

gateway

Thursday, November 4, 1982

Conservatives are not necessarily stupid...

but most stupid people are conservatives.
J.S. Mill

Lister Hall students reject Wright

by Richard Watts

The polling station in Lister Hall turned the tide and gave Progressive Conservative Julian Koziak a win.

Koziak won the riding by a total of 6795 votes to New Democrat Gordon Wright's 6532.

The polling station that provided the most decisive lead in votes for Koziak was the polling station in Lister Hall which turned in 304 votes for Koziak to 141 Wright votes.

"Thank God for Lister Hall," cried one celebrating PC campaign worker, during Koziak's victory celebration in his campaign headquarters on 104th Street.

The polling station in HUB provided Wright with 120 votes and 73 votes for Koziak.

"I'm pleased, I'm very pleased," said Koziak.

In an address to his campaign workers a disappointed Wright said, "I'm sorry we didn't win; I'm sorry I couldn't provide you with a win."

Said SU president Robert Greenhill, "I think what really gave Lister Hall to Koziak was that the Conservatives brought the Premier in to Lister Hall around breakfast time without telling anyone in advance."

When asked if he had learned anything from his constituents during his campaign that he might take to the legislature in the future Koziak replied:

"No, I think our party platform and our policies covered everything and I'm prepared to do my best in government to serve the special needs of the riding."

Asked the same question Wright said he was surprised at the number of people who asked about the NDP's policy on abortion.

"I suppose it is because the NDP is the only party in Canada that has a policy on abortion; the only party honest enough to have a policy," said Wright.

Asked whether he was ever concerned about his chances in the election Koziak replied, "No, I'd say I rather enjoyed the thrill of a see-sawing campaign."

Western Canada Concept candidate Randy Coombs picked up 31 votes in Lister Hall and 9 votes in HUB, and a total of 678 in the riding.

Murray Scambler for the Alberta Reform Movement pulled in 8 votes from Lister Hall and 6 votes from HUB, part of a total of 260 votes.

The other polling station on campus in St. Joseph's College yielded 23 votes for Koziak, 4 for Wright, 2 for Scambler and 1 for Coombs.

Running last in the Strathcona riding was Joe Hill for the Communist Party who polled a total of 58 votes, 6 of which came from the University polling stations.



photo by Ray Giguere

Feds jeopardize education?

by Allison Annesley

Controversy surrounds the educational repercussions of the National Training Act.

"The two big problems with the Act are de-skilling and education as training," says FAS President Don Millar. But according to SU VP External Teresa Gonzales, neither problem exists within the context of the university.

The NTA proposes to channel \$108 million worth of federal funds into technical skill programs in high demand that will last no longer than two years, in colleges and technical schools.

The NTA is a federal legislation meant to fill specific job market needs and includes job training, re-training, and apprenticeship programs as part of a plan announced last January by Lloyd Axworthy, Minister of Employment and Immigration.

Says Gonzales, "The NTA does not apply to universities as much as it will to technical colleges and institutes. No money from the NTA can go towards a four-year degree. It will really only apply to universities through job upgrading and work study."

FAS fieldworker Mike Walker disagrees: "It's a question of institutional autonomy."

The technical institutes that are directly affected, Walker says, will have their programs altered to serve short term industry needs, with broader skills receiving less emphasis.

The major financial concern is that money previously channelled toward general education through Established Programs Financing will now be directed toward specific training for specific "national occupations" as set by the federal government and outlined in the NTA.

Millar is particularly concerned with the "de-skilling" effect he feels such specific training will produce.

He explains:

"As one delegate put it, 'It teaches people how to draw horizontal lines without teaching them how to draw the curves that link them.' The skills just aren't adequate and it's hard for students to compete with that when the Feds launch this multi-million dollar flagship funding operation."

FAS also doubts the accuracy of Employment and Immigration's labour market strategy. "It leaves me cold to think of the federal government being in a position to predict what the job market will demand when I look at how their predictions for the economy have turned out."

The U of A Students' Union is presently considering a student employment proposal as part of the Act, pioneered by the University of Manitoba Students' Union (UMSU). Alberta remains one of the two

provinces still to sign an individual agreement with Axworthy before the Act becomes effective in this province.

Gonzales predicts that if the U of A SU does adopt such a program, it will be modelled after UMSU'S. University departments were asked to submit employment needs for U of M students to fill. UMSU then found approximately 500 positions on campus for students averaging five hours a week of work at approximately \$5.50 an hour.

The original proposal was drafted by the UMSU and accepted under the Immediate Employment Stimulus Program section of the NTA.

"What you have to keep in mind most though," warns Gonzales, "is that Winnipeg is Axworthy's own riding."

Education speaker offends academics

TORONTO (CUP)—More than 50 students and faculty delegates walked out of a conference organized by provincial education ministers Oct. 20 in response to a speaker who called for wholesale elimination of university departments and institutes.

Roger Gaudry, former Université de Montreal rector, sparked the walkout when he spoke to about 400 delegates at a Council of Ministers of Education-Canada (CMEC) conference on post-secondary issues.

Each time Gaudry made a remark considered offensive by a group of delegates, they walked out. But more than 300 delegates remaining at the end gave Gaudry a standing ovation.

"It will be necessary to be firm and not to hesitate to close university

sections, departments, institutes or research centres that do not correspond any more to real needs or whose quality is mediocre," said Gaudry.

A contingent of Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) delegates then walked out. CFS chair Brenda Cote said they walked out because Gaudry "spoke in favour of cutbacks, curtailing academic freedom and closing universities."

Gaudry criticized moves to democratize higher education, especially in Quebec, "with admission policies that are often not compatible with what I consider to be the real role of the university."

Members of the Federation of University Professors of Quebec left. Gaudry then said today's students

have an easier time graduating than their predecessors.

He said undergraduates can obtain degrees almost entirely from courses they have chosen. "As a consequence, our universities have delivered and are delivering diplomas to students who have never had to submit themselves to a strict discipline of mind," said Gaudry.

Members of the Rassemblement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires (RAEU), one of CFS's Quebec counterparts, walked out at this point.

RAEU counsellor Jose Roy said universities would revert to an elitist system if Gaudry's views were implemented.

Gaudry also criticized the tenure system, though he did not advocate

abolishing it.

"Under the pretext of preserving a falsely interpreted academic freedom, many of our institutions have tolerated some activities that are incompatible with an acceptable university ethic," he said.

Ken McGovern, Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) president, joined the professors' walkout. He denied academic freedom is widely abused.

CFS researcher Eileen Dooley said Gaudry as the CMEC's choice for the key speaker is odd, because he is no longer connected with universities.

She said the CMEC probably let Gaudry throw out ideas provincial education ministers favour to see how they will be received.

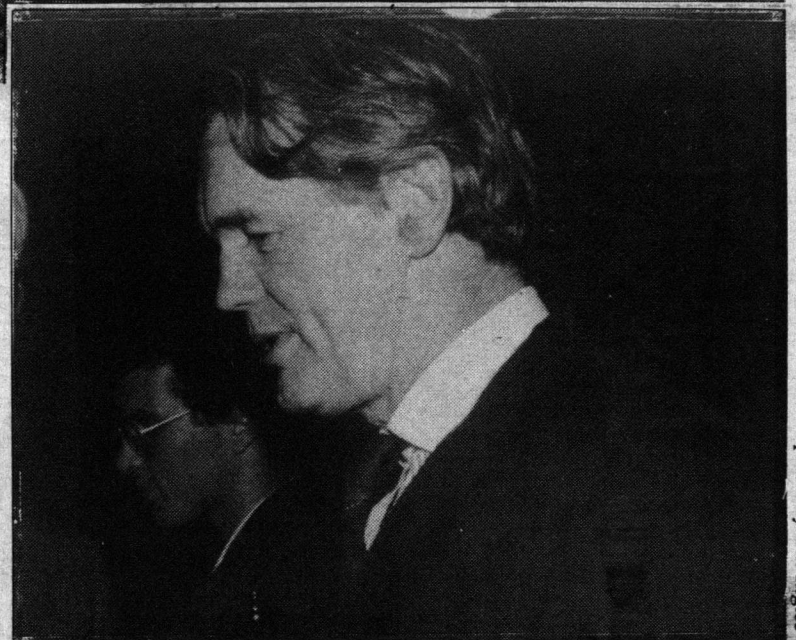


photo by Bill Ingles

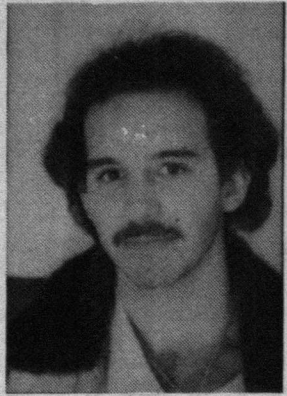
Above: After narrowly winning the election for Edmonton Strathcona Progressive Conservative receives warm congratulations from Peter Loughheed. Below: After losing by 263 votes, New Democrat Gordon Wright commiserates with his campaign workers. "I'm sorry I couldn't provide you with a win."

Last chance! Tonight 7:30, Rm. 282 SUB, Gateway recruitment night.

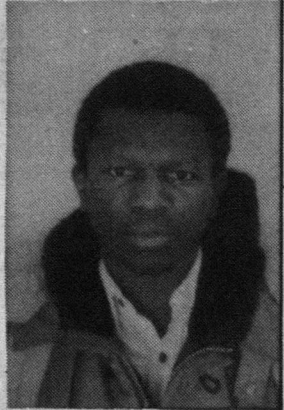
The Student Voice

Last Tuesday, the *Gateway* asked people on the first floor of SUB the following question:
Do you think it would be good if

the PC's got back in power with the same majority as last time? Why? Some of the answers we got are as follows:



"No, it would not be very good at all. They haven't taken care of Albertans as well as they could have, and considering their situation, they could have very easily. They've been too long in power for any democratic government."
Edward Shihadeh.



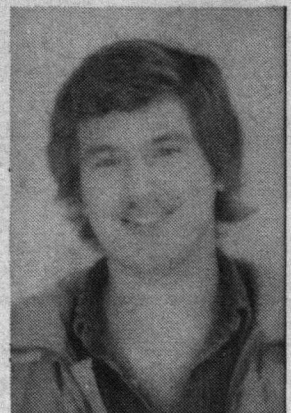
No way. It is a very boring system when you only have a one party system."
Coli Fakinlede.



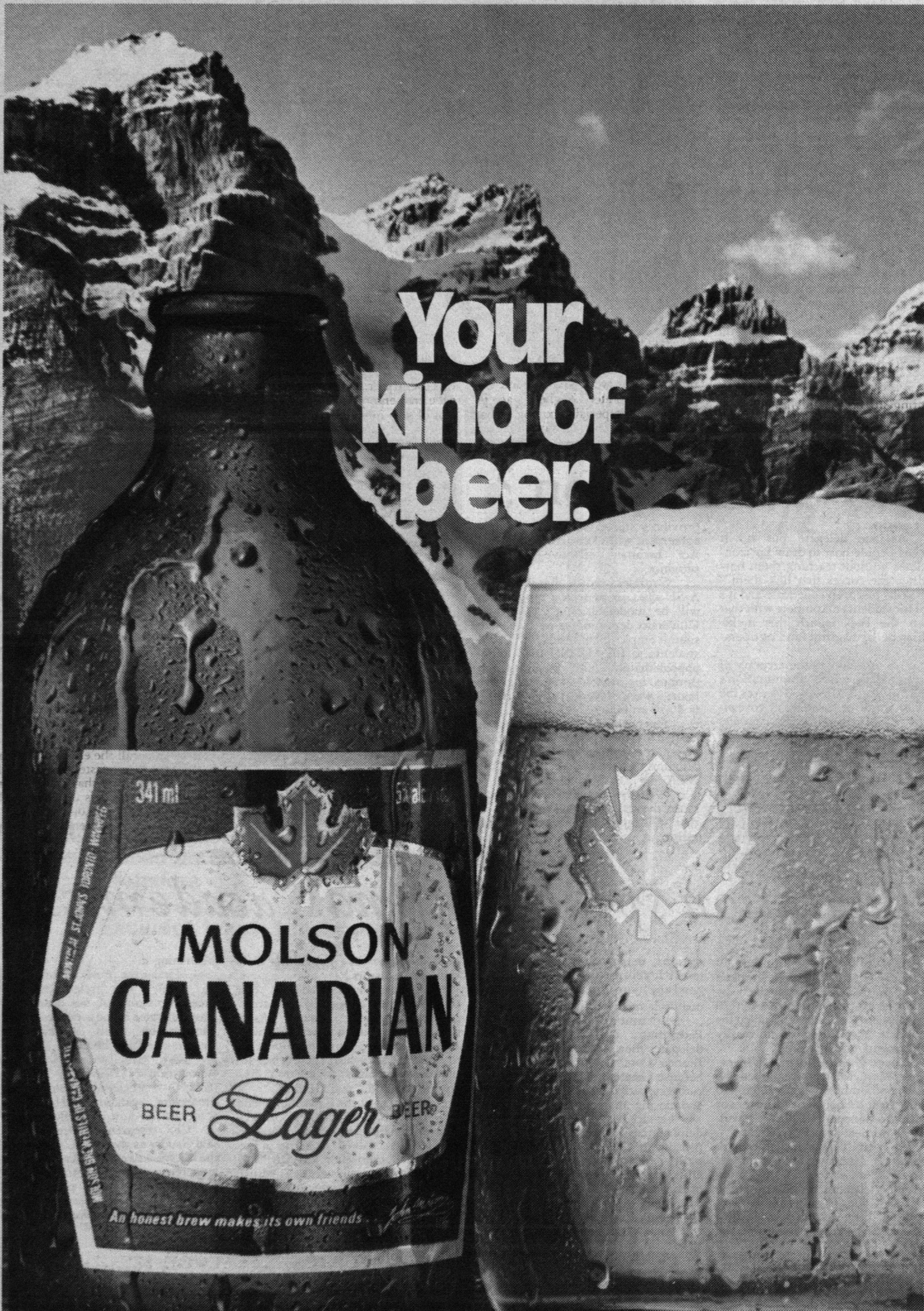
"No. We need more opposition to balance things out, to give them something to fight against, so they don't have sole control over the entire province."
Marilyn Dewit.



"Yes. I'm from BC, and I've only been here for a couple of months, but as far as the economy goes, it would be good."
Kelly Finck.



"Heck no. I feel good government is achieved through a good strong opposition."
Danny Stephen.



