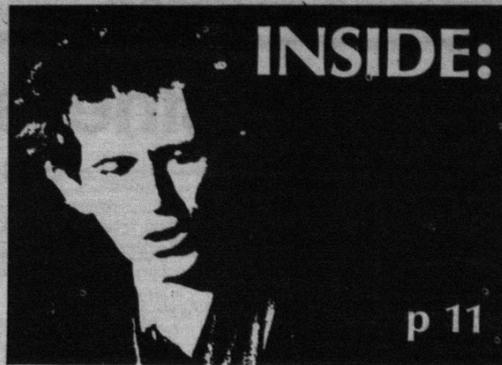


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"Democracy is the recurrent suspicion that more than half of the people are right more than half of the time."—E.B. White

Faculty defends vote Dean and BSA team up to promote student gift

by Lisa Hall

Both the Dean of Business and the Business Students' Association (BSA) are in favor of bringing a student giving program into the faculty, believing the proposed student giving program is well worth the cost.

Dean Jean-Louis Malouin said that even though the faculty of Business receives a lot of private sponsorship for scholarships, "the operational side of the (faculty) is quite poor."

Don Herman, BSA president, agreed that the idea to ask for student giving partly came from funding constraints in the faculty. When he heard about the student giving concept, he talked to the different BSA executives, Business clubs, and BSA council about having a referendum to let students vote

on bring the idea to the U of A.

All parties agreed that asking students to donate was reasonable.

They started working on the referendum with the faculty over the summer to decide where the money could best be spent.

Promotion of the faculty is one area where the money is required. "This is one of the best business schools in Canada," said Malouin, "but it's difficult to maintain that ranking." Promotion of the faculty would involve sending teams to participate in contests and having speakers at the faculty.

Another possible use of the money would be to update the computer labs. "It's difficult when we're not able to teach certain things because the equipment is not there," said Malouin. But Herman noted that it was not pre-determined where the money

would go, and that if the referendum was successful, students would be able to vote — choosing from a wishlist of several items — where the fund could be spent.

Malouin and Herman have been visiting business classes to inform them about the benefits of the program. "We also did a mail-out to all first-year students to tell them about it," said Herman.

Both are stressing that it is important for students to know that the money stays within the faculty, and student representation will make up half the board which will be formed to allocate the money to different projects.

Malouin doesn't believe the program should be viewed as a tuition increase. He hopes to have the contribution included on students' fee assessments for next year's registration, but wants the amount to



Ron Sears

Roger Murray, a second-year Business student, gives the advantages of voting yes to fellow students Lisa Rose and Ross Johnson.

show up separately on the statement, not just added into the other fees. "It's not a fee," said Malouin.

"It's a private donation made by students and returned to the students themselves."

Students fight back with a 'Vote No' campaign

by Lisa Hall

Trevor Lafleche and Jim Romeril are two students who are voting "no" in the upcoming Business referendum — and they would like others to do so as well.

Neither Lafleche nor Romeril are taking issue with the need for more money. But they are questioning whether this is the right way to get that money, and both are particularly concerned about the bias they perceive in the handling of the entire affair.

Lafleche noted that the "yes" campaign is sponsored by people

who organized the referendum (the BSA and the faculty), so they have had a long time to prepare.

Lafleche found out about the referendum last Wednesday. By late last week, he embarked on a "no" campaign at his own expense, though the BSA has since suggested some type of compensation might be available.

"I didn't have time to get a group of people together to campaign," said Lafleche. "I have exams and papers due next week. It's not fair that this has become the BSA's main focus. They have time to put effort into the proposal and have

more resources."

The BSA's newspaper *The Flasher* contained many articles supporting the "vote yes" side, including a front page editorial.

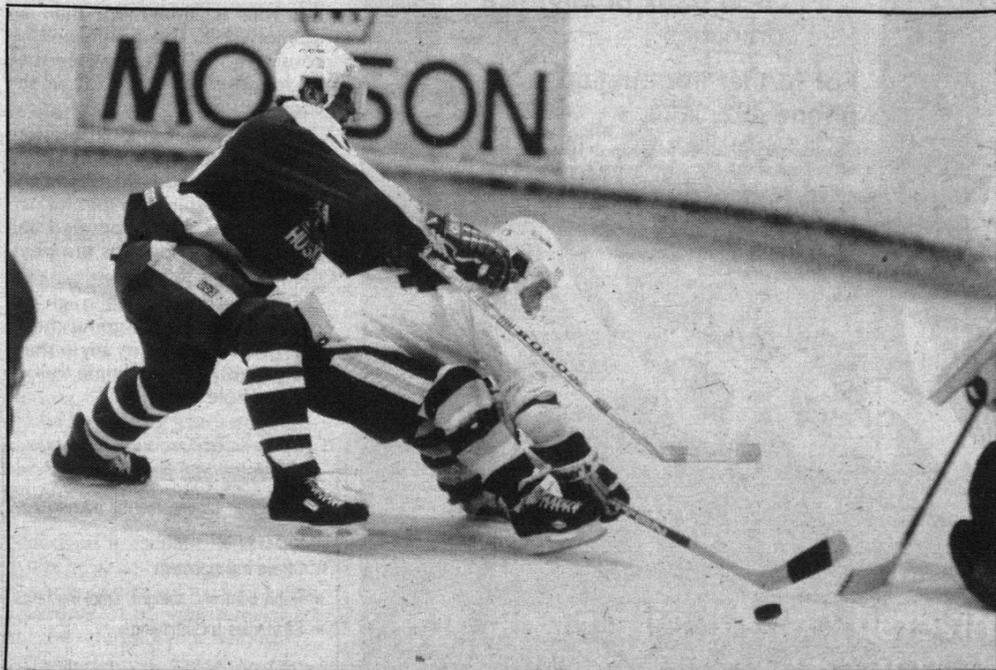
Jim Romeril, who found out about the referendum last Tuesday, felt the "yes" side didn't think they would have any opposition, so they didn't plan for one. Romeril also did not know that BSA would give him money to start a "no" campaign. He went to the BSA office on Friday to express his concerns about the referendum, and Don Herman (BSA president) did not tell him funding was available. "I didn't think

of asking, though," said Romeril, "because I knew the faculty was paying for the 'vote yes' campaign."

Romeril also said that he didn't like some of the proposed ideas for spending the money. "Why should business students pay for computers that the whole university has access to?" He added that Business students use the computers for one class, Computing 357, because they have to, and then don't need to use them again. He also noted that the idea for using the money for student travel usually meant a "select group of students, usually the BSA president, get to go to a conference."

Lafleche noted that BSA has said computers and student travel are only a possibility, "but they came into my class with a pie chart that divided up the money. Fifty-eight per cent was to go to computers. They said they already had a deal with Apple Canada."

Romeril has not been putting up posters, but instead has been talking to students, encouraging them to ask questions about what they are voting on. "The referendum was kept a secret for a long time," said Romeril, "and now the BSA and the faculty are pushing it on us in two weeks."



Jeff Cowley

A mushing Huskie

Golden Bear Center Dave Hingley gets mushed by a Huskie defender in weekend hockey action. Alberta and Saskatchewan split the two-game series.

Klein gets card

by Dawn Lerohl and Pat Kiernan

Realizing they're unwelcome at the Premier's office, Students' Union executives decided instead to present the get-well card to the environment to Environment Minister Ralph Klein.

The card was signed during Environmental Awareness Week by nearly 10,000 students. At the time, the SU promised that the card would be delivered "at an audience with the Premier."

Don Getty repeatedly refused the card, claiming that the matter fell within the jurisdiction of the Environment Minister.

Last week, Wade Deisman, SU V.P., reiterated that the card could only go to the Premier, because "this isn't an issue which is simply confined to the Minister of the Environment." In fact, Deisman suggested that a march to the legislature might be necessary to capture the Premier's attention.

Yet, late last week, Deisman, in conjunction with representatives

from the GSA, U of Calgary, Grant MacEwan, and Mount Royal College, presented the card to Klein. According to Deisman, it's not a defeat, "we see it as a real victory."

"It's a win/win scenario," said Deisman. "We felt it was a good compromise, which recognized time constraints (but) didn't discredit the issue."

Although Getty did not receive the card, he will meet with the SU early in the new year.

Deisman said, "We were negotiating for a meeting to discuss our concerns about the environment. We've been successful. It is possible to have a meeting (with Getty) in the new year."

Meantime, Environment Minister Klein has accepted the card, and considers it to be another sign of increasing public concern about the environment.

"We're more than happy to receive it. We will condense a report and submit it to our cabinet colleagues," said Rod Love, executive assistant to Klein.

Business and Medicine hold forums

"Student giving" concerns will be addressed

by Lisa Hall

Forums are being held today to give Business and Medical students more information about extra fee programs. This proposal called "student giving" will be the subject of a referendum in both faculties, where students will decide whether or not they want to start such a program. In this system students will be obligated to make a yearly contribution to their faculty for three years. The contributions will remain in the faculty, and students will help determine where the money should go.

Presentations will be given about the program, and students will be able to ask questions about it.

The idea of student giving was brought to the University of Alberta by the university's development

office. The development office is a fund-raising branch of the University.

Pat Warmington, the acting director of Development, visited the University of Manitoba, where similar programs have been started in several faculties. "I wanted to find out what the program was about, and see if the U of A could benefit from it," said Warmington.

Warmington felt the program was worthwhile, and made presentations about the idea to faculty deans and student associations.

Both the Business and Medical Students' Associations decided that they would like to try to implement the program. "They are very keen and think it will be good for their fellow students," said Warmington.

The development office helped the students' associations' and their

faculties work out details. They had to decide how to administer the fund, and what amount to ask the students to donate.

Business students are asked to donate \$75 per year. Medical students are asked for \$35.

"We determined that we needed a fund of \$100,000 to \$150,000 to have some impact," said Jean-Louis Malouin, the Dean of Business. After doing some calculations, it was determined that about \$75 was the right amount to ask for.

If the students vote in favor of the program, each faculty will be setting up an advisory committee, made up of students and faculty, who will decide what projects should be helped by the fund.

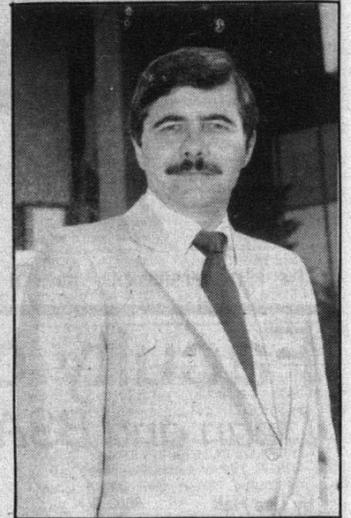
Other faculties are also interested in such a program. Warmington

said that Physical Education and Recreation, Science, Pharmacy, and Dentistry are all waiting to see the results of the referenda in Business and Medicine.

If the initial referenda are successful, the programs will still need approval from the University's Board of Governors. "I think if there is a strong student response (in favor of the program), the Board of Governors will consider them as an indication that the students want to start giving," said Warmington.

The Business forum is slated for 2 pm today in the Business building's fourth-floor lounge, while Medicine's will be at noon in the Bernard Snell Hall.

The results will come soon. The Business referendum is on November 9 and Medicine's is on November 14.



Dean Jean-Louis Malouin

Referendum lacks official approval

Effort may be wasted if board rejects vote

by Randal Smathers

You may safely ignore the rhetoric of "mandatory donations." The upcoming referenda in Business and Medicine, which, if passed, would see students in those faculties be required to "donate" money to their faculty, are actually referenda on fees, no different from the Library and Computing Fees, or tuition.

Dr. Allan Warrack, Vice-President Administration for the University, indicated that donations cannot be forced. Therefore, even if the referenda pass, the "mandatory donations" they would produce would have to be treated as fees, and thus would require

approval by the Board of Governors.

Warrack also said that such coerced donations could "arguably be considered tuition," and therefore be subject to the provincial government's tuition ceiling. Judgement on a case between Administration and the Students' Union to determine whether or not the Library and Computing Fees are tuition is expected in January. Such a ruling would likely set a precedent for the proposed Business and Medicine "donations."

Warrack said that the Administration is not opposed to the referenda: "We welcome the

widest possible discussion on matters of fees. Without changes to the fee structure, there can be no prospect of solving the University's financial difficulties."

He also said that the passing of the referenda would indicate that "A lot of students understand our financial plight...expressed through a straw vote."

Any voluntary donations may be made to specific sections of the University, and if matching funds are available, they also go to the same place. But the fees, because they are not "donations," would not be eligible for matching funds.

SU 'can't stay inactive'

by Pat Kiernan and Dawn Lerohl

Though the Students' Union doesn't want to directly influence an independent faculty association, SU V.P. academic Suresh Mustapha says they "can't stay inactive" on the Business referendum issue.

"This issue is important for students in other faculties. We've got to consider the implications because students are going to feel as though they're being nicked and dined to death."

Up to this point, the SU has had little involvement with the Business Students' Referendum being held this Thursday. The Development Office, which first introduced the idea to the various students associations, contacted the SU two months ago with the idea. The SU were given no further information until

posters started going up last week, says Mustapha.

The SU executive are currently gathering information on the issue and are unable to answer with any certainty on their views.

"It's an important issue, but little information is available to us. Initially it appears to be a good idea, but we must look into the implications," said Mustapha. He adds that questions must be asked regarding whether the 'No' side has been given ample opportunity to state their case.

The referendum brings forward the "question of what fees are legitimate," said Dave Tupper, SU president.

The mandatory contribution does not appear to fall within the SU definition of tuition, so Mustapha doesn't think the SU's tough stance against tuition hikes should apply.

But Mustapha feels that raises other concerns for students who cannot afford to make the contribution. "If it's not tuition, that might be a problem with the SFB." The Student Finance Board is responsible for allocating student loans.

"It's too late now to cancel the referendum," said Mustapha. "Instead it is a question of how it (the vote) will be treated."

Because the concept of the giving program has not yet been approved by the university administration, the vote is little more than an opinion poll. The results will be considered by officials when they decide whether or not to add the contribution to next year's fees.

"I don't think we should interfere as long as it's a fair process," said Mustapha. He adds that, "How the results are going to be treated depends on who motivated the balloting, and how was the treatment of both sides."

Tupper adds that although the business students are going ahead, "the result will not carry any immediate weight. We need time to look at the whole issue."

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Medical students asked for yearly contribution

by Philip Preville

The Medical Students' Association (MSA) is sponsoring a referendum on student giving which asks students in that faculty to contribute 35 dollars annually to a Fund for Undergraduate Medical Education.

