

the Gateway

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1979

SU not hurt by SA boycott

by Alex Tindimnubona

The limited boycott of South African products has not hurt business in Students' Union enterprises on campus.

Shirley Kostamo, director of the Information Desk in SUB says her shop is doing well despite the boycott, which only removed Rothmans tobacco products, including Rothmans and Craven 'A' cigarettes.

"Customers either are not asking for the product, or switch to another brand or else go elsewhere and buy it," she said.

The boycott of Rothmans products was passed by students' council last June, in protest against the company's close links with the racist policies of the South African regime.

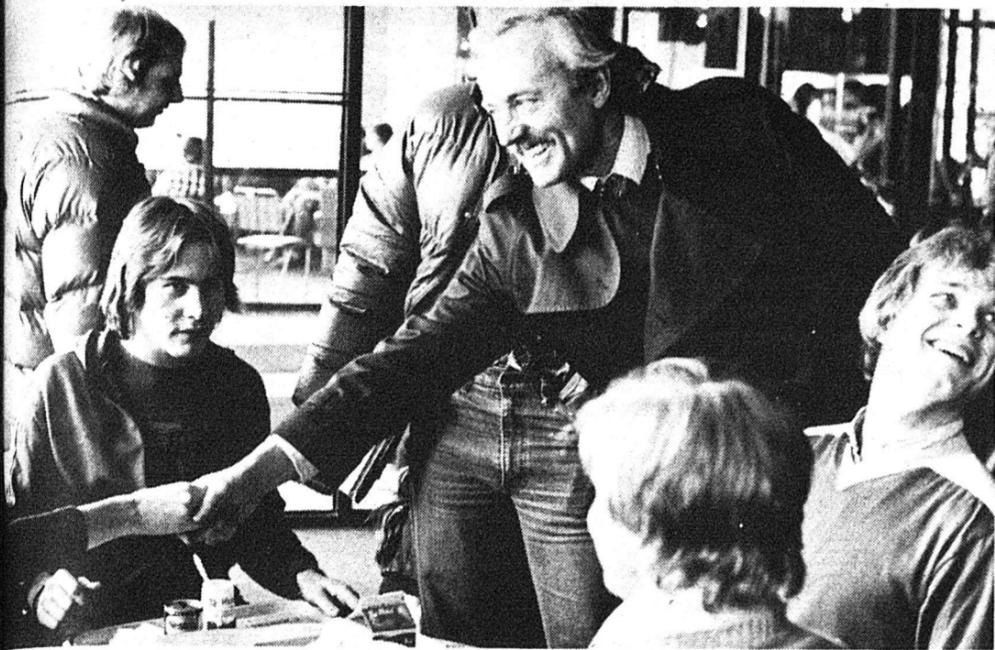
But although Carling O'Keefe was shown to be controlled by Rothmans, students' council could not ban its beers and wines from SU pubs. The Liquor Control Board apparently requires a "reasonable" stock of brands from all brewers in Alberta.

"Most people are usually not aware of the source of a particular brand," Kostamo

said. However, once they know, "they will make their own choices."

In this regard, the students' union has done little follow-up publicity and education on the boycott after passing the motions: A pamphlet explaining the boycott got stuck in the External Affairs Board and never reached the public, according to SU president Cheryl Hume.

Meanwhile, Carling O'Keefe projects the image of a good corporate citizen, by supporting sports, the arts and other community events, Hume said. On campus it has supported the fraternities and other groups in their events.



And you thought the elections were over!

Liberal leader Nick Taylor dropped by CAB yesterday to shake a few hands, tell some jokes and maybe win some votes.

Response to UPC report approved

Council rejects abortion rights group

Kent Blinston

Students' council decided to endorse the International Campaign for Abortion Rights at their meeting Tuesday evening.

They did approve the Students' Union response to the University Priorities Report and to deny several grants.

The abortion rights debate started with an administration board recommendation to endorse ICAR. Wendy Vanderstee, representing the Edmonton Women's Coalition, said the campaign started at the European Feminist conference held in France in 1977. Their actions culminated in an international day of action planned for March 14 this year.

Growing restriction of abortion rights and forced sterilization are real problems around the world, according to Vanderstee. In Canada, abortion is under the criminal code and generally more accessible to healthy women because they do not need money.

VP academic, Mike Ekelund said students' council should not even be discussing the issue. "On my own religious and moral grounds I cannot support abortion. I do not think students' council has the right to do so," he said. He also read a letter from student advocate Greg Schmidt who compared abortion to capital punishment and said the right to life could not be legislated.

Arts rep Harvey Groberman said there were two issues to debate; whether council supported abortion and whether they had the right to endorse any position. He said the issue was important to students and that council should take a stand on it.

Alan Fenna, another arts rep, added that the campaign was concerned with women's rights in general not just abortion. Vanderstee agreed and said it should not be made into "a moral, ethical issue." She asked Ekelund if he thought a woman's right to control her body was subordinate to the right to life.

"A woman's choice is made before the abortion," was Ekelund's response.

Engineering rep Rhon Rose pressed Vanderstee on the point of subsidizing abortions for the poor. He objected to that saying, "A woman should not have the right to use my money for something I'm very much opposed to." He concluded saying the issue was too emotional for council to decide.

VP internal Kaysi Eastlick and education rep. Robert Patzwald both proposed the issue be reconsidered after consulting the faculty associations. Neither amendment was passed. The motion was defeated on a roll call vote; six for, eight against, seven abstentions.

The response to the University Priorities Report was quickly

approved after two additions by science rep Steve Cumming. He asked that research funds be given high priority and that administration cuts be considered when general salary cuts are proposed.

COUNCIL NOTES

During reports, education rep Duncan McGregor said he removed a motion from the agenda of the January 30 council meeting after pressure from president Cheryl Hume and FAS executive officer Brian Mason. He said that on the afternoon before the meeting, Hume and Mason told him they thought his motion, proposing a referendum to raise SU fees for certain faculties now paying less than standard, would hurt the chances of the NUS referendum. Hume

would remove the motion for a NUS referendum from the agenda, according to McGregor, unless he removed his motion.

McGregor said he disagreed and that perhaps Mason had overstepped his bounds.

Hume said Mason was not acting on behalf of FAS but that he was there because of his experience with referenda.

Mason later responded by saying he still felt it would have been a mistake to put two money referenda before the students, and said so.

Wayne Fotty was ratified as the new director of Freshman Orientation Seminars after some discussion of the selection process. Eastlick assured councillors that the ratification was mostly a courtesy, and it passed 10-5.

Aiming for the big leagues

Ekelund off and running

by Tom Barrett

The Vice-President Academic of the Students' Union will be running as a Social Credit candidate in the constituency of Norwood in the upcoming Provincial election.

Mike Ekelund has been a Social Credit member for several years, and in November, 1978 took on the Party Youth Vice-Presidency before tossing his hat in the ring for this election.

Ekelund expressed concern about:

"The centralization of power in the provincial cabinet and the inability of backbenchers to represent their constituencies when it is not in the interest of the premier to do so."

"Government intervention and competition in people's lives and businesses must be decreased," said Ekelund. "It is there to serve the people, not restrict them," he added.

When asked what effect the campaign will have on his ability to carry out his duties as a

member of the council executive, Ekelund replied:

"There will be a change in my office hours. I won't be coming in on Tuesday's, but during the rest of the week I'll be



Mike Ekelund

continuing my regular hours and attending all regular meetings."

"The campaigning will be done in the evenings and most campaign business will be handled on Tuesdays. It looks like I won't get much sleep for the next month. I know some people will jump on this so I'm asking that I not be paid for the upcoming month. After the election I will go to Council, however, and ask for my salary if they are all satisfied I have done a satisfactory job. If even one councillor objects I'll forfeit the money."

"If I spent all my time organizing demonstrations and making demands on the government I would probably be considered a hero of the student movement. But by realistically attempting to change the government by working for the party of my choice, I will probably draw only a negative reaction from certain student leaders," he said.

The election will be held on March 14.

Student groups get last minute reprieve

Most of the student groups scheduled to be evacuated from the sixth floor of SUB this weekend have been given a reprieve.

The university has agreed to allow the clubs occupying rooms 604 to 612 to remain until the end of this term, according to vp internal Kaysi Eastlick. In addition, the organizers of Varsity Weekend will be allowed to stay in room 602A until that weekend takes place next month.

Only room 602, presently occupied by the Outdoors Club and the Wargames Club, will be taken over immediately by the university which owns half of the

sixth floor. The Department of Civil Engineering is scheduled to move into room 602 in the near future.

The Outdoors Clubs has already been allotted space in room 604, according to Eastlick, and new space will likely be found soon for the Wargames people.

Eastlick readily admitted, however, that the SU is no closer to regaining full control of sixth floor space.

"Unless the students' union negotiates and signs a rental agreement or we're willing to make other concessions to compensate for the use of that space, the university will make use of it," she said.