Your kind of beer.

MOLSON CANADIAN

Lager

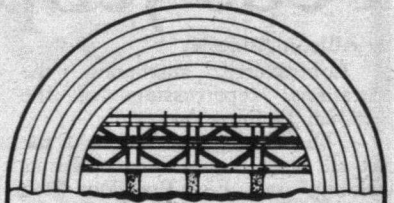
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Doctor calls for a human approach

by Mary Ruth Olson

A crowded classroom. Speaking is a slight figure, his words punctuated with dramatic gestures. The figure is Shuichi Kato: medical doctor turned literature professor and ultimately, literary scholar.

Co-sponsored by a number of departments at the U of A, Dr. Kato recently gave a series of lectures on topics ranging from Japanese society and aesthetics to Japanese politics and economic "dynamism."

Following one lecture came the opportunity for an impromptu interview with Dr. Kato, over a beer in Dewey's.

A cosmopolitan, and at ease with words (in at least three languages), Dr. Kato proffered some interesting views on contemporary issues.

He feels, "to save human values in the technological age, the humanitarian approach to the world is important, especially in industrial

and technically advanced nations such as Canada and Japan." (One of his current projects is a book on "humanity vis-a-vis technology.")

Another point on values included the women's movements which Kato "sympathizes with completely." However, he noted that equality is vague — there should be equality in wages and education for example, but the idea of equality in terms of physical differences is "nonsense."

"Feminine and masculine cultures should be developed following their different attitudes but on equal bases," he says.

Kato also expressed his dismay over the current nuclear arms situation.

As a member of the 1945 U.S.-Japan Medical Team researching effects of the atomic bomb on the people of Hiroshima, Kato has experienced first-hand the horrors in the aftermath of a nuclear attack.

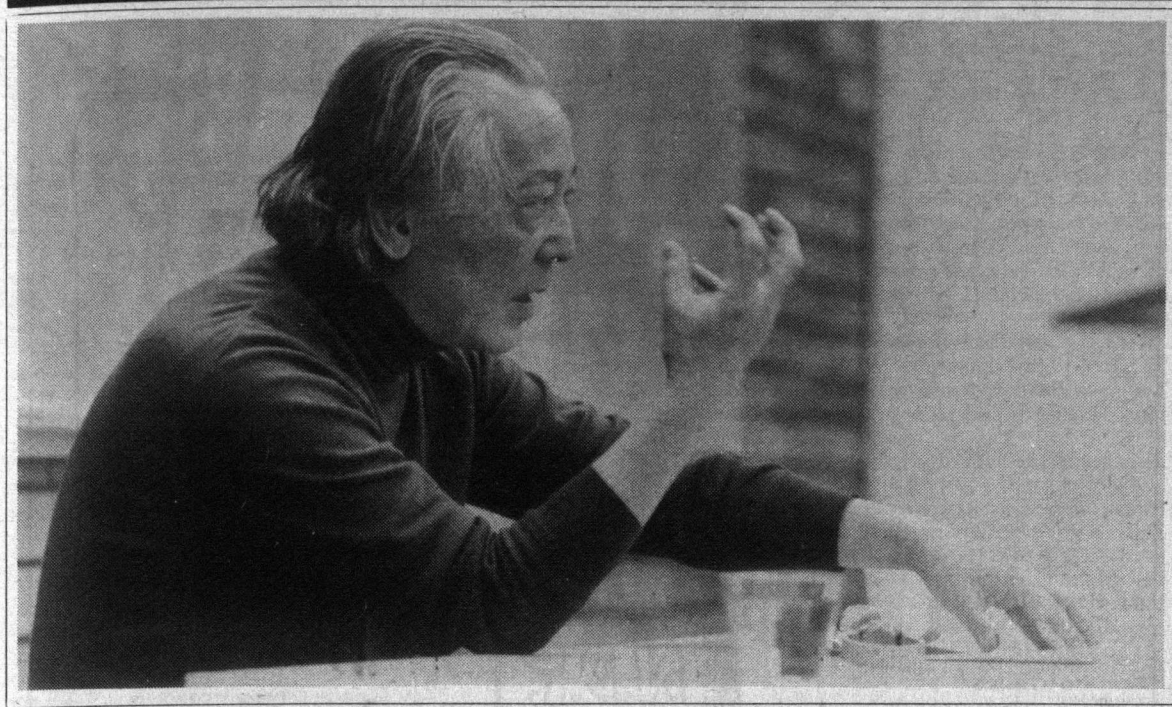
"The nuclear arms race is crazy. It does not enforce peace but instead increases the probability of war," he says.

He noted that there is no experience in nuclear war and the principle of trial and error cannot be applied to nuclear arms.

"The only way to harness, if not stop, the nuclear race is through public pressure," he says.

And on politics? "I am not really interested in politics but politics comes to me," Kato answered.

"Silence is a political attitude — if you are silent then you accept the status quo."



Japanese doctor and scholar Shuichi Kato outlines his humanitarian system dramatically.

Junta attacks Indian peoples

by Dale Lakevold

Government armies in Guatemala murder 40-50 rural Indians each day under a policy that says "all Indians are subversives," said a Canadian representative on the Human Rights Commission of Guatemala.

Mike O'Sullivan, speaking at the University of Regina Oct. 22, called conditions in the central American country "genocidal and a clearly thought-out policy" by the military regime.

The general Efraim Rios Montt regime, which seized power in a March 23, 1982 military coup, targetted rural Indians as possible collaborators with any of the country's four guerrilla groups.

It's a perverse logic that depicts all Indians as guerrillas, said O'Sullivan. "The government has shifted its attacks away from the primarily urban to the primarily rural."

Within three months of the coup, the human rights commission documented 2186 deaths of mostly rural Indian peasants by soldier or civilian death squads linked to the government.

By August 1982, figures from the mass organization Popular Front of January 31 reported 5000 deaths since the March coup.

The organization's bulletin listed specific massacres:

- 42 peasants murdered in the village of Pajumay in the province of Chimateno;
- 200 peasants held in the town of San Miguel Acatan and later machine gunned by soldiers;
- 30 peasants in Yolobojack shot as they fled huts torched by governments troops.

Indians represents 70 percent of

Guatemala's seven million population and until late 1981 they remained politically passive and isolated in rural areas.

With the discovery of oil and minerals on Indian lands, the government began to seize land and violently expel Indians.

And with guerrilla groups also looking to Indians for armed support, O'Sullivan said rural Indians have been forced into an "incredible mobilization" within the last four years.

Before late 1981 the former Lucas Garcia regime was "picking off" government opponents in urban areas, he said.

Alleged opponents included trade unionists, students, journalists or professionals from the urban middle class.

"When I was there, soldiers were beating up people in the streets or extorting money from motorists stopped at barricades."

He said government used the psychological tactic of "disappearance," where an individual would suddenly disappear and the family would not know whether the individual was alive or not.

"That tactic began in Brazil," said O'Sullivan, "and was carried to Chile by (General Augusto) Pinochet."

Presently 30,000 Indian refugees line the Mexican border, while earlier in the year, Indians occupied the Spanish embassy to call for international recognition of their plight.

But Guatemala continues to be touted as a country sympathetic to human rights with a "moderate" government similar to the violent Duarte regime in El Salvador, O'Sullivan said.

American military assistance to Guatemala, suspended in 1977 under

former president Jimmy Carter, may resume under the present Ronald Reagan administration.

He said an \$18 million loan for a rural telephone system in Guatemala, funded through the Interamerican Development Bank, could soon be approved by the US Congress.

Other US economic assistance totalling \$10 million resumed this year.

The Canadian ministry of exter-

nal affairs has not issued statements on human rights conditions in Guatemala since the coup.

But a five-year \$105 million Canadian aid package to central American has been withheld from Guatemala.

On July 1, 1982 the Human Rights Commission of Guatemala delivered a letter to Rios Montt outlining four demands to end violations.

Folksy PC: 'One party rule'

analysis by Mark Roppel

Well, how about that election? It is always a thrill to see democracy at work and I found the Honourable Peter Lougheed's acceptance speech especially moving. What an orator! I felt like bursting into song, "The Lougheed team; The Lougheed team Forever!" Sometimes I can hardly control myself. I don't care if he is short, Peter is one of the folkier guys around.

Now that the Conservatives finally have a good strong majority maybe they can get down to running this country, er... province in a responsible free-enterprise fashion without alot of silly interference.

It wasn't all fun and games though one thing did disturb me and that was the rise of an NDP opposition. Sure they only managed to elect two members but they started small in Russia too. Normally I would be

opposed to such an action, but under these exceptional circumstances perhaps the Lougheed government should consider introducing a bill to ban the official opposition. Some PC's deserving of patronage could be found to fill the two empty seats in the legislature and as competition, Grant Notley could be given a job as a tour guide of something. (How is his French?) Action must be taken before Alberta turns into a pinko outfit like the Gateway.

Another disappointment was the electoral defeat of WCC leader Gordon Kesler, that paragon of Western virtue and intellect. After all, was it not Kesler who first perceived Alberta's above-mentioned shift to the left? Was it not Kesler who coined the phrase "responsible free-enterprise" which Lougheed so quickly adopted? Was it not Kesler who advocated justice and freedom? The media did Gord Kesler in; hopefully the people will see through this conspiracy the next time.

Despite the two setbacks I have outlined, overall the election must be considered a great step forward. It was one party rule that made Albert what it is today; it is one party rule that will allow Peter Lougheed to turn Alberta into the greatest country, er... province in the world.

Tuition to jump 40% over two years bothers president

by Andrew Watts

I would say that it is the kind of rumour that has tremendous basis in truth.

Those were the words used by SU President, Robert Greenhill, when asked of a possible 20% tuition fee increase next year.

Greenhill went on to say that the possible increase in tuition concerns him even more when he considers "the decrease in the quality of education you're going to get."

Says Greenhill, "students are going to be paying 20% more and receive far less in return."

An increase of this amount would be the second big jump in tuition in as many years, bringing the two year total to 40%. This greatly exceeds the Federal Government's ceiling of six and five percent. Yet, according to Greenhill, it is difficult to lobby the Provincial government for a five percent increase because of the "negative implications that would have."

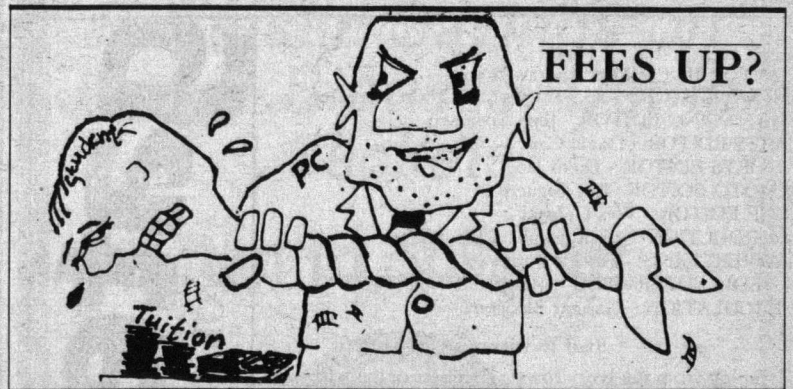
"If we lobby the government for a five percent increase they may impose that on the entire university grants, costs and salaries," Greenhill explains.

When contacted, the associate Vice President of Finance and Administration for the university,

Willard Allen, stated that, "that matter (tuition) has not been discussed much yet."

Allen would not say exactly how much tuition will go up next year, commenting, "there are many alternatives that must be considered with ranges of figures for grants and costs."

The maximum increase in tuition allowable is calculated by multiplying the amount of the increase in the provincial grant of the previous year by 1.5. With last year's grant increase of 14.6%, the maximum fees could go up next year would be 32.9%. However, Allen did say that, "I don't think that it (tuition) will go up by that amount."



Olivia Butti's Diary

Olivia got herself lost in maze of crescents trying to find her polling booth. A search is on.

EDITORIAL

The same old Tory

...He's got Peter Lougheed's Eyes.

No, it's not Kim Carnes singing a fund-raising spoof for the NDP. However, if Premier Lougheed does quit as provincial Tory leader to run at the national level, it will take a strong successor to keep a massive majority in the Alberta legislature.

"The Tory machine is like any machine. It breaks down," says Tom Sindlinger, who lost his seat in the Calgary Buffalo riding. Sindlinger says his Alberta Reform Movement (ARM) is just getting started and that the party is prepared to give voters an alternative for the next election.

With the 'official' opposition consisting of NDP leader Grant Notley and popular Norwood NDPer Ray Martin, it certainly wouldn't hurt if another thinker like Sindlinger emerges from the Tory ranks to maintain some form of check and balance.

First, Notley must contend with independents Walter Buck and Ray Speaker, who have both been in the legislature longer than Notley. The Speaker of the Legislature should recognize that the NDP captured 19 percent of the popular vote and the independents pulled in less than one percent. Translated into seats, the NDP would have 15 members in the legislature instead of two.

An electoral system based on popular vote tends to produce minority governments. So what do we have instead? A "democratic" result with the PCs taking 75 of 79 seats.

It's not that there's no discontent with the Lougheed government. Rather, Alberta voters embraced a party that was "tested and true."

Lougheed says the PC's success was due to a positive attitude, team work, and plain hard work. It turned out to be a successful formula as the Conservatives stayed away from Ottawa bashing, thus attracting the "Canadian" vote.

But provincial Treasurer Lou Hyndman is already talking about the PC's "special responsibility to the people of Alberta."

Lougheed pointed out these responsibilities. They include "economic recovery," "progress for our young people," "assuring that free-enterprise continues to be the (Albertan) way," and that "Albertans get a fair deal in this country."

If Peter's Psalms inspire you, you're probably part of the 62 percent who voted Conservative.

More interesting, perhaps, is the 80 percent voter turnout this election, compared to 59 percent in 1979.

Did the large turnout indicate more concern with the issues? With protecting the Heritage Trust Fund?

More likely, voters went to the polls because of good weather combined with the 12½ percent Solution, also known as the mortgage relief plan.

Many homeowners benefitted from the mortgage scheme and their vote was heard on Tuesday.

Maybe there will be different election perks next time. Or maybe the PCs will be more sensitive and simply act when the public calls for action.

Whether Peter Lougheed hears those calls as Premier of Alberta or as leader of the national PCs is another question.

Brent Jang

A definition of logic

Logic, *n*, The art of thinking and reasoning in strict accordance with the limitations and incapacities of the human misunderstanding. The basic of logic is the syllogism, consisting of a major and a minor premise and a conclusion - thus:

Major Premise: Sixty men can do a piece of work sixty times as quickly as one man.

