

# gateway

Thursday, October 6, 1983

The sooner we kill  
all the animals...

...the sooner we'll  
find all their money.



SU President Robert Greenhill and the select few watch a slide show (of his trip to Spain?) while students hammer on the doors. See story page 3.

## University plans construction U of A builds?

Despite protestations from the SU, the University made a grant request to the Provincial Government for \$36.8 million to build a new Electrical Engineering Building.

The request was made last spring and was originally intended for the building of a new Civil Engineering Building. The downturn in the construction industry, however, has greatly reduced the need for civil engineers so the Faculty of Engineering recommended the priority be switched to Electrical Engineering.

SU protests over the grant request do not arise over which department will be housed in the new building. The SU objects to the construction of new buildings in general.

Says SU President Robert Greenhill, "our position is that we (at the U of A) shouldn't be asking for grants to build any new buildings until we have enough

money to maintain and renovate our existing facilities."

University President Myer Horowitz however disagrees with the SU position although he does admit that the University does urgently require money at this time for maintenance and renovations. Horowitz, however, went on to say that the university urgently requires more space for classrooms, research, and the library.

"It is not an either-or situation," said Horowitz, "failing to put forward new proposals will not guarantee that we receive any more money for maintenance and renovations."

Horowitz added, "It would be extremely shortsighted to refuse to consider any new projects; in the long term we (the University) could die of atrophy arising from shortage of space and outmoded facilities."

Horowitz did say that the University is "very concerned" about the condition of its existing structures and requests for money to conduct the necessary renovations have been submitted to the Provincial Ministry of Advanced Education.

"On behalf of the University I have requested (of the Ministry of Advanced Education) that we be permitted to plan for some of the massive renovations that are necessary."

The Earth Sciences Building, the Old Arts Building, and Corbett Hall all urgently required renovations.

Horowitz said that he is confident that he will hear from the Minister about this matter within a week.

The Ministry of Advanced Education is not likely to decide whether to fund the construction of the new Engineering Building until April 1984. Until then no further planning for the new building will officially take place at the University level.

## Laureate sees 'one culture'

by Cheryl Parsons

"They (humanists and scientists) are all absorbed in the search for understanding," said Roald Hoffmann, 1981 Nobel Laureate in Chemistry.

Dr. Hoffmann presented the first lecture of National Universities Week on Monday 3, October at SUB Theatre to an audience of approximately 350 people.

Sponsored by the Department of Chemistry, the public lecture entitled "One Culture" responded to C. P. Snow's perceived rift between technologists and humanists.

Snow claimed there was a mutual failure of contact and comprehension between scientists and humanists. He felt the humanists and the scientists formed two separate cultures and that it was necessary to bridge this gap; the humanists to gain scientific knowledge and reasoning and the scientists to gain more of a traditional knowledge in art and literature.

Snow suggested that "specialization breeds ignorance whenever it occurs."

Hoffmann dismissed Snow's argument saying, "His views were a product of his class origins and where he worked," referring to Snow's academic life at Cambridge.

Dr. Hoffmann went on to discuss and compare three fields: science, literature and art.

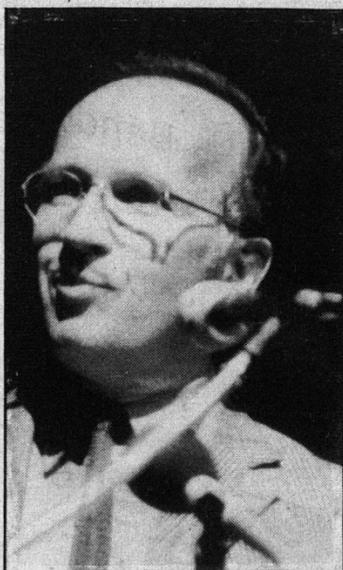
He explained the synthesis of an ethylene molecule and the various processes which led to the solving of the scientific problem at hand.

Hoffmann then went on to look at three poems: "Archive Torso of Apollo" by Raign Maria Rilke, "Farewell to Van Gogh" by Charles Tomlinson and "Written Water" by A.C. Ammons. Archive Torso of Apollo refers to the emotional hold on the viewer created by the mutilations on the statue Apollo.

The second poem communicates the tension one feels upon viewing a Van Gogh painting.

"We couldn't always stand the high emotion communicated in oil," commented Hoffmann, "Tomlinson provides a resolution at the end of the poem which returns us to our world."

He added, "Both poems rely heavily on the visual."



Nobel laureate Hoffmann.

The third poem "Written Water" was free verse and emphasized middle age. "The poem reflects on certain stirrings — coming to terms with change and achievement."

Dr. Hoffmann's third field of discussion was visual art. He looked at portraits; "A portrait is not at all a likeness," he said, "There is a unique relationship between sitter, artist and viewer."

Paintings by Rembrandt, Velazquez and Picasso were viewed on the screen and Dr. Hoffmann pointed out the artists' use of space, light and interpretation to communicate their art.

Finally, upon viewing Japanese pots and teabowls he brought to the audience's attention the balance of roughness and smoothness; the uniting of the opposites.

"Though Japan is remarkable for their Sony Walkmans and stereos, equally remarkable is the fact they produce these pots as well, artistic — rough and smooth."

So what unites these three areas?

"First of all there is an act of creation. There is attention to detail — a sense of craftsmanship. Finally there is an innate appreciation for a job well done."

Hoffmann felt all three areas

attempt to communicate.

"Poems must be communicated to satisfy the poet, the results of science must be made known — Japanese teabowls beg to be held."

"Communication of science, art and poetry are universal," he continued, "Connected to communication is the altruistic nature of the achievement."

"Part of the pleasure we (scientists, writers, artists) take is we have brought something into the world which can be shared," said Hoffmann.

Hoffmann concluded, "There is one culture because we are all seeking to understand the world around us."

## Fancy resumes won't impress

by Brent Jang

Three speakers at a Get-Me-A-Job Seminar on Tuesday gave a group of business students an unabashed sample of what to expect in this year's job market.

"I don't think you can afford to get gimmicky at this stage in your career," said Gerry Davies, a management consultant with Woods Gordon, the largest executive recruitment agency in Edmonton.

Davies was explaining to the audience in Tory 14-14 how resumes should look. He said university graduates should limit their resumes to two pages, cutting out categories such as "Hobbies". "I'm not interested in your hobbies. Those sort of things should come out in an interview," said Davies.

Thus the stage was set for the second speaker, Brian Norwood of the Direction Group. "The critical factor is the interview. If you blow it you're finished," said Norwood, a former journalist.

"You're not going to get a job based on ability. You know that God created man in his own

image. Well, employers hire on their own image," said Norwood.

"You'll never get a second chance at a first impression. In the first forty seconds, the interviewer will make up his mind, eighty per cent of the time, what he thinks about you," said Norwood.

Vernis McCuaig of John Casablancas offered advice on dressing in a business environment. She said students might find it beneficial to even visit the place where they're applying and see "what's fashionable and what's not."

"It's an imprecise science,"

said Davies, referring to the various hiring methods used by personnel agencies.

Norwood stressed, albeit light-heartedly, the importance of memorizing the interviewer's name: "Use it at least six times during the interview."

He also came up with night's best maxims: "Shake hands when and if you're invited to; try to avoid sweaty hands. Also, do not smoke. If you can't survive one interview without smoking, you need a different kind of counselling."

The seminar was sponsored by the Marketing Club.

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# Science

Sucking in the eighties...

## Black holes going, going, gone

by Cameron Mills

Black holes are unfathomable regions of space, so dangerous and terrifying that even Captain Kirk would not dare enter. There are other men, however, who boldly investigate these nightmarish objects from a few thousand light years distance.

Dr. Werner Israel, an acclaimed U of A theoretical physicist and leading researcher in the field of gravitation, is one of them. He took some time off recently from his cerebral activities to tell me of these most

bizarre objects, black holes.

After talking with Dr. Israel, who discovered the perfect spherical nature of black holes, one is reassured to learn that science is still tremendously exhilarating.

In the beginning, some ten or twenty billion years ago, there was an explosion from which the universe sprang into being. Everything, absolutely everything, Howard Cosse I's toupee, Donnie and Marie, and the CAB cafeteria, all, ultimately share the same hot, fiery ancestor.

Particles of matter streaked outward from this infinitely hot and dense fire ball, and after a few billion years began to coalesce sufficiently under the influence of their mutual gravitation to form planets and stars. A star is in essence a fantastically

massive planet whose consequent internal pressure and temperature is so high that nuclear fusion has begun in the core.

A star leads a delicately balanced life. It is subject to two opposing forces.

First is the force of gravitation which seeks to collapse the star in on itself.

Opposing this is the pressure which is exerted outward from the star's burning center.

As the nuclear fusion proceeds in the star's center, hydrogen (the material of the early universe) is used up and fused into a series of more complex elements beginning with helium and ending in carbon. The end result is that the star can no longer burn the matter at its center, it's nuclear fires go out.

If the star is less than twice the mass of our sun it will contract and form a white dwarf or a more dense neutron star. However, if the star is greater than about two solar masses, the sheer bulk of the star causes a runaway gravitational collapse. The structural integrity of matter will not be sufficient to halt the contraction. As the star collapses the force of gravity seeks to pull the star's outer surface toward the center. As the star shrinks the gravitational force exerted by the star's interior on the exterior further intensifies which in turn further contracts the star, and so the process continues without limit, producing an object of infinitely small size that weighs at least twice as much as our sun; a black hole.

The force of gravity is so strong in the neighbourhood of a black hole that light cannot escape from it and as a result they are optically invisible.

In 1971 it was discovered that a massive super giant star in the constellation of Cygnus seemed to be behaving erratically. From the same spot in the sky, there was observed a strong and regular pulsation of x-rays flicking on and off at about a thousand times per second.

It was inferred from this that any body rotating this quickly and flickering on each rotation must be at the most the size of a small asteroid. Yet the erratic motion of the super giant star could only be explained by a nearby object of at least ten solar masses tugging at it with the force of its gravity.

