work and studies combined

by Julie Green

The engineering quota may be raised 20 per cent if the university adopts a new co-operative education proposal.

A co-operative education program combining academic and work experience will be considered by General Faculties Council (GFC) at its February meeting. If adopted, the program could be implemented as soon as September 1980.

About 360 of the 860 eligible students who applied were refused admission to engineering last year says Dean of Engineering, Peter Adams. But only 10 per cent of these students will find places at the University of Calgary Faculty of Engineering.

In the last three years, only 30 per cent of the new engineers in Alberta graduated from the U of A. "The industry has critical problems associated with rapid growth and development, and the demand for engineers is at an all-time high," Adams says.

Alternating work experience with studies, the program will include 20 months of industrial experience for engineering students. One drawback to the program, however, is that not all essential courses will be offered in both terms.

After two years of the traditional engineering program, students could continue the traditional route or switch to the co-op program. Adams estimated that 50 per cent of engineers would take the co-op option.

"Since the work term is linked to the academic term, students are given the impetus to learn in anticipation that their

knowledge will be required in the ensuing term," he said.

A special placement officer will investigate suitable jobs for the work experience program. However, the employer will make the final selection.

The placement officer will also visit the student on the job to assess the engineering content of the job, the job's relevance to the student's background and the student's job performance. The students will be assessed on a pass or fail basis. Adams says he has received many letters of support from possible student employers.

Core courses in engineering would be upgraded and more

sections of these courses would be offered. An addition of 22 staff is planned within five years to handle the extra students.

The operating cost of the program's first year is estimated at \$485,000. The program will cost about \$1.5 million a year to operate after it has been phased in. The faculty's budget would be increased by 5 per cent which almost matches the increase in the number of engineering grads. If the proposal is adopted, a special request will be made to the province for funding.

Nine other Canadian universities and technical schools offer successful co-op programs, Adams says.

## FAS says tuition protests needed

A mass lobby at the Legislature protesting tuition increases may be in the works if Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) executive plans are implemented.

The executive met at the U of A this weekend to discuss future strategies for dealing with tuition increases in Alberta post-secondary institutions.

The lobby at the Legislature, tentatively planned for March, would raise the issue of tuition fees and student aid with cabinet ministers and MLAs. However, the meeting would not be another demonstration like the 1977 march on the Legislature to

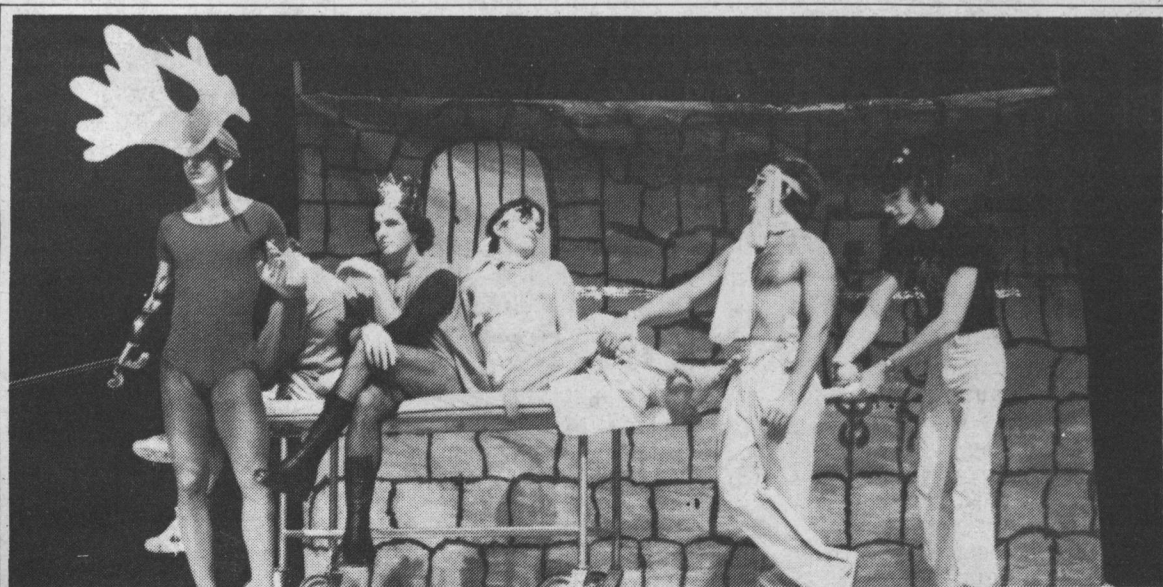
protest tuition fee hikes, says executive member Tema Frank.

FAS will also hold a one-day workshop February 16 on tuition fees and related issues in Calgary, the executive decided.

Other FAS plans for spring will include increased community involvement. The *Alberta Student Voice*, published by FAS, will produce a community issue in February to inform the public about student problems.

The executive also announced their joining of the Office and Professional Employees International Union.

FAS will hold its semi-annual conference at the U of A March 27-30.



The first-year medical students presented *So Tight* and *the Seven Dorks* in the annual Med Show held last weekend. Queenie plots against *So Tight*, to gain the affections of *Prince Dick*.

photo Mary Kletchko

## Fight night

The battle against the provincial government and its systematic attack on post-secondary educational institutions in Alberta has reached a stalemate. On one hand, the government seems less and less interested in even talking about the issue, and on the other side, students and student groups have apparently run out of ideas for tactics to use against the government.

Our Students' Union has proposed a new sort of method: the plan involves winning the respect of the government to get them to hear our point of view. The SU hopes to win this respect by hosting a small dinner and campus tour for MLAs sometime in the spring, and the event will be called "University Night."

I don't think that anyone on Council is in favor of the event merely to improve future job opportunities, but I do think that supporting the idea indicates a considerable amount of political immaturity and naivete. Unless students can be seen as a unified political interest group in society, no number of dinners, tours or letters is going to twist any political arms.

Face it, the Alberta government is not interested in the legitimate concerns of students. They don't count on students for political support and they offer none in return. *The interests of students are contrary to the interests of the Progressive Conservative government.* That's the point we should start at.

From there, it should be recognized that most MLAs have little say in the government; the Lougheed team is a well-organized political elite, with all decision making coming from the top. Some MLAs have as much as admitted their influence on government decisions is negligible.

The government doesn't like confrontation. All sorts of interest groups wine and dine government members, but most success will likely come from public dissent, not buttering up the government. What will happen on University Night will be a mere empty gesture in public relations, not an informative discussion between two sides of a debate.

The only thing that will scare or in any way affect Joe or Jane MLA is a display of numbers. Rather than hosting a University Night as planned, a public meeting should be arranged between students and MLAs, where all students could meet their representatives, and not just a few selected by the Students' Union. Invited MLAs who accept the offer to come to a "town hall" meeting would be those who are interested in the operations of universities and the success of students, and rather than bribing them, we would be able to discuss issues with them face to face.

Protest marches and mass demonstrations might not be the answer to our problems. But neither is a weak-kneed University Night. What is needed is meaningful discussion and a strong show of support from students and affiliated interest groups. Students' Council has already lost the support of many students through its lacklustre approach to governmental relations. Student involvement is the key, and student involvement must be won back through positive action.

Any politician who can be convinced of the error of his government's ways by a dinner and a tour will soon be dismissed by Lougheed anyway. So let's not waste any more time and money, okay, Council?

Gordon Turtle

# the Gateway

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THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. With a circulation of 18,500, the Gateway is published by its proprietor, the Students' Union, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the winter session. Contents are the responsibility of the editor; editorials are written by the editorial board or signed. All other opinions are signed by the party expressing them. Copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. The Gateway, a member of Canadian University Press and the Youthstream Network, is located at room 282 SUB. Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2J7.  
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## Foreign students not gluttons

We, the members of the African Association of Alberta (AAA) join all those who in honour of objective truth, and, in recognition of the fact that foreign students are not mercenary educational gluttons, have condemned CTV's unfortunate *Campus Giveaway* program.