Minor Premise: One man can dig a post-hole in sixty seconds; therefore-

Conclusion: Sixty men can dig a post hole in one second.

This may be called the syllogism arithmetical, in which, by combining logic and mathematics, we obtain a double certainty and are twice blessed.

Ambrose Bierce, 1911
The Devil's Dictionary

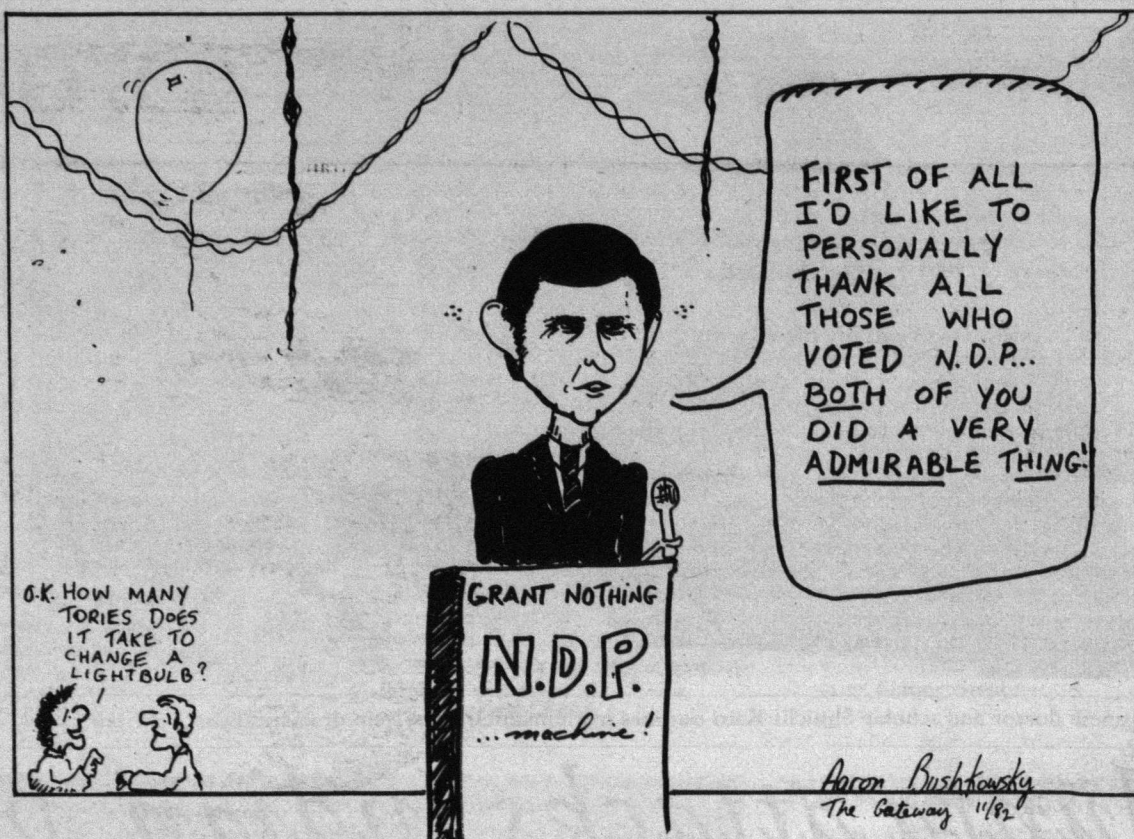
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Staff this issue:

Escaping from the ivory tower, members of the schizoid revolution are joined by John Roggeveen and David Marples. Together they approach an old mine shaft near the river. Mark Roppel and Robert Woodbury are standing guard. Dale Lakevold arrives with his cup, and is allowed to enter. Aaron Bushkowsky and Zane Harker watch as Nate LaRoi and Ninette Gironella light their kerosene lamps. At the rear of the cave, Heather-Ann Laird and John Algard are peering into the depths of the grey box. A body lies within. Is it Jack Vermeer? -he, hasn't been seen recently. And if it isn't he, who can it be? Kent Blinston?

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gateway
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« LETTERS TO THE EDITOR »

Attack of the shyster lawyers

Being a Canadian, one of the things I was most proud of was that I thought we were not like the Americans, who it seems sue anyone at the drop of a hat. For example, while completing a St. John's Ambulance course, the group was told by the instructor to forget everything we learned as soon as we step foot into the U.S. as we could be sued for a simple act of kindness, or an accident that results in the slightest inconvenience.

Now that distinguishing feature is no more. Our illustrious Law Faculty of the U of A is teaching our law students how to become the ideal American shysters. Have the residents of Lodgepole or Drayton Valley sued Amoco for hundreds of millions of dollars for this accident (because that is what it was Prof. Williams).

Why don't Professor Jeremy Williams and his students concern themselves with bringing suit on greater miscarriages of justice, say people that fart in elevators.
Don Edwards
Forestry IV

toward a comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, and it was the Reagan administration which delayed the SALT II talks for almost two years, during which time it has increased military spending to unprecedented levels and begun to put in place a new strategy of "winnable" nuclear war. Paul Warnke, America's chief delegate to the SALT II negotiations writes: "The assumption that an arms race is necessary to get the Soviets to be serious about arms control is unsupported by the history of the SALT negotiations. Those familiar with the facts recognize that the Soviet government has always treated these negotiations seriously and has made important accommodations to meet US positions and requirements. It is the inability of the US government to get the SALT II treaty ratified and get on with the process that has stalled arms-control efforts."

Nuclear superiority, which the US government seems determined to attain at any cost, is "not only a meaningless term in the age of multiple overkill, but it is a hindrance at the bargaining table," in the words of Senator Mark Hatfield of the U.S. gov't.

Phase I of the current Reagan plan at the START talks in Geneva call for each side to reduce its land-based missile warheads to a ceiling of 2,500. Sounds fair, but as the Soviet-Union has concentrated its deterrent in land-based ICBM's and the US has not, this would mean that the USSR would have to dismantle nearly 3,000 warheads, but the US would actually be able to add 350 warheads to its ICBM force. Is this constructive negotiation?

Some people insist that arms control agreements would never be verified, and that the Soviets would continue to build more arms and the western powers would be left completely vulnerable. At the present time no nuclear tests can be carried out without the knowledge of the other side. Elaborate spying techniques, such as satellite observation, aerial photography; both visible - light and infra-red, which allows observation at night and even penetration of camouflage, electronic eavesdropping satellites and radar to name a few could equally well be used to verify disarmament procedures.

The current escalation of the arms race being prompted by the Reagan government will put us into a new ball game, however. The new generation of Cruise missiles (virtually undetectable by radar) and the US MX missile system, under which the deployment of extra missiles would be easy to hide from the other side, pose new problems of verification. We must begin a program of disarmament or at least a freeze of the arms race now, before the US attains a massive superiority. The Reagan administration believes that a so-called 'limited' nuclear war can be fought in Europe and only 20 - 30 million Americans would die. You don't have to be an expert on the arms race to know that this is madness.

Joan Mercer for the Coalition
for Nuclear Disarmament

HUB oozes indifference

In true student fashion, the tenants of HUB have shown their true colours. They don't give a damn!

In the general meeting called to dispute the \$15 mandatory association fee, almost 100 people showed up. On Monday Nov. 1st, a general meeting was held for the election of a new executive. Members present had to knock on doors in order to persuade 25 people (almost 3% of the tenant population) to come to the meeting.

Be warned HUB tenants- with this kind of support for the HUB Tenants Association, you'll be paying a lot more than \$15. Without representation from a tenant association, be assured that the infamous Gail Brown and Housing and Food Services will squeeze much more than \$15 out of you in the next rent increase.

Please participate in your Tenants Association.
Dave Bentley
Agriculture IV
Outgoing Chairman H.T.A.

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

TO The fascist PUP PET paper OF the Students' Union

WE HAVE Greenhill



DONT Try to SAVE

hem. Want '96-98

or We send HEEM BACK

weet BY BEET.C WE START WeETH

MOUTh

schizoid revolution

PS Please, don't shoot the messenger

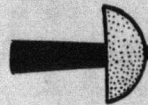
US blocks disarmament

Contrary to what was reported in the Gateway (October 26) the Edmonton Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament does not have a policy of unilateral nuclear disarmament, CND takes the position that multilateral nuclear disarmament is an immediate necessity if we are to avoid a nuclear holocaust and that multilateral nuclear disarmament is in fact absolutely possible. All that is necessary for this to happen is that both sides must be truly willing to negotiate in good faith.

The history of arms control treaties shows that it has been the U.S. government that has been the stumbling block to real negotiation. It was the Reagan administration which suspended negotiations that were progressing

En Garde!

by John Roggeveen



A political science professor once said to me Ontario voters were more politically sophisticated than Alberta voters. At the time I didn't believe him. On Monday I spoke with him again. I was still skeptical.

You see, the voters of Ontario played a large role in re-electing Trudeau and his clowns in the last election and they have re-elected the PCs as their provincial government for the last billion years.

My skepticism died Tuesday night. When the CBC announced a likely Lougheed landslide at thirteen minutes after eight, I was stunned. With the re-election of Lougheed and myriad of mindless mannequins, Alberta showed its blissful ignorance of misdeeds and mistakes during his terms in office.

It was brutally evident that Lougheed managed to hypnotize the electorate into thinking economic recovery is imminent. In their dreamy Never-neverland, voters forgot about the social services department's blunders, the lack of substantive economic diversification, the shady land deals, the glaring lack of open government, the tortured environment, the questionable intrusions into municipal affairs, the poverty-stricken post-secondary education system, and the \$100 million extra on the tab for the Prince Rupert grain terminal.

They also forgot Lougheed's refusal to debate his opponents publicly. That alone should have cost him the election.

Instead, people believed him when he said there was time to debate in the legislature.

But, just as Trudeau smashed illusions in Ontario, Lougheed will stick it to Albertans. Albertans, unfortunately, will learn the painful way.

Some day this coming spring Albertans will be wrenched from their trance. The shadow cast over the province will be obvious. They will be out of work. The future will look bleak. They will see no evidence of the economic recovery Lougheed promised them. They will see how much "free enterprise that cares" really cares about them. They will know why Lougheed called the election in November.

Lougheed, the man who knocked the "knockers" while conducting a "positive" campaign will be lower in the polls than he has ever been. The voters, however, will be despondent to find that these are Gallup polls and not election polls.

- Ellen Goodman of the *Boston Globe* quoted anti-ERA activist Phyllis Schlafly as saying, "There is only one way to be sure you never get (genital) herpes: avoid sexual relations. Remain a virgin until you marry, marry a virgin and remain faithful to each other." Phyllis should have stopped at "avoid sexual relations." Unless, of course, she is going to release a new book on fool-proof methods to determine virginity.

- I did a risky thing in this column by predicting the course of Alberta's economy. But, Will Rogers once said something like: "You have to go out on a limb sometimes, because that's where the fruit is." How's that for mixed metaphors?

I'm not the only one trying to figure out the economy. In the good ol' US of A Reagan and the Republicans have been saying the US economy is "turning the corner" for so long now it has probably done a 360 degree turn and is headed in the direction it was going before: down. Ergo, my pessimism.

News Item: Phyllis Schlafly says the answer to herpes is to marry only virgins. (And how does one verify male virginity anyway?)



And if you think this cartoon is tacky, remember: it was Schlafly's tacky idea, not ours.

Trudeau pulls us together

It seems to me that any remnants of imagination and ingenuity that at one time may have been attributable to past editors of the *Gateway* have all but vanished. Andrew Watts, editor extraordinaire, once again bankrupt of ideas for his "editorial" has succeeded in dispelling any misconceptions I may have had regarding the competency of the media. I am now convinced that Watts is worthy of comparison with the Charles Lynches, Peter Worthingtons and J.P. O'Callaghans of the world — yet another reputed "journalist" who lacks imagination or an original thought, and exclusively, in the name of ignorance flogs yet another dead horse.

Watts, your editorial of October 26 re: Prime Minister Trudeau was truly a marvel of "journalistic" innovation. The profound nature of your critique on Mr. Trudeau was, without a doubt, a zircon in the non-existent world of "journalistic" gems.

You characterize the Prime Minister as "an actor playing at politics, duping the public and taking the country for a rough ride." You apologize for the people of Canada and attempt to explain away in ridiculous terms your difficulty in understanding how Canadians could return this "mess" to office. You go on to enumerate a number of Trudeau's initiatives over the last decade, choosing to see only the surface and not daring to dirty your hands and dig deeper — but that would be too easy, wouldn't it?

At a time when Canadians require unity and cooperation, sharing and selflessness, you choose to take the easiest way out and condemn a man who is moving to facilitate cooperation on the part of Canadians. Your editorial served only to exacerbate the sense of divisiveness in Canada today felt on the part of many Canadians and many regions. And it "beats to death" any initiative made by our leader to alleviate such division.

You choose to hop on the bandwagon, as it were, and condemn a dynasty (sic) — a master of the art of the possible, for the sake of "journalistic" convenience. In my opinion your shallow understanding and interpretation of Mr. Trudeau, is surpassed only by your even shallower understanding of what has been relegated to the "trade" of "journalism".

John A. Middleton
Arts II

Handy hints for drivers

Re: Abuse of One-Way Traffic Lanes

Operators of motor vehicles are cautioned against driving their vehicles contrary to traffic direction signs. This appears to be coming more prevalent, particularly entering "U" and "N" Zones when some congestion occurs at the kiosk entry. It has also been noted that some operators are entering "G" Zone by travelling contrary to the one-way designation of the avenue on the north side of Corbett Hall.

University Traffic Regulations provide financial

sanctions against offenders and these will be vigorously applied.

Re: Loss of Parking Permits

A number of reports have recently been received of the loss or theft of parking permits, the cause being that the permits were not properly affixed to the vehicle as is required by the Traffic and Parking Regulations. This information is clearly provided each recipient when the permit is obtained.

In the view of the above, if permits are lost or stolen under circumstances that indicate they were not properly affixed to the window of the vehicle in the first place, consideration will be given to the refusal to replace them, which will result in the vehicle operator not having a permit to park on Campus.

W.F.G. Perry
Director, Campus Security

Everybody makes mistakes

You guys sure showed me up. After I scraped the egg off my face I noticed that you improperly edited my letter. I asked Mr. Cox if our "racial" characteristics (not radical) made us easily identifiable. You see, I was amazed by the similarity (between) Cox's column and a speech made by Adolf Hitler in 1923. In that speech, Hitler railed against the supposed economic and political overlords - the Jews.