Cygnus X-1, the unseen companion to the giant star, had to have a weight of ten solar masses and yet be at most the size of an asteroid, a hundred kilometers in diameter. Cygnus X-1 is a black hole.

Black holes exist; lock up your children.

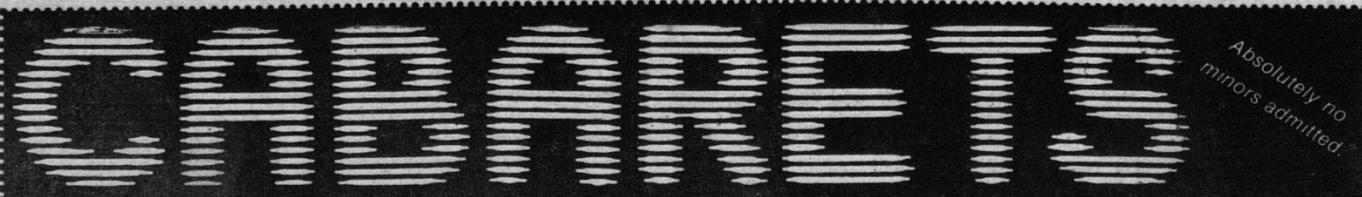
### Trivial Pursuit prizes

- 1st: \$100 Bookstore gift certificate, \$25 cash, + a Baby Boomer set.
- 2nd: A \$75 HUB-Pak + a Baby Boomer set.
- 3rd: Any 2 bus passes from November - April, + Baby Boomer

Plus dozens of giveaways, just for entering!

Entry deadline: Friday, 4:30 p.m. at 9106 HUB.

**HUB MALL**



DINWOODIE

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

NOTE: These events are open only to U of A students, staff, and guests.

Absolutely no minors admitted.

Computer Engineering presents



Friday, October 7/83 Doors 8 p.m.

Friday, October 14 8 p.m.  
U of A Education Students' Assoc.

presents

SHAKIN PYRAMIDS  
from Scotland



with special guests Sound by ALLSTAR

UAH - School of Nursing  
McLeod Society  
December '83  
presents

Saturday,  
October 15  
8 p.m.



Business Students Association presents

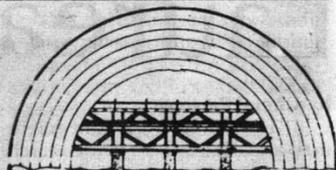
Bavarian Fest '83  
featuring  
Charlie Benko's Polka Band

Saturday, October 8/83  
Doors 8 p.m.

### UP & COMING:

• Friday, October 28  
Bloodfire

• Saturday, October 29  
Parachute Club



HIGH LEVEL  
natural foods

Co-operative

"A Real Food Alternative"

- Bulk grains, nuts & beans
- Organic produce
- Vitamins & Herbs
- Tofu & yogurt
- Books & magazines

20% discount for co-op members

Non-members Welcome

Close to Campus at:

8532 - 109 Street  
Phone: 433-6807

Hours

Mon 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Tues. - Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**SALE**

Freshly Ground  
Peanut Butter  
500 gm. \$1.39

upon presentation of this ad  
Limit one per customer  
Offer expires Nov. 1, 1983

# UBC overcrowded Lab danger

CUP - (Vancouver) Increased enrollment at the University of British Columbia has made chemistry labs "dangerous", according to chemistry head Larry Weiler.

"Labs are more than 100 per cent full, and we don't have the supervisors to see that the students don't get into trouble," said Weiler.

"If some emergency does happen, we won't have enough people to handle it."

The department was told this week it could not hire additional teaching assistants to open another first year lab, he said.

The enrolment increase of 600 students over two years has also affected second year chemistry majors, said Weiler.

One of their required courses was full before many students registered, forcing them to take an alternative course, he said.

"I feel devastated for the students," said Weiler. "The quality of their education has been eroded."

Lecture halls are not large enough for the number of first year students accepted into the department, Weiler said. Nearly a dozen students have to sit in one classroom's aisles.

"It's difficult to estimate how many first year students will continue in our department, but normally we would be able to handle the enrollment."

There is a tremendous need for more teachers and other resources at the undergraduate level, said Weiler.

If funding is not increased, potentially "disastrous" cuts might have to be made in other areas of the department, he said.

"Commitments have been made to our undergraduate program but we mustn't allow that to affect graduate education research."

Like other UBC department heads, Weiler is waiting to know if other budget cuts have to be made.

"I can't see it doing anything but getting worse."

# Combat stress

by Sharon Pickett

Uptight over exams? Troubles at home? These and other problems are dealt with at Student Counseling Services (SCS) located at 102 Athabasca Hall. Personal and vocational problems can be talked over with the staff of professional counselors.

The largest problems dealt with here are personal problems ranging in all types. Over the last 3 years there has been a rising curve in vocational concerns. Anxious graduates wonder what will be out there when they graduate," said Dr. Vanderwell, the director of SCS.

Study skills, seminars, assertiveness training, examination anxiety, public speaking and general university information can be obtained through SCS.

Most of these programs are on-going and can be taken at staggered times throughout the week. Costs are minimal if not nil. Occasionally students may be asked to pay the costs of a handout.

Last year approximately 7000 students visited SCS.

Right now a new computer system is under construction. The new system will store information

on subjects such as careers, self-assessment and learning research. The computer will enable the staff to keep an inventory of what is requested and keep up with current demands.

Feel free to either drop in or make an appointment by phoning 432-5205. Counselling Services are designed to make conquering University a little easier.

## Unemployed work harder

(RNR/CUP) — A Southern California psychologist says being out of work is hard work...harder than holding down a full-time job.

And as a result, says Susan Barstis, the unemployed need vacations as much or more than people with paycheques. Barstis says the stress of daily living is tougher on the jobless because they must cope with the pressure of looking for work while trying to support a family.

Since most people who are out of work cannot afford a "getaway" vacation, Barstis recommends stay-at-home activities such as running, hiking, gardening, painting or carpentry.



photo Bill Inglee

What has a wingspan of 18 feet and is 16 feet tall? A cast aluminium dove doubling as a flame tower, of course. The flame tower was in Commonwealth Stadium during Universiade and was moved to a site in front of the Administration Building last Thursday. The statue was donated by the Sawridge Indian Band and is valued at \$100,000. A dedication ceremony will be held, probably sometime in late October.

# SU drinks alone

by Mark Roppel

The Students' Union Executive slammed the door in the faces of students at University Night on Tuesday.

Only people with invitations (i.e. Students' Union political hacks) were allowed in between 8:00 and 9:00 PM.

Originally the event had been advertised as open to all students. This was changed according to SU President Robert Greenhill, when a story in the Gateway "ruined the intention" of the event by placing undue emphasis on the fact that free food and alcohol would be available.

It was felt that the MLA's and SU people should be able to eat and drink as much as they wanted before anybody else was allowed in - including the students who pay for the event out of their Students' Union fees.

University Night is intended to provide an opportunity for students to meet informally with MLAS and discuss student con-

cerns. But since students were barred and only five MLAS showed up, it is difficult to see how this purpose was fulfilled.

Said Michael, from Australia, "It's a bloody farce."

The alcohol, cheese and cold

cuts ended up costing students \$862.

The evening was not a total loss. Robert Greenhill presented a brief but delightful slide show about the history of the University

## Newspaper soak

HALIFAX (CUP) — Student newspapers often agitate the campus community, but one Atlantic paper recently soaked the administration, the student union and the campus bank with one spectacular spurt.

A flood that closed the university bookstore for several hours and led to a 15 minute evacuation of the Rosaria building originated in the darkroom of the Picaro, Mt. Saint Vincent University's student newspaper.

One inch of water covered

the Picaro's office floor Sept. 14 after a fire sprinkler burst. Before the break was discovered, water had crept into several corners of the student union offices, down a hallway and over a stairwell that led to the Royal Bank.

The water also soaked through the floor to the bookstore directly below. Several tiles broke and some light fixtures filled with water.

Photo editor Frank Zinck said about \$120 damage was done to the darkroom.



Sarah

Join the Gateway. Staff meetings are held every Thursday at 4:00 PM in Room 282 SUB. Everyone is welcome.

**EDITORIAL**

**Turkeys**

Re: "They Need Your Designer Jeans" advertisement, in the Gateway, September 27; three responses in the Letters to the Editor page:

*There is nothing humorous in knowing that there are starving people in this world. (Gateway October 4.)*

K. Tkachuk  
C. Dow  
M. Wood

*I can not believe you intellectual (?) people would publish such disgusting, hateful and sick an item as that. (Gateway, October 4.)*

Sandy Rennie

*As a student of literature, I have been trained in literary exegesis; if there is a message in this tasteless attempt at humour, I would be more than happy to be informed of it. (Gateway, October 6.)*

Lisa Schnell

Lisa, this is your lucky day.

Starvation, you see, is a drag. Protein deprivation causes irreparable brain damage. Without food, the human body will consume itself. Moving becomes difficult. Important organs fall apart. Then you die. Given a choice, most people would rather not starve.

Everyone with me so far?

Good. Next step. Even though people don't like starving to death, many are. Millions. It has happened for many, many, years. But not to the same people, of course; you can only starve to death once. That's one of the rules.

Now, then. Concentrate very hard, and try and remember what you've just read while you continue reading. There are millions of other people in the world who have more than enough food for themselves. In fact, many of these people are so wealthy, they can afford to spend food-money on things like blowdryers, Perrier water, and designer blue-jeans.

OK. This is the clincher *All the millions of wealthy people know about the millions of starving people.* It's true. Their mothers told them so at the end of unfinished meals. Not only that, they're reminded of it on the buses, on TV, on the radio, and even in the newspapers.

And millions of people still starve to death. Can you say "grim irony"? I knew you could.

A few wealthy people *do* try to help - sometimes out of guilt, and sometimes out of generosity. But they are a very, very small minority compared to the number of people who could help. So small, in fact, that the situation is grossly absurd. Can you say "grossly absurd"? I knew you could.