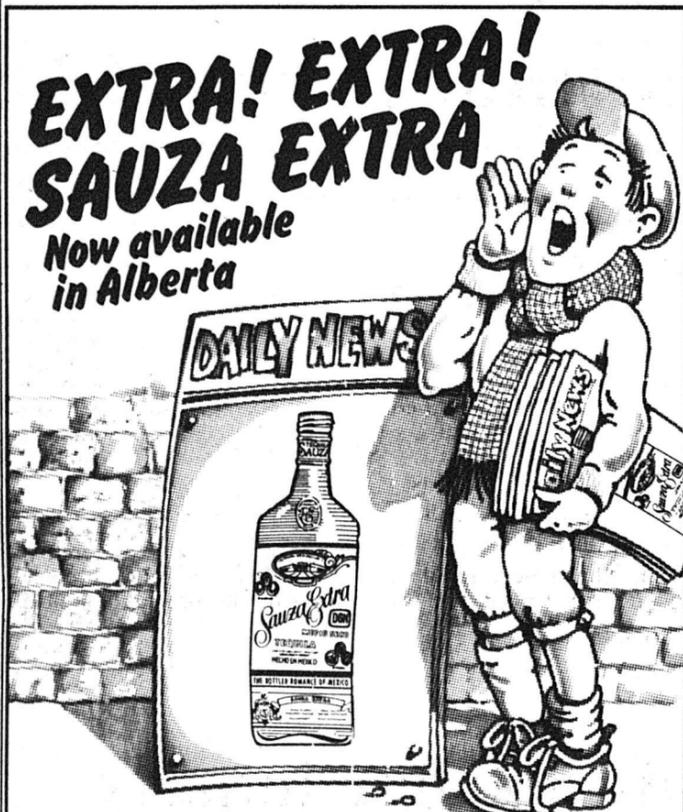
Students of French

Subsidies granted generously by the Federal and Provincial Governments allow you to go to the **Centre Linguistique Jonquiere (Quebec)** for four weeks in May or June for \$150 to \$175; language, culture courses, return travel, room and board, excursions, social activities, all are included. No credit so as to allow more individual attention. Essential to be able to communicate and understand French.

Write to:

Professor Pierre A.R. Monod
Department of Romance Languages
The University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta
T6G 2E1

Deadline March 15th



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Duties:

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Salary: Under review

Apply in writing including detailed resume
Address to: Speaker, FOS, Rm. 278 SUB
Attn: Selection Committee
Competition closes Feb. 23/79

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Making music with 6 different kinds of Instruments

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Come and get these prizes

Are you a hardworking and diligent student? If you are, have you applied for a Students' Union award?

This year, four awards and a scholarship are available from the Students' Union. Applications for these awards—the Students' Union Gold medal, the Bishop's University exchange, the Lorne Calhoun award, the Maimie Shaw Simpson award and the Walter Dinwoodie award—are now available at SU offices.

The most prestigious of these is the gold medal, available to graduating students who have shown excellence in academic and extracurricular activities. The deadline for application is March 7, and nomination forms can be obtained through the Students' Union office.

The Bishop's University exchange is co-sponsored by the Students' Union and the University. This prize includes tuition fees for one year at Bishop's University, an English speaking general arts college in Lennoxville, Quebec. The deadline for applications for the exchange is March 2.

The Lorne Calhoun award is a \$25 book prize for students who participate in Students' Union and extra-curricular activities. Calhoun was a student at the U of A from 1946 until his death in 1951, and the award commemorates his many contributions to campus life.

Maimie Shaw Simpson was the first Dean of Women at the U of A, and the award in her memory is open to any female student participating in a variety of campus activities, with at least a second class academic standing.

The final award, the Walter Dinwoodie award, is a \$100 prize presented to a student in an undergraduate program planning on returning full time the following year. Dinwoodie was the Permanent Business Manager of the Students' Union from 1949 until 1962, and the prize recognizes his work with the Students Union.

The deadline for the three memorial awards is March 19.

Further information on all these awards can be obtained by the Students' Union offices.

Soviet dissident to speak Friday

Soviet dissident Simas Kudirka will speak at 11:00 am Friday, in Education North 205. There will be a coffee session with him that afternoon from 3:30 to 5 in room 227, Athabasca Hall.

Kudirka jumped from a Soviet fishing ship to a U.S. Coast Guard vessel in November 1970. He was denied political asylum by a Rear Admiral of the Coast Guard, who was anxious not to have talks on fishing rights with the North Atlantic disrupted.

Kudirka was returned to his ship, and once in the Soviet Union was tried and convicted of treason. He spent the next three and a half years in various prison

camps in the Soviet Union.

During this time, two Lithuanian-born women in the United States were pressuring the State Department to intervene. They met with no success until it was by chance discovered that Kudirka's mother was an American citizen. In 1974, Kudirka's U.S. citizenship was declared, and he was allowed to emigrate in August of 1974, with his family.

The forum is jointly sponsored by the Department of Eastern European and Slavic studies, the Central and Eastern European studies Society of Alberta, and the Lithuanian-Canadian Community of Canada.

Bigger classes and less instructors

Pharmacy program hurt by cutbacks

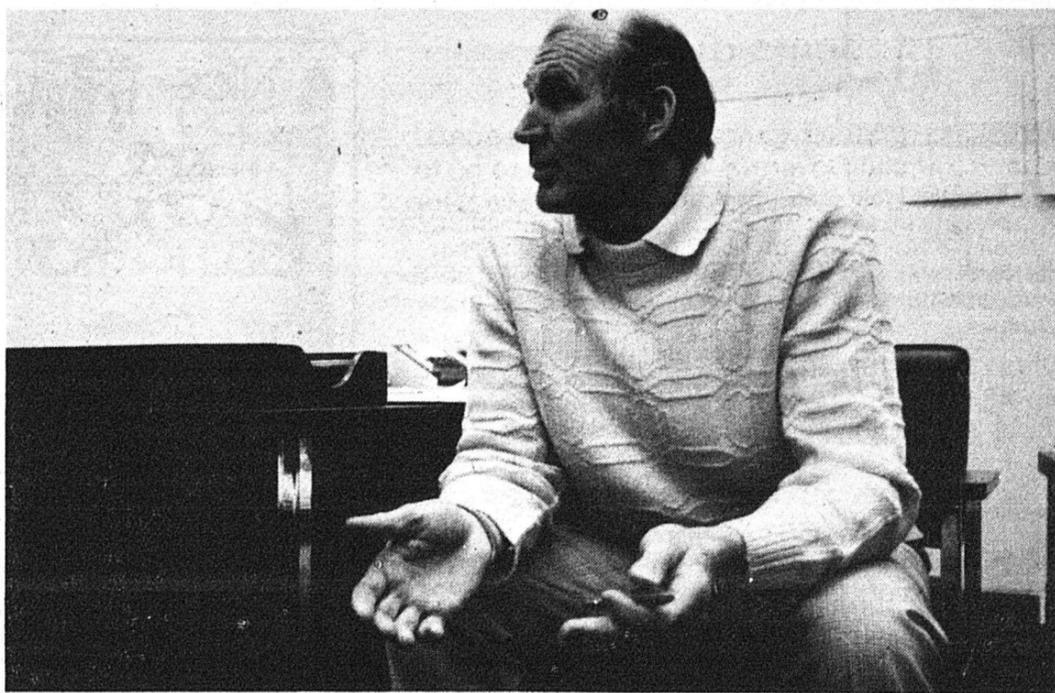
This article is the first in a series focusing on the problems caused by cutbacks in funding at the University of Alberta. The idea was developed by the Committee to Oppose Tuition Increases and Cutbacks (COTIAC); the articles were written for the Gateway by COTIAC members.

COTIAC will be speaking to department heads and faculty heads throughout the campus to study the effect of the cutbacks given to the university last year, and to project the effects further funding cutbacks will have.

Marianne Olszewski Pharmacy 4

The Faculty of Pharmacy, like other faculties, has been adversely affected by recently imposed cutbacks. Although there has been a 6% increase in the operating budget for the '78-'79 term, this increase is slight in view of the estimated 15% increase in cost of operation for the same period. To compensate for this difference, cutbacks in programming and staffing have been made.

Graduate students are essential to the undergraduate teaching program. During the last ten years, the number of grad students supported by the faculty has fallen from 22 to 11 students, due to a lack of funding. A further decrease in this number is expected. Besides affecting the research activities of the faculty, this has made the student/TA ratio much larger, and consequently the quality of lab instruction has not been maintained. In addition, six new grad students have been tentatively accepted for next year, however at



Walter Buck explains Social Credit philosophy.

Photo by Dave Malloy

People important to Socreds

by Amanda LeRougetel

Social Credit is a peoples party, said Dr. Walter Buck, environmental critic for social credit in an interview on Monday.

He stressed the need for a government which truly represents the people and said the philosophy of the Social Credit party is that the "people are more important than the party." Democracy operates on the local level, said Buck, and it is important that the people have the opportunity to influence the decisions made by the government.