The MSA referendum has no designated "yes" or "no" committees which are publicizing the opposite sides of the issue. The MSA supports the Fund, but MSA President Ken Brown says there is no official "yes" or "no" side. Photocopies have been distributed stressing the positive aspects of the fund, which bear the signatures of MSA President Brown and the Chairman of the Referendum Giving Committee, Marion Dobberthein. Brown knew of no official mechanism of making funds available to students wishing to publicize a "no" vote, but added, "if someone wanted to print material, I can guarantee that the information would be given out."

"This isn't a placard-carrying situation," said Brown, adding that the

mood was more one of getting the information out to students for discussion. "No one has expressed a desire to run a 'no' campaign," he added.

The referendum will be held Tuesday, November 14. All medical students have exams that day, and the MSA is considering passing out ballots attached to the exams. "We aren't sure if they will let us attach a ballot to the exams," said Brown, "but everybody will get the opportunity to vote."

The Fund will be administered by a Medicine Fund Advisory Committee. Although the exact makeup of the committee has not yet been determined, it will include both student and faculty representatives, with students occupying a majority of the board's seats.

The MSA was approached by the university development office last year with a proposal to hold a referendum. Brown says that the MSA "spent a whole year looking at it and adjusting it until we felt comfortable with it."

Brown cited a lack of funds as the primary reason for wanting to establish the fund. However, Brown does not see the situation as one where the students are subsidizing government operations. "The province provides and will continue to provide a very good quality education," he said. "This fund will be used for the little extras and add-ons that will enrich our degrees."

The top priority for the fund is that monies are to be used as travel bursaries for undergraduate students. In the third and fourth years of the degree, med students spend a great deal of time training in

hospitals. However, if a student wishes to study a particular specialization not offered in an Edmonton hospital, he or she may travel outside the city or the province in order to do so.

Brown sees the travel bursaries as something which can greatly increase the value of a U of A medical degree. "If you are a University that travels a lot, your school becomes recognized. Alberta is one of the least-travelled schools. Increasing travel bursaries will allow the people to see the good training we get here."

Brown also stressed the long-term aspects of the fund. "The

people who are voting on it are no doubt the ones who will benefit the least for the first few years, the fund won't be large enough to start a travel bursary program. It's a legacy that we want to start now."

Because the \$35 contribution is termed a "gift", a renewal vote will be held every three years. "You may have to pay two mandatory years before you get to vote, but you will have your voice within your term as a med student."

Brown says the faculty of Medicine has been very helpful throughout the process of setting up the referendum, but that they have not been involved in any campaigning.

U of M giving programs in place

by Lisa Hall

The "student giving" concept being considered by U of A faculties is one that has come from the University of Manitoba, where several faculties have started similar projects.

About ten faculties, including Engineering, Nursing, Agriculture, Science, Pharmacy, and others have started a fund, the result of referendums which had students decide if they wanted to donate a small amount of money every year.

"The money goes towards things that the University normally wouldn't fund," said Jeff Hearst, the vice-president of the U of M Students' Union. "This included research scholarships, student activities, field trips, teaching aides that normally wouldn't be here — they are all things that are not covered by baseline funding."

There is also a user committee, made up of students and faculty,

interest generated from the fund is spent," added Holden. "The capital is invested."

Holden said faculties were enthusiastic to the idea of student giving and the fund promoted "excellence in the faculties."

Virtually every faculty which has attempted to implement the program has been successful. Architecture, however, could not implement their giving program. "The results of the referendum must be advanced to the dean and then to the Board of Governors for approval," said Holden. Architecture's proposal was declined, even though the 'yes' side won the referendum.

"The referendum was poorly done," admitted Hearst. "There was little promotion on either side. No one knew what they were voting for. The Board of Governors took into consideration that the referendum didn't have our blessing and didn't approve it."

Another referendum in Manitoba's faculty of Architecture is currently in the works.

Science quotas partially passed

by Rajan Bhardwaj

The Faculty of Science took another small step towards instituting quotas, as the Science Faculty Council passed an amended version of the original quota proposal last Friday.

The quotas can affect many students. The original proposal dealt with the number of students entering the Faculty for the first time. The number of new first year students is proposed to be held at 900, with 400 continuing first year stu-

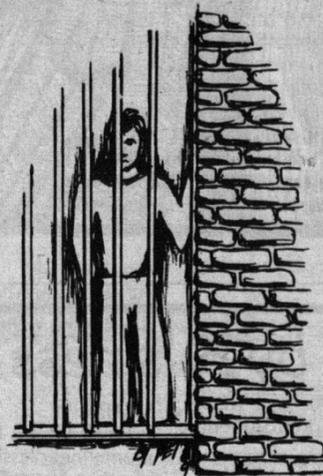
dents in the Faculty. As well, the original proposal allowed for 100 transfer students going into their second year, and 150 third year transfer students entering the Faculty of Science.

As well as the quotas for new Science students, there were quotas proposed for students already in the Faculty. Originally, it was proposed that any Science student with a GPA less than 5.0 in one academic year be dropped from the Faculty, and not be readmitted. This part of the proposal was not

passed by the Science Faculty Council.

The proposed quotas would limit enrolment to the Faculty of Science to a maximum of 4,044 students. The total number of students in the Faculty in the 1988-89 academic year was 4714.

The Faculty of Science had the fourth lowest operating expenditure in 1987-88. The financial stress that the Faculty is under can only be alleviated by instituting quotas or by increasing funding, said Associate Dean Dave Beatty.



Arts also to be limited

by Winston Pei

Another step has been taken to establishing a quota for the Faculty of Arts.

The Arts Faculty Council passed a resolution yesterday stating that the Arts Faculty has moved to reduce enrollment to a fixed limit equivalent to 80 per cent of the 1989-90 enrollment. This reduction would take place over the course of the next five years, beginning with a drop next year to 5,503 students and proceeding to a target quota of 4,586 students by 1995. These numbers are subject to change depending on variations in enrollment from year to year.

Arts Faculty Council English department student representative Teresa Pires said that while the resolution passed by a large margin, many members expressed their dissatisfaction at being forced into such a decision. Pires says that "quotas in Arts are necessary if everyone is to receive a quality education. If quotas are also instituted in the Faculties of Education and Science, the Faculty of Arts has no choice but to do the same."

The resolution has still to pass through a number of boards, the General Faculties Council and the Board of Governors for approval before the quota becomes a reality.

"Both groups make presentations in classrooms about the referendum"

who decides what projects the money should support.

Students that are interested in starting the program in their faculty must approach the administration for the mandate to hold a referendum.

Funds are allocated by the Students' Union to the 'yes' and 'no' side of the referendum to allow them to campaign. "Both groups make presentations in classrooms about the referendum," said Judy Holden, the Fundraising coordinator with the department of private funding. "The faculty can get involved by helping to answer questions during the class presentations, but the faculty does not provide funding to either side of the referendum."

Students in faculties which vote in the program are committed to pay the contribution for a few years, until the program is reviewed and the referendum is held again.

The students' donations are combined with some donations from the faculty and corporate sponsors, and members from each group sit on a board which decides where to money should be spent. "Only the

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BUSINESS STUDENTS' REFERENDUM

New funding plan dangerous precedent

by Dawn Lerohl

The business students at the University of Alberta have found a new way to raise cash. Considering the current financial situation of the university, they are to be commended for their initiative. Holding a referendum to allow students to vote on an additional yearly cost has been done at other post-secondary institutions, but is novel to the U of A.

The business students, working with the faculty, will decide how the money will be spent if the students vote "yes" to the referendum being held this Thursday. A large portion of the money will be spent on much-needed computers and the promotion of the faculty.

No one would deny that these are worthy causes and that the business faculty needs the money. However, by adding additional costs to university fees, they are setting a dangerous precedent. Every faculty on campus is facing financial problems and could follow the lead set by the business students.

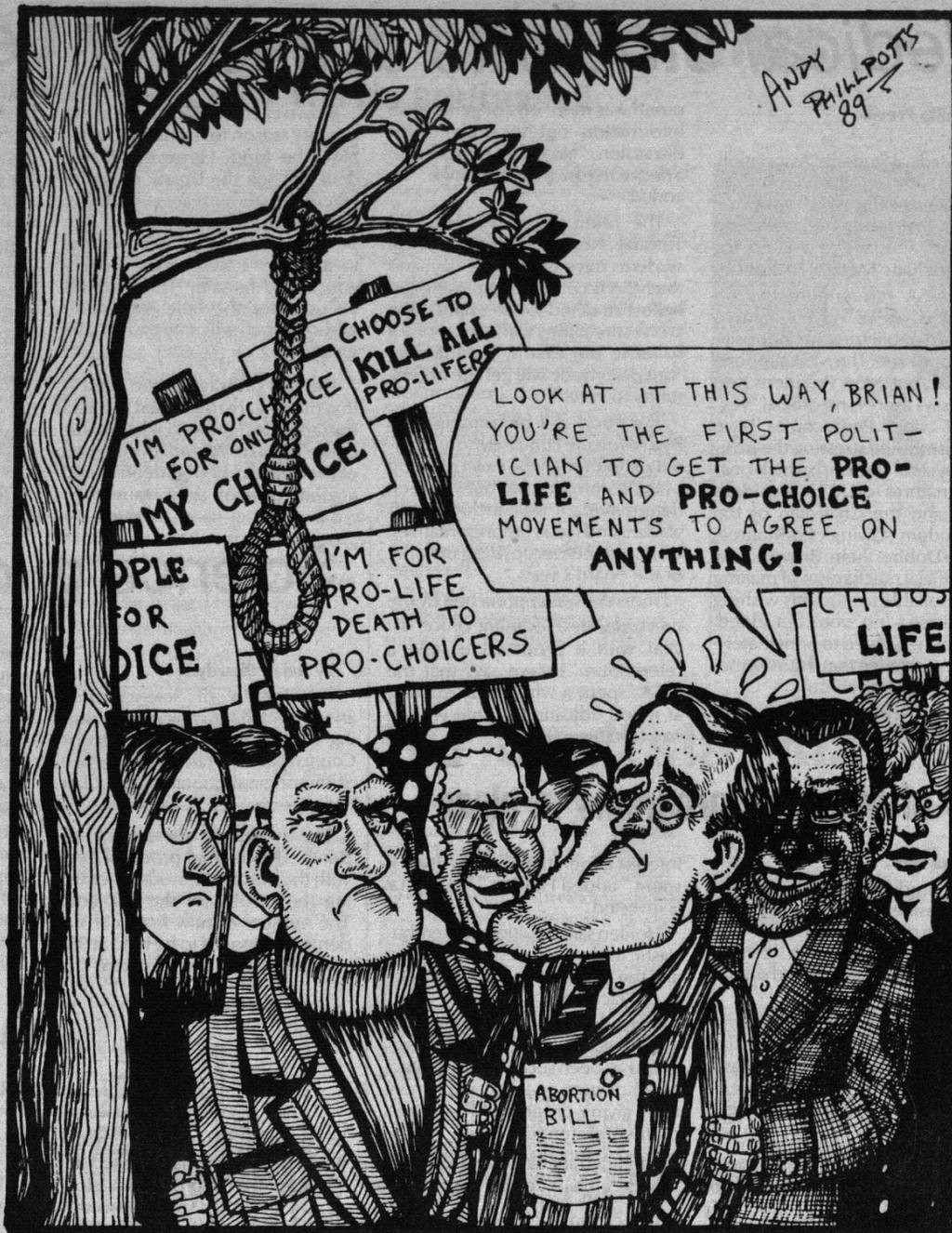
The referendum was introduced to the student body last Monday and the vote will be held this Thursday. Eleven days is hardly long enough to inform the 1,700 business students about such an important issue. "Yes" campaign material was in the works long before the proposal became public, with the help of faculty resources. Students opposed to the referendum have had only a few days to make their case.

The faculty of Business and the Business Students' Association believe they have found a way to meet the demands of increasing competition between business schools. In order to be a top ranking Canadian university, they feel it is necessary to provide the extras, like new computers, which this mandatory "charitable contribution" would pay for.

The University has complained for years about a lack of provincial funding. The advanced education minister has publicly supported tuition increases. The issue is one that remains unresolved. Yet the business students seem to say, "We give up. Please, let us pay."

Such broad funding questions can't be addressed in eleven days. A long term solution must be agreed upon by students, faculty and government. In the meantime, this quick fix proposal could do more harm than good.

This year the necessary extra is new computers; what if next year they need new pencils?



LETTERS

All letters must include name, faculty, year, I.D. number and phone number (I.D. and phone will not be printed).

"Student giving" challenged by Business grads and undergrads

In a gesture that can perhaps be described as misguided nobility, the Business Students' Association is promoting a \$75/year levy on its members by the Faculty of Business.

The gesture is honourable because they wish to improve the image of the Faculty with the financial help of the students. What argument could be made against the idea of helping oneself?

Unfortunately, their proposal and methodology are grossly misguided, inadequate and ill-planned.

VOTE NO because 28 new, powerful Macintoshes without accompanying new, powerful software is overkill and a waste of money.

VOTE NO because there is no realistic way of restricting the use of two \$5000 laser printers to Business students. (Tip for other students: when you want FREE laser printed copies of your ten page history paper, borrow a Business student's ID card and go to Bus B 26. If you can't borrow, I'll lend you mine for five bucks.) Giving and sharing is a fine idea, but being a sucker won't get you anywhere — remember we will still be paying for paper and printing toner.

VOTE NO because even if printer access was restricted to Business students, how

much access will any student have when competing with 1762 other B.Comm students for two printers?

VOTE NO because the expense described as "student travel" is too loosely defined. The Faculty could conceivably spend that on anything they want. Nothing can stop them from paying for a BSA trip to Vancouver for some sort of conference: the value of which is questionable at best.

VOTE NO because in all likelihood future students will probably have no input as to how their money will be spent without referendums. The fact is, BSA executives and other student representatives don't go around asking the average student for opinions. We cannot allow a few volunteers to decide how to spend our money.

VOTE NO because sending some students to business competitions doesn't have a profound effect on our image: everyone knows that only a select few are sent and the majority of students is not represented.

To promote the Faculty of Business, the Administration needs more than hypothetical ideas — their plan is inadequate. This plan allocates only \$30,000 to faculty promotion, which is a pittance compared to the \$6.5 million raised by the Competitive Edge

Campaign.

Don't let the Faculty and BSA waste our money needlessly. VOTE NO until a better plan is proposed.

Brian Coghlan, Business III
Marvin Toy, Business III

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I was pleased to see *The Gateway's* coverage of the upcoming business students' referendum. As a graduate student in Business I am not one of those affected by the referendum, but I am nonetheless disturbed that the Faculty of Business, with the support of the Business Students' Association, have undertaken this route of raising money.

The "yes" campaign contains a few unclear statements. One is that "virtually every Faculty at the University of Manitoba" supported a similar referendum held there last year. I understand that it was also opposed by a large number of campus groups, including the University of Manitoba Students' Union and the University of Manitoba Graduate Students' Association.