We feel very embarrassed by the possibility of public resentment towards the foreign student. Those of us who are here on inter-governmental exchange programmes or foreign aid programmes feel like a guest who was falsely accused of having drunk the baby's brandy by his hosts.

*Campus Giveaway's* basic argument, amongst many other inexactitudes, is faulty. It

generalises from a particular "Incident". It can be graphically summarized as follows:

Student in Toronto failed to enter into the pharmacy school, despite her good grades. The class she had been refused admittance into had some foreign students. Therefore: *Campus Giveaway* foreign students are overcrowding all our Canadian universities.

If you don't believe this, look at their exclusive: games, cultural activities where they feel as relaxed as if they were at home. It is as if "there are two campuses at our university". Perhaps this is sound reasoning!

We only hope that this aggressive misinterpretation of factual truth, this exercise in the grotesque and the hyperbolic

which educated etiquette many wish to condemn rather than condone, is not a reflection of popular thinking but rather of CTV's particular parochial perception and crude presentational tact.

Bryma  
President  
African Association  
of Alberta

## Paper not consistent

I am disturbed at the *Gateway's* lack of consistency concerning your editorial staff's stand on sexism. My personal definition of non-sexism includes equality of sexes, whereas your's seems to include sameness of sexes.

This brings to point a few recent issues:

A radio station proposed an advertisement containing a torso displaying a T-shirt, to be worn in the same manner; the object being to sell T-shirts. The torso happened to be that of a female. Would the *Gateway* have denied the ad if it had contained a male torso?

One of the major attributes of quality journalism is the ability to edit an issue without altering the theme. The *Gateway* provided adequate coverage of Engineering Week yet somehow your coverage of the facts did not portray exactly the facts that existed, i.e. "... the *Gateway* prefers to highlight the non-sexist aspects of Engineering Week." Is this not a form of prejudice? How am I to believe other stories in the *Gateway* of which I am not familiar?

There are pages within the *Gateway* for the presentation of editorial views but please let the rest contain the facts as they happen. I think perhaps the TASS news service provides the world with a sufficient amount of irresponsible journalism.

C.D. Smith  
Engineering 2

## Advocate off base

In the January 22, 1980, Advocate column, Mr. Colin Wong asks a number of true/false questions concerning students' rights. The first such question reads: "If a professor has given you adequate advance notice, he can examine you on materials in the syllabus even though they have not been covered in class." Mr. Wong advises students that the statement is false, in other words, that they cannot be examined on syllabus materials not covered in class. Mr. Wong further notes that this information is based on "a position taken by the Dean of the Law Faculty."

Whether or not this statement accurately represents a position taken by the Dean of Law, students should be aware that there is no University-wide regulation restricting examinations to materials covered in class. For example, in the Faculty of Arts, while class lectures and discussions normally bear some overlap with assigned readings, the amount of overlap varies from one course to another. Students can be tested on those portions of the syllabus required for a particular examination, even though these materials have not been covered

in class. It is expected that quality education goes beyond the materials covered in the classroom. The assignment of required readings is part of the professor's guiding and instructing role. While this requires some degree of intellectual initiative and independence on the part of students, it is also recognized that these qualities one might expect to find in an educated person.

The Advocate column serves an important function. Students should be informed of their rights. However, the accuracy of the information provided in that column should be carefully checked prior to printing.

Baha Abu-Laban  
Acting Dean of Arts

## Engin-art

I was delighted with the additions made to the Gary Jablonski-Jones sculpture in C.A.B.

I wonder if the engineering students who assisted the artist do the same things to the black velvet paintings they hang above their sofas.

Leslie Sharpe  
BFA IV

## Debate skirts issue

These endless, high-flying, "philosophical" debates about sex and when a fetus is a human being completely skirt the real issues. Once again, it is sadly demonstrated how cloistered most of the thinking around here really is. Let's lay it out: There are millions of people in this world who every year have abortions and are going to have abortions. These folks are rarely going to be swayed by the outcome of such morality plays as we've been subjected to in the erudite pages of the *Gateway*. It would be just as useful to these women to pay attention to discussions about life after death or the number of angels that can disco on the head of a pin. The real issue is whether our society is going to continue to allow women to suffer and die at the hands of ill-trained, ill-equipped

and clandestine abortionists. The question is also whether we will continue to restrict access to abortion on a class basis. By this I mean the increasing cut-offs of public funding to abortion clinics for the poor in the U.S. Those with the income will still be able to afford safe abortions, be it with a trip to Britain, to Sweden, or to Washington State, while we will be forcing those "less well-off" into dangerous back rooms. The morality of abortion, just as the reality of abortion, is a private affair. If you can convince a woman that abortion is wrong, fine. But in the meantime, abortions occur. They must be safe, free, and on demand. It is a woman's right to choose.

Fred Judson  
Grad Student

## Pundit misrepresented

While appreciating the generally informative article which appeared in the *Gateway* concerning the political science forum on the federal election ("Former teacher criticizes Clark," 22 January, page 3) I must take issue with one inaccuracy.

Your reporter attributes to me the statement that Clark "wisely avoided over-representing the West in his cabinet, something Stevenson said John Diefenbaker did not do."

In my remarks I simply pointed out that Westerners were less influential in the Clark cabinet than in the Diefenbaker cabinet, without making any value judgement whatever. I certainly did not, and would not, condemn John Diefenbaker for giving major portfolios to westerners. In fact if any value judgement was implicit in this part of my remarks it was to the effect that Ontario is somewhat over-represented in the Clark government. Therefore the ad-

jective "wisely" in the sentence quoted above represents your reporter's opinion, and not mine.

Garth Stevenson  
Associate Professor

## Kidnapping foiled again

With regard to the engineer's complaints of insufficient coverage; my associates and I concocted a truly brilliant scheme to kidnap an engineering princess. We had secured the cooperation of two (count 'em two) Edmonton TV stations which would have resulted in city wide coverage of the event. (Don't bother kicking yourselves guys, you'd probably miss.) However the engineers, showing their true yellow colours, refused to even let the girls off campus. Well next year we won't play fair either.

Simon Hemingway  
Arts I

## Mindless conservative

In response to Mr. Charles W. Farley's ridiculous letter to the editor published in the January 24th issue of the *Gateway*, here are a few remarks.

There is no point in discussing the mindless content of this letter. Despite being in Commerce II Mr. Farley will experience difficulty in marketing this solution to world problems.

While reading this letter I first thought it was a satire of the American ultraconservatist attitude. I still harbour some hope that it was in jest.

You do well as a comic, Mr. Farley, consider it if you fail your exams.

Jacques le Fendu  
Graduate Studies



## Quixote

by David

Marples

Is Canada irrevocably tied to the foreign and defence policies of the United States?

The question has been put before, but it has acquired a new significance of late, due to the current U.S.-Soviet confrontation in the Persian Gulf. There is a body of opinion, which once included Pierre Trudeau and continues to include Joe Clark, which considers that Canadian defence needs are dependent upon the protection of the United States. Economic and ethnographic ties with the Americans and the latter country's role as the champion of the "free world" have led to the conclusion that a joint-military policy is the only guarantee of safety, against either "communism" or a nuclear attack.

The military links between the two countries are relatively recent, dating back only to 1940, when the Ogdensburg Agreement led to the formation of the Permanent Joint Board of Defence (PJBD), as an advisory body on joint operations. Since the Second World War, the United States has gradually built up a formidable system of military alliances to counter the Soviet threat. Of these, the most important is the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), established in 1949. NATO was founded as an alliance of democratic states and "sold" to the Canadian public partly on the basis of Article II, drafted by the Canadian government, which stressed economic collaboration between the various countries.

However, the real basis of NATO was the belief, as propounded by the United States, that the only worthwhile response to Soviet tactics is increased militarism. It is not based on the North Atlantic and the subsequent inclusion of Greece and Turkey and collaboration with Franco's Spain negated its claim to represent liberal democracies. The result of the formation of NATO has been to place a cluster of small and middle states under the leadership and hegemony of the United States. From 1949, Canada's interests have been declared to be identical to

those of the U.S.A., as a guarantor of Western Europe.