Even though Hitler was a right-wing twit and Cox is a left-wing twit, they bare (sic) similarities - racism.

Doug McQueen
Arts II

P.S. "... and stared wistfully as their bloated sun set (no 's' in sets) to the west."

Thanks for the question mark and apostrophe. I stand corrected.

Managing Editor's note: Ouch! McQueen is absolutely right about the "racial" changed to "radical," as well as the "sets" which should be "set." However the original Gateway quote was "our pagan fathers huddled in the shadows, staring ..." which is perfectly correct (as is McQueen's letter today). However, in his last letter McQueen said "stared," not "and stared." We were right and McQueen was wrong. In addition, in his letter of today be neglected to capitalize the word "Thanks," failed to put quotation marks or deletion dots in his Gateway quote, and made an error and a word omission noted in the body of his letter. Final score: Gateway 6, McQueen 2.

P.S. Dave Cox intends to reply to the charge of racism. Stay tuned.

Gateway a spoilsport?

Okay turdwads, that is it. I've watched the *Gateway* libel (sic) comparatively innocent members of the legislature. I've seen you run an obviously fixed poll on the cruise missile (sic). I've read quotes so absurd (especially some attributed to our Students' Union president Robert Greenhill) that they could not possibly be true. But nothing has so offended me as the consistent abuse you have heaped on our Golden Bear football players.

After three consecutive successful seasons (including a national championship) you would think the so-called sports scribes of the *Gateway* would understand that a season of rebuilding would be in order.

Let me assure you and any of your readers you may have misled, the Golden Bears do not consider themselves practice dummies. They went out on the field for each and every game this season and gave their all to win. If a 1-and-7 season looks bad on paper the *Gateway* should have the decency to look past that and respect the effort and energy that went in to each and every game.

The poor attendance of U of A students at Golden Bear Games shows just how much the negative criticism of the *Gateway* has hurt intercollegiate sports. If people are encouraged to make light of the efforts of university athletes in football it can only adversely (sic) affect all university athletes including those who will participate in next year's University Games. If you had any sense of decency you sports department would apologize to Ed Lazaruk, the Golden Bear players and fans of inter-collegiate sports everywhere.

Dwight Childs
Science II

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SECOND WIND

An analysis of the farce

opinion by David Marples

What do the provincial election results mean for Alberta? There can be no doubt, of course, that Premier Lougheed has been given an overwhelming mandate to govern the province for the next four years. And the results are a tribute to his political skill and leadership, no matter how one may view his policies. But the results are disturbing in that they mark the oblivion of the opposition in this province and seriously undermine the democratic concept that theoretically governs Canadian politics.

Assessing the returns themselves, the result implies that the campaign focused on ideology rather than on individual candidates. How else can one explain the fact that candidates who have barely uttered a sentence in the Legislature over the past four years have been returned with increased majorities? The electorate clearly voted for free enterprise, a strong government, and one which would oppose the federal government without threatening to take this province out of Canada. In doing so, it not

four years.

Second, the West German example of proportional representation deserves consideration. From 1979-82, about 44 per cent of voters were represented by about 8 per cent of the seats. The minority vote has decreased; but it is still close to 38 per cent, which has been rewarded with a measly four seats. At the least, the NDP, which ran second in the vast majority of ridings, should be permitted to make up the opposition based on the percentage of the

Democracy, for the moment, is dead in this province

vote, rather than the testy alliance of the would-be usurpers of this role, Speaker and Buck, who together compiled less than one per cent of the vote. The NDP also represents an alternative viewpoint, one worthy of more consideration than the two seats it managed to scrape together.

Finally, what of the voters? Some wit once stated that Albertans "don't vote, they stampede." The comment is justified and has earned this province some uncomplimentary epithets concerning its unsophisticated voting habits. We have a Legislature where debate is minimal and the opposition utterly powerless. We have a leader, who despite a certain magnetism, has shown a marked willingness to remove dissidents in his own party in the past. PC MLAs, no matter what has been claimed to the contrary, are obliged to toe the official line or face the consequences. The voters evidently believed that a vote for the opposition was a vote for the downfall of the government. The results reveal that this was not so. In fact, the electorate has ensured that democracy, for the moment, is dead in this province, whereas, had it permitted the opposition say twenty seats, it would have ensured not only a Conservative government (the prefix Progressive is a contemptible irony), but a healthy, open-minded government that was obliged to discuss its

Proportional representation deserves consideration

policies in public and would thereby be accountable to the public.

The 1982 election, frankly, was a farce, and will be seen as such outside this province. One hopes that the new MLA for Norwood, Ray Martin, will bring some new ideas to a stuffy Legislature. Would that he had some help!

Staff Meeting Thursday 4:00 p.m. Rm. 282

Boycott policy will be discussed.

Be there!

STUDENTS AND STAFF

The Faculties of Dentistry, Medicine, and Rehabilitation Medicine invite you to attend their open house to mark the 75th Anniversary of the University.

Times: Friday, November 5th 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 Saturday, November 6th Noon - 5:00 p.m.

Locations: Faculty of Dentistry
 Faculty of Medicine
 Faculty of Rehabilitation Medicine
 Dentistry-Pharmacy Building
 Medical Sciences Building
 Corbett Hall

Included in each open house will be tours of facilities, demonstrations of equipment, explanations of current research, and displays depicting the history of the faculty.

There will also be many displays in which visitors may participate.

For information please call the Office of the Registrar (432-4537) or the Office of Community Relations (432-2325).



*Celebrating our 75th Anniversary
 1982 - 83*

Witchcraft alive, well and practising

by Anne Stephen



photo by Zane Harter

It's the season of the witch. The word witch conjures up an image of an old woman with a wart on her nose and who flies on a broom.

But Corwin Gryphon is a witch, and he contradicts this image. Not only does he not have warts, but he is not an old woman and he prefers to fly by plane.

He and countless people around the world practise the religion of witchcraft, also referred to as Paganism. "We're the oldest religion," says Gryphon, who requested he be referred to by his magical name.

Witchcraft, as a religion, is not equated with Satanism. On the contrary, the followers worship ancient goddesses such as Isis.

The (Christian) church said that Satanism and Paganism were the same. We don't believe in Satan; you can't if you don't believe in God," says Gryphon. He adds, "The Christians made up the image of Satan to smash the Pagan cults."

He says the two religions cannot be equated because Satanism was "developed in the 17th century by ex-priests and nuns, who were members of the ruling class, the Aristocracy," and pagans are by definition farmers, peasants, and village dwellers.

The Craft is "an ecology-based religion; we worship life." The holidays, or festivals, are related to the changing of the seasons, fertility, and the stars. Sabats, or seasonal festivals, take place on the equinoxes and the solstices, thus quartering the year.

Followers of witchcraft have other important festivals such as Beltan, on May 1, a celebration of fertility; Lamas on August 1, a holiday

"dedicated to the final form of the male deity absorbed by the female sun," which also hopes for a good harvest; and Samhain, the "month of the dead," which according to Gryphon is between the fall equinox and the winter solstice.

The constellation Scorpio, prominent in this time, represents sex, energy and death, says Gryphon. On a circular calendar, Hallowe'en is directly across from Walpurgisnacht (April 30), the night of the demons.

The Virgin Mary is really Isis in disguise

"This is exactly the same as Hallowe'en in the old religion," adds Gryphon. Hallowe'en is timeless, eight hours of being between the worlds, beyond time and beyond space. We can contact forces both inside and outside ourselves, on the astral plane."

He says in the old religion, both were a time of ancestor worship, when the dead would walk again.

Hallowe'en is "a celebration of the ability to send energies out to space; we can travel into space without spaceships." Gryphon continues that it is a time when people can tap into the collective unconscious, and contact gods outside of the human culture. As an example, he says the pyramids in Egypt were "built to focus energy on certain stars so they could contact extraterrestrial intelligences in that nature."

Corwin Gryphon belongs to the organization called the Fellowship of Isis. It has temples in 47 countries around the world.

"There has been a definitive

interest in a return of goddess worship."

According to Gryphon, witches have been persecuted at least since 1100 a.d., when the Catholic church called Paganism heresy. The Christians then "made the pagan festivals into their own holidays, and they assimilated our religion. They took our sacred sites and our rituals."

He says most of the sites where the Virgin Mary has been seen are former sites dedicated to Isis, and that "the Virgin Mary is really Isis in disguise."

Persecution of the witches by the witch hunts and burnings has continued through to 1982 even with the Canadian Constitution, and the criminal code as law. The constitution guarantees the freedom of religion but it defines a religion as something with the supremacy of God, which limits the definition, and thus excludes Witchcraft.

In the criminal code (section 223), the witchcraft act says, according to Gryphon, "if you're caught fraudulently practising witchcraft, you can be charged." If you aren't a witch and are practising witchcraft, such as tarot or teacup readings and someone charges you with fraud, you must either agree or prove you really are a witch, a Catch-22 situation.

Since the Craft worships Goddesses, and is the only religion which does not discriminate on the basis of sex or race, many women have become interested in joining, says Gryphon. His organization has handed out literature at rape rallies, and other women-oriented gatherings.

For more information on Witchcraft, call 439-3595 or write to Box 1075, Edmonton, T5J 2M1.

Struggle of Beirut lives

MONTREAL (CUP) The recent military defeat of the Palestinian Liberation Organization has fortified the Palestinian will and determination, a PLO official said recently.

"The Palestinian struggle did not start in Beirut to end in Beirut. We started 50 years ago and we will continue for another 50 years. A people can never be destroyed or defeated," Shafiq al-Hout, former head of the Beirut PLO office, told an audience at the Arab-American University Graduates convention in Montreal.

Al-Hout said the PLO must rethink Palestinian objective, problems and solutions.

"Many revolutions go through stages and problems. We have to reconsider all we have done and not done. The revolution has made mistakes and we have to learn lessons. It is the beginning of a new start in the Palestinian struggle," he said.

According to al-Hout, the PLO has yet to develop future strategies because it is still suffering shock from the Israeli invasion and the refugee massacres.

Nevertheless, the Palestinian cause has entered the victory stage, said Fathi Arafat of the Palestinian Red Crescent Society (a Red Cross equivalent) & A BROTHER OF PLO leader Yasser Arafat. He said he hoped the PLO's victory would be achieved through political means.

Columbia University delegate Edward Said claimed that land is the cause of the Middle East conflict. According to Said, all people are entitled to enough land to support their lives. Denial of this right can transform peasants into revolutionaries, he said.

Pierre De Bane, federal fisheries minister, and Jaques-Yvan Morin, Quebec's minister of inter-governmental affairs, both addressed the conference.

"Canada would not rule out the possibility of a Palestinian state and it supports their right to participate in

negotiations to determine their future," said De Bane. But he added that Canada is "firmly committed to Israel's existence, legitimacy, security and well-being as an independent state in the Middle East."

Meanwhile, an angry and noisy demonstration was taking place outside the conference hotel. An undetermined number of Palestinian supporters and about 500 anti-PLO protesters lined up on opposite sides of the street facing the hotel, heckling and shouting at each other.

"We are against Israel. They don't have the right to protest after the fighting in Lebanon," said one Palestinian supporter. "There are hundreds of groups who have more of a right than the Palestinians. Armenians ask the world to recognize that their people were murdered, but nobody says anything about them," said one anti-PLO demonstrator.

Several times demonstrators led 'charges' across the street but Montreal police pushed them back. Near the end of the demonstration the police threatened to revoke the protesters' demonstration permit if they didn't keep to their side of the street.

Hundreds protest Jerry Falwell's Right

TORONTO (CUP) — The supporters of the People's Church in North York were expecting visitors so, in the North American tradition, they made coffee for them.

Jerry Falwell, the Moral Majority leader, they were prepared for; the more than 300 demonstrators were a surprise.

Ellen Wexler, spokesperson for the Toronto Fight the Right Network, the group that organized the protest of Falwell's visit, said the Moral Majority should be taken seriously because its members take themselves seriously.

The coalition is a network of feminists, socialists, disarmament activists, concerned Christians and

Jews, lesbians and gay activists.

"The Right is not just in the United States but is in Canada in the form of the Right to Life, Ken Campbell and the Renaissance campaign, Positive Parents, the Ku Klux Klan and the People's Church," said Wexler.

Joan Armistad, a spokesperson for the Students' Christian Movement, said her group joined the protest because of Falwell's right-wing views. "Jesus is a liberator, not an oppressor. Concerned Christians feel that Jerry Falwell's message is contrary to the Gospel message of love and justice," she said.

The People's church's only response was a large poster placed

beside a "coffee table."

"The Christ of Chaos in Confederation Committee (Falwell's Canadian campaign) Welcomes all who have come tonight to Demonstrate Your Support for our Committee to the Liberation of All the Oppressed — which include most Canadians at present."

In case anyone had doubts, the Church listed individuals it considers oppressed:

"Women, children (born and unborn) and victims of drug, alcohol or sexual disorientation."

Jerry Falwell will be saving souls all over the place in Jubilee Auditorium tonight at 7:30.

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Conservatism: What's the sound

FEATURE
by Brian Howlett
Reprinted from the *Silhouette* by Canadian University Press

Conservatism on campus. It has become a catch-all phrase for describing university life in the '80s. Many people compare the modern campus with its counterpart of the '60s, which has been labeled the decade of radicalism. But radicalism and conservatism are only buzzwords, and as such fall short of conveying an accurate understanding of students of both decades. It is impossible to evaluate an era that has just begun but perhaps some light may be shed on the attitudes and motivation of modern day students by understanding their earlier counterparts.

On April 3, 1970, 300 students gathered in the council chambers of McMaster University's Gilmour Hall to protest food condition in on-campus cafeterias.

Led by a group called the McMaster Students Movement, the students proposed a set of demands designed to guarantee better food and working conditions.

These proposals met with an unfavorable response from the administration, the news reached the students that files had been moved from the administration offices to a locked room in the basement of Gilmour Hall in anticipation of a sit-in.

At 5 pm. that afternoon, the administration's fears were realized when 50 students took over the president's office, beginning what is now referred to as the 'food strike.'

By Monday a steady stream of students, professors and workers visited the occupied office in an unprecedented show of support. That evening an agreement was reached between the university and the students.