Dr. Buck has been the MLA for Fort Saskatchewan since 1967 and was backbencher for

the government for four years (1967-71).

Calling himself a "realistic conservationist," Buck believes the establishment of the Environmental Conservation Authority (ECA) was one of the best acts passed in the legislature in 1970.

He said the ECA represented a genuine effort to establish an independent agency in which ordinary citizens could voice their opinions. However, the PC government disregarded the ECA's advice on the placing of the Red River Dam and disbanded the ECA in late 1977.

The government set up a new authority (called the Environment Council of Alberta), which is more involved in

business than Dr. Buck thinks an agency of this type should be. No reasons were given by the government for the disbandment of the original ECA.

A forum on Alberta's environment is being sponsored by the SU and the U of A Socreds. Dr. Buck and Julian Kinisky, former chairman of the ECA, will be among the speakers. With the election coming up, Dr. Buck feels it is necessary for students to be informed about the important environmental issues.

Buck said he believes the students of today are the leaders of tomorrow and must therefore know the issues and become involved. The forum is to be held Wednesday, February 21 at noon in SUB theatre.

Restraint still needed

Berger defends pipeline inquiry

by Portia Priegert

The MacKenzie Valley Inquiry was an important precedent in Canadian resource exploitation and has laid the foundation for a firm policy of northern development, said Mr.

Justice Thomas R. Berger last Sunday.

Berger, former Commissioner of the MacKenzie Valley Pipeline Inquiry, was presenting the Third Annual Wolfe Memorial Lecture at

Athabasca University, titled, "Canadian Peoples: Canadian Problems".

"The Inquiry was the first time the impact of a large-scale frontier development project was considered before, rather than after the fact," said Berger. It has attracted widespread support and has increased our understanding of the special vulnerability of the North."

In his report, issued May 1977, Berger recommended that no pipeline be built for the transportation of Alaskan gas across the Northern Yukon and that measures be taken for the protection of wilderness areas and wildlife. In order to settle native claims, he also proposed that construction of a pipeline along the MacKenzie Valley be postponed for ten years.

Berger said that we have never had to use restraint in developing natural resources before. However, he stressed that he is not advocating that we "return to Nature" or "shut off the north."

"Wilderness is an invaluable part of modern day life that compliments our civilization, but wilderness is a non-renewable resource. If we are to preserve it we must do it now," he said.

He also recommended energy conservation as part of the solution to global resource problems. "We shall have to get along with a smaller amount of energy in future."

editorial

It is laudable that Mike Ekelund's public spirit has moved him to accept the Social Credit nomination for Edmonton Norwood. However, fulfilling the mandate of the party will compromise his prior commitment to the Students' Union. I urge him to reconsider his present situation.

Last year Ekelund campaigned vigorously for the position of VP academic and won, despite a rider in his election platform exempting him from two months office. It was clearly stated during the election that he had made plans for May and June of 1978 and had no intention of giving them up if elected. Fine; the students *knew* he'd be gone and accepted him anyway.

However, the implicit assumption was that upon his return Ekelund would make up for lost time in his vital academic portfolio. As VP Academic Mike is a member of a number of committees and boards, all of which met regularly over the summer. As well, the first months in office are recognized as crucial to the smooth functioning of the SU exec and Students' Council. It is safe to say, then that Ekelund's first absence was noticed.

On that basis alone, Ekelund owes students the balance of his term. On Wednesday he promised to make his salary for the election period contingent on unanimous Council approval. It is a noble, but empty, gesture. The issue here is not money, it is responsibility. And complicated by a lack of viable alternatives.

In late February, even if he does resign, there is no chance of finding an adequate replacement for Ekelund as VP Academic. So, he will retain his SU position because, simply, we have him or no one. And Ekelund willingly admits that his effectiveness during this time will be drastically affected. In the end there is no option available to ensure that the students' academic interests are maintained for the rest of this year.

Mike has argued that his involvement in provincial politics is as important as "organizing demonstrations and making demands of the government" because it is a direct effort to change the problematic Lougheed government. But any gains made by Ekelund and the Socreds on behalf of students will almost certainly be countered by losses on campus due to his absence.

It's a fact that Mike will miss a lot while campaigning. He has glibly stated that he won't be getting much sleep in the next month. Provincial election or no it seems that cleaning up his duties as VP Academic alone would have cut significantly into his remaining time. And remember, Ekelund is still, although barely, a student.

The final objection should properly come from the Social Credit party itself. I don't think the SC realizes the extent of Ekelund's commitments to the SU. Otherwise it would find his nomination inappropriate, if not objectionable. After all, the party's image among students will be damaged as much as enhanced by Mike's untimely exit from student politics.

It is unfortunate that the provincial election has been called now, in the middle of a school term. And while I do wish Mike well in his political career outside of the U of A, in view of the circumstances he is wrong to leave now, for any amount of time. Therefore I must reserve my encouragement for a subsequent election.

Loreen Lennon

the Gateway

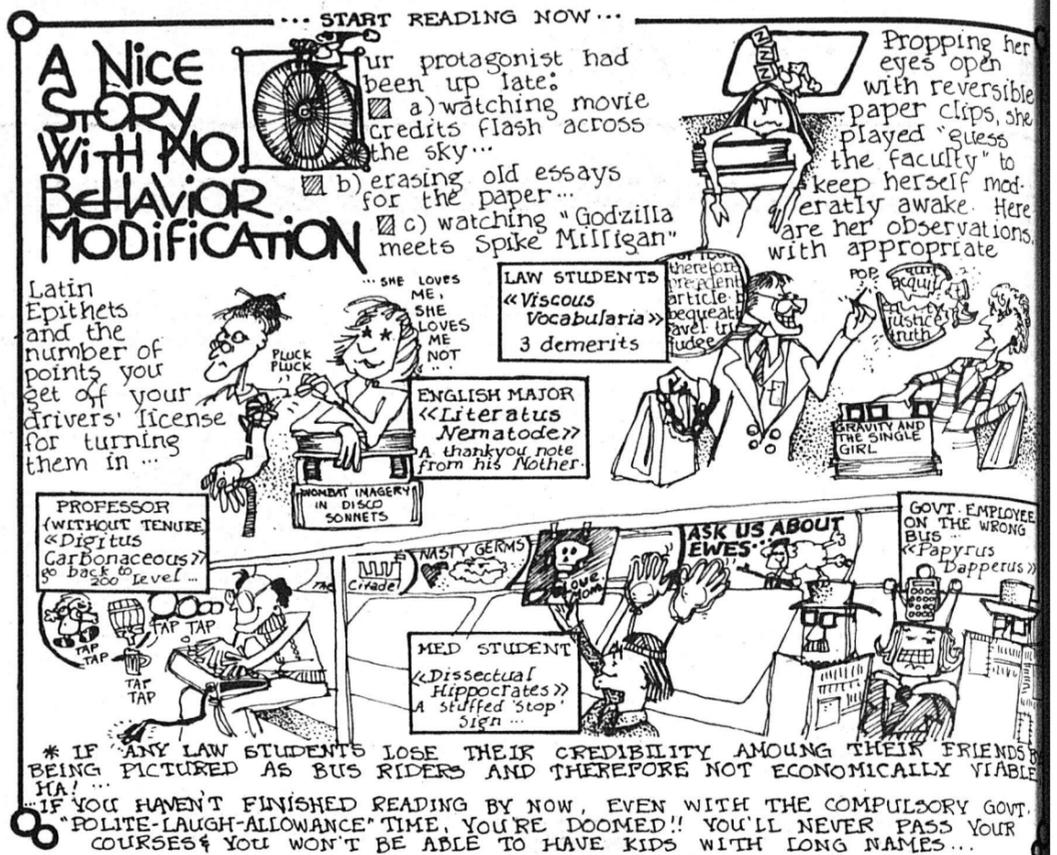
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If it happens on campus it's news to us.

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Apathy: yours for \$35.50 a year

On Friday, February 9, 1979, a new Students' Union executive was elected by the 25% of the students who saw fit to vote. This is appalling! Are there no students interested in where their Students' Union fees go? Do they suppose that the fees are simply dumped into a pot which is snatched from their hands to further someone else's interests? Are there no students who care

what happens to their services on campus that are provided for by the students union services? Where are those students who used to care about life on campus and life in general? Have the 25% of us who voted become the only people on campus who've decided that to live one must be involved and care about who makes the policy that must inevitably affect us all?

Well, to those of you who voted, I say "Thank You; and to those who didn't I say both 'Why? You may have changed what you perceive as wrong with the way things are now' and 'Don't you dare gripe about the way things are being handled later on in the year, for when you had your chance to change it and make things the way you wanted them but you didn't take that chance.

Finally, my congratulations to the elected executive. May you have a good and productive year in office, even with such a slim percent of the student population supporting you. At least you managed to get that slim percentage to support you. Have a good year and good luck!