However, Canada's accidental geographical location between the two principal antagonists necessitated even closer links. In particular, the creation of the North American Air Defense Agreement (NORAD) on May 12, 1958, was a

recognition that Canada was a vital part of the U.S. external security system. It helped to legitimize the establishment of the Pinetree radar line and the Distant Early Warning Line (DEW), both set up by the Americans in the Canadian Arctic. More recently, North American security has rested upon the usage of "over the horizon backscatter radar" to detect Soviet missiles.

The past two decades have seen the transformation of the Arctic into an American domain. The U.S. airforce carries out air reconnaissance and the U.S. navy conducts ice-breaking and nuclear submarine operations, particularly in the region of the Northwest Passage. Admittedly, there is a formidable Soviet naval presence, but this is dictated by the relative proximity of the major Soviet cities to the Arctic region. Canada faces an unusual situation for an independent nation, whereby her northernmost frontier is "protected" largely by another foreign power, supposedly operating in her interests.

Unless one believes that thousands of cossack-hatted marauders are about to descent upon Inuvik, then it is evident that the accomplishments of NATO and NORAD have been two-fold. First, they have helped to erode Canada's authority as a sovereign state. Secondly, they have placed the Canadian population in imminent danger. The prime goal of NORAD is to intercept missiles and shoot down Soviet bombers before they reach the United States, i.e. *over Canada*. The construction of the NORAD station north of Edmonton is further proof that the first engagements will be over Canadian territory.

Thus the notion that United States can offer protection to Canada is something of a myth. Soviet policies are anathema to most of us, yet the USSR poses no greater threat to the sovereignty of Canada than does the United States. Clearly Canada, as a middle power, is incapable of withstanding aggression by either of its bellicose neighbors. Could she remain neutral or adopt a role of arbiter between the U.S. and the Soviets? If we were to answer both questions in the affirmative however, a third would present itself. Does Canada still have the freedom to make such a choice?



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## U of T invests in Africa

TORONTO (CUP) — The University of Toronto has confirmed that it has invested \$2.5 million in banks and corporations operating in South Africa.

Alex Rankin, U of T Vice-President for Business Affairs, last week verified the accuracy of a United Nations report which

stated the university had large investments in the stocks of banks and corporations who are loaning money to South Africa or directly investing in the country.

The UN report, presented to the UN special committee against apartheid last fall, stated that the U of T invests in the Bank of Montreal, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, the Royal Bank and the Toronto Dominion Bank, all of which have participated in almost \$645 million worth of loans to South Africa between 1972 and 1978.

Rankin said the university is not giving any thought to divesting itself of shares in the banks and corporations despite pressure from anti-apartheid groups and divestment moves by some universities in Canada.

"Many companies have invested in South Africa," he said, "and it is perfectly stupid not to invest in them."

Large banks and companies such as Massey-Ferguson, Coca-Cola and Alcan invest in South Africa not because they support apartheid, according to Rankin, but because "they naturally invest in their best interests."

The movement to divest

such investments has been strong at many universities, especially since the Soweto riots of 1976. There have been successful divestment campaigns in Canada and the U.S., including those at the University of Winnipeg and Dawson College in Montreal, and Harvard, Yale and Columbia Universities in the United States.

At the U of T the most active divestment group is the Toronto Committee for the Liberation of South Africa, which is conducting a divestment campaign in Ontario this spring.

The issue has not been a big one so far at the university. Student president David Jones said the student union would be interested in looking at the divestment question "if it could be shown what alternative the university could take (to investing in the four major banks), we would be willing to bring the issue before governing council."

The National Union of Students has supported the divestment groups. "These banks provide direct loans to the government of South Africa, thereby becoming a partner in the prosecution of its apartheid policies," according to NUS.

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## Nuclear fuel sold for U.S. warhead triggers

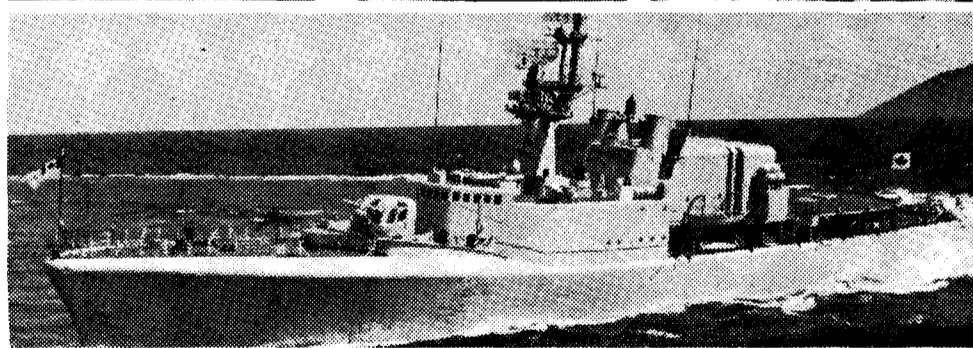
OTTAWA (CUP) — Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. (AECL) has agreed to sell used bundles of nuclear power plant fuel to the U.S. for use in the triggers of nuclear warheads, the Ontario Public Interest Research Group (OPIRG) charges.

Paul McKay of OPIRG's Peterborough branch said the group discovered that AECL recently signed a contract with a New York firm to send from two to six truck shipments of highly radioactive used fuel bundles per year to Barnwell, South Carolina.

McKay said OPIRG learned that the only facility in Barnwell legally permitted to accept such radioactive waste is the Savannah River Plant, a military facility with extracts plutonium from reactor fuel and ships it to Colorado, where it is fabricated into triggers for nuclear warheads.

"There are a number of unanswered questions," about the deal, says McKay. "Why don't officials of two federal government crown corporations know or even care about the fact that Canadian produced reactor fuel is threatening the health of residents of South Carolina and possibly being diverted into nuclear weapons production? Has the department of external affairs been notified and what status does this plutonium have as far as the federal policy of full-scope safeguards is concerned?"

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# Soviets guilty too

(CUP) — In an exclusive fourteen-minute telephone interview with the McMaster University student newspaper, *The Silhouette*, a militant Iranian student, one of a contingent holding the 49 American hostages in Tehran, denounced the Soviet takeover of Afghanistan.

"That is not a good idea and that is not a good thing and it is against the law; against the international law because the Soviet Union attacked another country and that is against the law," he said, speaking from the American embassy.

The militant student, who only wished to be identified as Mr. S.H., was quick to point out that the Soviet action does not give the U.S. a better image.

He stated "... because the Soviet Union attacked by armies one of the countries, and the United States used economical forces and by sending spies ..."

While the student did show some concern for the safety of the hostages, the response to questions on the conditions under which the U.S. hostages would be released was firm.

"When the ex-Shah is sent back to Iran," he said.

Therefore, the possible attempt to exchange the U.S. hostages for Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) papers may prove fruitless. As the militant adamantly stated, "... that is the only way."

The student was asked if his group would consider releasing some hostages if the United Nations would take the initial steps to look into the repressive acts committed by the Shah.

Again, the reply was firm. According to the Iranian student, the hostages will be released only after they are tried under Islamic law. Those found guilty of being spies will be sentenced. Those who are innocent will be subsequently released. The student did not confirm a date for the trial.

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# Long on what, short on how

Book review by Greg Schmidt

Robert Bothwell and William Kilbourn have written a welcome addition to the library of Canadian political writing. Their biography of C.D. Howe is worthy of attention from the Canadian public for a number of reasons, the primary one being, C.D. Howe, for good or bad, shaped and created much of Canada as he saw fit.

However, while Howe provides a unique and exceptionally important figure for review, Bothwell and Kilbourn have not dealt with the man as well as they might have. *C.D. Howe: A Biography* has turned out to be, above all else, a chronology of the Liberal regimes under Mackenzie King and St. Laurent. The role of C.D. Howe in both men's governments was so

significant that he received ministerial billing from the public, as "Minister of Everything."

Perhaps the man proved to be as large a biographical task as was his role in Canadian government from 1935 to 1957. The authors spend 354 pages on reporting the events of Howe's career and it is only in the last seven that they offer critical evaluative analysis of his impact on Canada past and present.