On Jan. 13, 1982, 200 students collected in the council chambers of Gilmour Hall to block the passage of proposed changes to the business program. In a rare display of unity, students

The familiar tactics of the 60's—building take-overs, strikes and demonstrations.

argued they were not informed of the changes when they applied and registered at McMaster. They said the restructuring of the program should be postponed for a year so they could remain unaffected. However, the Senate overwhelmingly voted in favor of the proposal to despecialize the program.

Disappointed students filed out of the chambers and reorganized themselves to determine further action. After 28 days of lobbying senate members and circulating petitions, the students succeeded in overturning the decision.

Both situations are examples of students attempting to assert their rights in the face of administration opposition. In the former, students took immediate action; in the latter they elected to follow more conventional channels. The two different courses of action reveal significant traits concerning the era each took place.

The familiar tactics of the '60s — building take-overs, strikes and demonstrations have been replaced by litigation and tactics ranging from lobbying and grievance procedures to educating the public and fellow students.

These are activities more attuned to the current era, when students see less justification

for violence, interruption of classes or even demonstrations on campus.

In the space of one decade, student attitudes have undergone drastic changes. In the '60s, campuses across the western world were labelled 'radical' by a frightened and confused establishment. This tended to exaggerate a new way of thinking. While many campuses, such as

rejection of the university, the United States and the Viet Nam war."

The Viet Nam crisis was one of the most important factors in the disillusionment of young people with society. As television pictures daily relayed graphic images of the atrocities being committed in a war that nobody understood, North American students reacted.

Today, students no longer want to change the world. They're more pragmatic and realistic.

Ohio's Kent State, witnessed uprisings of more than 10,000 students, the radical element was still a vocal minority.

The McMaster Student Movement received little student support until the issue of cafeteria food arose in 1970. Until that incident student activism was the exception rather than the rule.

Students in Canada, London, Rome, Paris, and Tokyo joined U.S. students on Oct. 15, 1969 in a moratorium on the war. Demonstrations, marches and sit-ins arrested normal campus activity as students desperately fought for an end to the conflict.

"Students in the '60s didn't like what they saw and wanted to change things," said Lawson.



But history tells us that it is the actions of a few rather than the many that initiates change and influences thought. Such was the case in the '60s.

The success of the McMaster Student Movement signalled the impending realization that formal structures were no longer a viable force in the realm of student reform. Students saw they could do things their own way. Growing confidence in their own abilities coincided with growing mistrust of the establishment.

David Lawson, a member of the McMaster Counselling Centre, was an undergraduate studying sociology at McMaster in the late 60s.

"The food strike was a result of a specific issue, as was the last year's actions over the business program changes," he said. "But the difference lies in that the food strike was also part of a broader range of issues. It was a

"They really believed they could change the world. They were naive and idealistic.

"Today, students no longer want to change the world. They're more pragmatic and realistic. They want to be a part of society.

"In the '60s we thought there was something wrong with people going into engineering, law and business. These disciplines were viewed as being part of the capitalist society against which we were rebelling," said Lawson.

According to Alvin Lee, McMaster administration president, students today are more concerned with getting a job than changing society.

"Students have almost a professional attitude to their studies," he said. "There is a big swing to professional programs today, whereas in the '60s business was almost a dirty word to students."

The *Financial Post*, a bastion of pin stripes and capitalism, is enjoying its highest subscription rate on Canadian campuses ever. More than 21,000 students currently subscribe to the *Post*.

"In the '60s there was a global paroxysm of social movement and revolutionary expressionism," Lee said. "There was a great deal up for grabs. Now things are much quieter. Students desire to be not enemies of society, but active members."

Part of this desire to conform rather than confront stems from the realization that jobs are not as plentiful as they once were. Students of the '60s didn't have to worry about getting a job upon graduation. Today, the restricted job market has produced a more competitive atmosphere on campus.

When undergraduates were asked by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in 1969 what they wanted to get out of their education, they ranked learning to get along with people first and formulating values and goals for their lives second.

By 1976 these aims had been replaced by getting a detailed grasp of a special field and obtaining training skills for an occupation. Top among the reasons new students give for attending university today is getting a better job.

Aren Geisterfer, a member of McMaster's Chaplain's Office, has counselled students since the mid-'60s at the University of British Columbia, Western Ontario, Waterloo and McMaster. He says students today are less certain of their future.

"Students are just as anti-establishment today as they were in the '60s," he said, "but now they need the government and big business. They are more cautious in expressing opposition because they realize these bad times are staying."

"Today there is constant change in all facets of life, including employment, nuclear warfare and culture," he said.

"The only certainty is uncertainty. Students ask themselves, 'Will I make it or not?' The realities of life are such they have to be more conservative. They have to prepare for difficulties. There is nothing to fall back on so they have to be more careful."

Concern with Viet Nam, civil rights and campus rules for students...have passed.

Lawson referred to a theory that states a person's attitudes are formulated during adolescence. Students of the '60s grew up in a prosperous era when the economy was healthy and the government was honest. Their idealism is more understandable in this light.

On the other hand modern day students grew up in an era stained by Watergate and the Viet Nam war. The impact was profoundly negative. According to a U.S. magazine, *Change*, today's undergraduates are estranged from the political process and cynical about civic life as a result.

Between 1969 and 1979, the percentage of students who considered it essential to keep up with political affairs dropped from 51 per cent to 38 per cent.

Concern with Viet Nam, civil rights and campus rules for student conduct — issues that dominated the '60s — have passed. Current students list tuition fees, institutional facilities and staff firing and hiring as their prime concerns.

This growing self-concern manifests itself in all aspects of student life. A survey taken in 1981 shows students are twice as sexually active as students were in 1969.

There is no doubt that students have

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FEATURE

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A 60's demonstration? No way. Students of the U of A marching on the legislature in 1979.

responded to the economic realities of the times. They are more sophisticated than their naive counterparts of the '60s who believed they could change the world. But this sophistication is a double edged sword, for today's students are less aware of the past than a decade before.

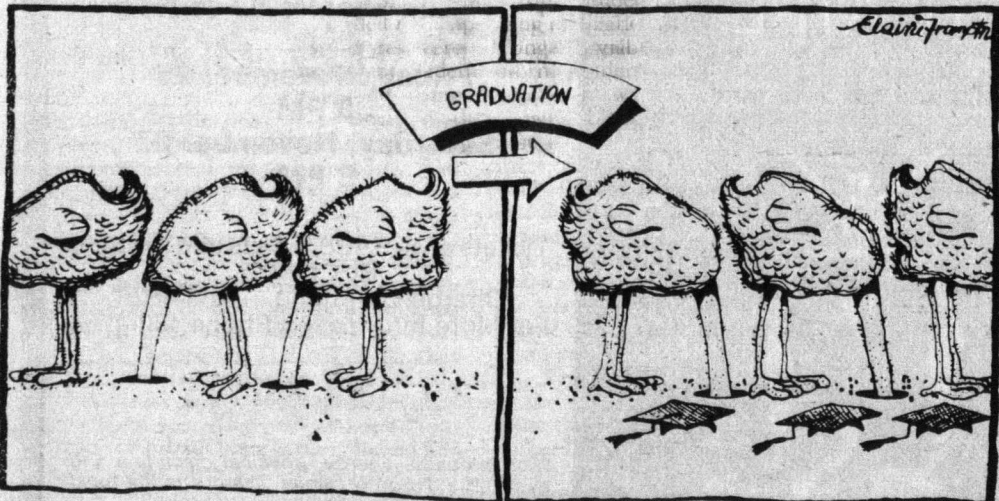
In the early '60s, American groups such as Students for a Democratic Society incorporated Marxist ideologies into their own philosophies. They demonstrated an informed grasp of the different currents of thought that had run through history. But today, such is not the case. "Students today don't seem to have a sense

Those who have learned the lessons of the '60s look back on their involvement with wiser eyes. In a March 28 *Toronto Star* story, Leora Proctor Salter, an early '60s activist at the University of Toronto said "We used to be grossly romantic. Now we have become serious instead of spouting rhetoric. We're more useful now and less quotable." Tom Faulkner a leader of the students' administrative council at the U of T during the '60s, said "When I think back on it now, it was always possible to get people out for a demonstration. The real problem was what to do for organization afterward. That's when

The swing from 'radicalism' to 'conservatism' is not altogether healthy.

of history," said Lawson. "The members of the McMaster Students Movement on the other hand were reasonably well-read. When they attacked capitalism it was from a knowledgeable Marxist perspective."

you lost a lot of the excitement." Bob Spencer, then president of the SAC and now 33 year-old chair of the Toronto Board of Education, added, "No individual can change things by himself. We accept that now as the



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rule, but ten years ago it was revolutionary. The group process is the basis of change, and the '60s were a test of fire for group action."

The swing from 'radicalism' to 'conservatism' is not altogether healthy, for it resembles more of a reaction to confusion and uncertainty than a coherent restatement of beliefs.

There has not been a sense of learning from the '60s or of maturation on the part of today's students. Rather, there has been reaction and a digging-in of the heels. The social impulse of the '60s has surrendered to an understandable concern with careers. Students have become more self-oriented than conservative.

But attitudes are hard to trap on paper.

I'm going to get a good job, make a lot of money, and live in a nice house.

They are dynamic and can never be gauged with complete accuracy. Perhaps the attitude of today's student can best be expressed in the following fictional exchange between a modern, student and an interviewer, taken from *Change* magazine:

Interviewer: Will Canada be a better or worse place to live in the next ten years?

Student: Canada will definitely be a worse place to live.

Interviewer: Then you must be pessimistic about the future?

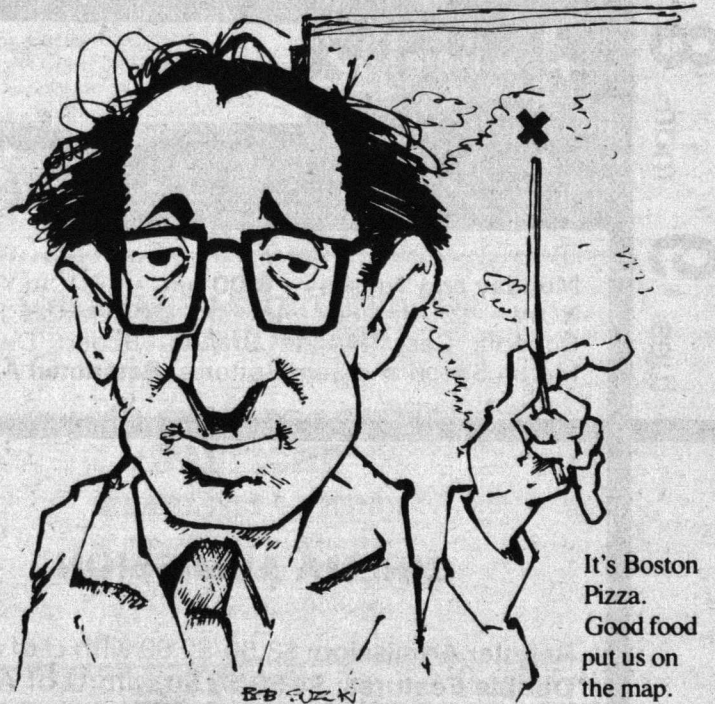
Student: No, I'm optimistic.

Interviewer (with surprise): Why?

Student: Because I have a high grade point average and I'm going to get a good job, make a lot of money, and live in a nice house.

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NOVEMBER

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Thursday - 8:00 pm. - PRINCE OF THE CITY-1981, USA, 165 min. Dir: Sidney Lumet Cast: Treat Williams. **Adult not suitable for children**

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Is giving pleasure a crime?

American Gigolo

A Paramount Picture
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Friday - 8:00 pm. - AMERICAN GIGOLO - 1980, USA, 117 min. Dir: Paul Schrader Cast: Richard Gere, Lauren Hutton, Nina Van Pallandt, Hector Elizondo. **Restricted Adult.**

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QUEST FOR FIRE

Sunday - 8:00 pm. QUEST FOR FIRE - 1982, Canada, 97 min. Dir: Jean-Jacques Annaud Cast: Ron Perlman, Rae Dawn Chong, Everet McGill and Nameer El Kadi. **Restricted Adult**

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Apocalypse Now



Monday and Tuesday - 8:00 pm. - APOCALYPSE NOW - 1979, USA 146 min. Dir: Francis Ford Coppola Cast: Marlon Brando, Robert Duvall, Martin Sheen and Sam Bottoms. **Restricted Adult**

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ARTS

Mazursky's *Tempest* roaring good

by Zane Harker

Paul Mazursky's latest movie, *Tempest* is not to be missed. Mazursky, who produced, directed, co-wrote and even appeared in the movie has crafted a gem, in a film-making tour-de-force. While a long film at 138 minutes, the movie never falters and not one frame is wasted.

Tempest is freely adapted from the Shakespeare play of the same name. Too freely perhaps for Shakespeare fundamentalists but at the same time, Mazursky makes no pretensions about a remake of the play.

Instead the viewer sees a meticulously developed story about human relationships, Mazursky's bread and butter throughout his film-making career.

The plot revolves around Phillip, played by John Cassavetes, a crazy middle-aged architect who retreats in desperation to an isolated Greek island with his daughter (Molly Ringwald) and lover (Susan Sarandon).

But Phillip is no ordinary crazy architect, for he has prophetic dreams and can summon a great storm at will.

This "tempest" becomes more than just a special effects vehicle, rather it takes on a character of its own. Indeed, Phillip actually talks to the storm.

The acting throughout *Tempest* cannot be faulted either. John Cassavetes gives a subtle performance as Phillip but at the same time manages to dominate the screen.

Phillip's shunted lover, Aretha, is played with perfect frustrated fervor by Susan Sarandon. Both making their screen debuts are Molly Ringwald and Sam Robards who effectively play the average American girl and boy, respectively.

While *Tempest* is a serious drama, neither does it have to strain for laughs. The source of most of the comedy comes from Raul Julia who plays the character of Kalibanos, the crazy herder who's been alone with his goats a little too long.

The funniest part of the movie is the destined-to-be-classic scene which combines Kalibanos and friends with Liza Minelli's "New York, New York" to form a different kind of chorus line.

These flights of fantasy work well within the movie as *Tempest* has a very definite dream-like quality to it. The exquisitely photographed island sequences heighten this feeling.

In short, *Tempest* has everything. From the realistic fury of the storm itself to the antics of Kalibanos, I can only recommend that you escape for a while with *Tempest*.



Raul Julia portrays Kalibanos, the Greek who loves his Sony Trinitron as much as his goats in *Tempest*.