The other wealthy people in the world are not deeply offended by people starving to death. That's why there are people starving to death. They are accustomed to this. However, now and then, something they just can't ignore jolts them out of their complacency and *reminds* them there are people starving to death. This is upsetting. It makes them think.

It doesn't make them think enough, however. Instead of becoming outraged at the fact people are starving in a world of plenty, they vent their spleens on those who remind them of it. I don't know why, Lisa. I just asked my Exegesis and it coked out. Maybe yours can figure something out.

Happy Thanksgiving.

Greg Harris

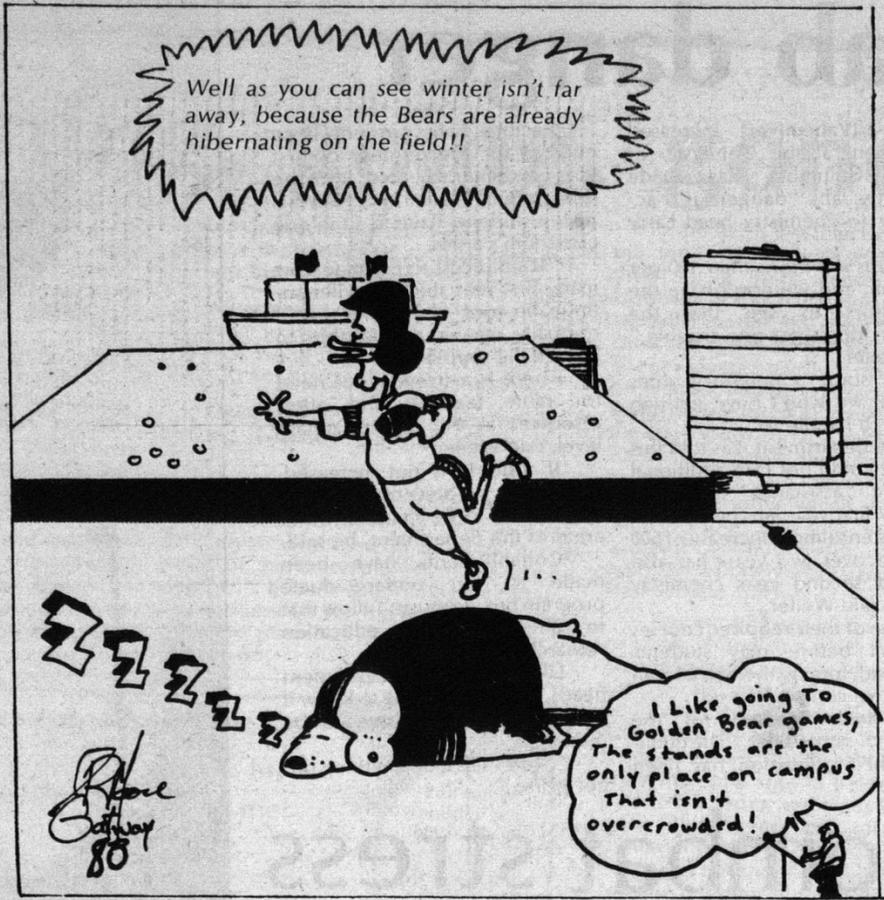
Martin Beales, the Gateway co-photo-editor in September, leaves for London, England, today. Martin joined the Gateway two years ago and quickly learned the intricacies of student newspapers in general and photo-journalism in particular. He ended up as one of the finest photographers the Gateway has ever seen. We wish Martin all the best in his future endeavours. We'll miss him.

**Editor-in-Chief** - Brent Jang  
**News Editors** - Mark Roppel, Ken Lenz  
**Managing Editor** - Gilbert Bouchard  
**Arts Editor** - Greg Harris  
**Sports Editor** - Kent Blinston  
**Photo Editors** - Bill Inglee, Angela Wheelock  
**CUP Editor** - Jens Andersen  
**Production** - Janine McDade  
**Advertising** - Tom Wright  
**Media Supervisor** - Margriet Tilroe-West  
**Circulation** - Tom Wilson  
Staff this Issue

Jim told Ann Grever that strong women offended him. Sharon Pickett claimed nude magazines offended her womanhood. "Yeah," said Kevin Arthur, "those gays offend my manhood." Shane Berg told Brenda Waddle that she offended him, and Nate LaRoi shouted that pop music offended him. Patrice Struyk claimed she found ethnic jokes offended her and Cheryl Parsons replied that people without a sense of humour offended her. Cameron Mills told Bonnie Zimmerman that liberals offended him and Jordan Peterson shouted that nothing offended him except Richard Watts. "Richard Watts!" they all shouted with shock and horror, "he offends everyone!"

The Gateway is the newspaper of University of Alberta students. Contents are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. All opinions are signed by the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway. News copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. Newsroom: Rm 282 (ph. 432-5168). Advertising: Rm 256D (ph 432-4241), Students' Union Building, U of A, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2G7. Readership is 25,000. The Gateway is a member of Canadian University Press.

**gateway**  
Oct. 6, Volume 74, no. 9



« **LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** »

**Ad's message dangerous**

I have just finished reading our beloved student rag of September 27, 1983 and I am now fully convinced that it is, quite literally, a rag. In fact, dear editor, you might well consider it a compliment if someone was to clean up a mess with your "newspaper" (and I do use the term lightly). I refer, of course, to your advertisement appearing on page twelve which is nothing short of appalling and also, I might add, something of a personal academic challenge. As a student of literature I have been trained in literary exegesis; if there is a message in this tasteless attempt at humour I would be more than happy to be informed of it.

Lisa Schnell  
Arts IV

**Impressive lampoonwork**

As a long-time connoisseuse of the satiric ads (and a fan of GAMES magazine's "Fake Ads"), I very much enjoyed reading the "Jean the Gooks" spoof. I found it a fine piece of lampoonwork, striking cleaning at its targets, and neither vicious nor over-subtle. All in all, an excellent and economical effort deserving of encores.

However, it seems that there are a number of people on campus who can't tell a lampoon from a lumbago attack, much less figure out which way up to hang the thing. At least, this is the impression I received from the several pained and appalled letters that they wrote in reaction to the "ad". If I could spare the time, I would offer these poor people tutoring in High Humour Appreciation, with special attention given to satire in all its forms.

Unfortunately, I can not spare the time, and so must leave them to St. Jude.

Kathleen Moore  
Business III

Managing Editor's note: St. Jude is the patron saint of lost causes.

**Ernie and Jens: together again**

I've got a couple of opinions to express regarding the Sept. 29 Gateway. I would like to begin with the more trivial matter first.

Ernest Braithwaite III (you mean that there are two more of him?! Oh, no!) claims he admires "the finer things of life." Does this exclude proper punctuation and capitalization of written language? For example, *three* sentences were written by his highness which should have been immediately followed by question marks not periods. At least that

was the way I was taught to punctuate a request.

Mr. Braithwaite also wrote that he wished to form "some sort of Military Training Club." Since he referred to this club in a general sense, i.e. not *the* Military Training Club, the capitalized letters should have been written in lower case. And let us not forget that in "Weimar republic," both words should have been capitalized. We should prevent his magnificence from insulting the entire campus at least until he can do it correctly.

Whelp aside, I would also like to respond to Jens Andersen's Chopping Block. You will recall that he claimed the "advertisement" was satirizing designer jeans. Pure crap. A glancing eye would recognize it as an advertisement for the Christian Children's Fund or some other such organization. In fact, in the "sales pitch", designer jeans take a definite back seat to "bony little limbs" and starving kids who "bend to pick a scrap, crawl for cover, or curl up in convulsions." Even Mr. Andersen must find the "Crying, Dying, Day or Night, Foster Jean Relief Fund has the look that's right." motto in poor taste. I am sure the "advertisement" cost the Gateway some money. It would have been better spent on helping the "gooks" you think are so funny. No one is perfect, Jens. We won't respect you any less if you admit your mistake. Who knows? We might even respect you more.

Warren Opheim  
Arts II

**Libraries close for holiday**

As the University buildings will be closed for the Thanksgiving holiday on Monday, October 10, all libraries will be closed unless otherwise posted on location.

Peter Freeman, Chief Librarian  
and Director of Libraries

**What you do in the water closet is your own business**

I think it is quite disgusting to print that kind of advertisement and letter that you published on September 27th. I am referring to the letter by Eugene Changey and the ad on page 12 of that issue.

Since I think that kind of thing is completely myopic and downright silly I will no longer read the Gateway and I will tell all my friends not to either. I think I will go to the watercloset and allow my esophagus to peristalt (backwards). I will also flush all future copies of the Gateway that I can lay my hands on at the same time.

Bob Letts  
Science I

## The spirit of the matter

I thought that the ad for "Jean Relief" in your September 27 issue was quite funny. Then again, I read it in the spirit in which it was written.

The real plight of the starving children referred to in the ad is certainly nothing to laugh at. However, laughing at this is not the point of the ad, which is to poke fun at the clothing manufacturers who might have us believe that designer jeans really are more important than food.

I encourage those who have condemned this satire to try to understand this type of humor rather than simply screaming "Uncaring!"; it is hoped by people who write such things that they will be seen as sarcasm rather than as an attempt to undermine a good cause. Again to those who objected, I ask, would you find an ad asking us to help save the termites a slur on the whale-lovers, or could you see the humor?

Think about it.