David A. Trenton
Arts II

Secret spoiled

I am sorry to say that I made the error of voting in Friday's election. Sorry because I found the balloting procedures as ridiculous as some of the candidates' platforms.

The problem was this: after filling in my preferential ballot, I refolded it and gave it to the staff at the balloting station, in my case in the Rutherford Galleria. The staff proceeded to open my ballot and examine it! I have voted in SU elections using the preferential ballot before but I have never seen this before. I asked what they were doing. Making sure you filled in the form correctly was the reply. I then looked at the ballot box. It was full. Completed ballots were piled high beside it.

Notwithstanding the fact that some of the electorate deliberately spoil a ballot, for whatever reason, it is absurd that the Returning Officer cannot adhere to the time-honored procedures of the secret ballot. We are, most of us, adults here and I would think we know how to vote. After this fiasco, however, I would wonder why we vote (those few of us who do, and the number will become smaller if this continues).

I would ask that you take this issue up with the DIE board for a ruling. I would think that another election is in order, one administered by a reasonable returning officer.

Kirk N. Lambrecht
Arts IV

Res problems need constructive criticism

In response to the letter perpetrated upon the Gateway Feb. 6 by six scientists I would like the opportunity to point out contradictions and fallacies in their arguments.

To begin with, the purpose of Ms. Brown's proposals is not to protect the rights of students. Rather, it is a basic right of people to control their own destiny and the proposals do not provide for the financial autonomy necessary for independence. Neither do our counter-proposals reflect a desire to "tenaciously hang onto the prevailing social order (we) have so effectively cultivated." We realize changes are necessary and are attempting to implement them. Regarding criteria for

seniors, alcoholic tendencies do not figure in their selection, stereophonic capabilities are not considered and they must be full-time students which necessitates a longer than six hour school week. As for a GPA of four, this is a minimum, not a maximum, standard and does not purport to exclude students with a higher average. Actual criteria include organizational capabilities, a sense of responsibility and utility to the floor members they serve.

In a more personal vein, I resent being included in the supposed "fair proportion" of "rednecks", "non-academics" and general mental midgets you claim composes student government in Lister Hall. I am not a self-claimed expert in Freudian

psychology so I will ignore your remarks in this area and will trust your expertise in this sort of simple medical matter. Obviously you are much better at unbiased analysis than I.

Some form of organization is needed in an institution of twelve hundred people to retain a sense of order and I am proud to be a member of a student government which caters to this need. And personally I am sick of taking "anal expulsion" from laboratory philosophers who are happy to criticize without doing a damn constructive thing to improve their situation.

By the way, was the Med Show an academic success?

John Little
Mackenzie Hall

If the condom fits...

What kind of woman buys prophylactics? Me, I guess. I read the ad. I saw the slick delivery. Those beautiful models with the new fashions and sophisticated expressions. Today's kind of woman. That's all right. Sure, I'm more concerned and aware of my body than ever before. I do think that birth control is an up-front issue now, and that there's nothing tacky or tacky about informing women of a better method. And I think that any businessman that presents all the facts in a mature and direct manner has got me. In fact, I bought a whole case of 'em, which brings me to

my point. . . . Okay Mister Smart Guy, just how do those things work!?! I mean, it's like you've got no idea of basic female anatomy! Where do they go? How do they stay on? Look, I've got ribbed ones and lubricated ones; I've got your flaming pink and your emerald green ones and I'm still filling my house with kids! I've tried them up here and down there but there's no belts or pins! And I've got to go through this twenty-one times a month without forgetting? I couldn't swallow one on a bet. They don't even look like they were made for women!

I say forget the letters that demand we ban these ads and next time have them include instructions or diagrams or something. Otherwise, all this discrete candor from Madison Avenue just gets me confused.
Miranda Bellows
V.P. Young Humorists
Science IV

Elastic morality

I speak with regard to Ross Smillie's "chic" letter of the 13th. Mr. Smillie's "morality... based on laws of human nature and relationships that can never change" implies a static universe and a static man. This I find objectionable. On the contrary, it seems that man's mental and physical attributes, as well as his circumstances, change constantly. Morality, which is something acceptable behavior based on these realities, is thus likely to change correspondingly. An inherited "code of morality" can inhibit this change and consequently be harmful; a state of "floating" morality permits morality to be formed by current reality. Present attitudes towards sex approach this state. The prophylactic ad is an example of the beneficial effect of present flexibility. It is a humorous part of the ongoing elimination of a sexual stereotype (that is, that women

do not enjoy sex) that, one hundred years ago, was part of a "code of morality." As such, the ad did not in the least distress me. (Birthright ads do, on the other hand.) I remind Mr. Smillie that the ad did not suggest even remotely that the product should be used outside of marriage.

Finally, it is fact that men and women have, in every society in every age since man became man, partaken in non-marital sexual relations. It is fact that many of these men and women have had to "pay-later" for their actions. And it is fact that more of these men and women have suffered from the feelings of guilt associated with violating a "code of morality" and from the persecution of an intolerant society, than have suffered because of any harm done independently by their actions to their bodies or minds.

Let's show a little tolerance!
Ken Graham

Rubber bullets

Regarding the letter in Feb. 13 *Gateway* condemning our morals, I'm sick of reading letters written by science students who have never been laid.

Bart Beelo
Theological Studies
St. Joe's College

P.S. It does not turn black and fall off after intercourse.

P.P.S. Why do moralists feel social guilt while everyone else just feels tits and asses?

P.P.P.S. Mom thinks condoms are great and says she should have started to use them long ago.

P.P.P.P.S. A friend just told me he hadn't heard of Condoms before seeing the *Gateway* and feels that they are terrific. In his own words "Sure it feels like I'm in another room when I use them, but they really do cut down on penicillin. I just hope all my kids hear about them too!"

P.P.P.P.P.S. Why isn't the *Gateway* as good as last year?

Obvious conclusion for housing study

So the university is launching a study to determine what to do about its student housing problems (*Gateway*, January 30, page one).

According to Dana Roman's article, part of the problem is that, while there is a 3 year waiting list to get into North Garneau, Lister Hall and Pembina Hall currently have a 10% vacancy rate.

It is not surprising that most students would rather live in a

classy old North Garneau house than a sterile cubicle in a modern high-rise. What is surprising is that, despite these figures, the university persists in its policy of systematically evicting North Garneau residents and converting their houses into offices.

"At least three more houses this spring," is the privately stated conviction of one university official. And they will likely be the last three houses still used as student residences on Saskatchewan Drive between 110 and 111 streets.

Lacking the economic justification — not to mention the gumption to face public protests — to simply level North Garneau and erect yet another modern glass-and-steel monstrosity, the university has found a quieter method of "academic expansion."

The solution to the univer-

sity's housing problem seems simple: instead of converting the much-in-demand Garneau houses into offices, why not use the already vacant space in Lister and Pembina Halls? Such a move would not only ameliorate the vacancy rate in the residences, but help as well to conserve the student housing capacity of North Garneau, an area where vacancy rates are unheard of.

It could very well be that the university's presumably high-priced "four-phase study" will ultimately recommend something along these lines. In any case, further action by the university in the student housing area (such as converting more North Garneau houses) should be suspended until the advisory committee makes its report.

Frank Burgess
Ed 4

Puffing in peace denied demon smoker

This letter is to be forwarded to those responsible for the gross indecencies in Rutherford South, but not before it is read by the "little green men" (who patrol the aisles of Rutherford South looking for the "demon smoker") and also Ms. Donnelly, crusader for the rights of non-smokers. Well, people, smokers have their rights too!

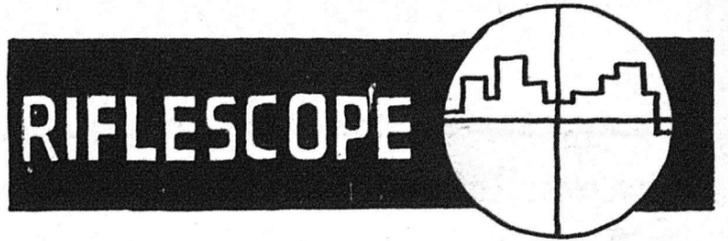
Ms. Donnelly feels that smokers should be relegated either to the Ho Chi Min Trail passageway between HUB and Rutherford North) or to the great outdoors." Obviously

some people haven't noticed this is February, not July, and it's not actually the Bahamas out there. A recent Statistics Canada survey showed that the smoking of a cigarette takes between three and five minutes (slightly longer for king size). Standing outside for this period of time would likely qualify the participant as a contestant for next year's ice statues contest in Quad. Talk about cruel and inconsiderate!

True, cigarette smoke to the asthmatic non-smoker can be a bit unsettling, but Rutherford South, with its 25 ft. ceiling, is not

a broom closet where everyone dies of asphyxiation at the striking of the match; smoke tends to dissipate rather quickly. Most of my fellow non-smokers are not that selfish that we deny the addicts their periodic nicotine injection, for we all have our idiosyncracies and habits that others considerately put up with.