The "yes" campaign refers to the \$37.50 per semester payment as a "donation". It is a rather unusual donation if one is required to

give at the beginning of every semester at the time of registration. As the *Gateway's* article pointed out, what this "donation" really amounts to is a six-per-cent increase in tuition fees. The "yes" campaign also says that the extra money raised through this will be administered by a joint student-faculty board but there is no mention of how the students on this board are to be selected. If they are not elected by the students at large, then it is questionable how much control students will actually have over the use of these funds.

If the Faculty of Business and the Business Students' Association wish to undertake a fundraising campaign among business students, and encourage them to voluntarily donate money, more power to them. But to force students to give money, especially when it is unclear if they will have any control over its spending, is questionable. I believe this referendum as it stands sets a dangerous precedent not only for Business students, but for other university faculties, and I hope that those voting in the referendum will think very carefully before casting their ballots.

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Lisa Hall

BSA referendum undemocratic

Students in Business will be voting in a referendum this Thursday to decide whether or not to start a student giving program. If more students vote 'yes' than 'no', students will be forced to donate about \$75 per year to their faculty.

It is up to Business students to decide if they like the idea of student giving, but the way they have been allowed to decide is totally undemocratic. How can the organization responsible for running the referendum, the Business Students' Association, also be the group representing the 'yes' side of it?

The BSA has been able to prepare their side of the referendum since

the summer, while the students who have attempted to organize the 'no' side learned of the referendum last week, after seeing posters and class presentations supporting the 'yes' side. This hardly gave them time to research the issue and find information to campaign against the powerful 'yes' side, which also had faculty support.

If the 'no' side had time to look into the student giving program, they could have found out how the University of Manitoba runs their referenda on student giving. There, the Students' Union allocates equal funds to groups who want to take on the yes and no sides of the campaign. Each group is given equal comments time to prepare and

present their campaigns. Faculty members can help answer questions on how the program will work, but they cannot give financial support.

When our Students' Union holds a referendum, much the same process is employed. The referendum question is publicized beforehand, and anyone who wishes to represent either side of the issue may seek nomination to do so. SU executives are not allowed to participate on either side. Both sides receive equal funding and have an equal amount of time to prepare. If no one wants to present one side or the other, then that's too bad, but at least the opportunity was there for someone to present the case.

The process of the Business referendum has gone completely against these rules. The BSA, or the governing body over business students, has taken a side. The referendum has become their mandate for the semester. No notice was given to students who wanted to represent the other side. This side has no faculty support and is disorganized—there is no official 'no' side—there are just a few students who have taken time from their schooling to fight against the referendum question.

The BSA not only had more time to prepare their side, but also had more resources. Other than receiving money from the faculty for fancy handouts and posters (the 'vote no' posters are photocopies), the BSA's newspaper *The Flasher* dedicated this month's edition to saying 'vote yes!', including a front-page editorial on the subject.

Perhaps *The Flasher* has no obligation to impartiality, but it has given the 'yes' side another strong advantage over the diminutive 'no' campaign. On top of the posters, pamphlets, and presentations, the 'yes' side is getting twelve extra

broadsheet pages of free press from a publication whose budget is allocated at the beginning of the year. It's hard to knock the BSA and the faculty for trying to find innovative ideas to raise money, and the idea of student giving may not be a bad one, but this referendum process is an absolute farce. The results of the referendum can't be taken to mean anything because the democratic process has been overlooked.

According to the administration, this proposal has to be ratified by the Board of Governors before it can be implemented. If the B of G has not determined what criteria to use to approve the referendum results, they should consider how democratic and fair the process has been. If they do consider this, there is no way the B of G will approve the referendum, even if students vote in favour of it.

Then the Business referendum will go where it belongs—back to the drawing board. Because this question is so important, the referendum needs to take place, but it needs to be done right.

LETTERS continued

Reformers clarify Meech policy

Re: Mr. Preville's comments on Mr. Manning and Meech Lake

If a childish policy on Meech Lake and Quebec can attract over a quarter of a million voters, Mr. Preville must be one of the few adults in Alberta. Mr. Preville accuses Preston Manning, and the Reform Party, of an emotionally laden and simplistic approach to the issue of Quebec. However, whereas we will cite specific factual examples to back up the reason for Mr. Manning's stance, Mr. Preville lacks any valid evidence to base his statements on. His commentary is devised from a secondary eastern

based source, *The Edmonton Journal*, which misrepresented Mr. Manning's quote to begin with. Obviously Mr. Preville has neither heard Mr. Manning speak nor bothered to pick up a copy of the actual speech presented, which is available to anyone.

The Reform Party's position is based on contradictory legislation which has been passed in both the House of Commons and Quebec. In Bill 72 Canada, save Quebec, has made a valid attempt to promote official bilingualism. This has not been reciprocated by Quebec. In their passing of Bill 101, a unilingual language policy, and Bill 178, a

French priority sign law, they have effectively agreed not to co-operate in a bilingual Confederation. Mr. Manning's position is that this co-operation is essential for a unified Canada.

What Quebec and Mr. Preville are proposing is a double standard. If Quebec is a "distinct society" is the rest of Canada a "non-distinct society"? Mr. Manning is said to have "clouded the issue with emotion", but if expressing an alternative viewpoint to the problem is "clouding the issue" then where is there room for democracy in Canada?

The Reform Party Students Society

Chomsky chastise challenged

Mr. John Staples went too far in his slashing critique of Noam Chomsky's latest work, *Necessary Illusions*.

The work is an analysis of media, so Mr. Staples should not have been too surprised to find a healthy number of quotations within — he was. The rebuke handed Mr. Chomsky for quoting himself seems a little misguided as well. Central America is a topic Chomsky has written on extensively and knows well. Should a scholar be chastised for referring to what he or she has said before?

But the greatest failing of this review is its complete misrepresentation of the intent of the work. The lunacy of the following statement, made by Staples, is not apparent unless you have read the book: "he never adequately attempts to show active coercion of the press by the powerful." *Necessary Illusions* makes it plain that, in a democracy, control of the press cannot be active (let alone coercive).

Chomsky's point is this: control of the press, and by implication control of thought, is done through selectively and carefully presenting information to the press. Government sets the rules of the game and media play along.

A personal vendetta? No. A fascinating analysis and a good read? Yes.

John Watson
Education III

Re: John Staples' "Chomsky stabs..."

The muddled confusion, which the reviewer of Noam Chomsky's *Necessary Illusions* suffers under due to "Chomsky's style", may be cleared up quite easily. Unlike the media, which are never required to name their sources (eg. "government sources indicate", "one observer noted"), articles or books which go against or beyond the general or accepted view of the world must back everything they write with evidence, including

quotations from respected (and named) sources; this is the essence of scholarly writing, something the media at large, including the review, lacks. Perhaps the reviewer could have backed up some of his observations (eg. "Often the statements quoted are either insensitive or outright stupid...") by at least referring the reader to specific examples, or even, at least, page numbers. But, alas (alak, anon, asunder), as Chomsky writes: "convenient mythologies require neither evidence nor logic (*Manufacturing Consent*, p. 292)."

WH Reimer
Grad Studies
Dept. of Germanic Languages

Postcards pushed

Over the past five months the Edmonton Caucus of Post-Secondary students has been working closely with Edmonton Transit Service and the City of Edmonton to obtain a more economical monthly transit pass for students. Under the present system a student must pay \$137.00 for a four month Student-Pak. It is our feeling that this option is no longer a viable alternative for the students of Edmonton. Transit ridership has been dropping drastically in recent years and people are looking for an alternative.

The Students' Union postcard

campaign is aimed at increasing student awareness about the issue while at the same time demonstrating support for the initiative. I would strongly encourage all students to sign a card at the Info Booths the proposal for a monthly discounted student pass will be discussed at the November 14th City Council meeting. Show your support in the effort to get students a better deal!

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Winston Pei

The layman's guide to Three Lines Free

Happy Birthday Laura H.! Two days early, but I couldn't wait! Love long and prosper, K & M!

To my old buddies from Cameron walkway lunches, love all of you to bits! Where've you been, Mike?

Hugs and kisses to the SORSE Crew, especially Squirrelly, The Warthog and the Delicious One.

And welcome, readers, to Lotsa Lines Free (a column by any other name...), a verbose exploration of the operations of the most used and abused service this paper has to offer, the sporadic yet voluminous Three Lines Free.

The History of Three Lines Free

The Gateway Three Lines Free (TLF) section was established last year by my predecessor and current Gateway guiding light, Captain Randal B. Smathers, the one and only and thank goodness. TLF is a new (spelled O-P-T-I-O-N-A-L-B-U-T-I-D-I-D-I-T-A-N-Y-W-A-Y-S) addition to the vast and vital (spelled

C-U-S-H-Y) Chief Engineer/Production Editor's portfolio. Thus, TLF became my baby (spelled W-O-R-K) and she's becoming bigger (spelled M-O-R-E-W-O-R-K) all the time. Knock wood.

How to use TLF effectively

When composing your next contribution to this, the ultimate in betterment of academic life, keep in mind the following hints:

1. Read the Rules of Three Lines Free and commit them to memory as if your life depended on it.
2. Don't send in more than one message at a time. (Sorry to the Hot and Lonely Ladies, et al.) Only the first one will be run, exceptions excepted (see #5).
3. Please submit your message, with name, rank and serial number (see #1), on an official and duly-notarized TLF form.
4. If there is no TLF form (hint, hint), please clearly PRINT your message in large legible letters on half a piece of loose-leaf. You are allowed 108 letters, spaces, punctuation

marks or combinations thereof, but no more. To the many wordy past culprits, seriously consider writing for news.

5. Befriend (spelled S-U-C-K-U-P-T-O-A-N-D-O-R-B-R-I-B-E) an editor and abuse their editorial privileges. I am an especially good candidate for this approach.

While none of this guarantees that your wisdom will be shared with all and sundry, it makes my job easier and that contributes to my overall happiness (see #5).

Behind the Scenes

Each and every TLF message submitted is first read by the Editor Responsible, that is to say, me. If it is illegible, incomplete or as verbose as this column, it goes no further (see #3 and #4).

Next I exercise my editorial prerogative and pass moral judgement (really, I do) upon the many offerings. Messages of questionable content are passed on to my two lovely and buxom yet morally sensitive

assistants. Two thumbs down and out it goes (see #5).

The messages that pass inspection will all run eventually, so be patient. Sending the same message again is not necessary. (Scronk Sister 1, take a valium.) Ones that don't make it in because of lack of room are simply held at the top of the waiting list, just like for elective (spelled N-O-T-T-H-E-E-N-D-O-F-T-H-E-W-O-R-L-D) surgery.

At the same time, every effort (spelled E-V-E-N-M-O-R-E-W-O-R-K-F-O-R-M-E-A-S-I-F-I-A-M-E-V-E-R-S-H-O-R-T-O-F-T-H-I-N-G-S-T-O-D-O) is made to put birthday, anniversary and timely mating messages before the blessed event.

And for those of you who found my perspective warped (spelled W-A-R-P-E-D), yes, all TLF's run were complete in their entirety, just not in their locality.

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Highs and lows on climbing wall

by James Stevenson

Tie up your climbing shoes, chalk up your hands, and prepare for a challenge — the wall has it all. The brand new climbing wall, a project of the Campus Outdoor Centre has recently been declared operational.

While it has been in existence only several weeks, the interest has been strong and steady. "We have issued around 140 (high wall climbing) memberships already," said Doug Hofstede, the climbing wall manager at the Campus Outdoor Centre. Climbing courses are offered but are in great demand: "the courses are almost all booked up 'till January," admits Hofstede.

The climbing facilities now in place in the south-west corner of the Butterdome offer challenging climbs for all skill levels. The low walls, or Bouldering Walls, give climbers an opportunity to practice moves, learn techniques and gain confidence without having to be attached to safety ropes and harnesses.

On the high wall, which reaches to the roof, there are four routes offered — one beginner, two intermediate, and one hard climb. The safety feature on the wall is a belaying technique where two people are tied to each end of a rope, hanging from the ceiling. This system is both safe and comforting to climbers as they reach exhaustion high up on the wall.

A modular design is a unique feature of the U of A's climbing



Doug Hofstede, a fourth-year Recreation student, scaled the newly-opened climbing wall.

wall. "The wall is like a big lego set, all side panels are moveable, interchangeable," said Hank van Weelden, Director of the Campus Outdoor Centre. The level of difficulty can be altered as the situation demands. In December, the National Rock Climbing Championships will be held here to pick the Canadian Team for the next Olympics.

Once students have undergone initial lessons, or proven their climbing ability, it is possible to get a "climbing card" and use the wall during student free time or drop in time. The free student times are 9 am-2 pm Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 9 am-4 pm Tuesday and Thursday. Both climbing shoes and harnesses are available for rent from the Outdoor Centre.

Funding project leads the way

by James Stevenson

In these times of monetary hardships and university cutbacks, Project Leadership has managed to create an economic success story to provide millions of dollars for special programs at the University of Alberta.

Started in 1987, Project Leadership was the name given to the project designed to bring all university fundraising under one roof. While the project was originally given an eighteen month time limit, the

success shown in reaching the \$4.2 million goal has given it new strength and optimism to continue fund-raising into the 1990's.

According to Mike Campbell, the project assistant, "as of January 1989, Project Leadership continued on after the initial target was reached, to provide a maintenance of funds collected."

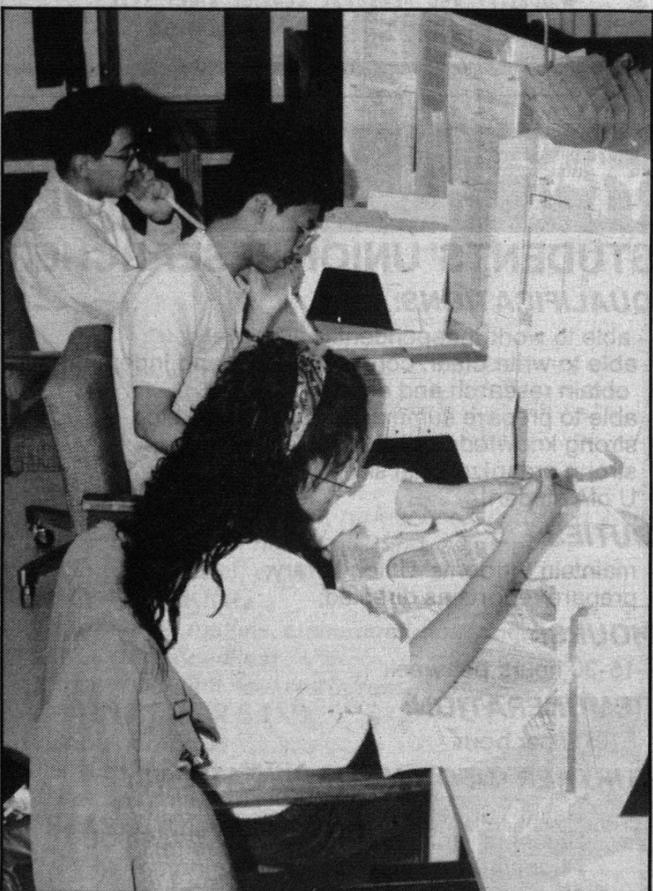
The process used by the Project to encourage University Alumni to support their student successors, involves an elaborate three part

plan. To begin with, the alumni receive a letter from President Davenport, outlining the campaign. The second stage is another letter sent from the honorary spokesperson for the project, Tom Walsh. The final and most important stage is a personal phone call from one of the student callers, who reminds alumni of the need for support, while informing them of upcoming university events, and answering any questions they may have. This strategy is the first time person to person contact has been used in university fund-raising, producing a "very important aspect to the campaign," said Campbell.