Greg Whiting  
Engineering I

## Right on, Ernie Baby!

Yesterday, as I made my way to the dubious delights of West Edmonton's consumer behemoth, I was driven to reflect on the bracing sentiments recently expressed by Ernest Braithwaite III. They are applicable, it would seem, not only to the University but to North American urban culture (in the anthropological sense) at large. As one rides the public conveyances or perambulates the halls of commerce, one is obliged to rub shoulders with what passes for youth in this decadent society. We have all seen them: nondescript hordes of indeterminate age garbed in faded denim jackets, frayed jeans or grimy corduroys, and filthy track shoes, their matted hair descending in unruly clumps to their stooped shoulders, their vacant eyes mirroring souls whose human impulses have long since succumbed to the deafening strains of punk-rock. Would not these sorry striplings, who open their mouths only to expel chewing-gum, inhale noxious fumes, slurp indescribable liquid concoctions, or bellow raucous obscenities, benefit immeasurably from the training offered by this nation's armed forces? Would not the ubiquitous Michael Bell be better employed barking orders to this motley crew than haranguing television audiences? Would not all responsible citizens sleep more soundly knowing that these youths were drawing an honest wage rather than adding to the national debt? It is a consummation, Sir, devoutly to be wished.

M.E. Yurkevich  
Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies

## Bussing by numbers

In this city there is a large institution - the University of Alberta. It houses this year 22,000 students.

Did any one ever calculate how much of our economy depends on these students?

The average student spends \$732 a month (double this if married). Now multiply this figure of \$732.00 by 22,000 students. My calculator shows \$16,119,400.00 a month spending in Edmonton by the students.

If you want to get technical, how about multiplying that number by eight (8) months of studies. Not including the spring and summer sessions. This figure is \$1,289,500,000.00 - Over 1 Billion!

Do you think such amount helps the economy in Edmonton? You bet!

Then how come:

- students have to depend on a bus system which stops its services before the library closes its doors?
- a bus system which forces them to arrive hours earlier than the class schedules, packed like sardines to boot?
- a bus system which does not consider night classes nor does it consider the part-time workers who try to support themselves during their studies?
- a bus system which runs when it pleases the 'brain' behind it not the bus users who pay for bus passes four months in advance?
- a bus system which does not hear the students' grievances nor listen to their pleas - not even before election?
- a bus system where rumours of stopping night service are regular threats, and a strike by January 1984 is in the wind?

Assuming the collective body will move from University of Edmonton, down to Calgary, or Lethbridge, or even UBC, can the city afford to let 22,000 people and minimum spending of \$1,289 billion go somewhere else?

I doubt it! I am sure you doubt it too.

Please, do something! Give us a reliable transit system!

a University student  
cont. on page 6

## LETTERS

Letters to the Editor should not be more than 250 words long. They must be signed and include faculty, year of program, and phone number. No anonymous letters will be published. All letters should be typed, or very neatly written. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

## ★★★★★ WHAT'S LEFT ★★★★★

by Mike Walker

### Health Care cut-offs one more step in program to destroy medicare.

This week, as many as 200,000 Albertans found themselves without medicare coverage. If they need medical attention, except in emergencies, they will have to pay the whole fee themselves.

These people have been cut off for being over three months in arrears in their medicare premiums. All together, they owe \$50 million in premiums, or an average of about \$250 each. Will the cut-offs force them to pay up? Some, probably. But many of them simply won't have the money to pay the bills, so they will do without coverage. In any case, this is irrelevant to the government since the real object of the new policy is to show Albertans that "there ain't no free lunch," to quote Hospitals Minister Dave Russell.

No free lunch for the poor and working people of the province, that is. Some people get free breakfast, lunch, and supper courtesy of the people. Like foreign oil companies which get massive handouts in the form of tax breaks, or employers who drive down wage rates thanks to labour legislation designed to weaken trade unions, or former cabinet ministers who make millions on land deals thanks to inside knowledge of government annexation decisions.

But for most us, there ain't no free lunch.

Alberta is one of only three provinces still charging medicare premiums. All the rest fund medicare through the tax system, into which richer people pay more and poorer people pay less. That's the way most social services are financed and it's fair. (Of course, the tax system has built in loopholes to allow the extremely wealthy to avoid taxes altogether.)

Not only are medicare premiums a regressive tax (that is, they take a greater percentage of income from lower-income homes, and a smaller percentage from the wealthy), but the administration necessary to collect them is extremely expensive. The government admits that it costs six to seven

million dollars per year to collect premiums. This may not seem like a lot compared to the cost of the health care system as a whole, but this money is a dead waste. All the money collected through premiums could be collected in taxes, at a saving of over \$6 million per year.

So why stick with these silly premiums? That's simple. To abolish them would strengthen the medicare system - the government wants to abolish it. Continuing to charge premiums, cutting off those who can't pay them, allowing doctors to extra bill, and imposing hospital user fees are all part of the program to destroy public, universally accessible medical care in Alberta. The other part, which is only being discussed now, is "privatizing" hospitals. The cabinet is interested in turning hospital administration over to multi-national corporations, who would operate our hospitals for profit.

After all this is complete, all that remains is to disband the Health Care Insurance Commission, and turn over the insurance business to private companies.

These developments promise to make a few individuals and firms, notably the insurance companies, and hospital administration firms, wealthier than they already are.

As for the rest of us, if we don't stop the Tories, we will see one of our most important social rights - the right to high-quality medical care for all - taken away from us. Some of us won't get care when we need it because we won't be insured. Many of those who are insured will tend to get help only for emergencies or serious illnesses rather than preventative help, since there will be out of pocket costs for most services. When we have to stay in hospitals, we will find the administrators cutting corners everywhere in an effort to boost profits.

Only a united, aggressive campaign to save medicare can stop the government from going further. If we don't fight back now, we'll have ourselves to blame when we find medicare a thing of the past.

A National Universities Week Highlight  
Special Lecture

by

**Judge Raynelle Andreychuk**

"noted dynamic speaker and humanist"

family court judge

former Chancellor, University of Regina

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 8:00 p.m.**

**Students' Union Theatre  
University of Alberta**

Reception  
to follow

sponsored by  
The Senate and AAS:UA

B'nai B'rith



**Hillel Film Night**

11036 - 88 Avenue

7:30 p.m.

All members welcome!

No Charge

*L'express*

- Gourmet Coffees
- Deli Sandwiches
- Hot Sandwiches
- Soups
- Salads
- Liquor license after 3 p.m.

Main Floor SUB  
7:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.



NOW OPEN EVENINGS!!

**Unitarian Fellowship  
of Edmonton**

**Sunday, October 9**

10:30 AM.

Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall

**Dr. Jean Lauber, Professor**

U of A Department of Zoology

"Why a Unitarian Fellowship"

### President's Advisory Committee on Sexual Harassment (PACSH)

President Horowitz formed an advisory committee on sexual harassment (PACSH) in 1982. The committee operates in accord with the definitions of sexual harassment adopted by the Alberta Human Rights Commission and the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

PACSH is composed of one woman and one man from each of the following University groups: undergraduate students, graduate students, non-academic staff, and academic staff. You can be put in contact with any PACSH member to talk about the committee, its procedures, or about how to lodge a complaint by telephoning the administrative office at 432-TALK (432-8255).

# Tuition Fees

If fees are still unpaid after October 17 a student's registration is subject to cancellation for non-payment of fees and the student to exclusion from classes.

Students who expect to pay their fees from federal and/or provincial government loans are referred to Section F of the Registration Procedures booklet or to Section 15.2 of the University Regulations and Information for Students Calendar.

Fees are payable at the Office of the Comptroller on the 3rd floor of the Administration Building.

**Office of the Comptroller  
The University of Alberta**

cont. from page 5

## SU should mind own business

If Ronald Reagan, Jerry Falwell or Jim Keegstra knew about it, I'm sure they would be elated. I'm speaking about the recent decision by Students' Council to pull Playboy, Penthouse, and Playgirl from the shelves of the University Bookstore. I find the action incomprehensible and borders on hypocrisy. If it is a question of morality does this mean I will have to look elsewhere for a copy of *Lady Chatterly's Lover*? Can I never again see Marlon Brando doing funny things with his girl and a little butter in the SU Theatre? If the magazines were pulled because they are sexist, how is it that I can still find Chatelaine et al. on the Bookstore shelves?

If Council wishes to tell me what is right and wrong, the least they could do is be consistent about it. I have always been under the impression that moral preaching was up to churches and not Students' Councils. If Council wishes to tackle the big bad issue of sexism they should be prepared to go all the way. I personally think they should stick to South Africa.

Tracy Pelland  
Arts II

## To lampoon or not

I was pleased to see the degree to which the said ad was chastized for its apparent poor taste and lack of tact. Indeed, these charges are not without their justification. Perhaps the Gateway is not the proper forum for such "tasteless and disgusting" ideas.

However, after reading and considering the ad at some length, I came to the conclusion that it was that very "Tasteless and Disgusting" aspect which gave the ad a meaning of greater virtue than that of its surface content. I don't fault those who did not consider this possibility and quickly vented their spleens with prompt censure, in fact I admire them. Yet I think the ad should be given some deeper reflection.

We live in a society where millions are made by companies who produce cures for such dreadful afflictions as underarm perspiration, facia puss, and oral fumes. Such mundane problems when you consider the plights of others in the world, and yet these receive a paramount priority in our lives (we are all guilty).. The Pepsi Challenge, the best tasting dog foode, aids for the sexually inept, these are the foundations of our society. The Journal (CBC) ran a spiel on designer dog clothes (over \$100 retail) the same week as the evil ad was printed

Natureally, we all put up a pretentious front of more worldly cares, but I don't believe many of us would be very happy about giving up our hair dryer for more than a week, if that long. This pretension carries itself into many aspects of our "concerns". I believe the point the "ad" was trying to make, if you looked at it hard enough, was that the same pretention even carries into such good intentioned areas as foreign aid (i.e. CARE, OXFAM, etc.) Not that these institutions themselves are guilty of such, but that they are often tools for guilt withdrawal.

The starving kid in Bolivia wouldn't care, I suppose, whether the aide he was receiving was given because of this or not. But we all fool ourselves with our sympathetic blubber for the poor. Most of us really couldn't care less. The ad, I felt, had as its message that we haven't the slightest clue what these people "need", given our own "needs". At least it is a point to ponder. That "disgusting" humour had a greater intent that it has been given.