ROUNDABOUT



Go out and dig up a copy of Tuesday's *Gateway* from somewhere. Read the review of the ABC album, and pretend this album cover is with it. Then read this review and pretend the Girlschool cover that ran with the ABC review is here instead. Isn't imagination fun? -D.C.



ARTS REVIEWERS

Girlschool - Screaming Blue Murder
A&M SGR-1013

by Nate LaRoi

The cover looks like something out of a girl's prison movie; the album is called *Screaming Blue Murder* — I'll give you three guesses what it sounds like. Yup. Girlschool are another one of "those bands" — young, loud and snotty. Big deal. Young and loud and snotty and female. Now there is a big deal. The significance of *Screaming Blue Murder* in terms of the women's movement can hardly be over-estimated. Heavy metal — that last bastion of male rock and roll domination — has been invaded. 12 year-old boys listen to VanHalen; 12 year old girls can now listen to Girlschool.

As heavy-metal units go (pretty big qualification here!), Girlschool aren't bad. Forced to choose between Ozzy Osborne and Girlschool, I'd go with the latter (oops! reverse discrimination!) simply because Girlschool have a little more imagination and because - at the moment anyway - they're unique. Kim McAuliffe and Kelly Johnson put up a pretty flashy guitar attack though this could be because "their hands are quicker than their brains" (Pete Townshend on heavy metal guitarists). Pasted on top of this are the gravelly vocals of Kelly Johnson (Brian Johnson's sister?) who does a pretty admirable job of shouting down noise with noise.

The real question though is "Do we need a female AC/DC?" Do we need another AC/DC period? And even if we did, do we need a gonzo/blitzkrieg version of the Stones' "Live with Me"? Or do we need a song with 100 purred repetitions of "flesh"? God help us if we do.

Up and Coming

November 8-13 at Shadows, Lionel Rault returns in a duo act performing in his exclusive blues style.

November 12-13 the University's poets-in-residence Gary Geddes, Tom Wayman, Phyllis Webb, and Pat Lane will be giving a series of poetry readings.

At the Beaver House Gallery (third floor, 10158-103 st.) until November 10, Out of the Fire, a cross-section of the works of Alberta glassblowers is showing.

...and at All-Saints' Cathedral until November 29 an exhibit of "seven magnificent works of fabric art," the "Apocalypse Banners" are showing.

Tonight at the Provincial Museum Theatre, the Folk Club and Keen Craft Music present Mary O'Hara, a Celtic harpist and singer.

Saturday November 6, David Raven and the Escorts are appearing at Dinwoodie, playing highly danceable Rockabilly/Reggae.

The same night, for those of more mellow inclination, flautist Rickman Lilienthal and pianist Sylvia Shadick perform a recital at the Provincial Museum. 8:00 p.m., free admission.

Also Saturday, the Folk Club presents the Red Clay Ramblers at the Orange Hall, 7:30, from "deepest darkest North Carolina."

Monday, November 8, the Edmonton Jazz Society are hosting Wynton Marsalis, the 19-year-old jazz trumpet sensation, and his quintet. Provincial Museum Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

On Monday as well, the St. Cecilia Orchestra is joined by the U of A Concert Choir and the U of A Madrigal Singers to celebrate the 250th anniversary of Haydn's birth, the 100th anniversary of Stravinsky's, and the 75th of the University's.



Dance theatre dazzles

by Ninette Gironella

The London Contemporary Dance Theatre is doubtlessly a well trained company. The dancers' technique was virtually flawless and they worked together with a precision and a coordination that was most impressive.

The opening number, *Stabat Mater*, choreographed by Robert Cohan, was inspired by the thought of how Mary, "sorrowed stood weeping near the Cross while her Son was hanging" (Jacophone da Todi). The number began with a lone dancer on stage staring upwards at a cross created with lights. Her body very slowly and very effectively contorted into expressions of grief. Other dancers joined her on stage showing both a sharing of grief and attempts to comfort. This piece was notable for the calmness of the performance which seemed to increase its effectiveness. It was quite a contrast from the rolling-around on the floor in agony performances we would expect from a North American company. The beautiful choreography and dancing, however, was mitigated by the length of the piece which made it tiresome to watch near the end.

Second Turning was the only work of choreographer Christopher Bannerman, formerly of the National Ballet of Canada, offered to us. The dancers executed some very difficult moves with amazing precision. The most effective parts were those without music where the dancers showed their ability to coordinate their movements into a well functioning company. This corp work is difficult enough when dancers have music with a definite

beat — for them to accomplish this without music demonstrates how well this company works together. However, the choreography and the music detracted from the dancers. The avante garde music by Gyorgy Ligeti was choppy and almost discordant and the choreography suited it. At times the stage was a seething mass of dancers all doing their own thing with apparently not purpose. It was confusing and incomprehensible.

Forest consisted of imagery accompanied by the sound of wind, the occasional bird, and some thunder and rain. The sharp lines of the dancers and the precise choreography of Robert Cohan made this a fascinating piece to watch. Unfortunately, this piece was too long for its purpose and tended to be slow in its pacing.

Class, the final presentation, was an excellent piece to end the evening with. The number consisted of the various movements and patterns used in the company's technique classes. *Class* not only gave us an excellent showcase of the techniques and style of the company but also a sense of how hard these dancers must work to maintain their ability. Jon Keliehor's music and Robert Cohan's choreography blended together to give us an exciting piece that the dancers did a superb job of.

London Contemporary Dance Theatre is definitely a modern dance company that bears watching. Anyone who missed them this time around should try and see them when next they plan a Canadian tour.

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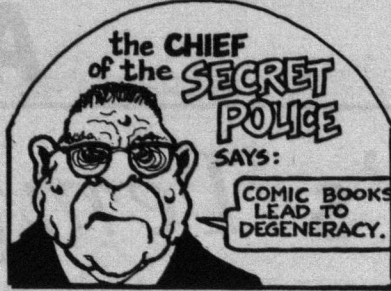
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Registration \$15.00

Gateway comix page

The comix page returns for another weekly appearance, after last week's absence. It will continue on following Thursdays.



The General's Message (Part 2)



to be continued

NOV. 20



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Look for Bears to make hockey playoffs

by Martin Coumts

The Golden Bears hockey team kicks off its regular schedule in Vancouver this weekend with a pair of games against the UBC Thunderbirds. The Bears are hoping to get off to a good start in their pursuit of something that has eluded them in the past two seasons - a playoff spot. And though making the playoffs is not going to be easy, Coach Clare Drake has plenty to smile about, based on the team's pre-season performance. The Bears compiled a 12-4 exhibition record that included two major tournament wins and a 3-1 won-loss record versus their three Canada West rivals - Calgary, UBC, and defending champion Saskatchewan (the loss being a 4-3 decision against the Huskies in Saskatoon). "I'm really pleased with the way

the team has played so far," said Coach Drake. "I think we'll be stronger in goal and better balanced on defence and at forward. We'll also have better overall team speed."

Goaltending definitely should be a strong point for the Bears this year. NAIT transferee Ken Hodge has continued to display the form that carried the Oopicks to the Junior College National Championship last spring. Returning Senior Terry Clark has another year's experience under his belt, and newcomer Kelly Brooks was named the all-star goalie in last weekend's CP Air Empress Cup Tournament.

On defence, the loss of Wade Campbell to the Winnipeg Jets definitely hurts, but the Bears still have four returnees who will provide stability on the blueline: grad. student Dan Peacocke, juniors Jim Krug and Rick Carriere, and sophomore Jeff Marshall. Amongst the newcomers,

Drake singles out Colin Chisholm who "has played well when he's been healthy" and Scott McKenzie, a Leduc Juvenile "A" product, who "has been improving each time out."

On the forward lines is where the Bears might encounter some difficulty.

This is a close checking league," commented Drake, "and the goals are hard to come by" (unlike another league we all know!). "With our inexperience we may have problems offensively. But we're going to work very hard on this aspect of the game." Many of the goals that the Bears do get will come from the left side, courtesy of last year's top goalgetter Garnet "Ace" Brimacombe and Terry Sydoruk, both of whom found the net with regularity during the pre-season.

At center Ron Parent and Breen Neeser are back to head a pretty solid group that includes Rick Swan and Craig Dill. Swan is a local product

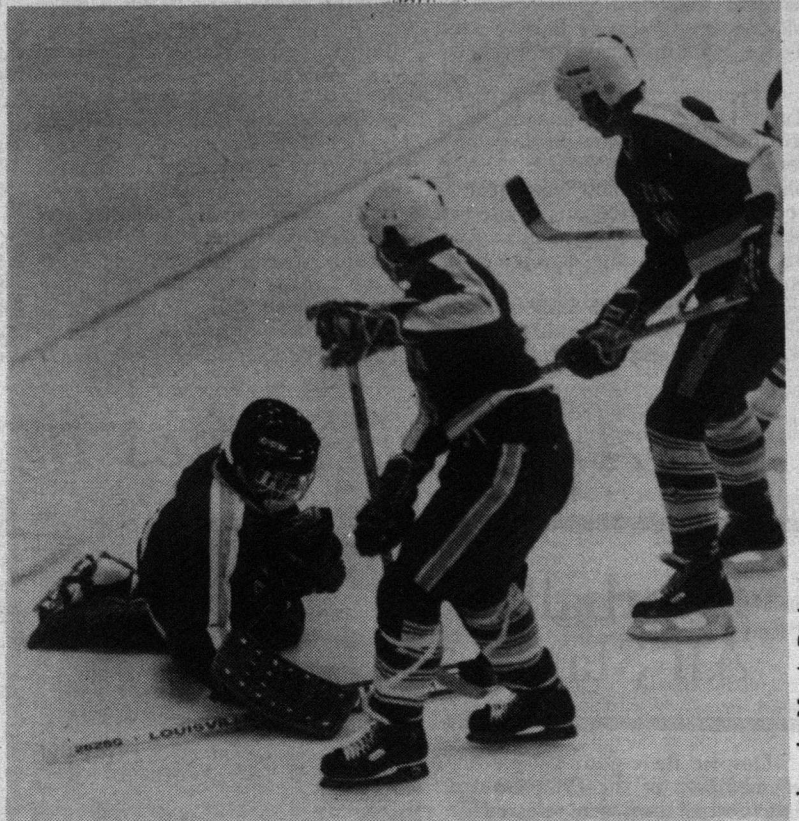


photo by Martin Beales

Goaltending will be a strong point for the Bears.

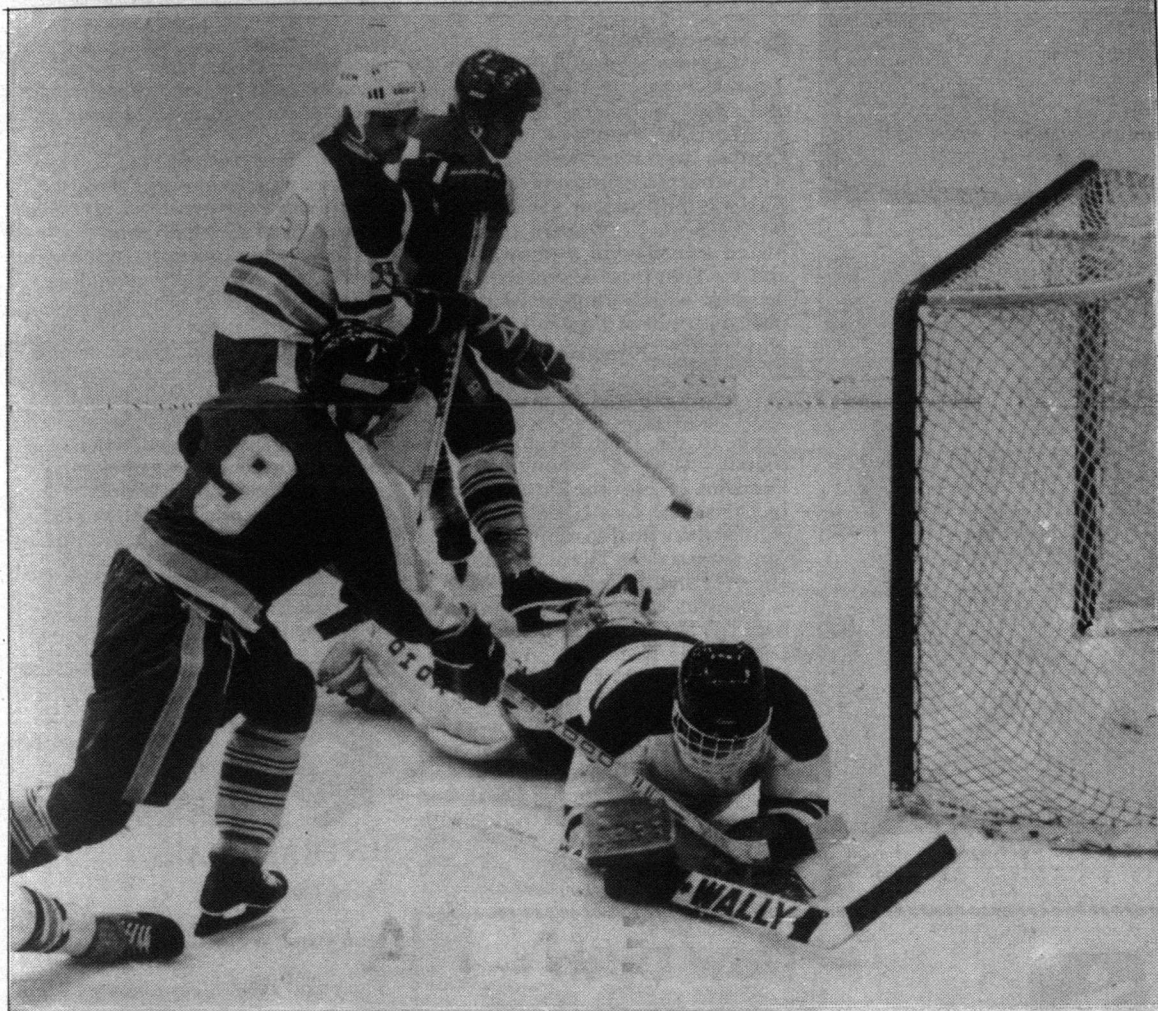


photo by Martin Beales

It'll be a "close checking league," says Coach Drake, "we'll also have better overall team speed."

who played hockey in the Maritime junior league last season while Dill played in Edmonton with the Juvenile "AA" CHED Good Guys. Swan played well in Calgary after a slow start (to the pre-season), and Dill is very good with the puck," said Drake.