The "twit" in Ms. Donnelly's article is probably not one of her fellow freshmen, and remembers that only a short time ago smoking was permitted in the study hall, and there



IT'S JUST A FUN THING, DON'T YOU KNOW!!

The hunt for Bert Hohof's replacement is over. The *Sun* has learned that Prince Peter desires a moderate man for the job. Someone with a social conscience who is respected by the press. It seems nobody in Alberta met these requirements, so the Tories went to our sister province to the west and made a trade for Bill Vander Zalm. It isn't as bad as it seems. Alberta gave up Horst Schmidt and the draft rights to Jay Spark. By the way, Cheryl Hume's pet fly is in hiding.

WHAT'S THE NUS FUSS?

Our friends from NUS aren't taking defeat lying down. They figure if the U of A won't join NUS, then NUS will join the U of A. U of A field worker Stacey Kushlick is presently visiting NUS campuses providing unbiased information on the U of A. Ontario NUSies are very concerned that the U of A is western dominated. Kushlick describes the statement as "patently absurd" and points out that everyone who joins U of A and pays his or her fee gets one vote. Mr. (or Ms, take your pick) Kushlick has pushed the services of U of A's affiliate, the Alberta government.

Kushlick points to such things as PWA, Alberta Energy and Syncrude, not to mention roads, parks and utilities. Lethbridge NUSies seem sold on this argument. However, the anti-U of A committee has pointed out that U of A is overly right-wing and in the midst of reorganizing its structure. They point to page 466 of the GFC handbook which advocates boycotting Red Chinese products and is against abortion and cottage cheese. The pro-U of A group call these tactics "blue-baiting." Posters on both sides tell the story. The anti-U of A poster reads "U of A is not OK" and the pro-U of A posters proclaim "U of A, Vote YES - a nice idea." If you think you can predict the final outcome send \$2 to *Gateway*. If you guessed 42%, sorry, Alan Fenna has that taken.

A RATHER LARGE BILL

City council's three year salute to P.T. Barnum continues. Recently they went on a "retreat" to Jasper. The main opponent to the plan, Alderman Chmiliar, contended that the seminar was a waste of money. Well, Mayor Cec Purves changed Battle Bill's opinion by convincing him that city council was actually going "on Manoeuvre".

Despite Chmiliar's faults, he has never shirked his duty when a call to arms is sounded. City council was impressed. Percy Wickman was speechless when Battle Bill had Percy's wheelchair armor plated, with a revolving turret. Battle Bill won Alderman Leger over by promoting him to corporal and pointing toward the Polish frontier. Field Marshall Purves (who is also company chaplain) said the battle over revenue sharing won't be won until the city has an air force equal to Peter Lougheed's PWA. On the civic boundary issue Purves was emphatic in demanding more "living space". Asked about how much progress was made, Chmiliar reported that they had secured Lake Annette and were preparing to march on Marmot Basin. How much of Jasper National Park will the aldermen occupy? According to Alan Fenna, about 42%.

A QUICK U-TURN

Noted CITV Libertarian Brian Tracy has made a rather quick change of opinion on the ten o'clock curfew by-law. According to Tracy, any self-respecting juvenile should be off the streets and inside, preferably watching CITV's *Ten O'clock News*. The kids have not only pointed out that such would violate the Geneva Convention, but have also threatened to have Tracy's subscription to Captain Marvel comics cancelled.

the existing regulations. A policy statement would be greatly appreciated, however, I personally regard the second alternative as being the only one equitable for all.

The Campus Crusader
Commerce IV

P.S. Could you also find it within the budget to fix the clock? Seven minutes after ten gets rather boring after a few weeks.

arts

The only things missing are the commercials

Maybe next time for Alda

The Same Time Next Year
Directed by Robert Mulligan
Movie review by Dave Samuel

The Same Time Next Year might turn up some time next year as a TV sitcom. It's the story of two happily married people who meet one another once a year at the same time and place to commit adultery. They manage to turn it into an activity about as sexually charged as a night out bowling or playing bingo.

The Same Time Next Year would adapt well to TV because, although there is just a hint of pasteurized, prepackaged, denatured titillation, it should be totally safe for viewing by maiden aunts in Dead Dog, Texas or Three Hills, Alberta. You could keep adulterer Alan Alda in his present role and replace adulteress Ellen Burstyn with someone more suited to TV - a Sally Fields type. As a TV show it could hop on the nostalgia bandwagon in a big way. As the pair meet for their dose of plastic sin they move through every era from post-war to early seventies. It wouldn't matter that the representations of the dress and ideas of each period are ridiculously shallow because the legendary twelve-year-old mentality of the viewer would be confused by anything more complex. The show's profusion of one-liners would transfer well too, and there is no overriding theme to get in the way and be broken up by commercials.

As a movie, however, *The Same Time Next Year*

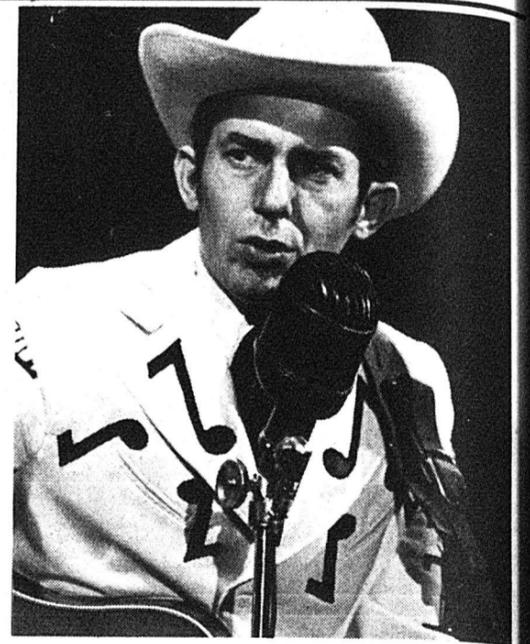
is an excruciating bore. It's virtually a filmed play, with no adaptation to the big screen. The camera must have been bolted to the floor. There's an irritating soft focus throughout which could have been intended for romantic effect, or to hide Ellen Burstyn's wrinkles.

The acting is so abysmal that it deserves special attention. Since the camera is focussed on the two principals for the entire film, it's easy to see where a great deal is demanded from them. Frankly I suspect that if one could have thrown Marlene Dietrich and Marlon Brando together in their respective primes they would have had trouble with this one.

With Alan Alda there's no chance of him being able to carry it off. He's as sexless as a overgrown boy scout, so there's no aura of sexual attraction between him and Burstyn, and there's something adolescent about his demeanor all through the picture. Every line is a wisecrack. Alda seems incapable of simulating the changes of gesture and carriage that go with aging. Seeing him in *The Same Time Next Year* it is hard to believe that he has any acting skills at all.

Ellen Burstyn is better than Alda, partly because she doesn't overplay her role to the same degree. She has acted well enough in other roles that I can forgive, and hopefully forget, this one.

It seems obvious then, that rather than miss a night of *Mork and Mindy* or *Laverne and Shirley* the canny viewer should remain planted in his living room and wait for *The Same Time Next Year* to come to him, as it or its imitators certainly will.



Sneezey Waters, adopting the persona of Hank Williams in "Hank Williams, The Show He Never Gave."

Honky-Tonkin'

A guide to what's going down

MUSIC

South-Side Folk Club

The Club presents a concert with Ron Nolan from Calgary, who will perform British traditional and contemporary music, and Derek Elliot from Edmonton. The show will be held in the Orange Hall, 104 St. and 84 Ave. on Saturday at 8 pm. Tickets are \$3.00 for members and guests. For ticket reservations, call 473-1042.

Latitude 53

Tonight, (Friday), and Saturday at 2:30 pm, U of A graduate Jan Randall will perform at Latitude 53. Randall will present original and favorite songs with jazz overtones. Tickets are \$2.50 for members and \$3.00 for non-members.

Theatre Network

At the Princess Theatre on Whyte Avenue, Sneezey Waters and band will present *Hank Williams, The Show He Never Gave*. A lasting and well-received tribute to the music and influence of the late Hank Williams, the show attempts to create the New Year concert Williams was en route to give when he was killed. The show runs from February 20 to 25, with performances at 8:30 pm.

FILM

National Film Theatre

On February 16 at 7:30 and 9:35 pm and on February 18 at 8 pm. NFT presents the Japanese film *Sunna No Onna*, ("Woman of the Dunes"). The 1960 film was directed by Hiroshi Teshigahara. NFT operates out of the Citadel's Ziegler Hall.

Cinematheque

Friday night, Cinematheque will show Elia Kazan's 1952 film, *Viva Zapata*, starring Marlon Brando, Anthony Quinn and Jean Peters. The presentation is part of the society's Brando series. Next Thursday and Friday, they will show *The Ugly American*. All films are shown in the theatre of the Edmonton Art Gallery. Shows are at 7:30 pm.