Joe MacKenzie  
Education AD



# STUDENTS

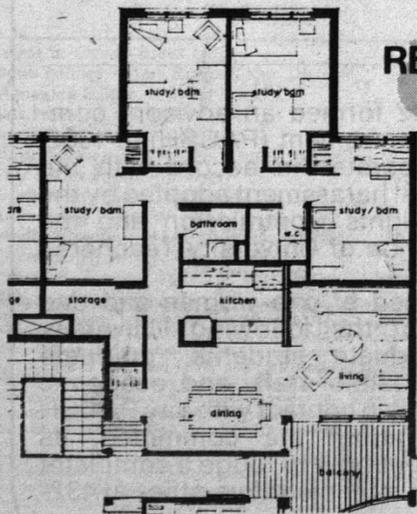
move into **GARNEAU VILLAGE** today!

**4 BR apts and specially adapted  
1 & 2 BR apts for the handicapped  
(Sorry, all 1 & 2 BR regulars are rented)**

Enjoy the convenience, comfort and cosmopolitan look of "new" Garneau in picturesque "old" Garneau

- walk to campus with easy access to all facilities
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- and experience the benefits of shared housing with student friends or classmates

This student housing must be seen to be appreciated. Select your 4 BR unit from court yard level to garret style; all are equipped with fridge and stove, with bay or arched windows, balconies, convenient laundry facilities and bicycle storage. On site parking is also available.



One of two designs available.

RENTS FROM **\$220.00** per person  
(utilities extra)

Arrange a viewing, alone or with a group  
— and if required, assistance is available to  
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Housing and Food Services,  
University of Alberta

## The Faculty of Arts

presents

a lecture by  
University Professor  
**Dr. Leslie C. Green**

Department of Political Science

*"Extradition, Expulsion, and Kidnapping"*

Wednesday, October 12, 8:00 p.m.

Lecture Theatre 3  
(Audio-Visual Wing)  
Humanities Centre

**INTRA**

## SPECIAL AIRFARES

From Edmonton: (return)

Los Angeles	from 159.00*/269.00
San Francisco	from 129.00*/269.00
Mazatlan	from 338.00
Puerto Vallarta	from 362.00
Mexico City	from 507.00
Acapulco	from 507.00
Phoenix	from 339.00
Palm Springs	from 309.00
Honolulu	from 449.00
Vancouver	from 129.00*/155.00
Toronto	from 159.00*/209.00
Montreal	from 159.00*/209.00
Ottawa	from 159.00*/209.00
Kingston (Jamaica)	from 584.00
London (Heathrow)	from 598.00

The above fares are for travel on specified dates. Please contact our offices to determine applicable dates and booking requirements. Taxes and insurance extra.

\*These fares are applicable between 27 Oct. - 08 Dec. only. 21 day advance booking and minimum stay of seven days. Payment at time of booking. These airfares are not applicable during Christmas

Space is limited so book early! Many destinations filling fast.

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# Third world seminars

by Ann Grever

If you are concerned about issues in third world countries the Centre for International Education and Development is holding seminars on development in these countries.

The seminar last Friday entitled "Women and Technology" began with an introduction by Dr. Bacchus, the director of the Centre. He referred to the "overall concept of mutuality between third world and first world countries" of the seminars. His introduction was followed by two films, one about the exploitation of female construction workers in India, entitled "The Long Chain" and the other about the microchip revolution, "Now the Chip is Down". The films were then analysed by speakers, Dallas Clelland, of the Faculty of Business and Administration and Ed Schafer, a Professor of Economics.

The next seminar is Friday, October 14 on "Education and Social Change" at 3:00 in room 2-115 in Education North.

The seminars run every second Friday from September 16 to April 9. Other issues to be covered include Canada's role in inter-

national development, armaments build-up, religion, nutrition, political ideologies in the third world, and the role of the multinationals — just to name a few.

The centre for International Education and Development is run out of the Faculty of Education. Those wishing more information may contact Ibrahim Alladin, at 432-3726 or 432-1442.

## Election forum

An all-candidates forum for Ward 5 will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in Ramsey Hall, 1148 - 81 Ave.

"We want to raise the political awareness of students," said organizer Enneke Lorberg, "there has been a tendency to just vote without thinking."

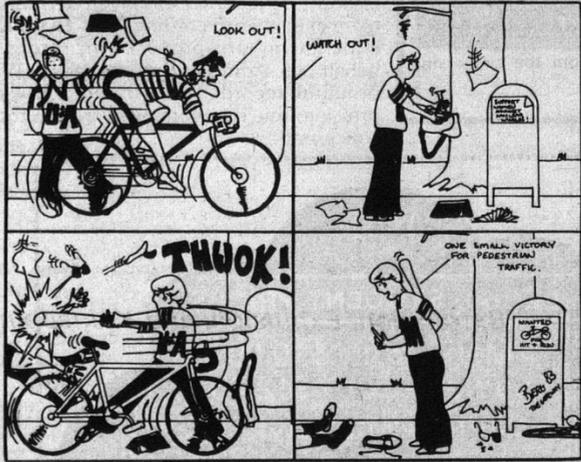
Aldermanic incumbents Lois Campbell and Percy Wickman will be there as well as candidates Lillian Stanoszik, Wes Chandler, Alan Zemrau, Louise Swift and Paul Foug. All the mayoralty candidates have said they will attend except Mayor Cec Purves.

Topics to be discussed include freeway development, LRT, university expansion, area redevelopment, the future of the River Valley, and of course West Edmonton Mall.

The forum will be moderated by Professor Gordon Fearn so that the e does not degenerate into "candidates giving a monologue," says Lorberg.

Lorberg is also concerned that residents and particularly students know that they are eligible to vote.

"Any Canadian citizen over 18 is allowed to vote provided he or she has been a citizen of Alberta for six months and is a resident of Edmonton on election day. If a voter has been left off the enumeration list, he or she can register with the city election office at 11611 - 105 Ave. before October 7 or on election day a voter can simply walk into the poll and register with the poll clerk. No oath is given formally and no third-party verification is required."



**TRUTH**  
PRESENTED BY CJSR-FM

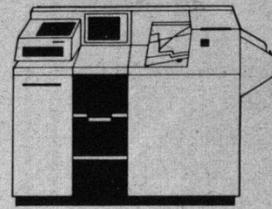
\$3.00 Cover Charge  
U of A Student I.D. Required