On right wing, junior Perry Zapernick and sophomore Dan Henes are the two returning players. The scoring production from this group may be a little thin, but hustle and tenacity certainly won't be lacking, if these two are any indication.

On an overall team level, Drake commented that, "our inexperience might be bothersome, but it could be overcome by the enthusiasm of the

team. The players have a very spirited, positive attitude." As for the Canada West league, Drake views Saskatchewan as the favorite, but only because of their experience, in a tight race amongst all four teams. He foresees quite a few splits in the two game weekend match-ups.

Time for a prediction, you ask? Well, look for the Bears to be playing play-off hockey next March.

Bear Notes: Brimacombe was elected team captain by the players with Peacocke, Krug and Parent chosen as the alternates... The Bears are on an eight game winning streak heading into the regular season.

Yearly plug Beer bash then pump iron

The University of Alberta Weight Training Club will be hosting a "beer bash" Thursday, November 4 from 5-9 p.m. in SUB Room 142.

Beer, popcorn and music will all be part of the day's goings-on with all profits earmarked for further improvements to the Weight Training facilities in the Physical Education Building.

Admission will be \$1.00 for Weight Training Club members and \$1.50 for non-members.

The Weight Training Club is actively involved in the upgrading of weight training facilities with a number of improvements already having been made and a number of major improvements still in the planning stages.

New members including women and beginning weight trainers are welcome. Anyone interested in joining the Weight Training Club may contact any member of the Club Executive as posted in the Weight Training Room.

Swim team goes to Washington

John Hogg's U of A swim team is off to the Evergreen State this weekend. The University of Washington in Seattle will host the meet featuring teams, including UBC, UVic, Simon Fraser, and U of Puget Sound. That meet is set for Friday.

On Saturday, U of A travels to Tacoma for a dual meet against the U of Puget Sound.

Hopefuls for the men include last year's CIAU finalists Jeff Riddle and Brian Carleton.

Hopefuls for the women include Barb Hemphill and Magan Watson.

GOLDEN BEARS BASKETBALL

GREEN & GOLD NIGHT — Save \$2.00
Sunday, November 7 vs. Mt. Royal College
7:30 p.m. Varsity Gym

All students with current U of A ID cards who are dressed in the colors green and gold will be admitted free of charge.

DATE NIGHT

Tuesday, November 9 vs. Rocky Mountain College
7:30 p.m. Varsity Gym

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Friday November 5 7:00 & 9:00 pm.*
Saturday November 6 11:00 am, 1:00, 7:00
& 9:00 pm.*
Sunday November 7 12:00, 2:00 & 4:00 pm.
Finals on Sunday

All Games played at Varsity Gym in the
Physical Education Building
Tickets: \$4.00 Adults \$2.00 Students per day

*Denotes Panda Game

Kordic faces Loos in board battle

Four members of the women's national basketball team will be playing in the Panda Early Season Tournament to be held this weekend.

Heading that list will be Carol Turney-Loos, former Canada West scoring champion, now playing with a senior team from Seattle. Also playing for the favored Seattle team is versatile Debbie Hubban. Those two player's aggressive play should make for some interesting action on the boards.

From the U of Saskatchewan, 6'3" Judy Laing will be controlling the boards if she gets her way.

But if Panda's Toni Kordic has anything to do with it, she'll make sure the rebounds are U of A property. Both Laing and Kordic are national team members.

Pandas coach Debbie Shogan says her team likes the running game with lots of pressure on the opposition.

In guards Susan Tokariuk and Annette Sanregret, the Pandas probably have the most skilled pairing in the Canada West. Both are quick and shoot well from the outside.

The starting forwards for the U of A will be Laura Cabott and Sherry

Knutsvig, two experienced players of the running game.

Coach Shogan says the Pandas will try to stick with a man-to-man defense in their first game, Friday at 9:00 p.m. against Lethbridge.

"I'm pretty confident about our abilities to do well against Lethbridge," says Coach Shogan, in her ninth year at the helm.

Pandas then take on a tough Seattle team on Saturday, 9:00 p.m. Shogan says that Turney-Loos and Hubban give Seattle the superior experience over the Pandas, but that the U of A will be positive about their

chances.

To recap, Pool A consists of Alberta, Lethbridge and Seattle. The other Pool has Saskatchewan, Calgary, and Manitoba.

With the season still young, it's hard to see how much strength the other teams will have. But if past years are any indication, Victoria, who will not be at this weekend's tourney, should be the team to beat in Canada West play. Challenging them will be Alberta and Saskatchewan.

But getting back to this weekend's action, the fans can expect some basketball being displayed at a

high skill level and a very intense one.

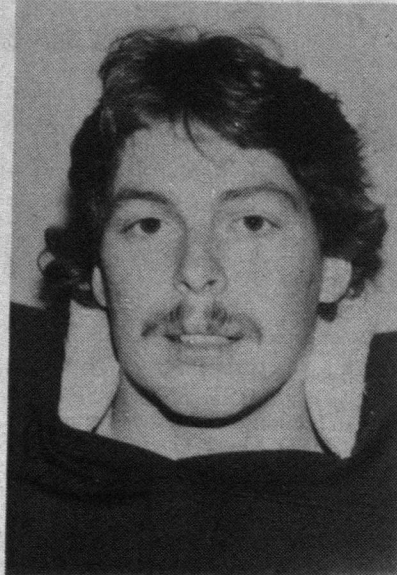
Also playing this weekend are the Golden Bears. On Sunday, the 1982-83 edition take to the courts against the Mount Royal College Cougars from Calgary. Game time is 7:30 and action at Varsity Gym.

Bears' coach Brian Heaney is looking toward Willie Delas and Jim Pratt to provide a well rounded offence. Mike Kornak from St. Joseph's high school has had an impressive camp as a rookie, something that should be considered when looking to the bench. Ken Haak, however, will not be returning to the team.

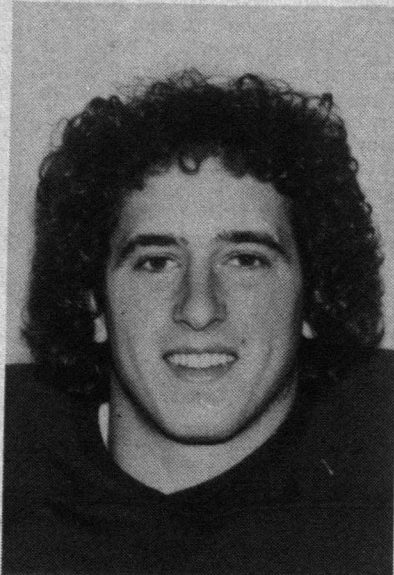
McAndrews shines in bad year

Football All Stars

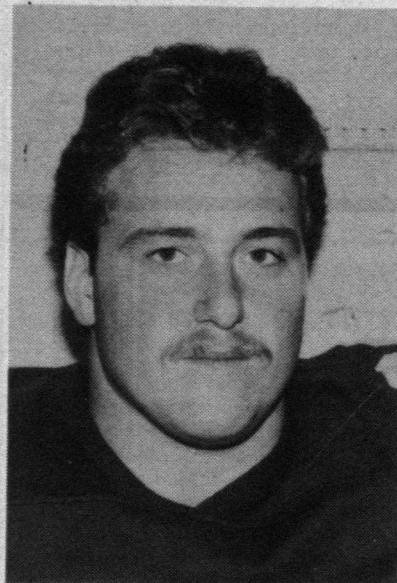
Despite their poor 1-7 record, five members of the 1982 Golden Bears football team were selected for the Western Intercollegiate Football League all-star team. Linebacker Stewart McAndrews, probably the Bears' best all-round player this year, and defensive back Sheldon Weinkauff were awarded positions on the defensive squad, while Gord Reinich, Blake Dermott, and Murray McKay were selected for the offensive team.



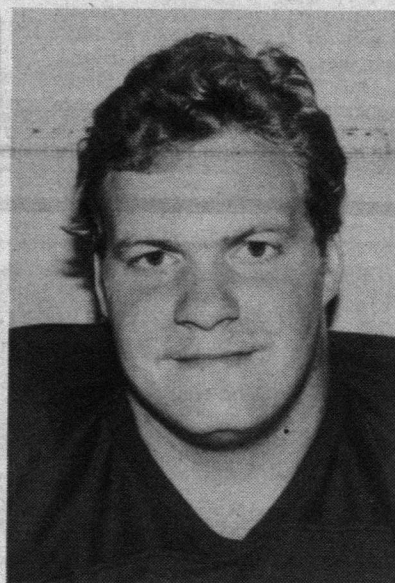
McAndrews



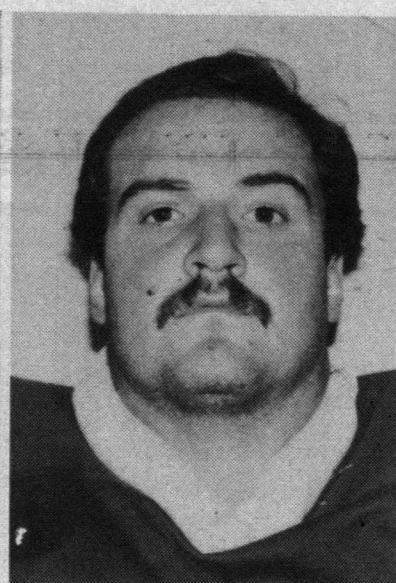
Weinkauff



Reinich



Dermott



McKay



Left: Universiade bicycling symbol. Above: Wugie headed for collision. Below: Karl Wilberg wins race.

Breaking Away at U of A

by Margo Schmitt

Campus Recreation's version of Tour de France was held in October and was a success despite the weather! The winner of the Tour de Campus was Karl Wilberg of Law with a first place finishing time 27:17. Karl was the Gateway's Sports Editor for 1979-80. C. Wilberg from Arts placed second with a time of 27:18, and P. Toth from Engineering came up third with a time of 27:18. Law picked up 120 of those all important unit points, followed by Arts and Engineering both with 89.

Men's Intramurals saw the wrap-up of both flag football and soccer last week. In the final flag football go-rounds, Law A triumphed over Deedalus 21-2 for the Division 1 title. In Division 2, Law C beat out Kappa Sigma with a final score of 19-3. Theta Chi reign as the Division 3 champs after beating the Lonestars 22-9.

Soccer action was just as great with the Wrecking Crew topping off Division 1, Recreation Administration victorious in Division 2, and 47 Mac winning the Division 3 league.

CKO Rec volleyball is going quite smoothly. An up-date on present standings in the recreational league sees Agriculture, LDS II, and the Spazmadix all tied at the top with 8 points each. In the Wednesday competitive league, both Commerce

and Warriors are attempting to maintain their top positions. Tuesday's competitive league is split into 2 pools, with the Red Deer All-Stars in the lead in Pool A, and the Clash in first place in Pool B. There are still a number of weeks of play left, so we'll see if these leaders will be able to hold on to their positions!

All you racquetball enthusiasts get a chance to vent all your mid-term frustrations, and to generally have a good time in the Co-Rec Post-Midterm Racquetball Tournament to be held Nov. 13-14 from 9 am to 5 pm each day. Entry deadline is Nov. 8 at 1 pm, and a \$5.00 entry fee is required which will be refunded when you show up for your first game.

The Men's and Women's Intramural Track and Field Meet will be held on Nov. 13 from 9 am to 2 pm at the Kinsmen Fieldhouse. Enter now or come out and support your unit!

That's the Campus Rec wrap-up, stay tuned for more action next week!

Campus Recreation

INTRAMURALS

Entry Deadlines

Men's and Women's

Track and Field Meet - Nov. 9, 1 pm

Co-Rec

Post Mid-term Racquetball Tournament - Nov. 8, 1 pm

Restaurant Indonesia

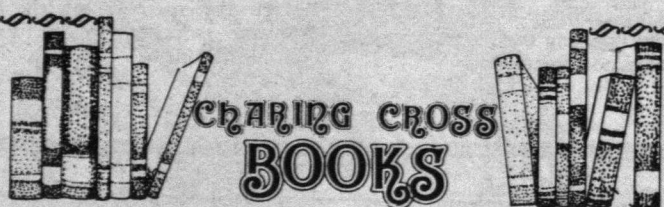
10169 - 112 St.
421-4291

Authentic Indonesian and Cantonese Cuisine

Rice Table
(7 dishes)

\$8.00 per person

Open Daily 10 am. - 10 pm.
Sun. 4 pm. - 10 pm.



Do We Have Poetry?

8920 - 112 St., HUB Mall — 433-0733



CARDIO-RHYTHMICS FITNESS CENTER

Fitness classes for men and women - excellent workout - not a dance class. Various classes 7:00 a to 10:00 pm. Phone for a reservation. First class complimentary.

— Now Open —

23 McCauley Plaza
10025 - Jasper Avenue
(easy bus access)
421-9051

Student Vacancies FACULTY OF SCIENCE

GFC — 5 student members

Council of the Faculty of Science — 8 student members

Descriptions

GFC is the senior academic decision body of the university. It meets on the first Monday afternoon of each month.

Council of the Faculty of Science is the major decision making body of the Faculty of Science. It meets 2 - 3 times a year.

For more information contact:
Wesley Sawatzky
V.P. Academic, Students' Union
432-4236

Take a Break!!

Bowling

Video Games

Billiards

SUB GAMES
Students' Union Building
Basement

footnotes

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

NOVEMBER 4
Women's Centre. Lesbian Women and Lifestyles. A film night with speakers from Womenspace and GATE. Educ. North 2-115. 7 pm. All welcome.

Baptist Students Union focus program. Topic: The role of women in the church. 5 pm, Rm. 255 Ed. Phone Mel 963-3759.

Art Song Interpretation (students from class of Prof. A. Munn). 5 pm, Con Hall, Old Arts Bldg.

University Parish film "Save the Planet" focusing on nuclear power and nuclear arms. 5 pm, SUB 158.

NOVEMBER 5
Campus Right to Life. Alta Fed. of Women united for families info. Christmas cards for sale, SUB. all day.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship talk: Cost of commitment, speaker: Prof. B. Mitchell, 7:30 pm. Meditation Rm. SUB.

PSUA Forum "Minority group relations in the Middle East." Speaking: Prof. Barclar, Dept. Anthropology. Tory 14-9, 3 pm.

Western Board of Music Awards Recital. 8:15 pm, Con Hall, Old Arts Bldg.

Malaysian Singaporean Students Assoc general meeting 7:30 shapr, TB-87. All members urged to attend.