The project has been placed on a four year rotation system, where approximately 25 per cent of all alumni will be contacted each year, with the cycle naturally repeating after the fourth year of service.

The student callers employed by the project are given the important role of "informing them (alumni) of the campaign," while at the same time fostering a bond between the students and alumni. Students work each week-night, calling an estimated 20-30 homes a night. Students interested in becoming a caller should contact Odilia Ledochowska, the communications coordinator for the project. In order to increase success, Project Leadership phones alumni all over the world. "The wide range of student employees allows us to speak with many of the alumni in their native tongue," said Campbell. Indeed phone fund-raising has proven very economical to the project, and phone bills are greatly outweighed by the benefits. "Overseas alumni give very generously," admits Campbell.

All money attained by Project Leadership goes to foster items which will never be on the university operating budget. Such items include a wide range of scholarships, scientific research, and numerous special programs which attract students to study at the U of A.



Student callers work weeknights to solicit funds from alumni.

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Foes' music: "aggressive folk metal"

interview by Philip Preville

The Foes of Respiration are one of a rare breed of local acts — they have managed to stay together.

The local alternative scene is currently busting out of a particularly slow summer, and the members of many defunct bands are resurfacing under new band names — The Nowhere Blossoms, Pop Crisis, and The Bloodsucking Freaks, to name a few. Even the ever-present Jr. Gone Wild continues to undergo significant personnel changes. The Foes are one of only three bands left from last year's *Don't Let the Fruit Rot on the Tree* compilation (along with Rex Morgan, BC and Big, Inc) who remain intact.

"Our personalities are such that we are the only people on this earth who could put up with one another," said bassist Ken Hartig. "Now that we've been together this long, we know one another's limitations well," said lead vocalist Kelly Service. "We've got a really good chemistry going when we jam."

The Foes, who will be playing this Saturday at the Sunset Club in the Ambassador Hotel as part of FM88's Fund Drive Finale, have come a long way since they formed more than two years ago. Their running "in joke" used to be that they played one gig every year, then hit the basement to rehearse for next year's show. Their first gig ever was at the Multipurpose Rumpus Room — they played with Colour 9, Django Beats, World War 3D and Edgeware Road. "The drummer from World War 3D broke my high hat stand that night," says drummer Scott Lingley, "some thing for which I will never forgive him."

Their next gig was a Business Students' Association benefit in the Fifth Floor Business



The Foes of Respiration, in order of size (biggest to smallest): Kelly Service, Bob Kross, Ken Hartig, and Scott Lingley

Lounge. "We brought a bunch of our friends, and we all got really drunk," the band explains. "We also played really loud, and pretty soon all the business people left. It was our cover of *Love Gun* by Kiss that did them in."

The band, who describe their sound as "aggressive folk metal," also agree that they've made a lot of progress. "Our sound used to be drums, bass and two vacuums," says Service. The band has since laid off their effects pedals and tightened up their sound to something that they are very happy with. They are not particularly proud of either of their two previous recordings, the song "Take Another Dream" on the compilation, or their homemade cassette, *Avoid Inhaling*.

"We went crazy when we went into the

studio for 'Take Another Dream.' There were all sorts of buttons and levers all over the place, and we're attracted to shiny things. It's a really produced sound on the album; we sound a lot faster live, and we have more *Depth*." (The band asked me to print it that way.)

Avoid Inhaling, which was recorded over Christmas break last year, is not particularly tight and doesn't have the best of sound quality. Nevertheless, it has some very interesting tracks, many of which deal with the effect of broken relationships. "Our motto is 'we hate society but we dig the chicks,'" said Lingley, adding "we're more lost than confused." "It's tremendous inspiration," said guitarist Bob Kross. "We will go down in history as the most prolific band in terms of

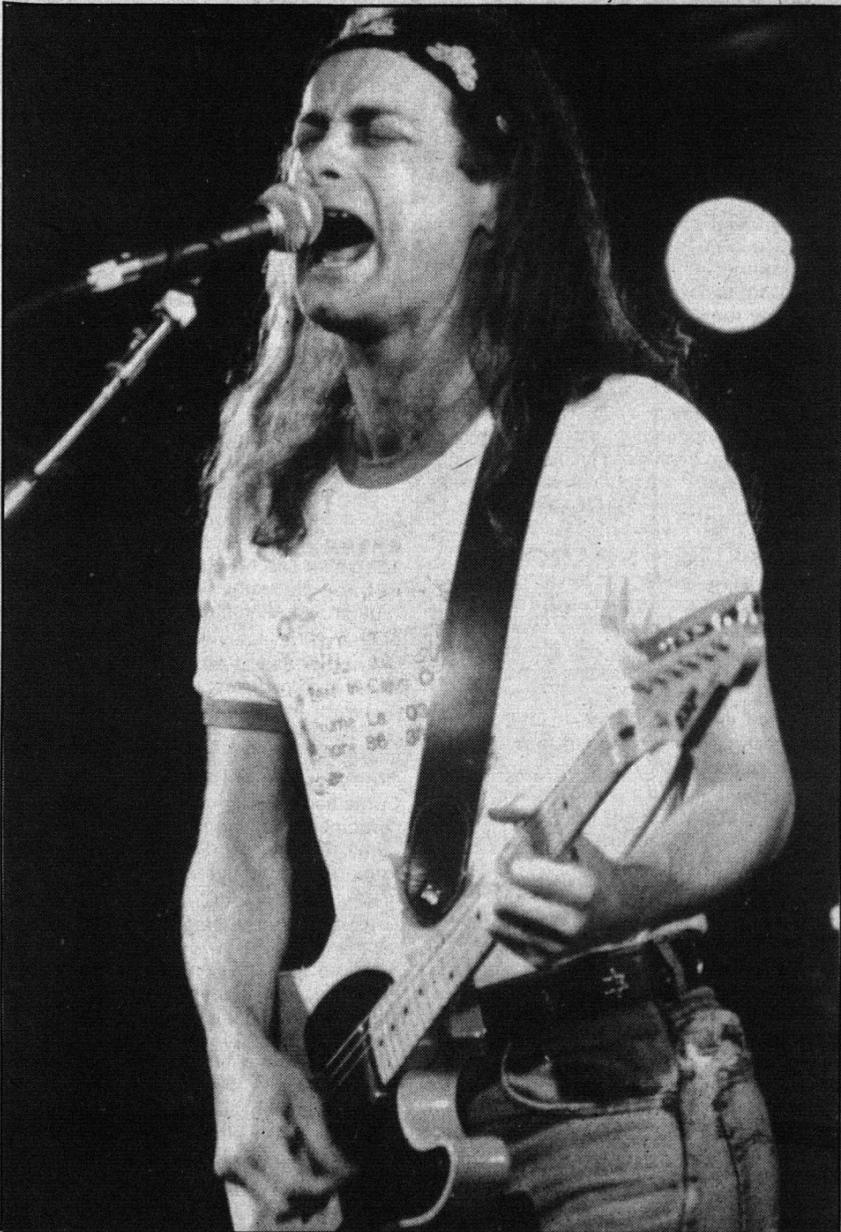
writing about our own screwed-up relationships."

One of the more ear-catching tunes on *Avoid Inhaling* is a song called *Hot Babe*, which sports the chorus "I wanna do her, I wanna do her." "On our first day of university, one of our friends came out of his anthro class and said something to that effect, and seven hours later we had a song."

"Her name's Christine," said Service, "and that's all I'm saying."

Saturday's gig at the Ambassador Hotel will also feature Rex Morgan BC and Pop Crisis. All the bands are donating their time — the proceeds will go to FM88 CJSR's drive for a 500 watt transmitter.

Jeff Cowley



Ron Sears

Gurus vox and gitter guy Dave Faulkner belted out many a tune Thursday at Dinwoodie.

Gurus deliver despite derelicts

The Hoodoo Gurus
Dinwoodie Lounge
Thursday, November 2

review by Ron Kuipers

The Hoodoo Gurus are a good band. They are even better live. When I review a concert, I only like to focus on the band's performance and their music. After all, that is the concert.

Or is it?

Whether good or bad, a concert involves more than just listening. There are many facets of a live concert that can add or detract from one's enjoyment of the performance. A successful concert will use all the factors that enhance live music to maximum effect — things like audience participation, improvisation, and general rapport between audience and performer.

To their credit, The Gurus did the best they could to maximize all these elements. Singer/guitarist Dave Faulkner was masterful in the manipulation of his vocal chords: Whether it was high-pitched screams or deep-throated singing, Faulkner's voice was up for the task. He has such a strong, full voice.

He didn't just stick to studio versions of the vocals either. He mixed it up, adding new and varied melodies to the Gurus catchy pop songs.

Lead Guitarist Brad Shepherd was equally forceful in front of a sturdy rhythm section. What was really exciting about his performance was his manipulation of the amps. Behind crunching chords would often lurk this great, controlled ring of distortion — a pretty decent rock and roll trade mark.

Unfortunately, such a good performance does not always translate into an enjoyable experience. This is so for many reasons. When fights break out and people are crushed at the front of the stage, it is obvious that not everyone is having fun. I could give a fuck if people drink, yell, get rowdy etc. But when this hinders other people from enjoying the concert, that is ignorant. Rock and roll is rowdy, audience participation is wel-

come. But there is a line that shouldn't be crossed — a line that was crossed at about 100 mph on Thursday night.

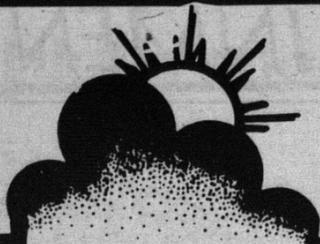
A handful of people should have found themselves flung out the doors of Dinwoodie and skidding ten feet on their collective ass.

Anyways, I hate to focus so much on the negative elements of an otherwise great concert. But it's unfortunate that hundreds of people were hindered from squeezing every single last drop out of the twenty-five dollars it cost them to get in. I mean, I apologize if I'm wrong, but it is my understanding that some people actually go to

Sure, they think
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concerts to listen to music.

I like the Gurus. Sure, they think that they are rock and roll gods now (they refused to grant *The Gateway* an interview after doing interviews with *The Sun* and *The Journal*), but at least they back it up with cool music. Their performance was tight and in no way lacklustre. They played a good collection of music from their four recordings. I just feel sorry for the twenty guys who kept yelling "Wipeout" throughout the show, only to have the Gurus play that particular tune dead last (before the encore). They must have missed all the good music that went on before.



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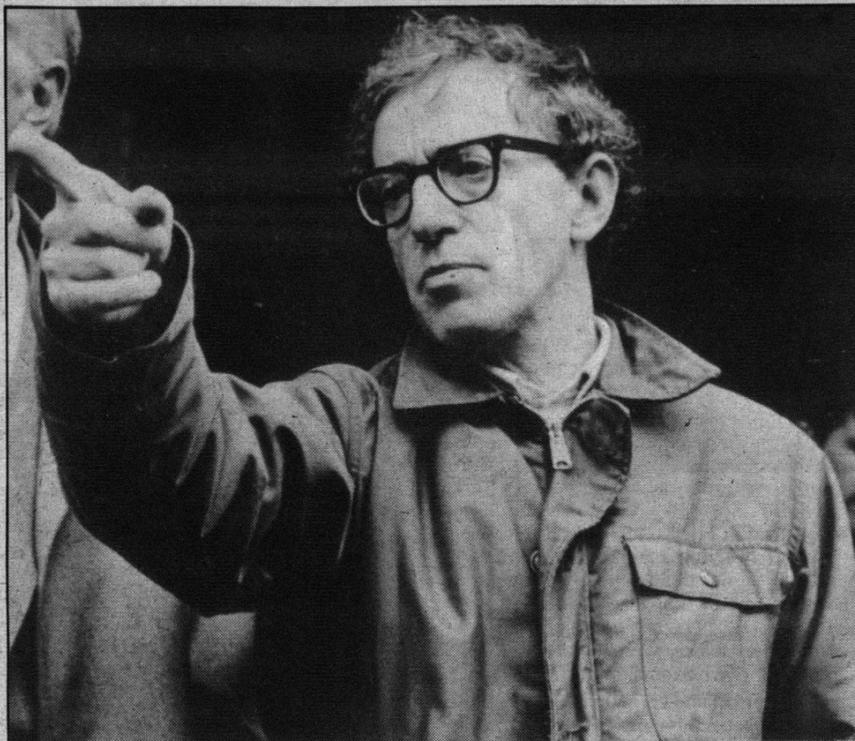
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Crimes and Misdemeanors
Orion Pictures

review by Sue Goddard

In *Crimes and Misdemeanors*, a film written and directed by Woody Allen, Allen tackles some big questions. The film deals with good and evil, relationships, faith, failure, success and just about everything else.

Crimes and Misdemeanors is composed of several plots skillfully interwoven by character relationships. The primary plot centres on the character of Judah Rosenthal wonderfully played by Martin Landau. Rosenthal is a successful, established doctor, who has made one mistake that threatens to destroy all that he has accomplished. For the past two years he has been having an affair with Dolores Paley (Angelica Huston). She wants Judah to break off with his wife and start a life with her but he isn't willing to give up his family and his home. In desperation, Dolores threatens to expose their affair as well as a questionable financial dealing that Judah becomes involved in.

Judah tries to rationalize with Dolores, who refuses to listen to reason. She begins to call him at home, her behavior become increasingly irrational until Judah can stand no more. He turns to his brother Jack, whose lifestyle is at complete odds with his comfortable position.

Jack suggests a rather final solution to the problem. The Doctor is at first appalled, but as his situation becomes more and more threatened he decides to take his brother's advice. Hereafter, Allen has his character deal with the guilt that his actions have inspired. Judah's life becomes as hellishly difficult and intolerable as it was before.