**OCTOBER 6-7-8**

**RATT** 7 th. flr. SUB.  
U.O.F.A.

dberman'83

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CANADIAN ORGANIZATION OF PART-TIME UNIVERSITY STUDENTS



ORGANISATION CANADIENNE DES ETUDIANTS UNIVERSITAIRES A TEMPS PARTIEL

THE VOICE OF PART-TIME STUDENTS

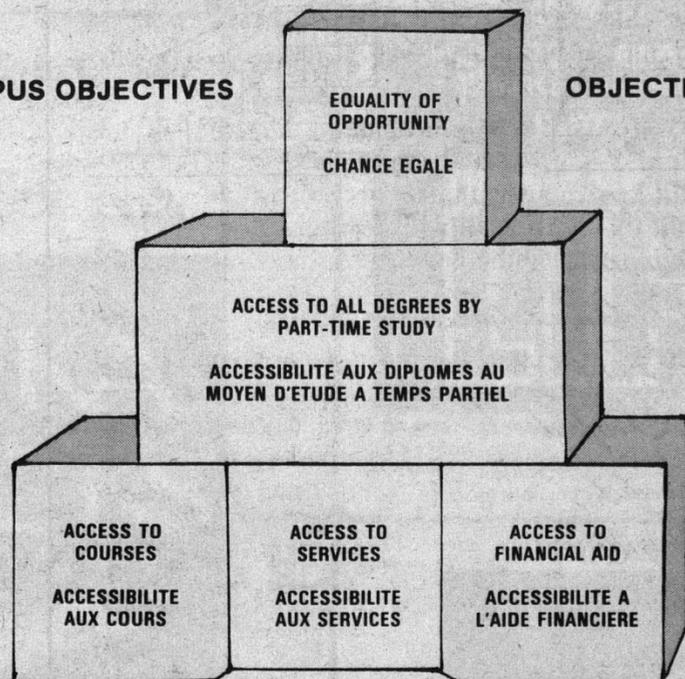
LA VOIX DES ETUDIANTS A TEMPS PARTIEL: COPUS

**COPUS ENDORSES/COPUS APPUIE**

NATIONAL UNIVERSITIES WEEK  
SEMAINE NATIONALE DES UNIVERSITES

**COPUS OBJECTIVES**

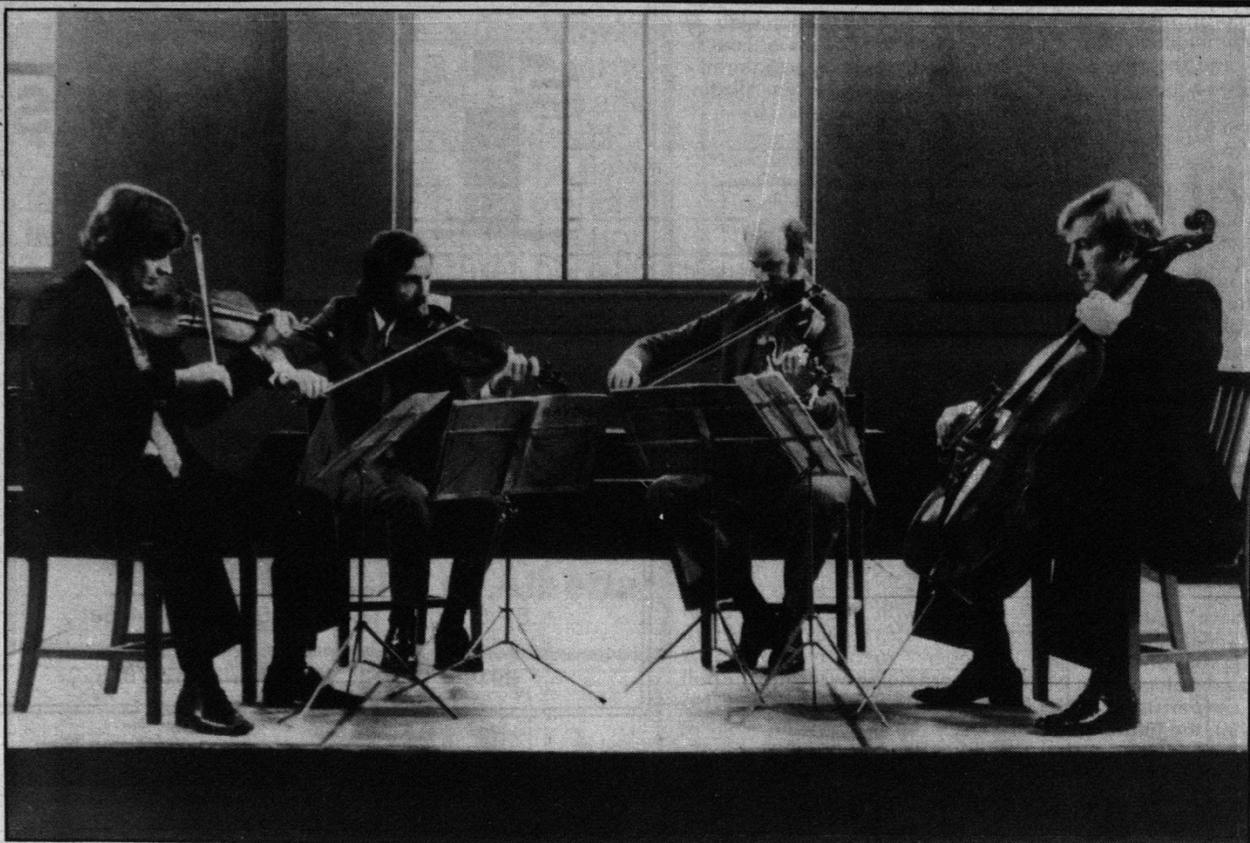
**OBJECTIFS DE COPUS**



**We have the future in minds. L'avenir en têtes...**

487-6452 - Alberta's representative

# ARTS



Edmonton Chamber Music Society opened their 22nd season October 5 with the Lindsay String Quartet. The Fab-four from the University of Manchester, played Beethoven, Dvorak and Sir Michael Tippett.

## Schubertmania

Schubert: Sonata in B flat, D960  
 Steven Bishop - Kovacevich, piano  
 Hyperion A66004

review by K. Arthur

This sonata belongs to the final group of masterpieces that Schubert wrote at the very end of his life. Throughout his life he struggled to combine the dramatic and ordered nature of the classical sonata with his own natural gifts of lyricism and melody. It is in this, his final piano sonata, that drama and melody form a perfect balance to express Schubert's last comments on humanity.

Steven Bishop - Kovacevich presents us with a new reading of this sonata which, in my opinion, is the finest recording of this work before the public today. While listening to this recording one is directly transported into the heart of Schubert, so complete is the pianist's identification with this music. Tempi are perfectly judged, but what is more, Schubert's poetry is brought out with an effortlessness which totally silences criticism. This is one of these rare performances in which you entirely forget about the artist and concentrate completely on the music.

There are other aspects which make this recording a special event. Steven Bishop - Kovacevich was given permission to make this recording for Hyperion. Hyperion, in turn, produced the record on behalf of Amnesty International. With beautiful recorded sound and a flawless pressing, this is a wonderful tribute to all concerned.

cafe minuet 8327-112 st.

432-7275



Sunday Quiche	\$5.25
Crepes: Florentine	5.50
Chicken Tetrazzini	6.29
Fruit	5.49
Seafood	6.49
Eggs: Benedict	5.60
Florentine	5.89
Fruit Salade	4.49
Fruit Fritters	2.60
Croissants	1.10
Champagne Cocktail	\$2.49

### OKTOBERFEST

To welcome fall, Cafe Minuet is planning an Oktoberfest celebration for the 15th of the month.

In accordance with accepted custom, draft beer, Bavarian sausage, saurkraut and smoked meats will highlight the menu. Oom, pah, pah your way into fall at the Cafe Minuet.

**Oktoberfest: October 15 - Reservations Suggested**

### SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES

Men - cut - \$10.00

Ladies - cut - \$12.00

Men's shampoo/cut/style \$12.00

Ladies' shampoo/cut/style \$15.00

Perms \$35.00 - \$40.00

## Campus Hair Centre

8625 - 112 St. • 439-2423 • 439-1078  
 University Hospital • 432-8403 • 432-8404

### Students!

**Super Savings are Still Available  
 on Citadel Rice Theatre Season Tickets!!  
 Join us this season in our intimate theatre.**

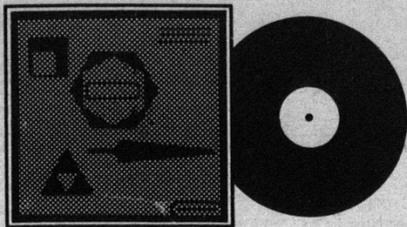
Great Value For Your Entertainment Dollar — See five exciting plays ranging from high flying comedy to modern contemporary drama. Subscribe now and save 20% over single ticket prices. By placing your order now, you are assured of no disappointments at the Box Office due to "sold out" shows ever!

INTRODUCING SOMETHING NEW! This season, for the first time EVER, the Citadel is offering a special performance on Saturdays at 5 p.m. that is bound to appeal to the student's busy schedule. Combine your evening at the theatre with a night on the town! The early Saturday performance allows you the entire evening afterward for leisurely dining or for just relaxing and doing whatever your heart desires...

THE RICE THEATRE SEASON HAS SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE! And, as a subscriber, you won't miss a single minute of the action.

**CALL THE CITADEL THEATRE  
 SUBSCRIPTION HOTLINE  
 426-4811 Ext. 204 & 205 or 425-1820**

**the Citadel**  
 Joseph H. Shoclar - Founder



## ROUNABOUT

by Nate LaRoi

### Yaz You and Me Both Sire

Among England's new age synthopoppers, few have struck with such force and rapidity as Alison Moyet and Vince Clarke aka Yaz. And few have burnt themselves out so quickly.

Indeed, with Moyet and Clarke parting company after only two albums, *You and Me Both* is Yaz's last gasp. As last gasps go, it's not even particularly satisfactory, especially in the light of last year's sometimes brilliant *Upstairs at Eric's*.

Yaz hasn't lost it all by any means. Moyet's flair for the dramatic remains intact ("Nobody's Diary"), while

Clarke's bass-heavy mechano backbeat can still get the feet moving ("State Farm"). But in doing away with the way-out experimentalism of "I Before E Except after C" and "In My Room," Yaz has become just another electro-pop band. The

high pitched synthesizer pitter-patter of "Sweet Thing," for example, treads dangerously close to the mindless antics of Depeche Mode.

The simplicity of the lyrics, in turn, betrays Moyet's considerable talents as a singer. What passed for torchy emotionalism before, now appears as little more than exaggerated histrionics. The moodiness of "Mr. Blue," and the obsessiveness of "Ode to Boy" may expand Yaz's musical boundaries, but neither delivers the same cathartic joy as last year's "Don't Go" or "Situation." Appropriately, *You and Me Both* closes on a somber note: "I'm so glad that you left us now - before you had the chance to die," sings Moyet. Yaz, it seems, left us just in time.

## Alternative bands find a new stage

by Patrice Struyk

Alternative bands have a new showcase in Edmonton.

New groups, playing mostly original, uncommercial music take to the stage every Friday and Saturday night at Rumours Nightclub in the Continental Inn. Facecrime, Strip Search, and Citizens are among the locals who will appear at the venue aimed at responding to the tastes of Edmonton's large alternative following.

Larry Compagna and Dave Beck of Artist Management are the originators of the format which utilizes the Continental Inn's former cabaret, and provides exposure for two city bands a night. Compagna indicates plans are being made to showcase groups from Calgary, and even Vancouver, if patrons continue to fill the 250-seat room.

Rumours is licensed, has no

dress restrictions, and opens its doors at 7 PM. The bands play until 1 AM. The nightclub should prove to be popular with the considerable number of alternate music aficionados on campus,

considering its minimal four dollar admission charge.

Citizens and Strip Search will be featured Friday, October 7; Saturday's bill is the Touch, and another group, to be announced.

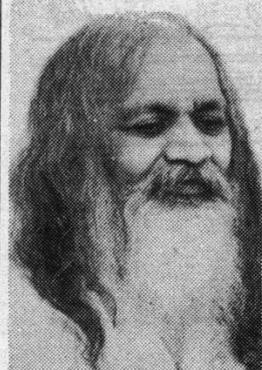
### Playwrights of the world, unite!

Registrations are now being accepted for Workshop West's Playwriting Circle.

Enrolment is limited to ten, so please register now by phoning 429-4251.

The course, beginning October 17 at 7:00 PM, will be led by award-winning playwright R.C. Carpenter. The playwriting circle deals with the practice of writing plays and provides an opportunity to develop and discuss a script of your own creation under the guidance of a professional.

The course will run for ten weeks, three hours per session on Monday nights. The cost is \$90.00.



**HIS HOLINESS  
MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI**  
Founder of the Transcendental Meditation and TM-Sidhi program; Science of Creative Intelligence and Vedic Science; Maharishi International University, U.S.A.; Maharishi European Research University, Switzerland; Maharishi Academy of Vedic Science, India; Maharishi University of Natural Law, England; and the World Government of the Age of Enlightenment.

### Transcendental Meditation Programme

There will be a free Introductory Lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Programme on

Tuesday, October 11; 8:30 p.m.  
Grad Students Lounge  
14th floor Tory

1983 The Year of the Unified Field

For advertising rates  
& information contact  
**Tom Wright** or  
**Margriet West** at  
432-4241

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For more information phone 432-4764

## OCTOBER

It's as far as you can go.