NOVEMBER 6
The Nigeria Union of Students cordially invites you to its first annual Wind Up Party. Eastwood Hall, 11803 - 86 Street. Featuring "Chocolate City". Beer & liquor on sale. Admission \$6 beginning at 8 pm. Tickets available in advance and at the door. Tickets & information contact 469-8281 or 436-9670. Food service, refreshments to be provided.

Benefit Piano Recital for Angela Cheng Musical Found. Soloist: May-Ling Kwok. 8 pm. Con Hall.

NOVEMBER 7
Lutheran Campus Ministry 10:30 am

worship on All Saints Day in Newman Centre of St. Joseph's College.

Lutheran Student Movement 6 pm potluck supper at centre followed by Fireside discussion on "Consolation in a Hungry World" with Kelvin Hirsch.

U of A Ski Club 2nd annual "Wild Day at Wild West" (14203 Stony Plain Rd). 12noon-5 pm. Special sale and discounts to club members and guests.

NOVEMBER 8
Undergrad Psych Assoc. forum on Psychological services for children and adolescents. 7 pm. Bio Sci CW4-10. All welcome.

St. Cecilia Orchestra and U of A Concert Choir. 8 pm. Con Hall.

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament. Meeting 5 pm. Rm. 280 SUB. All welcome.

NOVEMBER 9
"Does the Soviet Communist Party official have a role to play in post-industrial society?" Prof. B. Harasymiw, U of C. speaking in Room 311 Athabasca Hall, 3:30-5 pm.

U of A Women's Squash Club general meeting in rm. W1-38, 5 pm. Your club needs you. New members welcome.

Varsity Christian Fellowship Dagwood supper. Come out to celebrate with us in music and worship. 5-7 pm, Tory 14-14.

NOVEMBER 10
U of A Ski Club reading week white-out trips to Jackson Hole (\$355); Whistler (\$345); and whitefish (\$270) on sale beginning 8 am. \$150 deposit required. membership still available (\$6).

German language film *Frau Sylvelin* (1938), 7:30 p.m. in Arts 17. Free.

NOVEMBER 13
Opera Scenes, 8 pm, Con Hall, Old Arts Bldg.

GENERAL
Volunteer Action Centre. Take the time to be a friend to someone who's having mental health problems. Volunteer Action Centre, 482-6431.

Changing Perspectives (a broadcast of U of A Women's centre) every Fri on CJSR at 9:45 and 3:45. Topic this week: Women & Self-Defense.

Attention: All campus organizations. Nov. 18 is Bar None Parade Day. Entries, enquiries: Willy 433-6238, Gord 466-8356.

U of A Bowling Club. Alberta Invitational Bowling Championship Tryouts (AIBC). Oct. 24, 5:30-9:30 pm. Nov. 6, 7: 2-6 pm; Octo 30 & 31, 2-6 pm. Top 8 men and 7 women will be chosen for tournament in Jan. Must bowl 3 out of 5 nites.

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

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

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

classifieds for sale

Quality hunting rifles and shotgun. 30-30 Marlin lever-action, scope \$400. 300 Savage lever-action, peep \$280. Winchester Model 12, 12-gauge pump \$450. Excellent opportunity. Ph. 454-9387.

1973 Fiat, 4 speed, gas saver, \$795 or best offer. Call after 6:00 pm, 426-1578.

60" by 30" double pedestal steel desk and locking overself with attached fluorescent light fixture. \$350.00, 437-0146.

Plane ticket for sale to Vancouver for Christmas. Leaves Dec. 21 arrive Edmonton Jan. 3. "As advertised by budget CUTS." Price \$119.00 plus tax, ins. Phone 463-0513, Rene.

services

Writing Help. Proofreading, editing, etc. Call Sue, 488-2580.

Quality typing. \$1/page; Marion 469-5698, Gerri 468-3937.

Speed Typing Course: 1½ hours twice a week for 10 weeks. Typewriter Rental: IBM Self-erasing Selectrics. Word Processing Course: evening classes. Mark 9 Enterprises Ltd. 8919-112 St. HUB Mall. 432-7936.

Parking with electricity, 84 Ave & 110 Street. \$30 month. 433-3300.

Room for rent, with the usual extras. 455-0609.

Inspired guitarist (also possesses incredible command of the ivories) needs a band. If you love Rock and Roll — anything from Chuck Berry to the Clash — call Mark 452-0083 evenings. (No Led Zeppelin or Supertramp please!)

Gay Alliance: coffee house, socials, library, counselling, information centre. Mon-Sat. 7-10 p.m. Sun. 2-5 pm. 10173-104 Street. 424-8361.

Former Legal Secretary, will do all types of typing work on a IBM Selectric II corrector typewriter. 455-8031 - Reasonable.

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

Experienced typist will do typing. Call anytime. 435-1126.

Typing: IBM Selectric. All work proof read. Mrs. Theander, 465-2612.

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

Professional typing. Reasonable rates. Call Karen: 458-5503.

Typing - \$1.25/pg. Fast, accurate, experienced. Call Melody - 455-5555.

Experienced typist. Near Londonderry. Reasonable rates. 475-4309.

Typing - IBM Selectric. Anita 476-2694.

Good, fast, efficient typist - phone 476-0298.

Typing Services, fast efficient, pick-up delivery. Reasonable rates. Phone: Ron 483-2175, Joel 487-2958.

Large 1 bedroom furnished basement suite. Lots of light. Available immediately. \$295/month. 434-8306.

Whitemud Equine Centre (located in the city) offers hay/sleigh rides, riding lessons, horsemanship courses, boarding, seminar and party facilities, special requests. 435-3597.

Typing Selectric typewriter, \$1.00 per page. Phone 471-1799 evenings, weekends.

Photocopying: Reduction, enlargement, thesis-quality paper (8½ x 11, 8½ x 14, 11 x 17), grey, blue and off white paper for resumes. Open Saturday. Mark 9 Enterprises Limited, 8919-112 Street, HUB Mall, 432-7936. Inquire about our Word Processing Service (theses, term papers and resumes).

wanted

Wanted: Two responsible non-smokers to share furnished home south of Bonnie Doon. Good bus service. Avail. Dec. 1. \$280.00/month. 466-0626.

personal

Looking for Christian worship and fellowship? Visit Knox Church (Evangelical Free): 8403-104 Street. Sunday services 11 and 6. 432-7220.

Interested in living in Res? Take over a single room contract for 2nd term. Ph. 439-8210.

Ski Whistler via PWA. 5 night's accommodation at hill, 5 days skiing, includes lift tickets. 1 night accom. in downtown Vancouver for \$439. Feb. 19-25 (Reading Week). Presented by Action Factor. More info 436-4629, 452-6029, 481-1411. Deposit needed by Nov. 19. Only 35 spots available. Book now.

It's a dress Black & White featuring Darkroom. Sat. Nov. 13. Tickets on sale, CAB Lobby, Thurs & Fri. Presented by Action Factor.

Lost: HP-41C WITH Quad Memory and PPC ROM in 4th floor Cameron. Contact Howard: 489-0301.

Happy birthday Kevin. You thought I'd never find you, eh cupcake. Do you think I could ever forget that last night in Minnesota. Love Jill.

Male wants female. Sentimental, affectionate, good looking male, would like to meet nice-looking blonde or brunette female. For companionship. Please call Dave at 435-6595 anytime.

Cure your acne problem. Free information. MDG, Box 1439, Edmonton, T5J 2N5.

Personal Growth — Opportunity for female students to participate in a personal growth experience in a research project. Contact Bruce Hutchison. University Hospital, 432-6903; 487-4701 (evgs.).

For rent, 86 avenue, 111 street. Rooms \$100 plus share utilities. Phone 454-6260 after 4.

Informal Worship services. Sun. evenings. 7:30. Dayspring Presbyterian Church. 11445-40 Ave.

WARREN MILLER'S SnowWonder

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SKI AMERICANS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7 at 9PM.
JUBILEE AUDITORIUM

FEATURE LENGTH FILM PACKED WITH SKI ACTION INCLUDING GREAT ALBERTA SKI FOOTAGE

TICKETS AVAILABLE ONLY AT SPORT CHEK 5.50 EACH
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Pros and Conservatives

news commentary
by Wesley Oginski

Once again the true blue Tories have convinced the people of Alberta "to elect a government, not an opposition."

An estimated 80 per cent of Alberta's eligible voters swept in another Tory bastion on Tuesday. Figures place the Conservatives with 62.5 per cent of the popular vote. The New Democrats dragged behind with a measly 18.5 per cent.

For some reason the people of Alberta have decided they prefer a single party government. We now face another four years of closed door politics.

Perhaps that statement is strong, yet Alberta is again under government rule that does not have to answer to anyone for the duration of this term. A four member opposition (which is essentially split into two camps at the present) cannot and will

not be an effective voice of dissent. The 75 elected true blue Tories can easily shout down any opposition.

Will 75 Tories, two NDP and two independent candidates form an effective government?

Depending on how "effective" is defined, the PCs have the best of two worlds. They definitely have an impressive mandate from the people of this province. Some of their past

actions have not been efficient, nor fruitful. Then again, would any other government in Canada have created a Heritage Trust Fund?

Albertans waited four years for mortgage and rental assistance, and the promise of a Northern Alberta children's hospital (maybe). Will the citizens of Alberta wait another four years before Lougheed's cohorts deal with the economy again?

It's money not morals

Waterloo (CUP) Canada's policy towards the third world should be based on self-centered pragmatism, not altruism, according to a federal cabinet minister.

Herb Gray, treasury board president, told a Wilfrid Laurier University audience October 15 that foreign aid programs can no longer be justified as

a moral obligation of the developed nations to the world's poor.

Gray, who is considered to be one of the more left-leaning ministers, said the lesser developed countries want exclusive rights to basic manufacturing. The third world countries say they are better suited to producing textiles, clothes and footwear, and the developed countries should concentrate on high-technology industries, he said.

But Gray added it is unfair to expect Canada and other rich countries to let their basic manufacturing move to the third world during a recession.

"The process of adjustment must take place in balanced, delicate fashion," said Gray. "The world is incapable of a handling a rapid transition right now."

He said Canadian International Development Agency investments are planned to ensure maximum benefits to Canada's economy. And he criticized Canadian companies for being slow to invest in the third world.

He justified Canadian investment in countries with exploitive labour conditions by saying, "the federal government cannot extend its standards to private companies solely because they're Canadian based."

But he said Canada's per capita aid level is higher than most country's. "Canada, therefore, should not be embarrassed for falling short of its commitment."

Disarming votes taken

OTTAWA (CUP)—This fall voters in hundreds of Canadian cities will be asked to vote on something they've never seen on a municipal ballot before: disarmament.

They will be asked if they support balanced moves towards removing nuclear weapons and whether they support giving the federal government a mandate to negotiate agreements towards that goal.

Operation Dismantle, the referenda organizers, have ridden the wave of enthusiasm for the new peace movement to win approval for referenda in 137 municipalities representing four million Canadian voters. Operation Dismantle is a small Ottawa-based group of peace activists who have organized to convince city councils to approve the disarmament referenda.

They hope 'yes' votes for the disarmament will pressure governments into serious

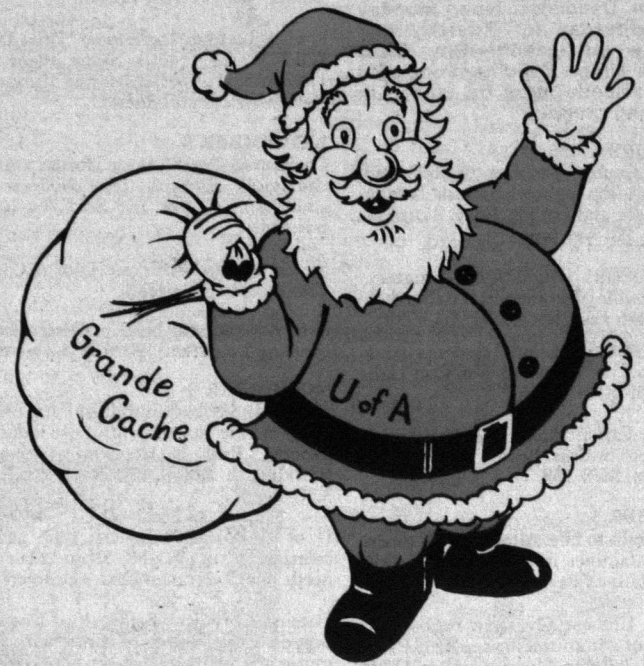
negotiations. They believe a global referendum on the question will eventually succeed.

They claim to have the support of 137 MPs from all three parties, as well as endorsements from the Canadian Labour Congress and the Canadian Council of Churches.

Many cities refused to hold disarmament referenda because they said nuclear weapons are not under municipal jurisdiction and the vote might invalidate elections for mayor and council.

Peace activists say there is no danger the referenda will jeopardize municipal elections. They're more concerned about letting the public know how to vote.

"There's a hell of a lot of people who do not know there's a referendum on and we do not have the money to advertise," says Bruce Rosove, the Ottawa Yes campaign co-ordinator. "It's very difficult to reach the public."



Santa needs grand cash

Hi, I'm Santa Claus. You've probably already heard I'm looking for financing so's I can go to Grande Cache this Christmas.

And I know what you're saying. You're saying, "Hey man Santa Claus doesn't need any dough to go to Grande Cache, those elves make all the toys for him for nothing."

Got news for you. This is the 1980's, you know recessions and depressions, money is tight.

Like, even my elves are unionized now, and calling for a strike.

So like I said money's tight. I'm looking for backers so's I can make a special trip to Grande Cache where that mine was shut down.

You can bring you money around to the *Gateway*. If it's a cheque make it out to the Grande Cache Family Centre. They'll give you a receipt, it's all legal and on the up and up.

I gotta go and argue with the elf union delegate, their contract comes up next month and the situation does not look too good.

Just think of me and think of Grande Cache and keep that coin rollin' in.

• SPECIALTY MUFFINS

Baked Fresh Daily
Only Natural Ingredients Used
No Preservatives

• HOT DOGS & EUROPEAN SAUSAGE

Homemade
Contain All Meat, No by-products or fillers

• OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM

• Cones • Shakes • Floats

For a Special Treat
have one of our special
ice cream creations:

- banana split
- raspberry fudge
- almond cherry
- banana fudge
- hawaiian delight
- fresh banana

We also carry:

Hot/Cold Drinks
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Charlies

Charlies