While this is going on, Judah is treating Ben (Sam Waterston) who is slowly going blind. Ben is a Rabbi who has lived his life honourably and justly. His appointments become semi-confessional sessions for Judah, who reveals some of his actions and asks for advice. Ben gives wise, solid judgements that Judah carefully considers, ignores and then anguishes over.

Meanwhile, a third scenario is taking place. Cliff Stan (Woody Allen) is a documentary film maker who is married to Ben's sister

Wendy. Their marriage is falling apart and neither is doing anything to save it. Wendy gets Cliff a job filming her brother Lester (Alan Alda). Lester is a disgustingly successful and somewhat sleazy t.v. sitcom producer whose life is being featured in a mini-documentary for the popular t.v. program.

Halley Reed (Mia Farrow) is one of the executive producers of the program, and both Cliff and Lester fall in love with her. Cliff loathes the very air that Lester breathes and every moment he has to spend filming this documentary is a small bit of hell.

This rather complicated love interest gets more complex as the movie proceeds. Halley becomes infected with Cliff's enthusiasm for his private project on the life philosophy of a university professor. Soon, the two are spending time together checking tapes, mocking Lester and filming his documentary. As Cliff and Lester become more and more forward and vocal about their love for Halley, she backs farther away and eventually leaves New York to go work in London for three months.

The three plots move simultaneously in the film as Allen elegantly ties them together. The characters' lives overlap and clash into each other, demonstrating the various conflicts that each is going through. The acting is fantastic, the characters are sympathetic and it becomes difficult not to shadow their emotions.

Crimes and Misdemeanors follows the thematic line of Allen's last two full-length films. He deals with morality, faith, male/female relationships, justice and other really big and important things.

The director of photography, Sven Nykvist, has had a close working relationship with Ingemar Bergman. Accordingly, the film has a Bergman-like, New York-based appearance to it. The cinematography is beautiful and, as usual for an Allen film, the story takes place in New York.

Another typical Allen quality is the great music accompanying the action. Allen takes pieces of movie scores alongside classical, jazz and 20's tunes. If you've forgotten your glasses don't bother moving to the front, just close your eyes and listen to the soundtrack. Come back later and watch the movie. The combination of the music, the cinematography, the acting, and the beautifully-written script makes this a great film.

However, don't go to the theatre expecting to rupture your spleen with laughter, don't take anyone but a philosophy or English major to this as a first date, and above all don't go drinking afterwards. This is no giggly piece of fluff. Allen hems and haws over the big questions, and his conclusions are more than a little disturbing. There is typical Woody Allen humour throughout the film, but beneath that lurks Bergman-like themes.

So anticipate to be provoked into thinking, hide the keys to the liquor cabinet and fork out seven dollars. *Crimes and Misdemeanors* is worth the effort.

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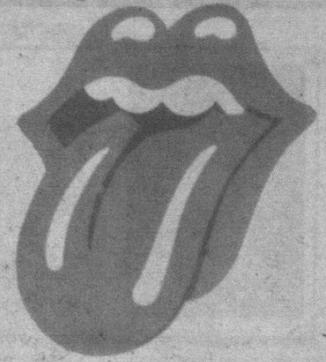
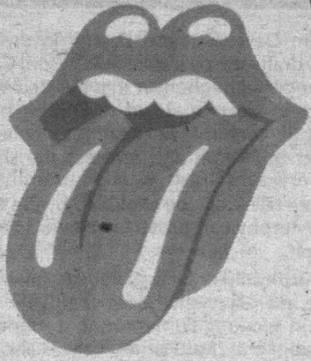
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The Rolling Stones
BC Place
Wednesday, November 1

review by Ron Sears

Some poor boys from London town let it loose last Wednesday. The Rolling Stones took us down their musical main street of hits and pulled out a few from exile. They literally did hang fire.

The fire started as fireworks gave way to the more explosive opening riffs of "Start Me Up" — the Stones have not faded away. In fact, the Steel Wheels Tour will railroad rock and roll into the nineties, and it has railroaded The Rolling Stones into their fourth decade as the world's greatest rock and roll band.

The Stones packed 26 years of history into a two-and-a-half-hour time capsule. On this night, that capsule was BC Place Stadium. They definitely did shine a light. The light show was something from *Close Encounters* — of a Rolling Stone kind, however.

Musically, the Stones were tight and deep. With accomplished musicians Chuck Leavell on keyboards and long-time fave of the Stones Bobby Keys on Sax, the individual arrangements had a life of their own. Bill Wyman and Charlie Watts put together their usual solid rhythm background for strummers Keith and Ron. These boys in turn traded solo and rhythm duties throughout the night. However, when it came to such classics as *Sympathy for the Devil*, Keith showed us close-up his impeccable picking via three large video screens.

The Stones found themselves between a rock and a hard place deciding which songs to perform for the tour. No matter what they chose, they still could not give everyone satisfaction. Songs like "Let's Spend the Night Together," "19th Nervous Breakdown," and "Beast of Burden" were left out of their



repertoire. But you can't always get what you want.

There were many gratifying moments throughout the show. During the chorus of "Gimme Shelter," Mick was helped by scorching backup vocals. In "Midnight Rambler," Keith's enchanting guitar playing gave way to Mick during the song's lull. Mick then began stalking around the stage, lurching at the audience — at any moment he could attack.

Moving pictures of past great rockers were shown on the giant screens as the Stones played "It's only Rock & Roll." Fans cheered as footage of John Lennon, Elvis, and Chuck Berry graced the screens.

Mick challenged the crowd to outdo the best so far (Toronto) in singing the chorus of "You Can't Always Get What You Want." A chorus of 60,000 voices ensued and filled the dome with the chorus of that 1969 classic.

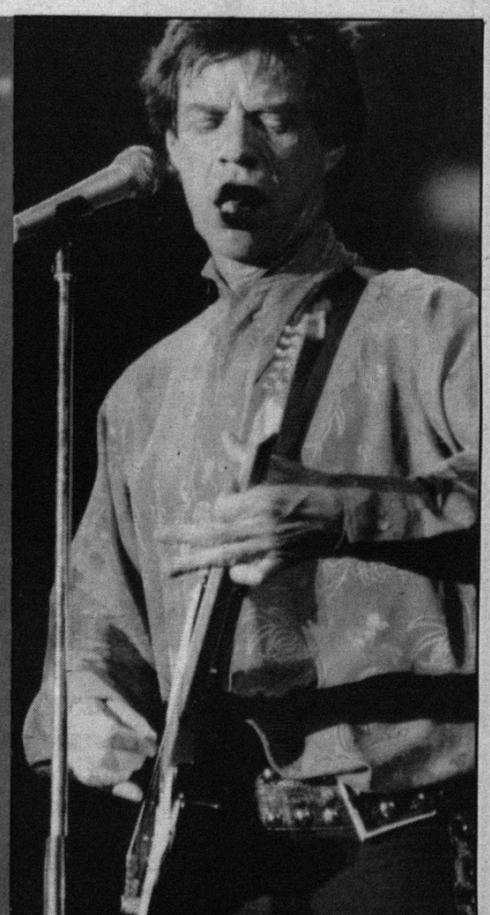
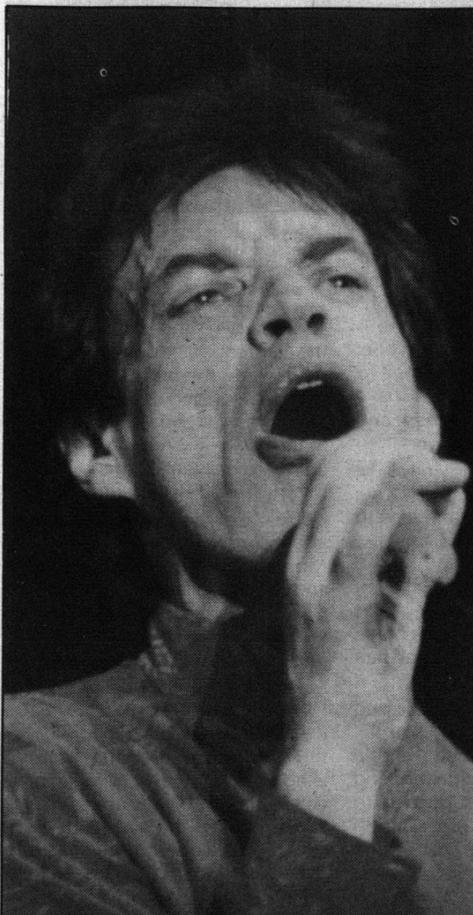
The highlight of the show was an outlandish version of "2000 Light Years From Home" enhanced by a psychedelic light show that mesmerized the audience for minutes. Without ending that song, they started into "Sympathy for the Devil." Mick appeared eight stories above the band on an elevator platform surrounded by flame, as the whole stage showered itself and the audience in red light.

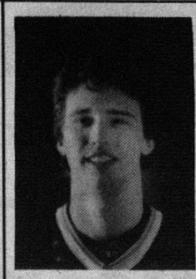
The Stones ended the night with their traditional one-song encore, pounding out "Jumping Jack Flash." Mick, with as much energy as ever, covered the expansive stage repeatedly during the final minutes. The last of the pyrotechnics flared and burst. Lights were flashing into the crowd and jumping back to the stage that looked like an abandoned industrial mega-project. The show was over and more rock and roll history was made.

Satisfaction.

photos by

Ron Sears





Todd Saelhof

Petr Klima, Joe Murphy, and Adam Graves winged their way into Edmonton from Motown late Thursday evening. All three ex-Red Wings were victims of a former Oiler's crusade to play professional hockey in his hometown of Detroit. Each was a little bewildered at how one unhappy soul was able to dictate a change in all three players' fortunes. Regardless, the three new Oilers arrived just in time to contribute to a decisive 5-2 Oiler victory over the defending Stanley Cup Champion Calgary Flames.

The unhappy soul in question is Jimmy Carson, a 50 goal scorer who went AWOL

just four games into the 1989-90 Edmonton Oiler regular season schedule. The apparent reason given was the idea that undue pressure had been heaped on him upon becoming the immediate Oiler asset of "The Trade". The real reason, however, finds a young, immature hockey player unable to accept his responsibilities as a key member in a previously successful organization. Carson felt refuge in the security of his hometown was the only acceptable answer to an awkward situation.

Now he's gone and no longer unhappy. Obviously, Carson is unwilling to accept another responsibility that he forced a change in five other hockey players' lives. For tough guy Kevin McClelland, the change was inevitable, but for all four ex-Wings, including young defenseman Jeff Sharples who will join the Oiler line-up later on, a tiny amount of ill-will towards Carson can only be expected.

Perhaps the most displeased about the forced hand technique is Petr Klima, who brings to Edmonton a European style of finesse that the slow-of-foot Carson did not possess. In bringing his finesse from Joe Louis Arena to Northlands Coliseum, Klima also

unpacks many questions involving a rocky personal apst. Bear in mind, however, Glen Sather's masterful tradition of turning around those players' careers who have seemingly handled their last puck on professional ice (case in point: Craig MacTavish). Klima may not be the pure goal scorer that Carson is, but Klima is as or more capable a playmaker as Carson. The real kicker is that Klima, after initial hesitation, wants to play in Edmonton. In other words, Klima should prove successful in an Oiler uniform, teaming up with Mark Messier and Glenn Anderson to form, arguably, the fastest line in the NHL.

Speed also is apparent in Adam Graves, whose physical stature, 5'11" and 200-plus pounds can also not be ignored. Friday's battle against Calgary saw Graves deliver and take more body checks than Carson did in 84 regular season Oiler games. I guess Carson was unhappy with the idea of taking a hit for the team. Graves, on the other hand, seemed enthusiastic just to be in the blue and orange number twelve uniform, and appears sincere in proving his excitement.

Murphy's excitement, however, is shown in his anxiety at being given a second chance. Ironically, Murphy was chosen first overall

by Jim Devellano and Detroit in the 1986 entry draft, one pick ahead of Carson. Carson felt angered by the fact that the Red Wings selected Murphy ahead of Detroit blood. Murphy feels unfair treatment befell his career in Detroit and foresees the shift in scenery as a fresh start. Hopefully, the hidden talent can be exploited by the Oilers and Murphy can prove his 1986 worth over Carson.

Murphy did draw first blood following the trade, as Friday night he set up the first Oiler goal in sparking Edmonton to a round one defeat of the rival Flames. Graves also contributed with a helper while Klima finessed two assists. Obviously, the opening performances indicate that all are capable of contributing to the Oiler cause in the intense heat of an Oiler-Flame rivalry.

In the meantime, back in Detroit, Jimmy Carson's Friday night debut was pointless, even after quality ice time and a penalty shot attempt. Chances are Carson will not encounter too many repeat performances like Friday's Act I, but one has to wonder whether the 20 year old can stand the heat the media and people of Detroit are apt to throw at him.

Huskie goalie stymies Bears

Huskies 2 Bears 1
by Lindsay Ryall

A hot goalie and a frustrating Huskie defence proved to be the determining factors as the hockey Bears dropped a 2-1 overtime decision to the University of Saskatchewan Huskies Saturday night at Varsity Arena.

Despite making thirty saves over three periods, Huskie goalie Kelly Hitchins felt luck, rather than skill, was responsible for his success between the pipes. "I got a few breaks in the second period on screen shots that ran into me when I didn't see them and my team played very well in front of me. So it was all those things combined," Hitchins said.

The Bears took a 1-0 lead at 4:02

of the first when Bear centre Marty Yewchuk took a pass from linemate Brett Cox and struggled past the Huskie defender to flip a shot high over the shoulder of Hitchins.

The goal for Yewchuk was his second in as many nights and sixth of the season giving him nine points in eight league games. "I've had a lot more icetime and playing with good players," Yewchuk said.

Bear forwards Al Tarasuk and Adam Morrison both chimed shots off the post (2 of 4 goalposts on the night) in the first and the period ended with the Bears outshooting the Huskies 14-3 and guarding a fragile 1-0 lead.

After killing a five minute major the Huskies evened the score on a goal by Terry Lloyd at 16:07 of the second period. The Bears continued

to get chances in the second frame but either could not find the handle or were stopped by Hitchins. Bears coach Bill Moores thought the failure to capitalize on the chances presented was the major reason for the loss. "I thought things went pretty well we just couldn't put the puck in the net when we had the opportunities."

The third period was scoreless and penalty-free leading to an overtime showdown. The Bears appeared to have the advantage in overtime having outshot the Huskies 30-11 after three periods. However, Huskie winger Dean Ehrmantraut got the spoiler at 2:13 to end the game.

The loss puts the Bears in a first place tie with Calgary.