6  
thurs



8:00 pm. - *Flashdance* - 1983 USA, 104 min. Dir: Adrian Lyne Cast: Jennifer Beals, Michael Nouri, Belinda Bauer and Lila Skala. R.

7  
fri

"THE YEAR OF LIVING DANGEROUSLY IS A SIZZLER!... A MOVIE YOU'RE NOT LIKELY TO FORGET."  
—Gene Shalit, TODAY SHOW, NBC-TV

*The Year of Living Dangerously*



8:00 p.m - *The Year of Living Dangerously* - 1983 USA, 115 min. Dir: Peter Weir Cast: Mel Gibson, Sigourney Weaver, Linda Hunt, Michael Murphy and Bill Kerr. PG.

13  
thurs



8:00 pm. - *Casablanca* - 1942 USA, 102 min. Dir: Michael Curtiz Cast: Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Claude Rains, Peter Lorre, Sydney Greenstreet, Conrad Veidt, Paul Henreid. General.

14  
fri

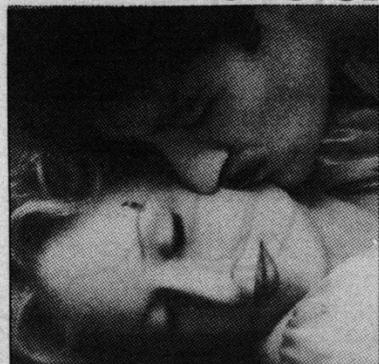
"HAVE YOU BEEN GROSSED OUT BY AMERICA'S #1 COMEDY HIT?"

MONTY PYTHON'S  
**THE MEANING OF  
LIFE**

8:00 pm. - *Monty Python's The Meaning Of Life* - 1983 Great Britain, 103 min. Dir: Terry Jones Cast: Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Terry Gillingam, Eric Idle, Terry Jones and Michael Palin. R.

15  
sat

### SOPHIE'S CHOICE



8:00 pm. - *Sophie's Choice* - 1983 USA, 157 min. Dir: Alan J. Pakula Cast: Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline and Keith Barish. R.

CINEMA ADMISSION Regular Admission: \$3.50/\$2.50 with U of A ID  
SUB Theatre is located on the 2nd floor of the Students' Union Building  
For more information call 432-4764.

# SPORTS

## Gymnasts get equipment

by Shelly Spaner

The West Gym has been transformed from a basketball and volleyball training site into a permanent gymnastics facility. It is the new host of the Golden Bear and Panda Intercollegiate Teams.

The recently assembled gymnasium boasts a new competition size spring floor valued at \$22,500. As well, the gym holds five women's balance beams, two sets of uneven parallel bars, five men's high bars, two sets of parallel bars, two pommel horses, men's still rings, vaulting horses, a "hot-bed" trampoline and a variety of safety

mats and other learning devices.

Plans for the gym include the building of an innovative "pit" system. This system, which may be completed before Christmas, will consist of a four foot above ground platform and pit, which will be filled with foam chunks. The pit will be a learning device, as it will allow gymnasts the opportunity to attempt difficult dismounts, tumbling skills and vaults without fear of injury.

According to men's head coach Francis Tally, the new gym is "the best university gymnastics facility in Canada." He feels it will provide his team members with a

great opportunity to improve skill level and perfect technique.

The Pandas and the Golden Bears will be hosting the 1984 C.I.A.U. National Championships, March 2 - 4. This will be the first major gymnastics event to be hosted at the Butterdome.

The Pandas will be looking to improve on their second place finish at last year's national championships. With the return of five of the six 1983 team members (Heidi Ross, Shelley Spaner, Margie Drysdale, Carrie Nawata and Elise Dworkin) plus the influence of newcomers Stephanie Bishop, Christine Speake and Donna Spaner, the Pandas should be tough to beat on their home court.

Along the same lines, the Bears will be looking to upgrade their fifth place finish at last year's nationals. With the return of seniors Reeve Martin, Brendan Carrigy, Dale McNeeley and Eric Rucenthaler, the Bear's will have an experienced team. Adding to this, the Bears have close to fifteen rookies vying for the remaining positions on their team.

## Over 3,000 in intramurals

by Terry Lindberg

Registration for Campus Recreation programs is more than keeping up with increased University enrollment. Participation figures are up as much as 30 per cent from last years totals.

Two events, the Co-Rec volleyball league and the men's intramural hockey program, together involve over 3000 participants. With 87 Co-Rec volleyball teams and 102 hockey teams, it is apparent that students take their recreation seriously.

Last weekend 126 students, male and female, braced themselves against the early morning frost, to compete in the annual Turkey Trot. Short course (4 km.) winners are as follows: **1st male** - Warren Hull (IND. 11:42), **2nd male** - Dan Leskiw (IND. 12:09), **1st female** - Kathy Learn (Grad Studies 16:16) and **2nd female** - Heather Burton (Agriculture 16:38), **1st senior** - Ian Cambell (Faculty 12:12:4).

For the longer course (8.5 km.): **1st male** - Neil Prior (Lonestars 26:33), **2nd male** - Brian Macdonald (Science 27:11), **1st female** - Diane Greene (Faculty 36:02) and **2nd female** - Margaret Cavanaugh (Grad Studies 37:07),

**1st senior** - Ron Thomas (NASA 27:11).

St. Joseph's College had an impressive turnout with 40 participants involved.

The most interesting crew, however, was the Mike Nerbis, Grant Borbridge duo (Wrecking Crew). These enterprising gentlemen went from crutches and wheelchairs, to pushing an old wreck around the short course to win "Most Unique Mode of Transportation on Two Legs." All told, the run for gobblers was a grade A success.

For the skiers in the crowd, keep your eyes and ears open for further information on the University Community Ski Swap, to be held in the Pavilion (Butterdome) Sunday, October 16th.

Details will be covered in future articles. Have a great weekend, and keep on participating.

### Registration Deadlines WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

- 1) Doughnut hockey, Fri. Oct. 7 at 1:00.
- 2) 3-on-3 Basketball, Tues. Oct. 11 at 1:00.

### MEN'S INTRAMURALS

- 1) Team Handball, Wed. Oct. 12 at 1:00

## Soccer comes back

The Golden Bear Soccer team got growy after being shut out in their first two games.

So they took it out on the Calgary Dinosaurs and the Lethbridge Pronghorns who fell to the Bears 4-0 and 3-1 respectively in Calgary last weekend.

Rudy Bartholomew scored all 3 goals against Calgary and two

more against Lethbridge. That 7-goal weekend earned Bartholomew honors as CIAU male athlete of the week.

The Bears come home this weekend to play the Saskatchewan Huskies, 1400 hrs. Saturday at Varsity Stadium. Soccer action starts at 1000 hrs. with the Pandas taking on the Huskiettes.

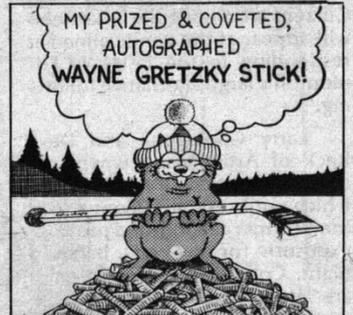
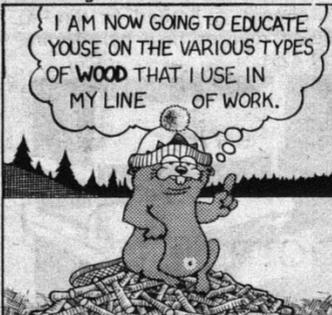
Yet another GREAT **Rugby BAS!!**

Your Hosts:  
**The Pirates, present:**  
**"SLASH & THE BLEEDING HEARTS"**  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7TH, 1983

**Happy Hour 8 - 9 pm.**  
*Everybody Welcome - Bring a Mob*

Ellerslie Rugby Park (1 km west of Highway 2 South on Ellerslie Road)  
Ellerslie Road & 111 Street, South Edmonton - 988-5245  
NOTE - This luxurious Clubhouse is available to rent.

### Bunky Sawchuck



by Ian Ferguson

**MOLSON CANADIAN**  
Lager

Gone to pickup my student loan.  
Leave my Beer.  
Ed

You should never drink a loan.  
The Guys

# footnotes

**OCTOBER 6**  
U of A SF&Comic Arts Society: meeting 1930 Tory 14-9 (as usual). All sapient welcome. Discover the origins of Xemit-Zenzux.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 7:30 pm. evening worship at Lutheran Student Ctre, 11122 - 86 Ave.

U of A Flying Club: private pilot groundschool registration night. Course fee \$30. Memberships available for \$10. Non-members are invited to come and find out about the most elevating club on campus!

Anglican Chaplaincy: Eucharist Noon SUB 158.

Circle K: Find out more about our projects - Uncles-at-Large, nursing home, juvenile detention centre, etc. Rm. 142 SUB 5 pm. (or call 432-5857 for more info.)

UASF&Comic Arts Society: meeting 1930 Tory 14-9. All sapient welcome. Come meet the resident aliens.

**OCTOBER 7**  
U of A Student Liberal Assoc.: gen. elections SUB rm. 270A 4:30 pm. Only members and assoc. members may vote. No memberships will be sold on election day.

Bahai Club: general meeting and by-election Rm. 14-9 Tory Bldg. 5:00 pm. Clubs Council meeting, rm. 142 SUB, 3:00 pm. Agenda includes: cabaret policy, office space et al. All clubs should send at least one representative. For more info call Dawn, 432-4236.

**OCTOBER 8**  
Baptist Student Union: Int'l Student Potluck 12 noon Meditation Rm. Everyone welcome. Bring an int'l dish if you are able.

Int'l Students Organization: I.S.O. Jasper Trip (Thanksgiving) tickets: members \$35., non-members \$40 (incl. transportation & lodging) Deadline for tickets: today. Tickets & more info from: Int'l Student office, 225 Athabasca Hall, 432-4145.