THEATRE

Northern Light Theatre

Northern Light has held over its production of James DeFelice's *Take Me Where the Water's Warm* until February 25. This excellent local production has received rave reviews from the *Sun*, *The Edmonton Report*, CBC Radio and CKUA. The tickets are available at the HUB Box Office as well as at Northern Light Theatre.

Edmonton Public Library

The Alberta Little Theatre will present the comedy *The Monkey Walk* in the Centennial Library Theatre this weekend, at 8 pm Friday and Saturday. The play stars Brad Morris and Anne Mansfield. Tickets can be obtained at Woodward's and at the door.

ART & EXHIBITS

SUB Art Gallery

The Gallery has just opened an exhibit of the works of fabric artists Jane Thomas and Carol Sabiston. It's a different kind of exhibit that runs until March 4. Gallery hours are 11 to 5 weekdays and 1 to 5 on weekends.

U of A Art Gallery

The Department of Germanic Languages continues its exhibition of photographs and books on contemporary Germany in the Art Gallery Ring House Number 1, until Wednesday, February 28.



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Arts Calendar

Fri. Feb. 16, 5 pm — Flute Recital by Liane Gayler. At 8 pm — Two-Piano Recital featuring students of Helmut Brauss. Both being held at Con Hall (old Arts Bldg).

Sat. Feb. 17, 8 pm — University of Alberta String Quartet at Con Hall.

Sun. Feb. 18, 8 pm — U of A Concert Choir at Con Hall.

Mon. Feb. 19, 8 pm — Masters Cello Recital by Joanne Ludbrooke at Con Hall. Also at 8 pm — Stage Band Concert in RATT

Arts quiz

Answers page 11

CANADIAN ROCK

- The Collectors' album *Grass and Wild Strawberries* provided the music for what Canadian drama? (a) *Hosanna!* (b) *The Ecstasy of Rita Joe* (c) *The Whiteoaks of Jalna* (d) *Touched*.
- Which of the following was not a hit single for the Guess Who? (a) "No Time" (b) "Albert Flasher" (c) "When Friends Fall Out" (d) "Hand Me Down World".
- The original name of the Five Man Electrical Band was: (a) The Staccatos (b) The Unholy Rollers (c) The Maples (d) Strawberry Sundae
- Everyone knows that Skip Prokop was the drummer for Lighthouse. What band did he play with before Lighthouse? (a) Five Man Electrical Band (b) Southbound Freeway (c) The Poppers (d) The Paupers

- Which member of the Band is not Canadian? (a) Levon Helm (b) Rick Danko (c) Robbie Robertson (d) Richard Manuel.
- Neil Young's father is a Toronto: (a) alderman (b) sports columnist (c) dentist (d) musician.
- Who was the Canadian member of the Lovin' Spoonful? (a) John Sebastian (b) Claire Lawrence (c) Joe Hall (d) Zal Yanovsky
- What was the real name of Syrinx's theme song to *Here Come the Seventies*? (a) "Tillicum" (b) "I Must Have Been Blind" (c) "Moon Lament" (d) "A Possible Projection Into the Future"
- How did Anne Murray meet her husband? (a) In a singles bar (b) He was the producer of *Singalong Jubilee* (c) He wrote "Snowbird" (d) He was her childhood boyfriend.
- What Toronto band did Neil Young play with before joining Buffalo Springfield? (a) The Jokers (b) The Poppers (c) The Mynah Birds (d) He only played solo.

Zeta Psi

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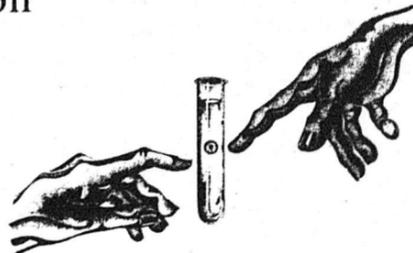


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Once in Canada international students may not change schools or courses without first applying for an amended authorization. And although visiting students and their dependents may apply for work in Canada, they must obtain an employment authorization before accepting employment.

Students whose studies will continue beyond their authorized period must apply for an extension before their original authorization expires.

Any violation of these requirements could result in your having to leave Canada.

So if your course of study runs longer than the time specified, or you plan to change your course or institution, or you want to accept employment of any kind, contact your nearest Canada Immigration Centre without delay.

In Edmonton your Immigration Centre is located at 10506 Jasper Avenue, telephone 425-7865.

*Citizens and permanent residents of the United States and permanent residents of Greenland, St. Pierre and Miquelon may apply for authorizations at a Canadian port of entry, providing they already have a letter of acceptance from a Canadian school. However, because of the complexity of their cases, students from these four regions who will be staying in Canada for more than one year are advised to apply for authorizations at a Canadian government office in the country where they live rather than at a port of entry.

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sports

Bears, Pandas ready for Canada West track final

John Stewart

According to Gabor Simonyi, head coach of the U of A track team, "unless there are injuries and illness at the last minute we should be there, in contention." "There" is at the Field House, Friday and Saturday evenings (this weekend). "In contention" is for the Canada West University Athletic Association (CWUAA) and field title.

"We hope we'll win," says Simonyi, adding that you never underestimate the opposition. That's one of the mistakes anyone can make. However, Simonyi has

confidence in the members of his team, stating that "everybody on the team is capable of getting points."

The U of A contingent includes 23, possibly 24 men and 15 women. Under Canada West regulations each men's team is allowed to enter 24 competitors while women are allowed 16 entries. The Bears are presently deciding on the last member of their squad (possibly Edmonton Eskimos' punter Hank Ilesic, who could compete in the shot-put). The Pandas' squad is set at one under the limit.

Unlike other years the Canada West meet will not include open competition. With the inclusion of Calgary in track

and field this year organizers do not see the necessity of padding events with 'open' entrants. Instead, an open meet will occupy the Saturday afternoon time slot at the Field House.

The Canada West will feature the male and female athletes of the meet in 1978; the U of A's Gerry Swan and Joanne Jones-Anderson of the University of Saskatchewan. Swan is a good bet to leap to double victories in the long and triple jumps, according to Simonyi, although in the latter event he

may receive strong competition from Brent Fougner of the University of Victoria.

Other men who appear to have healthy shots at first place accolades include Peter Butler of Calgary, 1978 national interuniversity cross country champion and a member of the Canadian Commonwealth Games team (in the 1500 and 3000 metres); Calgary's Doug Wornell (also a member of the Commonwealth Games team) in the 800 metres; and UBC high jumper Dean Bock, who leaped

seven feet (2.13 metres) two weeks ago.

All six Canada West schools will have competitors entered in the meet, although Lethbridge will have a minimum number and UBC, Victoria, and Calgary will bring near capacity contingents. As a result, Saskatchewan, always a power and always boasting a full squad, will provide the best competition for Alberta.

The meet begins Friday at 7 pm and Saturday at 6 pm. The organizers promise plenty of excitement for spectators.

Swimmers prepared

Only three of the six Canada West universities have signified intentions to participate in this week's swimming finals at UBC pool.

The host UBC team, led by international Wendy Hogg, will be joined by the U of A (contingent) and by Hogg's Golden Bears and Pandas.

Thirteen men and 11 women from the U of A will travel to Vancouver for the three day meet, scheduled to begin Thursday morning.

Coach Hogg expects that the men will do "fairly well" as

long as they are able to avoid underestimating the opposition, a common mistake of younger athletes. The women, though their competition will be stronger than the men's, are expected to win a couple of the distance events; the UBC team is expected to have stronger sprinters, though.

None of the U of A divers will make the trip to B.C. because of lack of experience. Hogg expects that the lack of divers qualifying for the CIAU Nationals in Montreal the following weekend will hurt Alberta's chances for a higher rating.

One possible and one confirmed.

Those are the predictions of the U of A men's and women's gymnastics coaches for this weekend's Canada West gymnastics championships Saturday and Sunday in the Varsity Gym.

The Bears coach, Francis Tally, is hoping his squad can break the three-year stranglehold the Calgary Dinosaurs have on the Canada West title.

"Our guys are ready to beat them," Tally said before Monday's practice. "If we can perform like we're capable of performing, the Canada West title might be in Edmonton this year. One guy we are really depending on is Alfred Segger, who's our best man on high-bar. If he gets a

good score, that could make the difference."

Besides representation from Calgary, there will be a team from UBC, a single gymnast from Victoria and a contingent from University of Winnipeg, competing on an exhibition basis.

According to Panda coach Sandy O'Brien, the women's team are shoo-ins for a repeat of their Canada West championship and are in good shape to defend their national title.

"We have so much depth it's incredible," says Sandy. "Most

teams have two or three top-flight gymnasts. We're so much better because we have six and sometimes even seven who are really good."

Pandas have already qualified six gymnasts for the national tournament, held this year in Vancouver. The list includes veterans Peggy Bureau, Sandra Farley, Trish McMillan, Janice Dever, and rookies Kathy Mattock and Carol Brinkhurst.