Hockey Bears bury rivals

Bears 7 Saskatchewan 5
by Randal Smathers

The U of A hockey team scored the first five goals and then held on to extend their unbeaten streak to seven games, with a relatively-easy 7-5 win over the Saskatchewan Huskies.

"I was surprised," said Rob Glasgow, who earned the game's first star with a hat trick. "There were a lot of goals scored." The traditionally-tough Huskies didn't show up until halfway through the game. "They were a little lackadaisical, but they came back."

A high sticking major gave the Huskies their chance to get back in the game, according to coach Bill Moores. Shortly after the Huskies got their first goal of the game—Chris Gall scored at 10:41 of the second period—Grant Couture's stick came up on an innocuous play, but it cut a Huskie and thereby drew the automatic major and game misconduct penalties. The Bears killed the penalty, but the Huskies found their skating legs during the advantage, and scored on a power-play later in the period.

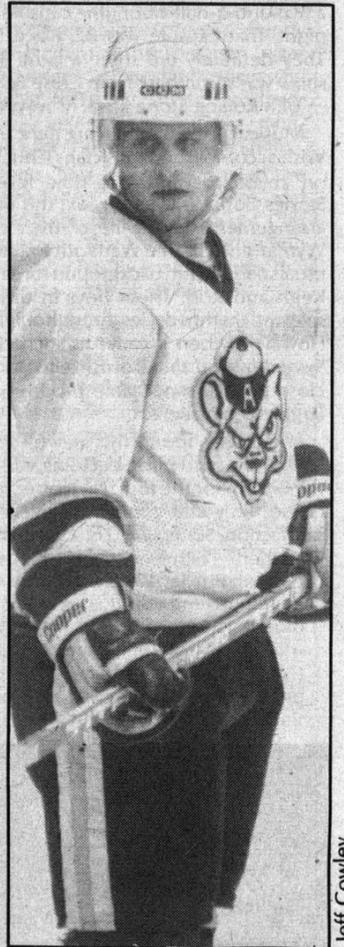
The Bears got a good effort throughout the lineup. Despite the fact that Saskatchewan's hitting game was on hold, it was two of the Bears big forwards who led the way. Al Tarasuk was named second star behind Glasgow, who had, in Moores' view, his best game "in terms of putting the puck away."

"Obviously, as a fourth-year player, you're required to be one of the leaders, to do things right," Glasgow said. He feels that he is "on schedule", playing on first line, but hopes that he will continue to improve. "A lot of players have started here as journeymen and wound up to be great players."

While Glasgow was playing along with Adam Morrison and Doug McCarthy, Tarasuk combined with newcomer Brian Gerrits for two goals. The depth of contribution was a major difference between the teams, as the Huskies best player, Ken Morrison, didn't make an impression until the second half of the game.

Another freshman with a good night was swingman Stan Marple. Marple has been handed the role of playing both utility forward and defence. He wasn't supposed to dress on Friday, but with a groin injury sidelining Howie Draper, and Garth Premak getting sick, Marple got called in to play on the blueline.

"I can't focus on one position,"



Stan Marple: the rookie Bear can play either forward or defense.

Jeff Cowley



Golden Bear forward Rob Glasgow tries to elude Huskie Ken Morrison. The Bears and the Huskies split over the weekend.

Jeff Cowley

said Marple, "but the coach and the assistants have done a great job of showing me both separate systems. The veterans on the team have been helpful with the adjustments as well." Friday, Marple was teamed with Ian Herbers, one of the most solid Bear defenders.

Brett Cox and Marty Yewchuk also scored for the Bears. Ken Morrison had a pair for the visitors and was named third star, although Chris Gall, who also had a pair of goals, plus an assist, was probably a more consistent performer. Wayne Bucsis finished the scoring for the Huskies.

RED LINES—John Krill only faced three shots in the first period, although two were excellent scoring chances off of Bear turnovers. **Dan Wiebe** missed the game due to a concussion suffered in practise. Asked if it was caused by a hit, Wiebe grinned, "Yeah, the ice came up and hit me."

Pandas overwhelmed by T-Birds

Thunderbirds 3 Pandas 1
by Ajay Bhardwaj

UBC women's volleyball coach Donna Baydock found the music in the main gym a little overwhelming. However, that was the only thing that overwhelmed the visiting Thunderbirds. They defeated the Pandas three games to one on Friday evening in the main gym.

The Pandas held a 14-6 lead in the fourth game of the match and served for the match on several occasions. But UBC refused to die and came back to win the game 16-14 and the match. "We weren't intense enough," UBC coach Donna Baydock said. "I want to see a higher intensity level. A strong team won't let us come back."

The Pandas held a 7-1 lead when UBC power hitter Jenny Rauh nailed a spike which prompted Baydock

to scream the rhetorical question, "Can anyone else (on this team) spike the ball?" That may well have been the turning point in the match. The T-Birds narrowed the score 8-4 before Panda coach Suzi Smith called a time out to settle her troops.

The comment by Baydock "was to fire them up. The rest of the team were being so safe all the time. I wanted to try to make them hungry."

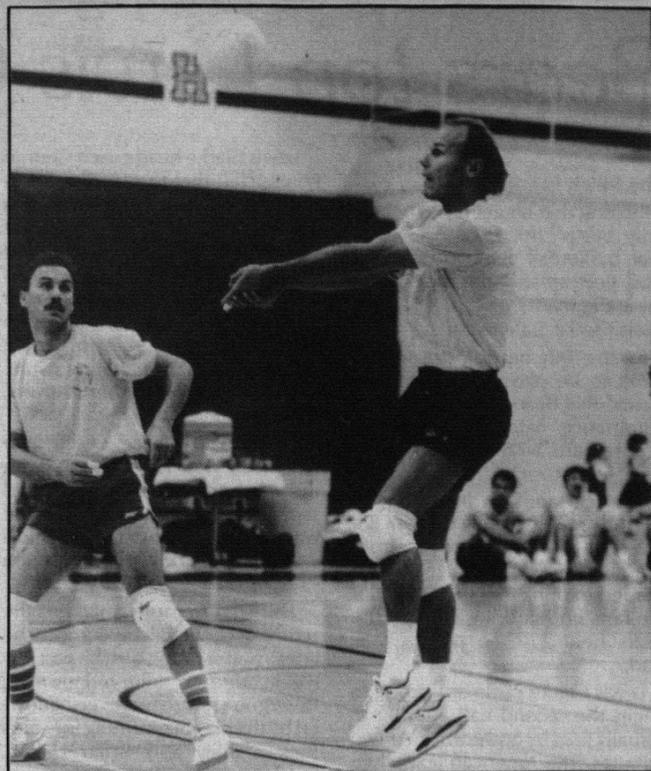
UBC won game one 15-5 before the Pandas came back in game two. The Pandas served aggressively to take an early lead, but the T-Birds fought back to take a 9-4 lead. However, the Pandas began hitting over UBC blocks and mounted a comeback to close the score to 11-9. Middle Cathlyn Robinson evened the score at 11-11 with a timely kill

and four consecutive points later, the Pandas had evened the match at one game a piece. They won the game 15-11.

Universal Debbie Dyson had a field day killing balls, connecting for 18 put aways. "Their goal was to set Dyson over our shortest player, my setter, Kyla Lee. We just overplayed it," Baydock said.

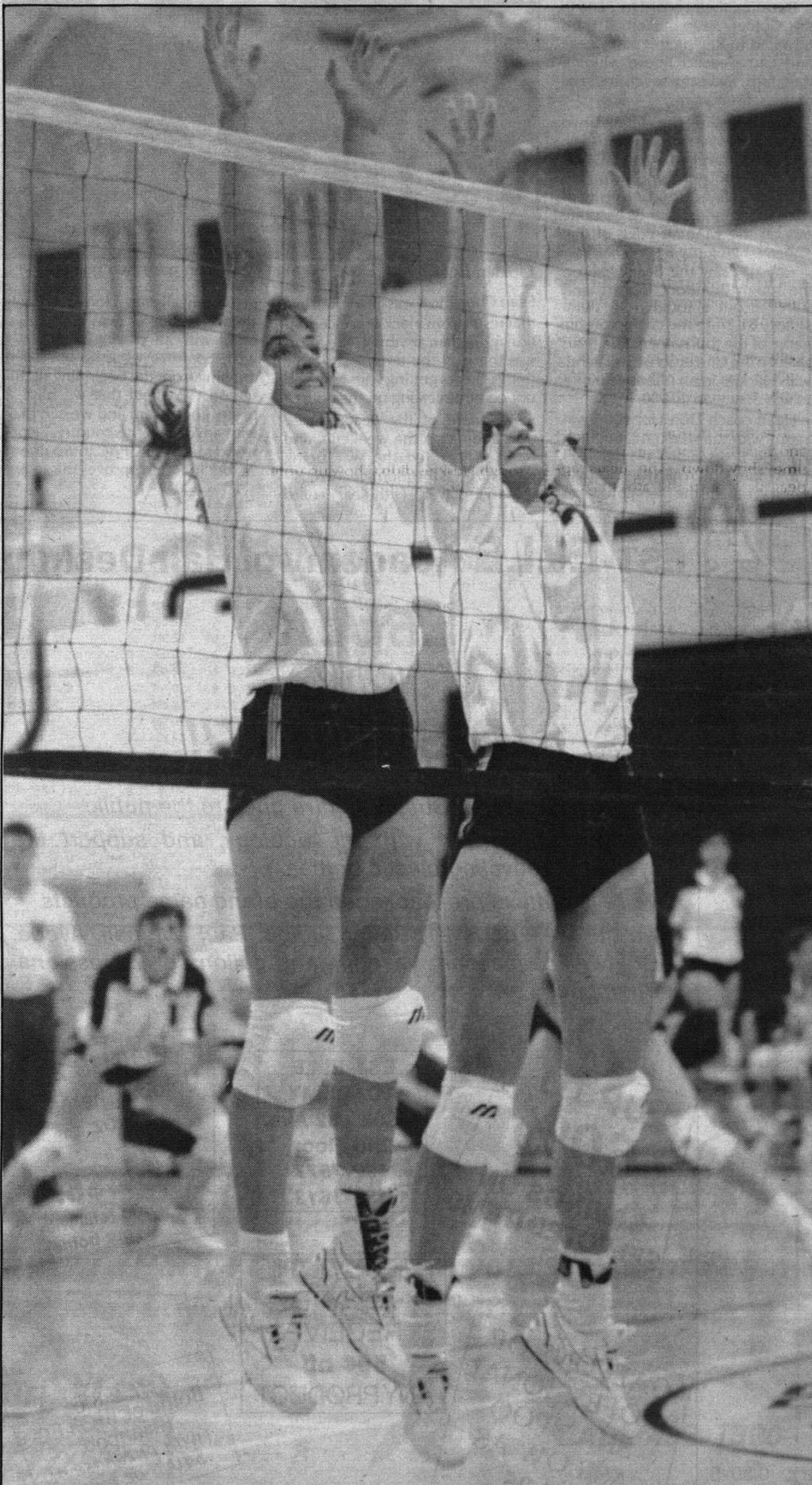
In game three, the T-Birds spotted the Pandas a 5-2 before waking up. Smith yelled out "let's not give any easy ones away" to her charges, in vain. The T-Birds won the game going away 15-12, setting the stage for the game four rally.

"We definitely have the talent to go all the way," Baydock said. "We definitely have a strong enough team." Strong enough to overcome the Pandas easily.



Colin Northcott

The Golden Bear volleyball squad played their Alumni on Friday night in the main gym. The good will match was a good way for coach Pierre Baudin to give his freshmen a little bit of work. The teams played to a 2-2 draw.



Colin Northcott

Pandas Ronnie Shapka, left, and Cathlyn Robinson go up to block a T-Bird spike. The Pandas weren't able to do that enough, dropping a 3-1 decision.



Randal Smathers

King Arthur's Round Table seldom had more distinguished chair-warmers than the Bears Den did on Friday night. Hockey alumni Parie Proft, Darren "Turk" Turner, Dennis Cranston, and Jeff Helland were there for the Bears game.

I had a chance to talk with Cranston, and he and I agreed that it just didn't look right, seeing Stan Marple wearing number 16:

Sid Cranston's number from last year. Nothing against Marple; he's a hard-working young player who may develop into a long-term asset for the Bears. Somehow it just seems wrong, seeing 16 out there. It's not helped by the fact that Stan and Sid share the same general build (5'9", 183 lbs. versus 5'10", 183 lbs.), so it's not obvious that Sid is gone, when you glance at the ice and see a fireplug-shaped number 16.

If Athletics don't want to retire sweaters—and personally I like to see the low numbers out there, something which is missing on teams which retire a lot of numbers—then perhaps they should at least "rest" them. Reward players who play their whole careers here by retiring the numbers for seniors for a year or two. The numbers hanging in the raft-

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Bears top Lewis-Clarke

by Mitch Panciuk

Proving that bigger is not necessarily better, the U of A Golden Bear basketball team turned in a gutsy performance this past Thursday at the main gym against a taller Lewis Clarke State team.

In the 9th annual pre-season game to be played by these two teams, the Bears continued their dominance over our American counterparts with a commanding 89-72 final score.

The Bears took the lead at the 20 second mark when center Bill Lavergne hauled in a lead pass from guard Sean Chursinoff, and proceeded to dunk it to the delight of the fans on hand. By the half the Bears held a seven point, 39-32 lead.

Lewis Clarke came out strong to begin the second half, rallying to actually lead by one point after two minutes. The American team then made some costly turnovers, allowing the Bears to regain the lead, and then never look back.

Lewis Clarke head coach George Phiefer felt that the largest difference between the two teams was the fact that "we didn't start to get our offense rolling until well into the first half. The U of A press bothered us quite a bit at the beginning, and when we started to execute we were able to handle the pressure and make it a game. We made a few crucial turnovers, and we just couldn't come back."

Golden Bear head coach Don Horwood was quite pleased with the way his team played. Horwood said that he was "pleased with the way we showed mental toughness and drive to take it away down the stretch."

Thursday's game marked the return of center Bill Lavergne to the line-up after sitting out the past few weeks due to injury. However, Lavergne's return was overshadowed by the play of returning forwards Rick Stanley and Brian Halsey. Stanley was the Bear's top scorer with 18 points, and Halsey helped the cause with 14 points of his own.

Stanley felt that the experience of playing a tall team like Lewis Clarke is good, "so as to experience what it's like to go up against a tall team." This experience is felt to come in handy when the Bears play some of the taller teams as the race for the CIAU Championship becomes more and more of a possibility.

Mitch Panciuk is the colorman for FM-88 broadcasts of Golden Bear basketball games.