Howe was an American born graduate of MIT when he moved to Canada in 1908, to accept a teaching position at Dalhousie. As an engineer knowledgeable of the problems of siting and construction of grain elevators, he became an advisor to the Board of Grain Commissioners in 1913. (This was the same year Howe applied to become a Canadian British subject.) The growth of his career was a veritable Horatio Alger replay. Howe developed an innovative and efficient grain unloader, built up his own company specializing in the construction and proliferation of prairie grain elevators, survived the '29 stock market crash, and eventually entered Canadian politics.

But, this book is not so much a rags to riches chronicle (he was not born poor) as it is an overgrown election pamphlet. If C.D. Howe were alive and if the Canadian voter had a general disposition to read, this would surely guarantee his re-election.

Howe was instrumental in the creation of the on again, off again love affair with the Crown Corpora-

tion. From the creation of the C.B.C., to Trans-Canada Airlines (now Air Canada), to the establishment in W.W. II of the Ministry of Munitions and Supply, Howe virtually ran Canada. A firm believer in the "you-scratch-my-back-I'll-scratch-yours" school of business, Howe was able to achieve, during the war and up until 1957, a major growth pattern for the Canadian economy.

Howe used and rewarded whomever he felt could get the job done, regardless of their political affiliation. A penchant for efficiency was more important to him than the political machinations that make politics a game. Even as a Liberal minister throughout and after the war, this nature allowed him to find value in obtaining aid from Conservative businessmen in the promotion of Canadian industry. If there is one thing Bothwell and Kilbourn adequately make clear it is that, Howe viewed his business acumen only in terms of serving the Canadian government in as business-like and efficient manner as possible. This was guided, in essence, by Howe's genuine concern for Canada's collective good.

This book on Howe is very anecdotal and as such leads the reader to chuckle, especially when recounting parliamentary debates. The most well known utterance reported to have come from the floor of the House of Commons except, perhaps, for "Fuddle Duddle", is Howe's reported, but incorrect, "What's a million?". This reply was in reference to a debate in the House on cost estimates of \$1,365 million. Dief the Chief is in large part responsible for perpetuating this phrase along with many of his own. (We all know what he thought polls were good for.)

This book on Howe is valuable for the material it presents which is the foundation of many of the present issues in Canada. Howe's involvement is clearly outlined and yet it does turn out to be more of a Liberal government biography than of the man, Clarence Decatur Howe. A particularly well-done chapter is that concerning the Trans-Canada Pipeline debate and its construction. The issues have remained, the lessons are particularly apt, and this chapter is one good reason to read this book.

The book re-proves that Canadian history, past and present, is both interesting and exciting. Bothwell and Kilbourn, if they falter as biographers, succeed as popular historians.

## Fun with words

Two U of A English professors will be part of Latitude 53's improvisational music and sound poetry concert this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Centennial Library Theatre.

Douglas Barbour and Stephen Scobie are the founders of an experimental poetry group known as Re: Sounding. "It's possible to theorise for hours about what we do," says Scobie, "but often an audience will get the most out of our work if they don't worry too much about the theoretical explanations."

"Basically, we're interested in vocal performance, in what can be done with the human voice working on and around the edges of language. But all the theoretical talk can easily obscure the element of playfulness in what we do: We're having a lot of fun and we hope our audiences do too."

"Insofar as we're dealing with language, we think it's poetry; and since we don't use 'musical' techniques like fixed rhythms or predetermined pitch we don't really think it's music, though it has close affinities to some kinds of experimental music. But ultimately you just have to hear it: it can't be written down, or adequately described."

Also appearing at Latitude 53 will be Otherwise, a creative music ensemble dedicated to the performance of improvisational music by group members and other contemporary composers, in a non-jazz contemporary style. Admission to the show will be \$5 or by subscription.

## Prairie pub poet

"He hears, in the beer-talk of our daily lives, the shape of our living." So says Robert Kroetsch about Saskatoon poet and publisher Glen Sorestad who will read this Thursday at 12:30 noon in HC AV-L3.

Sorestad is an active celebrant of regional claims in Canadian literature. Introducing *Prairie Pub Poems*, a work centered in prairie populist aesthetics as well as politics, Kroetsch says, "Sorestad hears the laments, the tall-tales, the ironies, the indignation, the resignation, the sentimentality — but he hears it all together." The same can be said of *Ancestral Dances*, Sorestad's latest book.

Sorestad's other books are *Wind Songs* and *Pear Seeds in my Mouth*.

Admission to this English Department Reading is free.

# Picking up where the others stop

Record review by Bruce Cookson

In 1964, the Dillardards shocked the staid bluegrass community by plugging in their instruments and going electric. Since then they went on to become one of the formative influences on the development of country-rock though they were never to gain the commercial success of other West Coast groups like Poco, The Flying Burrito Brothers or the Eagles.

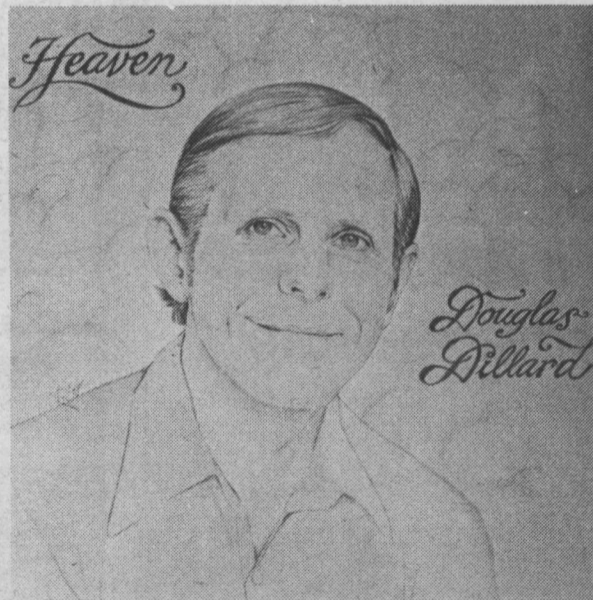
As Dillard fans will attest, the group is best heard live where their musical skills are combined with a superb, humorous ability to entertain. Nonetheless, they have released a number of fine albums over the years; *Wheatstraw Suite*, *Copperfields*, and *Pickin' and Fiddlin'* being some of them. Unfortunately, their latest record, *Decade Waltz*, does not live up to these standards. But fans can take heart, the new Doug Dillard record, *Heaven*, makes up for the disappointment.

*Decade Waltz* is so named because Herb Pedersen (banjo, vocal, guitars) has rejoined the Dillardards after a ten year absence. Pedersen originally left the group to form Country Gazette and for the last several years has worked as a session musician with people like Linda Ronstadt and Emmy-Lou Harris. Another change to the Dillard lineup has been the addition of Doug Bounsall (guitars, mandolin, fiddle, vocal) to replace Billy Rae Latham. Both are excellent musicians but there is only so much that can be done with weak material, the major problem with *Decade Waltz*.

There are eleven songs on the album but only a few of these really make one want to listen to them again. Many offer nice moments but they never quite develop. The two Larry Murray penned songs, "Headed For the Country," and "Lights of Magdella," lead one to wonder if the Dillardards are going soft in the head. It's too bad because the songs that are worth listening to are quite good.

"Easy Ride" is one of those classic "learn what you had after it's gone" songs that mixes up love and the road. "It's an easy ride/from goodtimes to the blues," and you believe Rodney Dillard when he sings it in that high, aching voice of his. "Happy I'll Be" is a more traditional gospel number that allows the boys to break out their licks, something nice to hear on this restrained record.

The one wide open instrumental is "Gruelin' Banjos." On this song Bounsall and Pedersen show off their stuff while the rest of the band pumps away behind them.



And of course, there's a Beatles tune. It's always seemed kind of funny that it should be a bluegrass band



from Salem, Missouri that would provide some of the best Beatles covers. "We Can Work It Out" is no exception. There's no radical attempt to rearrange the tune but it still sounds fresh. The banjo doesn't hurt either.