Times for the meet are Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 1:30.

Hockey Bears have a problem

How do you keep a team together?

The answer to that problem is what Golden Bears hockey coach Clare Drake will show his players as a psychologist as

much as his renowned coaching expertise.

Drake's Bears face one of their three remaining hurdles this weekend when they meet the lowly Saskatchewan Huskies.

Mired in the bottom of the Canada West league, the Huskies have proven to be tough if not watched closely.

As Coach Drake said, "if you don't check them closely, they're dangerous." Backing up this statement was the Huskies 5-3 victory over the Calgary Dinosaurs Friday evening. However, the Dinosaurs came back Saturday night and dropped the Huskies 9-3 to even the score.

Bears' starts John Devaney, Chris Helland, and Ted Poplawski, received Drake's special commendations for excellent effort after the weekend games, which the Bears took 8-0 and 8-4 over the UBC Thunderbirds. "This was the team's best all around effort of the year," said Drake.

Wrestling

It's amazing what a difference a week makes in the world of intercollegiate sports.

This time last week, Golden Bears wrestling coach John Barry was in the dumps over injuries to two of his top wrestlers. This week, just days before the Canada West finals at the U of Saskatchewan, Barry's wrestlers are improving and so is his attitude.

Now that Bears mainstay Mark Yurick's foot is beginning to heal and 109 pound Dave Langill's separated rib is starting to show improvement, Barry can afford to relax somewhat concerning the upcoming finals.

He expects that the championship honors will come

Basketball

Reich out for season

by John Younie

A freak accident suffered in Monday's practice has put basketball Bear Dave Reich in hibernation for the rest of the season. Reich was watching his teammates play a game of volleyball following practice when he leaned on the wall with his left hand, dislocating the elbow. Dave was able to pop the bone in immediately but the injury, added to the dislocation of the same elbow during a Christmas tournament has spelled the end of the season for him.

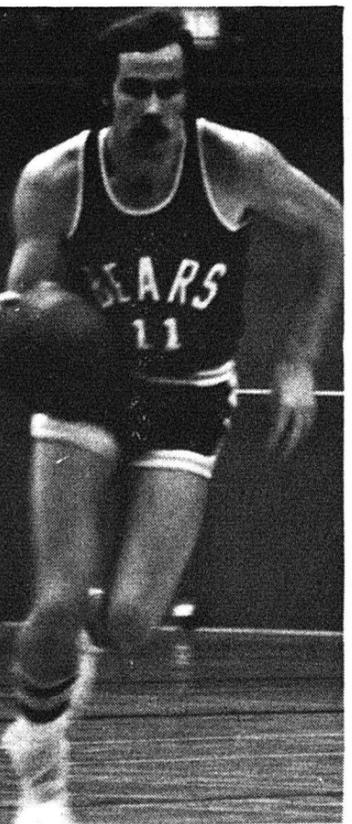
Other than that, Garry Smith's Bears are in reasonably healthy shape for their weekend doubleheader with the last-place (1-15) Saskatchewan Huskies. The prairie squad has run into some rotten luck this season, losing many games in the last minute.

The Bears 'magic number' for clinching a playoff spot is one. An Alberta win or a loss by third place Calgary Dinosaurs will give Bears the dubious honour of taking on first-place UVic Vikings in Victoria.

League statistics released this week show Pat Rooney in second place in the scoring derby with a 17.6 per game average. Jim Bonin is seventh with a 13.7 average.

The Basketball Pandas' job of clinching a playoff spot will be more difficult. Debbie Shogan's team is in third place, one game behind Victoria Vikettes. If Pandas can sweep their series this Friday and Saturday against the Huskiettes from Saskatoon, and Victoria loses one of two games to first-place Calgary Dinnies, Alberta is in.

League statistics released show three Pandas in the top ten of the scoring race. Trix Kannekans is third with a 15.5 average, Faith Rostad is sixth with



Bears' Brent Patterson
Photo by John Younie

a 13.6 average and Sherry Stevenson holds down eighth spot with a 12.5 average.

Pandas made it into the national rankings released earlier this week. Alberta holds down ninth spot on the ten-team list. Laurentian is still number one.

The Pandas play at 6:45 pm Friday night, followed by the Bears. Saturday Pandas play at 1:30 pm, followed by the Bears (at 3:30 pm). All games are in the main gym.

Sports Quiz

Jonathan Berkowitz

Answers page 10

Who holds the club record for most points in one season for each of the following NHL teams? (a) Vancouver (b) Minnesota (c) St. Louis (d) Chicago

Which of these players holds the NFL record for the most points scored in one game? (a) Don Hutson (b) Gale Sayers (c) Paul Hornung (d) Ernie Nevers

Which pitcher is the all-time strikeout king in major league baseball?

Each of the following NHL teams has retired one sweater number. What was the number in each case and to whom did it belong? (a) Toronto (b) Pittsburgh (c) Vancouver (d) Philadelphia

Name the players who led the CHL and the AHL in scoring last year. (Two players tied for the lead in the AHL.)

Which NHL teams originally drafted each of the following players? (a) Tim Young (b) Pat Hickey (c) Ken Dryden (d) Rick Middleton

Five men who were, at one time or another, heavyweight champions were knocked out by Joe Louis during his career. Name them.

Which player has led the NHL in penalty minutes for the most season? (a) Red Horner (b) Ted Lindsay (c) Dave Schultz (d) Lou Fontinato (E) Gus Mortson

Who holds the record for most points scored by a guard in an NBA game? Who holds the record for most points in an NBA playoff game? Wilt Chamberlain holds the record for most points in an NBA game (100 points); what was the second highest total and who recorded it?

Name the players who hold the American and National League records for most home runs in a career by a pitcher? Who holds the single season records?

Name the players who hold the day: Professional golfer Art Wall, Jr. holds the records for most holes-in-one in a career with 40, between 1936 and 1973.

continued page 10

Education Students' Association Elections

Nomination will be open from

Feb. 19 - March 2

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Wrestling continued

down to a battle between the Bears and the home town Huskies, leaving defending champion UBC in third place. The 1978 competition saw UBC take three of the 12 weight classes contested. Alberta and Calgary took two each, and the

Saskatchewan team took Leaning heavily on experienced wrestlers such as Scott Tate, Glenn Purych, El Reynolds and Yurick, Barry knows that with maximum effort the Bears could win Canada West wrestling title.

Sports Quiz Answers

- (a) Andre Boudrias (78 pts) (b) Tim Young (95 pts) (c) Chuck Lefley (85 pts) - Garry Unger's best season was 83 pts. (d) Bobby Hull (107 pts) - Stan Mikita has never had a 100 pt. season.
- (d) - Nevers scored 40 points in one game - 6 tds., 4 converts.
- Walter Johnson - 3508

- strikeouts.
- (a) Bill Barilko - 5 (b) M Brierie - 21 (c) Wayne Maki (d) Barry Ashbee - 4.
- Doug Palazzari led the O with 101 pts. His NHL rights held by St. Louis. Gordie Bro and Rick Adduono tied for AHL lead with 98 pts. Adduono is now playing with the mingham Bulls of the WHA.
- (a) Los Angeles (b) Rangers (Hickey played Toronto of the WHA for seasons) (c) Boston (d) Rangers.
- Max Baer, Jim Braddock, Primo Carnera, Max Schmeling, Jack Sharley.
- (a) - Horner led the NHL penalty minutes for 8 consecutive seasons from 1932-1939-40.
- Jerry West - 63 pts.; El Baylor - 61 pts.; W Chamberlain has the second highest total as well with 78.
- AL: Wes Farrell holds career record with 37 and single season record with 9. NL: Warren Spahn holds the career record while the single season record is shared by Don Drysdale and Don Newcombe.

Outward Bound THE WILDERNESS CLASSROOM



What is Outward Bound? Outward Bound is a real life adventure. It is ordinary people doing extraordinary things, things that other only dream about. It's an experience concentrated living which lasts three or four weeks, but can affect you for the rest of your life.

Outward Bound is the accomplishment you feel relaxing on top of your mountain after working so hard to get there. It's the wonder of nosing your canoe into a shimmering lake after the longest portage you've ever imagined, bringing your kayak to rest at the end of the wildest stretch of white water you've ever seen.

Outward Bound is the joy of sharing and helping, and of receiving help yourself. It's experiencing the silence of wild places and sleeping under the stars. It's learning to rely on your own mind and body, muscles and wits, learning trust and respect others, and accepting responsibility yourself. It is a unique educational experience which leads to new understanding of yourself, your strengths and limitations. You discover that most of your limits are self-imposed.

Outward Bound is the simplicity of living with the minimum of equipment in wild country. It is the discovery of inner strengths achieved by extending personal limits. It is the joy of finding new levels of communication with others. Outward Bound is the chance to find out who YOU really are.