Bears win GPAC tourney

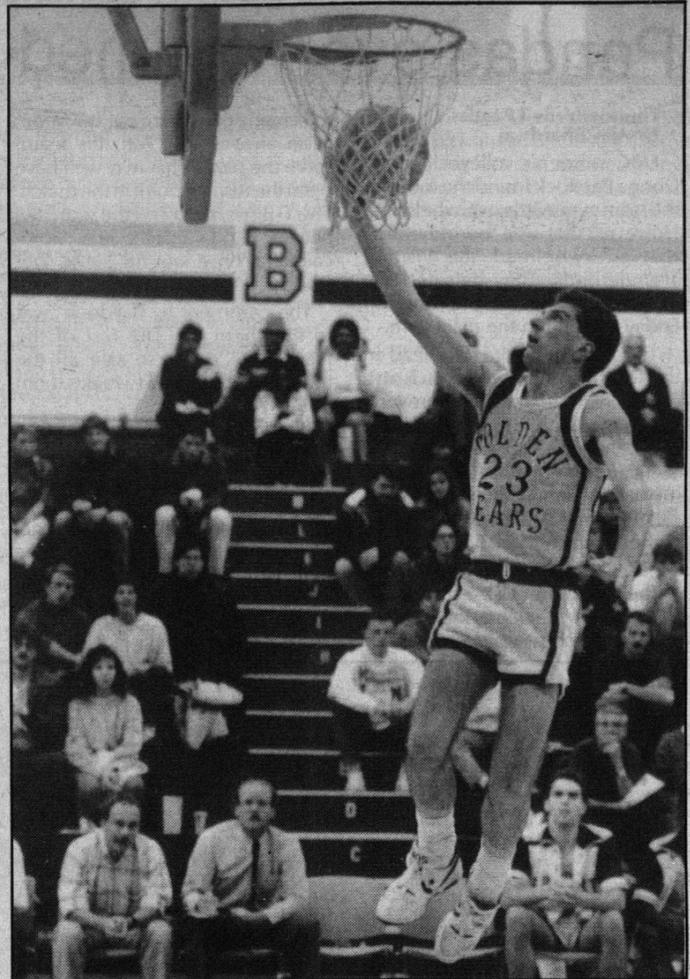
by Mitch Panciuk

Boosting their record to 7 and 0, the Golden Bear basketball team travelled to Regina this past weekend and cleaned house winning their fifth, sixth, and seventh games of the season.

After defeating the visiting Lewis Clarke State Warriors last Thursday, the Bears travelled to the GPAC pre-season tournament and on Friday night played the University of Manitoba Bisons. The Bears came out on the winning edge of that game, beating the Bisons 92-81.

Saturday saw the Bears take on the tough Brandon Bobcats, and squeeze out a tough four point victory 81-77. In the championship game of the tournament, the Bears took on the University of Saskatchewan Huskies in an offensive battle, which they won 104-90.

Head coach Don Horwood was happy with the weekend, but feels that the Bears didn't play well. "I think there's lots room for improvement. We made the mental mistakes



Golden Bear guard Dave Youngs puts in an easy two points

Colin Northcott

Sean Chursinoff was also voted as a that result from a lack of concentration more than anything. The effort was there all the time, just simple things like forgetting your man and not communicating on the court."

A couple of the Bears played outstanding on the weekend, and Brian Halsey led the way being recognized as the tournament most-valuable-player. Fifth-year guard

first-team all-star. Horwood feels the fact the Bears won the tournament without playing particularly well, confirms what he has been thinking from the beginning of the season. "We feel that we have a pretty good team and we can play with anyone in the country," Horwood said. The GPAC tournament victory in Regina proves this fact.

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ers wouldn't hurt the championship atmosphere of the rink, either.

Over the past two seasons, the Bears have lost some fine players, and it would be nice to see their contributions recognized. Players like: #8 Dave Otto, #14 Parie Proft, #15 Jack Patrick, #16 Sid Cranston, #20 Dennis Cranston, #21 Stacey Wakabayashi, #22 Jeff Helland, #24 Curtis Brandolini, and #30 Darren Turner.

The same system could also work for other sports, like football and basketball. The University already recognizes its student athletes through things like the wall of fame; this would just be a more-visible method of recognition.

There are some fine seniors on the sports teams this year, and I'd like to see them get all the applause they deserve.

If any readers have some thoughts on this, drop me a line at *The Gateway*, Room 282 SUB, and I'll either print them, or pass them along to Athletics, or both.

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TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Calgary	8	7	1	0	39	27	14
Alberta	8	6	1	1	37	27	13
Manitoba	8	6	2	0	53	33	12
Regina	8	5	3	0	37	22	10
Saskatchewan	8	4	4	0	31	33	8
UBC	8	1	6	1	19	38	3
Brandon	8	1	7	0	34	47	2
Lethbridge	8	1	7	0	25	48	2

SCORING LEADERS FOR THE DAVE "SWEENEY" SCHRINER TROPHY

PLAYER	GP	G	A	PTS
Blisner, M	8	6	13	19
Bucsis, S	8	9	9	18
Morrison, A	8	6	11	17
Fioretti, C	8	6	10	16
Zankowski, M	8	10	5	15
Bracko, C	8	8	5	13
McMillan, R	8	5	8	13
LePage, R	8	4	9	13
Strachan, M	8	0	13	13
Kennedy, M	8	7	5	12
Carignan, R	8	6	5	11
Lloyd, S	8	6	5	11
Campbell, M	8	4	7	11
Hynes, C	8	2	9	11
McCarthy, A	8	1	10	11
Edwards, M	8	5	5	10
Whistle, B	8	4	6	10
Stewart, M	7	3	7	10
Herbers, A	8	0	10	10
Demmans, R	8	6	3	9
Gall, S	8	6	3	9
Yewchuk, A	8	6	3	9
Orban, L	6	4	5	9
Lewis, B	8	4	5	9
Kehrer, M	8	2	7	9

Goaltenders

GOALTENDER	GPI	MIN	GA	GAA
Lloyd, T.	4	239:35	9	2.25
Houk, R.	4	240:00	13	3.25
Regina Totals	8	480:00	22	2.75
McPhail, G.	2	62:44	2	1.91
Fry, P.	7	420:44	24	3.42
Calgary Totals	8	484:28	27	3.38
Armstrong, G.	2	122:13	6	2.95
Krill, J.	6	364:59	21	3.45
Alberta Totals	8	487:13	27	3.38
Hitchins, K.	4	241:08	14	3.48
Nogier, P.	4	242:33	19	4.70
Sask. Totals	8	486:44	33	4.13
Blisner, B.	2	115:57	7	3.62
Sereggela, N.	6	310:59	20	3.86
King, R.	1	60:00	6	6.00
Manitoba Totals	8	486:56	33	4.13
MacDonald, B.	4	161:02	9	3.35
Woodley, R.	7	325:23	29	5.35
UBC Totals	8	487:25	38	4.75
Roach, D.	8	484:17	46	5.70
Brandon Totals	8	484:28	47	5.88
Fischer, S.	8	460:00	46	6.00
Roach, M.	1	20:00	2	6.00
Lethbridge Totals	8	480:00	48	6.00

CALGARY DINOSAURS

7-1-0 (Home 3-0-0; Away 4-1-0)

PLAYER	GP	G	A	PTS	PEN-PIM	PP	SH	WG	TG	HT
Fioretti	8	6	10	16	2-4	4	0	2	0	0
Bracko	8	8	5	13	0-0	3	0	2	0	1
Hynes	8	2	9	11	3-6	0	0	1	0	0
Quinn	8	3	5	8	7-14	2	0	0	0	0
Knight	8	2	5	7	3-6	0	0	0	0	0
Wheatcroft	6	1	5	6	5-10	0	0	0	0	0
Fairfield	8	3	2	5	9-21	1	0	0	0	0
Kabayama	8	2	3	5	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Biafore	8	2	2	4	10-20	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor	7	1	3	4	2-4	0	0	0	0	0
Jorgenson	6	0	4	4	2-4	0	0	0	0	0
Logan	6	3	0	3	9-18	1	0	1	0	0
Ingalls	6	1	2	3	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
VanSlooten	4	1	1	2	0-0	0	1	0	0	0
Fox	7	1	1	2	2-4	0	0	0	0	0
Wheatcroft	8	1	1	2	7-22	0	0	1	0	0
Rayment	3	1	0	1	0-0	0	1	0	0	0
Sceviour	3	1	0	1	1-2	0	0	0	0	0
Kruger	5	0	1	1	2-4	0	0	0	0	0
Dickie	8	0	1	1	16-48	0	0	0	0	0
McPhail	2	0	0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Fry	7	0	0	0	3-6	0	0	0	0	0
Bench	8	-	-	-	0-0	-	-	-	-	-

ALBERTA GOLDEN BEARS

6-1-1 (Home 3-1-0; Away 3-0-1)

PLAYER	GP	G	A	PTS	PEN-PIM	PP	SH	WG	TG	HT
Morrison	8	6	11	17	1-2	2	0	3	0	0
McCarthy	8	1	10	11	3-6	1	0	0	0	0
Herbers	8	0	10	10	3-6	0	0	0	0	0
Yewchuk	8	6	3	9	6-12	4	0	0	0	1
Tarasuk	8	4	4	8	9-21	0	0	0	0	0
Hingley	7	3	5	8	1-2	0	0	0	0	0
Cox	8	4	3	7	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Thibodeau	6	1	6	7	1-2	0	0	1	0	0
Glasgow	8	4	2	5	1-2	1	0	1	0	1
Gordon	8	0	5	5	6-12	0	0	0	0	0
Wiebe	6	2	2	4	8-16	0	0	1	1	0
Draper	7	2	2	4	5-10	1	0	0	0	0
Gerrits	6	1	1	2	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Paradis	5	0	2	2	1-2	0	0	0	0	0
Lajoie	3	1	0	1	2-4	1	0	0	0	0
Baker	4	1	0	1	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Premak	7	1	0	1	2-4	1	0	0	0	0
Marple	6	0	1	1	3-6	0	0	0	0	0
Armstrong	2	0	0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Goodwin	2	0	0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Rankin	3	0	0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Krill	6	0	0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Couture	6	0	0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Bench	8	-	-	-	0-0	-	-	-	-	-

DEPARTMENT LEADERS

GOALS

Cal Zankowski, Man.	10
Wadye Bucsis, Sask.	9
Barry Bracko, Cal.	8
Troy Kennedy, Man.	7
Nine Players Tied With	6

ASSISTS

Barry Blisner, Man.	13
Rick Strachan, Man.	13
Adam Morrison, Alta.	11
Mark Fioretti, Cal.	11
Ian Herbers, Alta.	10
Doug McCarthy, Alta.	10
Wayde Bucsis, Sask.	9
Wayne Hynes, Cal.	9
Phil LePage, Reg.	9

POWERPLAY GOALS

Mark Fioretti, Cal.	4
Ken Morrison, Sask.	4
Jeff Beaudin, Man.	3

Barry Bracko, Cal.
Marty Yewchuk, Alta.
Cal Zankowski, Man.

SHORTHANDED GOALS

Troy Edwards, Man.
Cal Zankowski, Man.
Nine Players Tied With

WINNING GOALS

Adam Morrison, Alta.
Barry Bracko, Cal.
Wayde Bucsis, Sask.
Mark Fioretti, Cal.
Darrin McKechnie, Reg.

PENALTIES

Trevor Dickie, Cal.
Glen Haney, Brandon
Rick Herbert, UBC
Glen Kehrer, Man.
Troy Kennedy, Man.
Neil Pogany, Man.
Chad Biafore, Cal.
Randy Cameron, Brandon
Shane Mazutynec, Leth.

PENALTY MINUTES

Trevor Dickie, Cal.
Troy Kennedy, Man.
Ron Thiesan, Sask.
Glen Haney, Brandon
Rick Herbert, UBC
Glen Kehrer, Man.
Neil Pogany, Sask.
Steve Wheatcroft, Cal.
Tony Fairfield, Cal.
Al Tarasuk, Alta.
Chad Biafore, Cal.
Randy Cameron, Brandon
Shane Mazutynec, Leth.

VOLLEYBALL — WOMEN

	MW	ML	GW	GL	P
Victoria	2	0	6	0	4
B.C.	2	0	6	3	4
Calgary	2	0	6	3	4
Sask.	0	2	3	6	0
Alberta	0	2	3	6	0
Lethbridge	0	2	0	6	0

SCOREBOARD

Nov. 3
Saskatchewan 1 at Calgary 3
(15-12, 14-16, 15-7, 15-7)
Lethbridge 0 at Victoria 3
(15-4, 15-2, 15-6)
British Columbia 3 at Alberta
(15-5, 11-15, 15-12, 16-14)
Nov. 4
Saskatchewan 2 at Calgary 3
(8-15, 11-15, 15-5, 15-12, 16-14)
Lethbridge 0 at Victoria 3
(15-4, 15-1, 15-6)
British Columbia 3 at Alberta 2
(15-9, 6-15, 8-15, 15-4, 15-10)

Future Matches

Nov. 10-11
Calgary at British Columbia
Victoria at Saskatchewan
Alberta at Lethbridge

CANADA WEST SOCCER STANDINGS

WOMEN	W	L	F	T	A	P
Alberta	7	0	1	23	4	15
B.C.	4	2	2	19	6	10
Lethbridge	4	2	4	10	15	8
Calgary	2	4	2	16	17	6
Saskatchewan	0	7	1	2	28	1

SCOREBOARD

Nov. 3
Calgary 1 at B.C. 1
Nov. 4
Alberta 2 at Saskatchewan 0
Lethbridge 1 at B.C. 3
(End regular season)

MEN (Final)	W	L	T	F	A	P
B.C.	9	0	1	35	5	19
Victoria	6	1	3	30	6	15
x Calgary	5	4	1	27	13	11
x Alberta	5	4	1	29	16	11
Saskatchewan	1	8	1	4	41	3
Lethbridge	0	9	1	12	56	1

x/Calgary awarded third. Dinosaurs tied Alberta 1-1 in seasonal series, but outscored Golden Bears, 3-2.

SCOREBOARD

(For the record: Game Oct. 28/Calgary defeated Saskatchewan 6-1, not 7-1 as reported by home team)
Nov. 4
Calgary 0 at Victoria 0
Lethbridge 0 at B.C. 6
Alberta 7 at Saskatchewan 0
(End regular season)

Athletes of Week

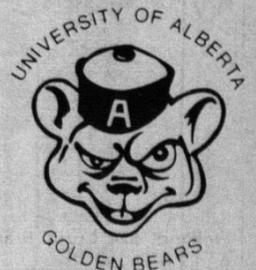
Carmen Kirkness, Victoria, field hockey
Andrew Usher, Alberta, soccer

Kirkness scored both goals as Victoria came back to beat York (Ontario) 2-1 in the championship final of the CIAU tournament, Oct. 5 at Toronto.