Musically, there's nothing really wrong with *Decade Waltz*. The Dillardards play and arrange as well as anyone working their side of the street. However, if all, or even most, of the album's songs were as good as those mentioned, *Decade Waltz* would be a lot better. Perhaps what the Dillardards need now is a live album featuring their best material. Then they'd show what Dillard mania is all about.

If the Dillardards are floundering slightly, ex-Dillard Doug is riding high. *Heaven* is a refreshing album compared to much of the cynical and discoized schlock of the seventies. However be forewarned. If you don't like gospel and bluegrass, if you don't believe in the Lord, or if you don't like music enough that you don't mind songs about the Lord, then stay away from *Heaven* because that's what this album is exclusively about.

All of the Dillardards help out on this album as well as notable friends like Byron Berline, John Hartford and the tight rhythm section of Dave Jackson (drums) and John Raines (bass), both of whom have worked with Dillard before.

With song titles like "The Lord's Last Supper," "God's Record Book of Life," "St. Peter" and "Daniel Prayed," it's easy to guess what this record's all about. *Heaven* shows traditional as well as modern influences. "Daniel Prayed," for example, is a song by bluegrass great Ralph Stanley and is rendered in superb acappella harmony by Dillard and backup.

Most of the instrumentation is conventional to country and bluegrass: guitars, mandolin, fiddles, banjo and dobro. But as producer Rodney Dillard demonstrates, non-traditional instruments can work just as well. There's a thrilling soprano sax solo in "Cast Your Bread Upon the Water" that is marred only by its extreme brevity. On other numbers, the electric piano, that abysmally over-used instrument is surprisingly used to good effect.

If you like clean, spotless harmonies and fast, exciting bluegrass licks then get *Heaven*. The songs may be corny, they may be naive and unsophisticated, but there's a simplicity and honest courage in their presentation that makes them hard to ignore.



# Hollywood redeems itself

Movie review by Marni Stanley

*Kramer vs Kramer* is a carefully rendered, emotionally detailed film about the disintegration of a family. It is also the finest human drama to come out of Hollywood in some time.

The film opens with Joanna Kramer (Meryl Streep) preparing to leave her up and coming Junior Executive husband Ted (Dustin Hoffman), and then follows Ted's discovery of his six year old son, Billy. Fifteen months later Joanna returns and the rest of the film is devoted to the Kramers' battle for the custody of their son.

The bare bones of the plot, from Avery Corman's novel by the same name, do not sound like much but this is an actors' movie that has been very skillfully cast. Hoffman and Justin Henry (Billy) are the best thing since Charlie Chaplin met Jackie Cooper. Henry is allowed to express all the confusion and anger that children are want to do and his confrontation with his father's naked girlfriend in the hall is as genuine as his defiant insistence of having the Chocolate Chip Ice Cream.

Hoffman's Ted begins the film as an insensitive cad who is so busy bringing home the bacon (as he repeatedly puts it) that he doesn't know what grade his son is in, nor how desperate his wife has become. By the end of the film he has developed into a man who loves being father to the son he has come to know very well. Hoffman brings a lot of energy to the role and captures the audience's sympathy early on.

It is, unfortunately, sympathy won at the expense of Streep's character. There are moments where Joanna Kramer just doesn't work. She is

made to utter a hopelessly cliché "I had to find myself" speech that almost single-handedly destroys the aura of intelligence and honesty that Streep had constructed around Joanna. She is much better in the courtroom scene where Streep was apparently allowed to write her own section of the script.

Jane Alexander also gives a strong performance as the neighbor and friend of Joanna's whose loyalties slowly turn towards Ted. The simplicity of her approach to the character she portrays is a nice balance to Streep's very studied and polished Joanna.

Robert Benton served as screen writer and director for the film. By all accounts he gave his actors a fair amount of improvisational freedom and they rewarded him with very captivating performances. His constant use of opening and closing doors becomes a visual metaphor for the changes the characters are going through as well as providing the opportunity for some interesting juxtapositioning. The tense Ted Kramer nervously insisting on a job interview while an office Christmas party vies for attention from the next room, for example.

Benton must also be complemented on his focus during the lengthy courtroom scene. Instead of showing the typical lawyer showmanship we have come to expect from such scenes he turns the trial into a dialogue between the two Kramers speaking to each other only through the medium of the court.

*Kramer vs Kramer* is a good story well told and that along with the precision of its craftsmanship makes it worthwhile.

# Student lectures on punk

by Janice Michaud

Punk and new wave music is nothing more than a fad like disco, a U of A student said in a 90-minute lecture Wednesday afternoon.

In Canada, punk and new wave has become a fad for the middle class while in England there still is a smattering of social purpose, Gerard Botch commented. It has shaken up the country, revolted against traditional politics, society and philosophy. In addition, this music has reasserted the social purpose of rock music, Botch said in his historical commentary.

This trend in rock music started in England with the punkers.

New wave is still a protest against politics, philosophy and society but the harshness, characteristic of punk, is gone. The groups have maintained and developed a stylistic freedom in addition to expanding on the up-tempo beat. One example is the band The Clash.

"Their music still has the same vicious thrust against boredom."

Not all new wave music advocates violence. One example, "Tommy Gun" takes an anti-war stance, Botch said.

Interspersed with his commentary were recordings by such bands as The Sex Pistols, The Clash, The Ramones and Elvis Costello.

"Punkers saw the horror of the past... they made rock music dangerous again."

In protest against the 1960s and 1970s, punkers like the Sex Pistols issued shorter songs, became anti-commercial and performed in small clubs versus the big stadium playground of previous rock generations.

The punkers "were never in it for the money." They moved to break away from fashion. But in doing so "they established their own status quo," Botch said.

New Wave was an outgrowth of punk. Punk's heir, new wave, toned down punk's harshness but elaborated on several qualities of its forefather, he emphasized.

# Bricks for the winter blahs

Book review by Julie Green

Robert Morley's *Book of Bricks* is a gem. For the lovers of anecdotes, be they silly or sardonic, this book provides a feast of entertainment.

A brick is not, as you might think, a rectangular block of clay used in the construction of buildings. Oh no! It is, instead, a statement which mistakenly implies criticism or insult while intending to be friendly or complimentary. It is putting one's foot in the proverbial mouth.

Often, bricks are dropped out of sheer ignorance, especially in the case of gestures. Gestures aren't easily transferred from one culture to another. For example, in Britain, the thumbs-up sign means 'all's well,' while it means 'sit on this' in Sardinia and parts of the Middle East. Desmond Morris recounts this misfortune in the introduction to the book.

"I have watched British hitchhikers in southern Sardinia at the side of the road, jerking their thumbs at passing cars, and cursing when they failed to stop. Instead of asking for a ride, the hitchhikers were saying 'up yours,' and the faces of the angry drivers should have given them a clue that something was wrong. No, in many countries, the way to ask for a ride is with a limply waved, flattened hand."

Bricks often creep into print as another contributor, Miles Kington, recounts: "Richard Williams, now editor of *Time Out*, is an expert on advanced jazz and rock music, so was given the job ten years ago of dealing with a new John Lennon LP. One side, reported Williams, was devoted to fairly conventional songs but the other side was very experimental. It contained an electronic tone which continued throughout the whole side, varying slightly from time to time, giving a fascinating glimpse of the avant-garde side of John Lennon and his interest in electronic music. Or so Williams wrote.

"In fact the noise he was reviewing so seriously was merely an endless tone placed there

by engineers to indicate there was no music at all on the second side. It was a long time before his cynical colleagues let Richard forget that gaffe."

Some of the jokes contained in the book will be more or less funny depending on your own repertoire of English expressions, gestures and personalities. In most cases, however, the botch is apparent in any culture.

For light reading to brighten the mid-winter blahs, the *Book of Bricks* will not fail to amuse.