Outward Bound... an international educational movement with over 30 schools on 5 continents. The program includes mountaineering, kayaking, mountain rescue and extended mountain expeditions. 1979 Summer Courses begin April 30th.

OUTWARD BOUND, 1616 West 7th Ave. Vancouver, B.C. V6J 1S5 (604) 733-9100 or 11 Yorkville Ave., 200 Toronto, Ontario M4W 1L3 (416) 922-3321

Please send details of 1979 courses at Outward Bound to:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ AGE _____

Notes

FEBRUARY 16
 of Bahro Forum" sponsored by the
 In Defense of Soviet Political
 12 noon Tory Bldg. 1-105

FEBRUARY 17
 of Transportation Engineers
 Chapter invite you to a tour thru
 Transportation Management
 in Communication Bldg.,
 the N.W. corner of 100 st. & 103
 at 1 pm sharp.

Centre "Honey Hop" Valentine
 7:30. Single \$4.50, couple \$8.00,
 at the Centre.

Valentine Social; SUB-142, 8
 458-2054

SECTION:
 Education Students Assoc.
 Social. Room 142 SUB at 8:00
 458-2054.

FEBRUARY 18
 Reformed Chaplaincy mor-
 ningship at 10:30 every week in SUB
 Room.

Worship in SUB-142, 10:30 am.
 "Suicide: Facts & Fictions" in
 SA.

FEBRUARY 19
 Society Public Debate
 "The natural result of
 is the denial of human rights",
 Humanities Centre 2-17.

FEBRUARY 20
 meeting, 5 pm in Ed. 116, guest
 Laura Mann.

Clubs: there will be a Clubs
 Meeting at 7 pm in SUB-270A.
 make sure your club is
 entered.

6:30 pm informal worship at the
 All are welcome.

Intramurals — deadline for en-
 table tennis to be played in
 Gym.

Circle. Fifth meeting of lecture
 pm in lounge, 4th floor Centre
 CW410, Bio Sci. Bldg. Guest
 Dr. H.T. Lewis. Free with
 in Windsor Car Park.

University Parish sandwich lunch &
 communion, 12 & 12:30 pm in SUB
 Meditation Room, 50c.

FEBRUARY 21

Committee for Defense of Soviet
 Political Prisoners meeting 7 pm in Tory
 Bldg. 11-13.

GENERAL

U of A Aikido Club practices Fridays,
 5:30-7:30 pm, Judo Room.

Immigration problems? The Edmonton
 Non-Citizens' Aid project can assist you
 with immigration problems. This is a
 project staffed by law students, lawyers,
 and other volunteers. Assistance is free.
 Drop in 230 SUB 7-9 p.m. Mon-Thurs,
 ph. 432-2226 or 432-2240.

B'nai B'rith Hillel. Watch for Israel Week
 Feb. 19-22. Booth on main floor SUB
 with info, discussion, programs in Israel.

Interested in a photography club for dark
 room/studio facilities/Instruction-
 speakers/contact Student Help
 432-4266.

The Hispanic Hours, music from Spain
 and Latin-America, every Monday 6-7
 pm on CJSR.

University Travel Service (CUTS) for
 students opens Feb. 5/79, main floor
 SUB, 10 am - 4 pm Mon.-Fri.

unclassifieds

Africa—Overland expeditions Lon-
 don/Nairobi 13 weeks, Lon-
 don/Johannesburg 16 weeks. Kenya
 Safaris—2 and 3 week itineraries.
 Europe—Camping and hotel tours from
 4 days to 9 weeks. For brochures contact
 Tracks Travel, Suite 300, 562 Eglinton
 Ave. E., Toronto, Ontario.

National and International artist, Otto
 Rogers from Saskatoon, Sask. presents
 an exhibition of his latest works, metal
 sculptures and paintings, at the Edmon-
 ton Art Gallery, opening Feb. 17, 1979.
 Meet and hear Mr. Rogers speak, Friday,
 Feb. 16, 8 p.m. at the Edmonton Art
 Gallery Lounge, topic "The Spiritual
 Quest of the Artist." Sponsored by the

Edmonton Baha'i Community. More
 information call 426-4113.

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Arts Quiz

- | | | |
|--------|--------|---------|
| 1. (b) | 4. (d) | 7. (d) |
| 2. (c) | 5. (a) | 8. (a) |
| 3. (a) | 6. (b) | 9. (b) |
| | | 10. (c) |

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Calgary Board of Education will inter-
 view teacher applicants, in the areas of
*Business Education (Home Economics),
 Vocational Education (Teacher
 Librarians, elementary & secondary),
 Industrial Arts (Music, with specializa-
 tion in Band & Orchestra).*

If time is available, applicants with
 specialized training and experience, in
 guidance and counselling, may be includ-
 ed for interview.

Applicants, for the school year 1979-80,
 will be interviewed at Canada Manpower
 Centre, Students' Union Building, U of
 A, during the week of March 19/79, in
 the above subject areas only. They are
 encouraged to contact immediately, the
 Canada Manpower Office, Students'
 Union Building, to request application
 forms, and arrange an interview.

A complete resume, together with a
 current University transcript and student
 teaching report should be submitted with
 the application form. Available
 recommendations, or references, may
 also be included.

Other applicants may contact directly:
 Personnel Services Division, Calgary
 Board of Education, 515 Macleod Trail
 S.E., Calgary, Alberta T2G 2L9.

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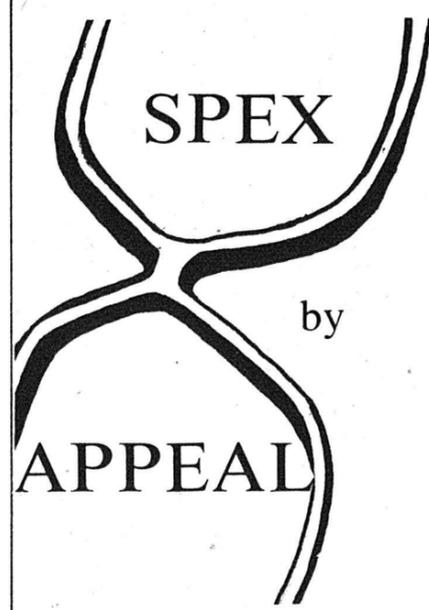
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STUDENTS' UNION

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES 1979 TERM

HANDBOOK AND DIRECTORY EDITOR

Duties — Organize and publish the 1979-80 Student Handbook and Student Directory
— Includes updating, revising, adding to, changing, and preparation (camera-ready) of both the Handbook and the Student Directory

Honoraria — \$1,000

EXAM REGISTRY DIRECTOR

Duties — Maintaining and updating records of examinations
— Managing and co-ordinating Registry staff
— Responsible for operating within budgetary limits

Qualifications — Experience with microfilming apparatus

Remuneration — \$5/hour

HOUSING REGISTRY DIRECTOR

Duties — to co-ordinate and publicize the Students' Union Housing Registry

— Responsible for working within budgetary limits
Qualifications — Administrative and Public Relations Experience preferred

— Computing knowledge a definite asset
Remuneration — \$750/month June - September
Part-Time all other months

SUMMER TIMES EDITOR

Duties — To write, edit, and publish Spring and Summer Session Students' weekly paper
— To collect advertising for paper

Remuneration — \$1,500 plus advertising commission
Length of Employment — 1 April 1979 to 1 September 1979

SPEAKER, Students' Council

Duties — Chairing Students' Council meetings
— Preparation of agendas for Students' Council meetings
— Editing and publication of the OFFICIAL MINUTES OF Students' Council

Remuneration — \$40/meeting to a maximum of \$1,000

ACADEMIC COMMISSIONER

Duties — To assist the Vice-President (Academic)
— Serve as member of the Academic Affairs Board
— Other duties as outlined in By-Law 1000 of the Students' Union Constitution and By-Laws

Remuneration — \$100/month September to March

HOUSING AND TRANSPORT COM MISSIONER

Duties — To assist the Vice-President (External Affairs)

— Act as Chairperson of the Students' Union Housing and Transport Commission

— Serve as a member of the External Affairs Board
— Other duties as outlined in By-Law 1000 of the Students' Union Constitution and By-Laws

Remuneration — \$100/month September to March

CLUBS COMMISSIONER

Duties — Represent interests of registered clubs of Students' Council

— Assist the Vice-President (Internal Affairs) in matters relating to clubs

— Assist clubs in becoming registered
— Serve as a member of the Building Services Board and the Administration Board

— Other duties as outlined in By-Law 1000 of the Students' Union Constitution and By-Laws

Remuneration — \$100/month September to March

Term of office — Unless otherwise stipulated, term of office to be 1 April 1979 to 31 March 1980.

Deadline for Applications — Wednesday, 28 February 1979, 4:00 pm.

For applications and information, contact Students' Union Executive Offices, 259 Students' Union Building, phone 432-4236.

YOUR STUDENTS' UNION WORKING FOR YOU