Usher scored three goals as the Golden Bears defeated Saskatchewan Huskies 6-0 on Nov. 4 at Saskatoon.

1989 CWUAA WOMEN'S SOCCER ALLSTAR TEAM

Goalkeeper: Cathy Macdonald (U of A)
Defenders: Sarah James (UBC)
Tanya Orr (U of A)
Karen Redmond (U of C)
Suzanne Fellner (U of L)
Joanne Taylor (U of C)
Midfielders: Beth Coward (U of L)
Janine Wood (U of A)
Leslie Duncan (U of C)
Dawn Poulin (U of A)
Forwards: Mitch Ring (UBC)
Kelly Vandergrift (U of A)
Diana Kondrosky (U of A)
Kathy Truscott (U of C)
Coach: Tracy David (U of A)



LAST DAY OF CLASSES??

NEED A FUNDRAISER?

Last day of classes coming up — have a bash!

Throw a Party Fundraiser for your Group or Team at your Edmonton Party House

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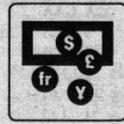
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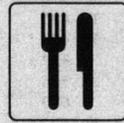
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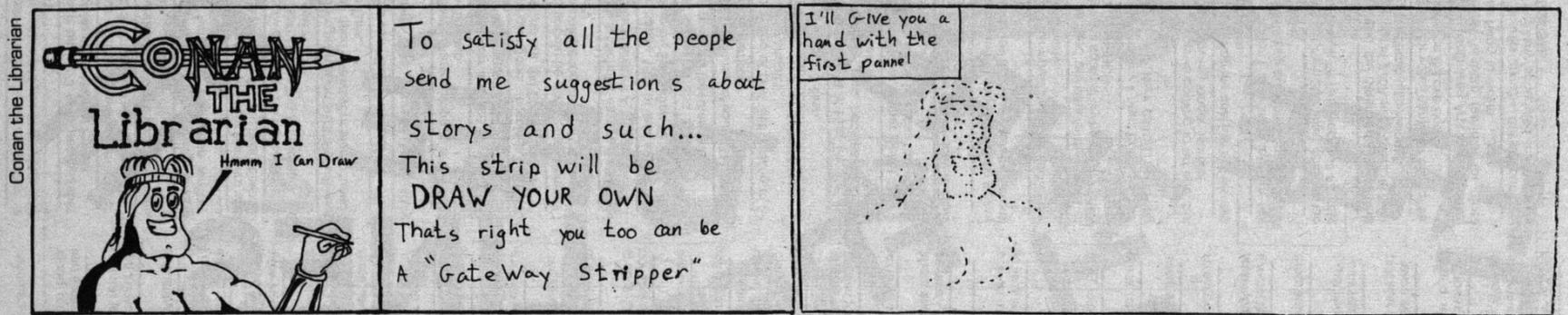
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SIGN OF THE TIMES:

Match these signs with their meaning: Baggage Claim, Baggage Lockers, Bar, Car Rental, Coffee Shop, Currency Exchange, Customs, Elevator, First Aid, Molson Canadian sold here, Immigration, Information, Mail, No Entry, No Parking, No Smoking, Parking, Restaurant, Shops, Smoking, Telephone, Ticket Purchases, Toilets, Toilets Women.



MOLSON CANADIAN. WHAT BEER'S ALL ABOUT.



Student

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Service

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- If you require information or assistance in appealing a grade, academic decision, or admissions decision.
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- If you are unsure about which University policies, procedures, or regulations apply to your situation.
- If you want advice on any other University related matter.

Room 278 S.U.B.
492-4689 (24 hours)

<p>Terri Mann Tues 1:00-4:00 p.m. Thur 1:00-4:00 p.m. Fri 1:00-3:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Carsten Jensen Mon 12:00-3:30 p.m. Wed 12:00-3:30 p.m. Fri 12:00-1:00 p.m.</p>
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If you are unable to meet during these times, please leave a message to set a convenient time.



Dull, duller, dullest?

No way. Check out *The Gateway's* staff party. Thursday, November 16, in The Back Room Bar of the Power Plant, from 5 o'clock on. All contributors welcome. Laugh at Randal's lampshade hat. It's fun!!

Classifieds

For Rent

Quiet roommate, 2 bedroom apartment near Heritage, direct university bus. Available Dec. 1, contact Connie 435-7645; 433-0708.

Rent - January for one year. Three bedroom bungalow, fully furnished, large lot, garden. Pleasantview. Quiet area close to schools, university bus, stores. \$650/month. Nonsmokers, references.

For Sale

Airline Ticket for Sale, Edmonton-Toronto, Nov. 14th. Best Offer. 439-8680.

1981 Honda Civic, excellent condition \$2350.00. 486-5545.

Lost

Lost: HP 11-C calculator. Reward. Ph. 436-9679.

Lost brown leather coat. HUB Mall. Sat. Oct. 28. If found please call Tyler 438-3807.

Lost Black Disk Box. Contains valuable disks. 486-5545.

Wanted

N.A.'s, P.C.A.'s & Hmkrs. req'd for part-time jobs in different areas throughout Edmonton. Flexible hours. Call EMR 424-2867.

Canadian Pacific Hotels - Chateau Lacombe - is accepting applications for part-time positions beginning now and through our busy holiday season. There is also possibility for continued hours after the Christmas season. Openings are available in the following areas: Banquets - Servers, Bartenders, Porters; Food Prep - Kitchen Helpers, Sunday Buffet and Banquet Prep staff; Switchboard - Part time Telephone Operators. If you are interested in earning some extra cash and working in a busy, fun environment, please drop by the Human Resources Office, weekdays 9-5, or call 420-8394 for further information.

The University Hospital Foundation requires individuals with typing skills (45 wpm) and computer experience to assist in our annual giving campaign. If interested please call: 492-4302.

Earn spending money for Christmas, while gaining valuable experience. The University Hospitals Foundation is currently recruiting for Part-time evening positions to assist in our annual fund-raising campaign, this November. Good pay, great location on campus and a very worthy cause. Flexible hours and free parking with escort to car. For more information contact the Foundation at 492-4350.

Do you want to gain practical skills that can help you towards your career goals? Why not volunteer on the Community Connections

Distress Line, Information/Referral Line and Health Line. To find out more about being involved in our November 20th training, please call 424-3242.

Accommodation Waikiki/Maui Dec. 15-Jan. 4. 433-8302.

Bassist and Guitarist needed for rock n' roll band. Rich/Rob 988-5478.

One happy face student required to make and sell pizza at the Power Plant on Fridays from 2:00 p.m. - Midnight. Flat salary plus commission pays approximately \$8.00 per hour - apply in person to Tom Wright between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. weekdays.

Snow removal near Keg Restaurant. 1/2-1 hour per clearance before 8:30 a.m. weekdays only. \$7.00 per hour. 436-5276 anytime.

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Personals

Pregnant and Distressed? Free confidential help/pregnancy tests. Campus Birthright 492-2115. 10-1 Mon, Tues, Thurs. 12-3 Wed. 030W SUB.

Crisis Line. Do you need help? Are you in trouble? Call Telecare - a telephone hotline @ 426-5159, 7 pm-7am, 7 days a week. Free Confidential Listening.

Looking for some fun on the wild side? Why not become a volunteer at the Valley Zoo. For more information on volunteering at the Valley Zoo call 483-5511.

Beat the burnout with super blue-green algae! Helps the brain & nervous system to function more efficiently giving you energy, mental clarity & alertness. Call Janel Garner, B.Ed. (403)489-1173. Please leave message.

Appeal to Environmentalists: we are an environmental group operating on campus. For potential co-operation, it is important for us to know about other groups/individuals on campus who are also environmentally active. Call Sandra Niessen 492-5686 or Chuck Chamberlin 492-0545.

Footnotes

NOVEMBER 7-16
Campus Recreation: Volleyball En Francais. Nov. 7, 9, 13, et 16 @ Faculte Saint-Jean. Sign up @ Green Office or 080B (Pierre) @ Fac. St. Jean.

NOVEMBER 7
Intersity Christian Fellowship: should University be a moral vacuum? Find out - Dag-

wood Supper Tory 14-14. 5-7 p.m. \$3.00 Guest Speaker - Dr. Walter Thorson.

Campus Rec: Womens Poppy Day Ice Hockey Tourney. Nov. 13 (10:00-7:00). Entry deadline today. 1:00 p.m. Gold Office (\$30 default fee/\$10 non-refundable)

Lutheran Student Movement: \$2.50 Supper 6 p.m. in LSC 11122-86 Ave. After supper topic, Reformers - tonight Steve Ramsanker local high school Principal speaking about his faith. A video from 'Man Alive' on Mr. Ramsanker's school will be shown. Everyone is welcome.

NOVEMBER 8
Lutheran Student Movement: Noon. Luthers' Table Talk. Meditation Room 158A SUB. We are looking at the letters to Timothy over the next few weeks. Bring a lunch and munch with Luthers' friends.

U of A Socialist Challenge: Introduction to Marxism Red Circle: reform or revolution 4 p.m. Humanities 1-7. Info. 436-5105.

U of A Star Trek Club: meeting. 3-27 Earth Sciences. 7:30 p.m. Beam on in!!

Tools for Peace: SUB 1-42. 4:30 p.m. Agenda: constitution and budget. Come help start the club.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: weekly Fellowship Supper Soup & Sandwich. Meditation Room (SUB 158A) 5:00 p.m. Wednesdays. All welcome.

NOVEMBER 9
Rugby Club: general meeting after training.

MUNA: U of A Model United Nations Assoc. General Meeting. 6:00 p.m. Old Arts Lounge. De-briefing of recent UN conference at Regina and discussion of future events.

U of A Ukrainian Students' Club: General Meeting 7:00 p.m. Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall followed by Rena Hanchuk speaking on Ukrainian fortune telling.

NOVEMBER 10
Caribbean Students Assoc: Party Jam with DJ Don Joyce. 8:00 p.m. SUB 142. Admission \$3.00 Tell your friends!

NOVEMBER 10-12
Campus Crusade for Christ: Fall Retreat!! At Camp Valaqua. For more information - Geoff at 435-9051 or check with SUB 030A.

NOVEMBER 14
Circle K International: Operation Wheelchair at Woodwards (Southgate)

NOVEMBER 15
Circle K International: Meeting 5:30 p.m. SUB 606.

NOVEMBER 16
Campus Recreation: Co-Rec Intramural mixed bowling and pizza night. \$6.00 per person. Sign-up at Green Office.

Paleontological Society: Meeting - 5:30 p.m. 606 SUB. Everyone welcome!

NOVEMBER 19
Campus Rec: Family Fun Sunday! 1:45-4:00 p.m. Main Gym and West Pool. It's Free! Ph. 492-2555.

GENERALS
Karate-Do Goju Kai: Traditional Japanese Karate. Monday 5-7 pm & Thursday 7-9 pm. SUB Rec Room. Join us! Info: 438-6369.

Keep-Fit Yoga Club: Traditional Yoga for holistic health, classes throughout the year. Information: Carol. 471-2989.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship: All welcome. Bible study, skit nite, prayer, sing-spiration, Fri. 7:30 p.m. SUB Rm. 158A (433-6082).

Hillel-Jewish Students Organization: Information and programs. Michael 481-1787.

Chinese-Chess Club: Meets every Friday, 2-6 p.m. at SUB (basement) 032. Everyone welcome.

United Church Campus Ministry: United Church Pot Luck and Study Hall Monday evenings 5:30. St. Stephen's College.

United Church Campus Ministry: Worship Tuesdays 8:15 a.m. St. Stephen's College.

United Church Ministry: The Radical Voice of the historical Jesus. Wed. Noon 158E SUB. Faith and Human Sexuality Friday noon 158E SUB.

U of A Alpine Ski Team: Dryland training every Monday and Wednesday. Meet in P.Ed. lower floor near stairs at 5 p.m.

U of A Debate Club: General meetings at 5 p.m. every Wednesday at HC 2-42. Come and be hip!

Society for Creative Anachronism: Interested in the Middle Ages? Wed. Noon Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in 034 SUB or stop by our office at 622 SUB.

U of A Objectivist Club: is in SUB 030K. Come by and discuss the philosophy of Ayn Rand.

Muslim Students' Assoc (MSA): Friday prayers at 1:30 p.m. D.S.T. (12:30 M.S.T.) Meditation Room SUB. More info Room 030E SUB (1:30 p.m.)

WUSC Student Refugee Group: interested in doing some volunteer work? WUSC Third World Crafts Sale needs volunteers. Call Doug 433-6689.

Wankers: take off... the rest of you come juggle! Learning/jam session Fridays 2 p.m. @ Nurses' Rez (in gym if it rains) west of hospital.

Socialist Challenge: Revolutionary Strategy in the Canadian State. Document now available. Call 436-5105, or drop by our Literature Tables.

U of A Ski Club: Ski your face off this Xmas at Schweitzer or Big White. Trips under \$300. 030H SUB.

Gays and Lesbians on Campus (GALOC): Drop by. office hours: M 6-8 p.m., T 9-11 a.m., W 2-5 p.m., R 9-11 a.m., 3:30-6 p.m., F 4-6 p.m. Room 030N SUB!

Campus SF: Meets Thursdays 7:30 p.m. onwards. SUB 142. Some events and discussion on almost anything.

Rugby Club: circuit training - Butterdome Concourse at 6:30 every Monday and Thursday.

U of A Star Trek Club: "My brain hurts!!! if yours does too, join the U of A Star Trek Club -with our special ballpeen hammer therapy session in 6-20 SUB!"

Paleontological Society: Interested in ancient life? Attend our meetings, everyone welcome! Watch footnotes for time and place.

About the Postcard Campaign

TRANSIT MAKES A DIFFERENCE!

120 people -
or
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80 cars

Reduce traffic, noise, and pollution in our city. Support affordable, convenient, and reliable transit services in Edmonton.

Please return to your Students' Association

Congratulations on your election to City Council!

As a resident of Edmonton, public transit concerns me. It is essential that we have a quality transit system that is affordable and accessible.

I support the proposal to create a monthly Student Transit Pass at a 15% discount. I strongly urge you to vote in favor of this initiative.

Name: _____

Address: _____

This postcard is part of a campaign to draw attention to the issue of public transit.

On November 14th, City Council will vote on a motion to create a monthly student discount on transit passes. The proposal creates a \$34 pass for students in January--a 10% discount. The motion also commits City Council to a review in April to assess a further discount.

We would like to see a 15% discount (a \$32 pass) as soon as possible.

We are asking you to support this proposal by signing this postcard. Students and supporters at all six post-secondary schools are signing these cards, which will be presented to City Council on November 14th.

Please show your support: Sign the card and return it to any Students' Union Information booth, any Faculty Association office, or the Students' Union Executive offices (256 SUB).