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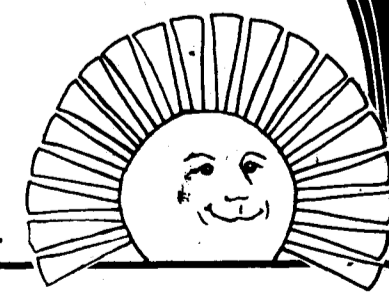
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STUDENTS' UNION

**CABARET**

# Bears steal bone from Dinos

by Ernie Lotz

It was a weekend that kept the fans on the edges of their seats. Even the players themselves couldn't sit quietly on the bench, and either could coach Heaney who was as excited as ever. Heaney reminded his players all week that, "we are going after Friday's game," and the players didn't let him down.

With the spectators going wild, it took the Bears two minutes to score their first basket. After that nothing could stop them. Not even Calgary's three National Team members who are 6'11, 6'10, and 6'9" tall.

The Bears were flying. Jamie Thomas, Jeff Gourley and Jim Bonin were hot. Their lack of height was compensated by speed. Many times Thomas and Bonin beat their men to the hoop to score.

To help the cause, the Bears had Calgary in foul trouble early in the first half. Even though they shot only 55% from the line, it was enough to control the game.

The start of the second half saw the Bears' Jamie Thomas scoring their first basket in only one minute. Jamie Thomas was fouled in the process and scored a three point play.

However, for a while the Bears were cold, but played a

tough hustling defence to produce some key turnovers. The Bears continued to lead throughout and controlled till the end to win 77-73.

Calgary made some desperate attempts to come back but veteran guard Brent Patterson kept the game in the Bears hands. Tim Ryan fouled out with seven minutes left in the game to end a super effort.

Ryan and Groat played tough defence and rebounded extremely well considering the difference in height. After the game, coach Heaney stated, "Groat and Ryan haven't let us down yet." In the final minutes Gourley and Patterson put the icing on the cake by scoring the last points to put the game out of reach for Calgary.

In addition, to shooting well, the Bears played strong defence. Jim Bonin held top scorer Carl Tillman to almost nothing. I asked Colin Fennel how he felt after the game. "Tired" he answered, and summed up the players' hard work.

Jim Bonin collected 22 points for the Bears, with Thomas adding 15 and Gourley 11. Jeff Gourley played very consistently shooting 63% from the floor.

Overall, the Bears played well. The players themselves seemed to be on a psychological

high after the game. Player Des MacManis kept saying, "I can't believe we did it." Coach Heaney, when asked if they would win Saturday's game exclaimed, "We're coming back just as tough."

And they did come back tough. The game was close throughout with a halftime score of 47-45 for Calgary. The Bears shot well however, Calgary dominated on the boards collecting 41 to the Bears 18. Tim Ryan had an excellent game along with Tom Groat.

However Groat fouled out early and his loss hurt the team. Near the end the Bears came up flat and Calgary took over to win 88-78.

Coach Heaney explained that the difference between the two games was: "Calgary played much more consistently and rebounded very well to control the game." Heaney didn't seem at all perturbed by the loss but rather was happy with how the team played.

The Bears tackle the Victoria Vikings next weekend who are presently ranked third in the country. I have a feeling there might be another upset. Coach Heaney says, "The players have a good feeling about playoffs," so come out and support the Bears.

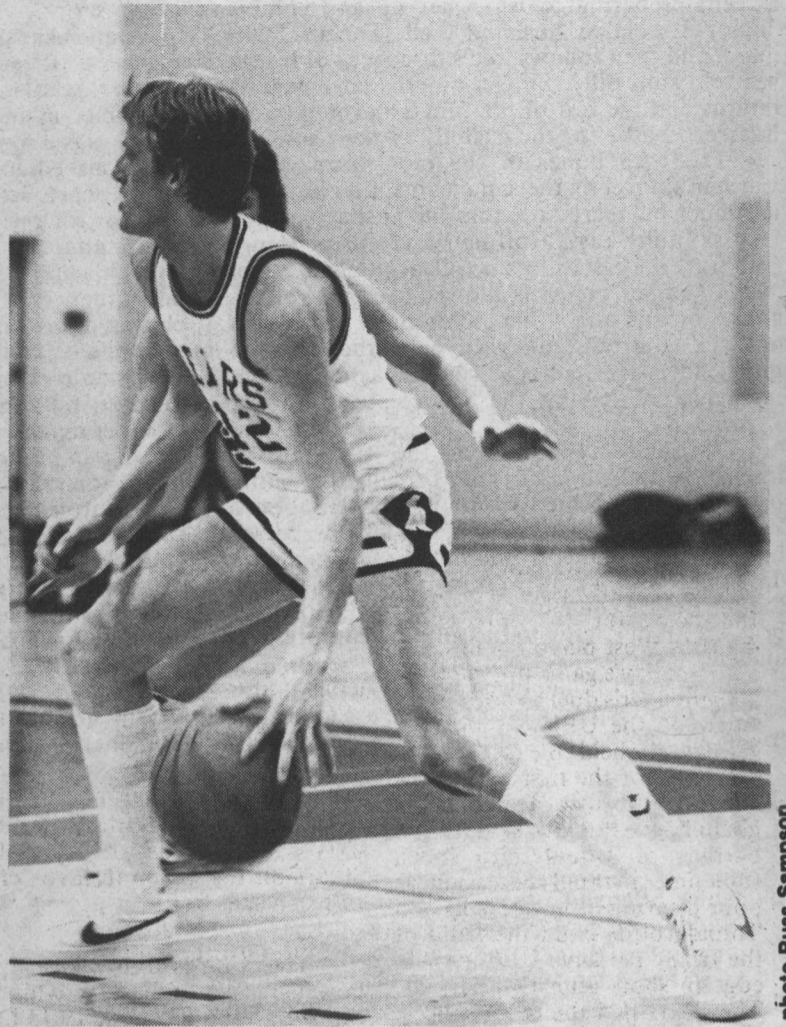


photo Russ Sampson

Bears tough defense helped in Friday's victory but Saturday Bears lost consistency and match.

## Take no prisoners



photo Russ Sampson

Thursday the Glad man will be helping the wrestlers lose weight. Glad bags hold 47% more wrestler.

BY DOUG GILROY

The U of A wrestling team continued to show its strength and superiority in the West last weekend capturing both the prestigious Dinosaur Invitational and the Western Canada Greco Championship in Calgary.

At the Invitational the Bears finished with an untouchable 84 points. The U of Calgary took 2nd place with a meager 38 points and Mount Royal College followed with 34 team points. Other teams at the tournament were the U of Saskatoon, the U of Regina, and SAIT College.

Individual honors went to Adrian Marr, Glenn Purych, Mark Yurick, Pierre Pomerleau, and Marc Landry each finishing 1st in their respective weight classes. Second place finishes went to Al Harman, Scott Tate, Tom McKee, Kelly Rich, Shaun Holmstrom, and Jeff Owen.

The tournament was highlighted by Pierre Pomerleau's 5-3 victory for 1st

place over Calgary's Bob Ecklund who was last year's CIAU champion and a member of the National "B" team. Pomerleau was deservedly voted the Outstanding wrestler of the tournament.

Another classic confrontation pitted Canadian junior champion Scott Tate (52K) against arch rival Jim Keeley, Canadian Jr. champion (57K) in the 136 pound final. Keeley jumped to a six point lead in the first round. Tate gained momentum and tied the score early in the third round at 8-8 only to lose in the dying seconds on a 10-10 tiebreaker. Naturally this loss will be avenged next weekend when the Bears travel to Saskatoon.

In the Western Canada Greco Championships, the Bears entered only a 7 man team, but the wrestlers were victorious over the U of C by the narrow

margin of 43-42. First place finishes went to Pierre Pomerleau and Sid Thorowsky with Al Harman, Tom McKee, Shaun Holmstrom, and Mark Yurick picking up second places. Jeff Owen and Marc Landry obtained 3rd place finishes.

If anyone wants to watch the Bears train, Thursday is the night. The grapplers will don their plastic sweat suits and green garbage bags for their fourth annual weight loss practice. At the end of an intense one hour workout, the athletes will be weighed out to see if they can beat last year's astounding 4.3 pound average loss and top Dave Judges 8 pound decrease in body weight.