**OCTOBER 9**  
Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: worship service 10:30 am. in Meditation Rm. (SUB 158A) All welcome.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 10:30 am. worship on Thanksgiving Sunday in the Newman Ctre. of St. Joe's College

**OCTOBER 11**  
Students' Council: meeting 7:00 pm., Council Chambers, Univ. Hall. All interested welcome to observe proceedings.

A National Univ. Week Highlight: special lecture by Judge Raynelle Andreychuk "noted dynamic speaker and humanist" family court judge, former Chancellor, U of R. 8:00 pm. SUB Theatre. Reception to follow.

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament: meeting 5 pm. rm. 270 A SUB. New members welcome.

**OCTOBER 13**  
Women's Intramurals: doughnut hockey, 7:00 - 10:30 pm. Deadline Oct. 7 at Campus Rec. Gold Office.

Food Science Club: general meeting 5:15 pm. Rm. 2-10 Ag/For (Conference Rm.) All food sci. students requested to attend.

**OCTOBER 14**  
St. Joseph's Catholic Community (Newman Centre) Coffee house, 8 pm.

**OCTOBER 16**  
Campus Recreation Men's & Women's Intramurals: campus rec. intramurals tour de campus bike race invites all students and staff to sign up for bike race. Intramurals office, lower level Phy.Ed. Bldg.

**OCTOBER 17**  
Campus Crusade for Christ: Learn how to live a life worth sharing. 5 - 8 pm. Supper \$2. Athabasca Hall, Heritage Rm.

**OCTOBER 18**  
Intramurals Mens Basketball - deadline 1300 hrs. Default deposit required. Inquiries to Green Intramural Office.

**OCTOBER 19**  
U of A Ski Club: Christmas trips go on sale. Big White \$265 Schweitzer \$295.

**OCTOBER 28**  
SORSE: come to our Halloween Party! Tickets \$4. and are available from SORSE, Leaders and SORSE Office, Rm. 278 SUB. P.S. the office will be closed Fri., Oct. 7.

**GENERAL**  
U of A SF&Comic Arts Society: meets 1930 Tory 14-9. All sapient welcome. Discover the origins of Zenzux-Xemit.

Circle K: "Achieve Unity Through Service"...what does this mean? Find out by dropping by Rm. 242 SUB (432-5857) or Charlene: 439-8769.

Anglican Chaplaincy: meditation - mantra style in Christian context - Mon.-Thurs. 3:00-3:30 Meditation Rm. SUB 158.

Circle K: Apathy? We don't know the meaning of the word! Take an active part in your community - join Circle K. Rm. 242 SUB, 432-5857.

Downhill Riders Ski Club: "X-mas Ski Bash" to Kelowna, B.C. ski: Big White, Apex & Silver Star. 5 busloads!! \$280. ph. Mike (483-3416) or Troy (489-1850).

# services

Lynn's typing, reasonable rates. Millwoods area, 461-1698.

Typing \$1.25/page. Pickup and delivery could be arranged. 475-9529. Can do your typing. 489-5023.

Good quality typing at recession rates. Interested? Phone 483-5212.

Professional color consultations and wardrobe planning. Sally 433-9068. Beauty for all seasons - Independent color consultant.

Professional Typist - word processing. 24 hour turn-around service MOST papers. Gwen 467-9064.

Word processing/typing, \$17.00/hour. Barb 462-8930.

Typing: prompt, efficient service. IBM Selectric. All work proof read. Phone Mrs. Theander, 465-2612.

Fast accurate typing for students. 454-1246 Westmount area.

Farmer's Market: Every Saturday, 8 AM - 12 noon in HUB Mall, northend. Fresh flowers, vegetables, eggs, honey, jams, pickles, baked goods.

Professional typing reasonable rates 466-2615.

Terry's Typing - Reports, corresp. Specialize in tables and numbers. 478-2150.

finding of man in Dinwoodie Lounge Friday September 9, 1983 during performance of Slash and the Bleeding Hearts please phone lawyer at 433-2932.

Babysitter needed Thursday mornings 10:30 - 12:30 for one baby, 3 months old. Five minutes from Lister Hall. 433-2932.

Earn extra cash. Fleet owner with Co-op taxi wants clean conscientious drivers 483-8984.

Needed volunteer skating instructors for adult beginners starting Monday October 3, 12 pm. - 1 pm. at U of A. Arena. Inquires phone: 432-5607.

Interested in having a good time with 20 girls everyday? Coach needed for U of A Women's Hockey Club. More info come to arena 2:30 - 4:30 Mon - Thurs.

# personal

Delta Upsilon Fraternity offers room and board at \$300.00 a month. Martin, Doug or Kevin 432-7373 available now.

Lost: from women's locker room, lady's gold banded, Seiko analogue watch. If found, call 433-0884 (Reward offered).

Looking for Christian worship and fellowship? Visit Knox Church (Evangelical Free) 8403 104 St. 432-7220. Sunday celebrations 9:45, 11, 6.

Anyone able to identify a lost wallet found outside N. Rutherford Friday morning please call 476-9767, or see Campus Security.

Curling Club sign-up deadline: Oct. 11. Season begins Oct. 16. Cost: \$80 per person. Info: Mike 467-5260.

Lose weight now Herbalife stock available - for supplies or information call your Distributor. Ph. 451-5943.

Notice to Shirefolk: teas served at four at Bag End. B.B.

Girl wanted for quality companionship. Only slim attractive blonds and redheads need call. Reply to Richard, c/o classifieds.

# classifieds for sale

For up to 80% off designer overstocks & samples, visit Morie's Women's Wear - HUB Mall.

1981 Honda CB-750 custom motorcycle c/w Honda - line fairing, sissy bar, 7200 km., \$3100.00 or best offer. Phone 432-9353.

Black and gold plaid chesterfield with matching chair. Good condition. Asking \$100. 433-8044.

Computer terminal for sale Cybernex APL-100. 452-3569

Car stereo 4 sale: Blaupunkt T.D., Craig equal. + power boost, 2 sound barrier spks. ph. 437-4834 evngs.

# wanted

Babysitter needed for 6-month boy. My home near U of A. Phone Lora evenings 433-6027.

Wanted: Girl to clean house once a week. Preferably Friday afternoon, 4 hours per week. \$8.00 an hour, extreme west-end location. 481-2706 after 5.

Reliable babysitter needed for 16-month boy afternoons Mon. - Wed. Our home near U of A. Phone 438-3256 mornings or evenings.

Witnesses wanted: persons who witnessed police arrest and handcuf-

# need a break...

NEW

**Games Room**  
lower floor • SUB  
arcade wizards  
pool sharks  
bowling pros  
are welcome  
**HOURS:** Mon-Fri: 9:00 AM - 10:30 PM  
*NOW!!  
40 VIDEO GAMES*

**Store plus More**  
main floor • SUB  
personal care products  
school supplies  
information  
tobacco  
candy  
**HOURS:** Mon-Fri: 7:30 AM - 8:00 PM  
Sat: 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

... get it in your own backyard

... courtesy of your Students' Union

DOOR

**ROOM at the TOP**  
• big screen TV  
• full liquor license  
• weekly entertainment  
• draught on tap  
**Hours:** Mon - Thurs 3 - 12  
Fri - Sat 3 - 1 am.

*l'express*  
• Gourmet Coffee  
• Deli Sandwiches  
• Delicious Pastry  
• Salads  
• Licensed after 3 PM  
*Daily Hot Sandwich Specials*  
**HOURS:** 7:00 AM - 9:00 PM  
Monday thru Friday.

**Dewey's** pub  
• full liquor license  
• draught on tap  
**HUB Mall**  
**Hours:** Mon-Thurs 3 - 12  
Fri - Sat 3 - 1 am.

# SERVICES:

- SORSE
- SU Help
- Cabarets
- Exam Registry
- Housing Registry
- CJSR
- Gateway
- Copy Centre
- SUB Theatre
- Typesetting



# Native Awareness Week



## Pow-wow celebrates grads

The week of September 26 to October 1 was Native Awareness Week at the University of Alberta. The highlight of the week was the pow-wow sponsored by the Native Students' Association, which was held at Sacred Heart School Saturday.

Many members of the Native community came out to show their support for Native students at the University of Alberta and to share in the dancing.

Awards were presented to top students and recent graduates were given prints by Native artists. Marty Wakefield and Shirley Fayant each received Stan Daniel's Memorial Awards of \$500.00. Sharla Douglas received the Adrian Hope Award for best writer. In all, 18 graduates from 1982-83 were honored.

The most touching moment however was when Darlene Willier, a student from Faust, presented flowers to her grandmother thanking her for all her support during the past years, and reminding the audience that "we still value the elders."

The pow-wow continued until well after midnight with traditional dancing, a give-away, and feast, with drumming and singing by no fewer than 5 drum groups from across Alberta.

Native Awareness Week was intended both as a time to give recognition to Native students on campus, and as a vehicle for developing awareness in the rest of the student body to the issues and concerns facing Native students. As Marty Wakefield, Vice-President of the Native Student's Association, put it, "we just want people to know we're here."

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Stories  
and  
photos  
by  
Angela  
Wheelock

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## Native students on campus

Many students may not be aware of the growing number of Native students at the University of Alberta. Enrollment is up and an estimated 80-90 Native students are now attending the U of A in a variety of faculties.

For many of these students, who come from small communities throughout the province, the move to Edmonton and the University could be an alienating experience. Fortunately the Native Student's Association, in combination with the Native Affairs Office, provides a financial and social support system.

The Native Students' Association not only sponsors the annual pow-wow but provides tutoring and counselling services as well as a physical setting for students to relax in. Marty Wakefield, the Association's Vice-President, describes their lounge as "a place to come to feel more at home."

The Native Affairs office has been lobbying for 7 years for implementation of such a program, now tentatively scheduled to begin in 1985.

Ros summed up the situation saying Native students "are running a gauntlet when they're going to University." The Native Students' Association and the Native Affairs Office provide crucial services and support to help cushion the shock of the new environment students find themselves in here at the U of A.