Next home wrestling action takes place on Friday and Saturday, February 15 and 16 where the main gym is the venue slated for the Canada West and GPAC conference championships.

## Pandas on beam

Actors are not the only performers to use a dress rehearsal. Sandy O'Brien's gymnastic team used a competition atmosphere in recent practise to prepare for last weekend's tournament at UBC.

The U of Oregon won the meet with a 130.65 point total. However, the Pandas were only .70 points behind second place finisher UBC.

Generally, O'Brien believes "our own performances were better" than in a Calgary meet early this month. O'Brien states team performance was better and credits Carol Brinkhurst's and Carol Bailey's return for improving standings. Consequently, the Pandas had better depth in the west coast competition than at Calgary.

In addition, O'Brien believes using a video tape machine, judges, and timing to create a tournament atmosphere in practise may have helped the team's beam routines. The technique seemed to be effective because the squad's beam performance at UBC was improved. O'Brien mentions the simulated meet is "more appropriate" with

the Pandas that, in comparison to other years, are inexperienced.

However, other routines are practised as they would be performed in competition. O'Brien points out "the real secret of success is to stay with a routine and build on it." In fact, routines are practised for years and difficulty will be built in.

Generally, the Pandas' routines are new and because scoring is based on difficulty, they receive lower scores. Still, there are veterans, like Brinkhurst, Bailey, and Trish Macmillan who have extensive experience and more difficult routines.

This weekend the U of A squad will be hosting the U of C high school, and club teams. O'Brien states the tournament is an experiment because the Pandas will have split into two squads. Also, schools and clubs will be competing with each other as well as with the university teams. In any case the event should be interesting and will start Saturday in the main Gym at about 3:30 p.m. Mens' events are also scheduled and will probably begin at 1:00 p.m.

## Pandas mend nets

Pierre Baudin, Pandas volleyball coach, does not expect miracles especially when his team is in a slump. Still, the Pandas emerged from last weekend's Edmonton Friars invitational tournament with a second place.

The Pandas, according to Baudin, can "see the light at the end of the tunnel" and are aiming for the Canada West tournament in Victoria this weekend. Also, Baudin believes Angie Pistawika, a key player, will be back from an injury.

Last weekend though, the Pandas swept their preliminary round of four teams and went into Sunday's semi-finals with an 8-0 record. The Pandas beat the

Edmonton Friars 2-1 in what Baudin terms a convincing victory.

However, Baudin believes the final, a loss for the U of A, was the result of losing concentration in the final match. He emphasizes their opponent, Calgary Volleyball Club, is a good club. He mentions his team was still not satisfied with second. In explanation for the loss Baudin believes the Pandas "just let down."

Obviously the Pandas were playing more capably last weekend than at a disastrous U of Victoria meet two weeks ago. It will be interesting to see if the U of A squad can continue to recover.

# Bears like Dinosaur splits

by Dick Hancock

Does anybody want first place in the Canada West hockey standings this year?

The University of Alberta Golden Bears missed out on a chance for sole possession of top spot as they dropped a close 2-1 decision to the visiting UBC Thunderbirds Sunday afternoon at Varsity Rink. However, thanks to a pair of Saskatchewan Huskie victories over Calgary and a 5-4 Bears' triumph on Saturday, the Green and Gold edged back into a tie for the number one spot with the Dinosaurs as both teams have identical 15-6 records.

More and more it appears that first place will be determined in Calgary as the Bears have all four of their remaining games against the Dinosaurs in Cowtown. If either team can win three out of four contests they will be virtually assured of being the hosts for the three-game Canada West playoff series.

Sunday's game proved to be a goaltender's duel as both Brent Stuart in the UBC net and Ted Poplawski held the opposition scoreless for the first half of the contest. Always steady Bears goaltender Poplawski faced a barrage of Thunderbird shots, sometimes in rapid succession, as poor clearing of both pucks and Thunderbirds from the front of the Bears' net gave UBC a 12-14 edge in shots after two periods. The Bears had the best chances, however, as four additional blasts were rung off the posts behind Stuart.

UBC drew first blood at 9:55 of the second period on a shot by Marty Matthews, set up by the two Canada West scoring leaders Rob Jones and Jim McLaughlin.

A powerplay goal by sophomore sniper Greg Skoreyko tied it at 13:48 of the third period. Helping on the play were Joel Elliot and captain Larry Riggan.

Despite numerous opportunities neither team could untie the knot until, with five minutes remaining, Hugh Cameron scored on a fanned shot that fooled Poplawski. The Bears' goaltender was attempting a poke check and instead of hitting the puck he made contact with the T'birds' player's stick and was helpless as the rolling puck trickled through his pads.

Coach Bill Moores pulled the goaltender in the late stages of the game but they couldn't get

the equalizer as it just wasn't their day to score. The Bears added to their goalpost total in the third period also as two more shots were only inches from blinking the red light.

Saturday afternoon was the Ace Brimacombe show as the rookie winger made the scoresheet on all five Bears' markers. Ace scored twice, including one shorthanded effort, to go along with three helpers. Linemates Skoreyko and Elliott also tallied once along with defenceman Dan Peakcocke.

The teams were deadlocked 2-2 after twenty minutes as Jones and Jim Allison sandwiched a pair of goals in between markers by Brimacombe and Peakcocke.

Allison's second goal of the game at 11:29 of the middle period put the UBC squad ahead 3-2. Then, with only eleven seconds to play in the period, Brimacombe notched his shorthanded goal as he stole the puck in front of the UBC net and surprised Stuart with a quick wrist shot.

The Bears went in front midway through the final stanza on a powerplay tally by Elliott and increased the margin with an empty net goal by Skoreyko with sixty-eight seconds to play and Stuart on the bench in favor of an extra attacker.

The T'birds didn't give up however as Bill Trenaman flipped a rebound in at 19:13 to narrow the gap to one goal once again.

Despite strong pressure from UBC the Bears held on in the last forty-seven seconds for the win.

The Bears dominated much of the game, particularly the last two periods, as they outshot UBC 28-13 in the final forty minutes and 39-27 overall.

Alberta had five of eleven minor penalties and each team sat out a fighting major. The fight came late in the third period between the Bears' Barrie Stafford and goaltender Stuart. It was more of a wrestling match as Stuart jumped Stafford in the corner of the rink and a surprised Stafford simply held on and covered up.

## Bear Facts

In Saskatoon the Huskies' two victories were by 3-2 and 6-5 scores with the second game going into overtime. For the Huskies it was their first over-

time win of the year after several losses.

Last night five Bears, Rolin, Tordoff, Lomas, Skoreyko and Stafford joined with the Dinosaurs in an exhibition

match against the Olympic team in Calgary.

Apologies to Brad Hall are in order. Brad did not pull himself in the Saskatchewan game as mentioned in the

Gateway last week. It was a coach's decision to change goaltenders.

A note to the boys in the Palace. Wear those woolies tonight.

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# footnotes

JANUARY 29

University Parish lunch every Tues. Fellowship & lunch 50¢, 12-2 pm, SUB Meditation Room.

LSM, 8:30 pm, Worship at the Centre. All are welcome.

Intramurals (Men's) - Men's triples volleyball tournament, Feb. 4 & 5, 7:30 - 10:30 pm in main gym of Phys. Ed. Bldg. Entries must be submitted to I.M. Office by 1 pm Today.

Today & tomorrow (30th), Art of Living Club "Freeing the Magnificent You" with Lindsay Rawlings. 8 pm in Tory Lecture LBI.

JANUARY 30

Philosophy Dept. presents public lecture with Prof. Bas van Fraassen, U of Toronto, on "The World of Empiricism", 4 pm, Hum. Centre L-1.

JANUARY 31

Recreation Students Society meeting, 3 pm, for anyone interested in helping on the High School Visitation Committee. Meet in the Rec Lounge.

University Parish dinner, 5 pm in SUB-158A. 7 pm guest speaker Dr. Neehall, Secretary of the Caribbean Council of Churches. Everyone welcome.

7:30 pm LSM Bible Study of "Luke" at the Centre.

U of A Flying Club tour of Wardair hangar facilities at International Airport. Meet at SUB Firepit, 6:15 pm, bring cars. For info, Rudi 435-9369.

The King's College presents "A Man For All Seasons", 8 pm, Edmonton Christian HXIGH School Gym, 14304 - 109 Ave. Reserve tickets by phoning 428-0727; \$2 students & senior citizens, \$3 adults.

FEBRUARY 1

Political Science Undergraduate Assoc. presents Doug Roche, MP Edmonton South, speaking on "Canadian Foreign Policy in the Eighties". Friday, Feb. 1, 3:00 p.m., Tory 14-9.

Soccer Club: Golden Bear Soccer Ball dinner & dance, Villa Vesuvius (11368-95 St.). Guest speaker Graham Lagget.

BACUS. Dinwoodie Social with the Ozones. 8 - 12:30.

U of A Liberals meeting to organize campaign. Speaker Dr. Bob Carney, 3 pm, TB5.

Dept of Poli Sci is sponsoring 3 forums on the current federal election campaign. First is The Economy & Energy Policy, 12-1 pm in TL-11 (Tory Turtle). Speakers Prof. F. Englemann, Prof. B. Scarfe & Prof. E. Shaffer.

FEBRUARY 2

Recreation Students Society Funspiel at Namao.

U of A Ski Club 'We Got Our Licence Back Social' destined for La Cabaret de Dinwoodie, with Jensen Interceptor. Tickets at HUB ticket office & rm. 230 SUB, \$3.50.

Hillel pool party at Jewish Community Centre, 9 - 11 pm. No charge.

FEBRUARY 3

Chinese Catholic Community annual election, 3 pm, St. Joe's College, Newman Centre.

FEBRUARY 5

University Chaplaincy Assoc. Hear Godfrey Ukio, Tanzanian Economist, speak on "Making a Living in the World" from an African perspective, 12:30-2 pm, SUB-158A.

Men's Intramurals. Alpine Ski Race Feb. 9, 10 am - 2 pm at Rabbit Hill Ski Area. Entry deadline today, 1 pm, Men's I.M. Office.

Women's Intramural Badminton play will begin Feb. 12 to Feb. 21, Tues. & Thurs. evenings, 7:30 - 10 pm. Entry deadline today, 1:00 pm.

FEBRUARY 6

Hillel. Matti Golan speaks on "Israel & the Changing Middle East Relations", noon, SUB-158A.

GENERAL

Commerce students: career, tutor info and counselling available in 5 on 4 office, CAB-325 weekdays.

Adventure Ski Tours: ski the Okanagan Feb. 24-Mar. 1, only \$185. Includes accomodations with kitchenettes & efficiencies, all transportation, 5 day passes valid at Big White, Silver Star and Apex. Nightly entertainment all planned.

Retreat for Catholic University students - given by Father Rolheiser OMI. Apply to sister Nancy Brown, rm. 141, St. Joe's College, or phone 433-2275.

Winter Retreat weekend at Pigeon Lake, \$15. For more info contact Eric Stephanson, 432-4621.

Chinese Students' Assoc. Chinese New Year's greeting cards are available at our SUB booth weekdays 11 am - 3 pm, 50¢ ea. or buy 4 & get 1 free.

BACUS: attention commerce students: the 4th annual commerce year end banquet will be held on March 21/80. Cost \$35/couple, tickets in CAB-329.

U of A Liberals - Election 1980 - students wishing to work in Edmt. South phone Carney HQ, 432-9112 or 432-9348. State you are a student. General meeting Feb. 1, details TBA.

Society for Creative Anachronism Wednesdays 8 pm, CAB 339, 466-6550; re-enact the revelry, pageantry & armoured combat of the current age of chivalry.

Daily Mass at St. Joe's University Colege: MWFS 12:10 & 4:30; TR 12:30 & 4:30; Mon-Fri 730 a.m.

U of A Wargames Society meets Wednesdays in SUB-142 & Fridays in ED N1-107 from 6 pm. New members welcome.

"Technocracy Explained" - Rocking Chair Lounge HUB Mall Tuesday evenings, 8 pm.

FOS Policy Board has 3 vacant seats. Anyone interested contact Dawn, SUB-278, 432-5319 or 452-9723. Deadline Jan. 30.

Campus Crusade - interested in a small group bible study designed to know God? Join us. For info phone 466-9978, 436-0720.

Chinese Students' Assoc. singing group meets every Sat. 7 pm in Meditation Room SUB. Mandarin-speaking classes Fri. 5 - 7 pm & Sat. 2 - 4 pm. All classes held in TB-65. New students now being accepted.

U of A Aikido club classes held every Fri. 5:30-7:30, Judo Rm. West Gym.

U of A Kendo Club meets Thurs, 8 pm in Fencing Studio in Phys. Ed. bldg.

Cantonese classes meet Fri, 6:00 - 8:00 in ToryTB-81 Learn to speak conversational Cantonese.

Students International Meditation Society free intro. lecture every Tues. 8 pm in SUB-270.

Student Affairs Student Counselling invites mature students to brown bag rap session every Tues. 11-1 pm. Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall.

Come see us in the "Copy Centre" Rm. 108 SUB, for all your photocopying and typing needs. Typing \$1 per page.

# classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue. Must be prepaid in Rm. 238 SUB - 9 am - 3 pm. Deadline is 12 noon Monday & Wednesday for Tuesday & Thursday insertion.

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

Edmonton Yoseikan Karate Club: Call Sport Alberta 458-0440.

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Experienced typist available, 462-3934.

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Need a paper typed? Call Betty at 462-1660 or Gerri at 468-3937. 90¢/page.

Female to share 3 bedroom apt., near University, 439-3288.

Lost - Ladies 10k gold rope bracelet on Jan. 11. Call 469-3493.

Three full time students desire another of similar background to share a four bedroom house located at 11312-73 Ave. Rent is \$118.75/mo & utilities. Phone 437-6408 after 5 pm.

Theses typed \$1.00/page. Discount on revised copies. Call Janet 439-9751.

Attention Asthmatics! A study investigating the clinical efficacy of a new brand of salbutamol tablets is currently in progress. This new brand is being compared to a brand of salbutamol tablets already on the market (Ventolin). Any asthmatic interested in participating in the study or requesting further information, may contact either Dr. Neil Brown (Aberhart Hospital, 432-6048) or Mrs. Denise LeGat (U of A Hospital, Pharmacy Dept. 432-6989).

Wanted 1 girl to live in Garneau house. Room and board \$175/mo. Phone 439-0740 anytime.

Wanted: Unemployed monkey seeks six foot four organ grinder in establishing small business partnership. Call: Mowgli, Care of: San Diego Zoo.

Lost: One gold bird-shaped earring, NW Campus. If found please call 433-5539.

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Needed: Female Sphinx for osculating (recombination notwithstanding). Intimate contact, get Bent.

No, I hate Pina Coladas  
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No, I'm not into CAB food  
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Joyful John

Needed: One open-minded individual to share 2 bedroom southside apt. with 2 gay women. \$125.00 per month plus 1/3 groc & utilities. Call Sandy or Beth. 435-3358 after 4:30 p.m.

Waitresses required part time and full time. Rotisserie Chalet #2, 8625-112 St. Contact Gordon Woodward - apply in person.

Found - Black cocker spaniel, house broken, and well trained, about one year old. I've had it for about two weeks and has not been claimed. I will give it to anyone who can take care of it. 452-9268. Lost on campus in December. Man's watch, blue strap, blue face. Reward. 432-3811.

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CABLE TO: Students of French, end 2nd year (at least). Generous subsidies from Federal and Provincial Governments provide unique opportunity to improve your French, be in touch with Quebec Culture: Spend a month at Centre Linguistique Jonquiere (Quebec) cost \$185.00 includes return trip, course tuition, room and board in Quebec family, excursions, sports, visit Quebec & Montreal, no credits, individual attention.

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Application forms: Dr. Pierre Monod, Romance Languages Department, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2E6.

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