

Government won't commit funds

Asbestos removal is closed down



photo Bill Inglee

After spending over \$2 million of its own money, the university has halted its asbestos removal program. Ron Phillips says he's worried the government won't contribute any funding. But buildings like SUB have been identified as having serious health risks.

by Peter Michalyszyn

Claiming a lack of commitment on funding by the provincial government, the university has stopped its asbestos cleanup program on campus.

"Until we get some assurance from government (on funding), we won't continue the program," says university vice-president Ron Phillips.

Meanwhile, buildings that experts identify as health hazards stand unattended. The Students' Union Building, which Phillips says is a priority, was high on the cleanup schedule. SUB tenants are protesting.

"We think it is the university's responsibility to lobby the government for the tenants," says Students' Union vice-president internal Brian Bechtel.

At a recent meeting with university officials, Bechtel says it was clear the money would come eventually. He says the university isn't doing all it can to ensure funding.

But Phillips says there is "no positive assurance" that funding is available. He says the department of Advanced Education and Manpower requested reports from all

post-secondary institutions on their asbestos problems, after which the government would respond with a funding package. There has not yet been a response.

George Walker of the Non-Academic Staff Association on campus says regardless of funding difficulties, the asbestos must be removed; however, he says funding remains the province's responsibility.

The university has already removed asbestos from Dinwoodie Lounge, the Bearpit, and the Curling Rink in SUB, as well as the Education gym, and most of the Lister and Michener Park residences.

However, Phillips says most university buildings contain asbestos, and the preliminary survey doesn't tell just how serious problems may be.

"As our inventory continues we know there are more and more buildings with asbestos problems," says university projects officer Dan Pretzlaff.

"We know the asbestos is there; we've taken the tests."

Asbestos causes lung cancer and asbestos is a potentially fatal

continued on page 6

Do you ever get the feeling that a quiche ...

the Gateway

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1981

... is just an effete pizza?

Kickback for rich, full-time students

by Greg Harris

If you made lots of money during the summer, received a large financial contribution from your parents for education, and plan to complete a full course load, then there is good news for you: you are eligible for the maximum remission on your student loan.

Such is the wisdom of the Student's Finance Board.

Lisa Walter, vp external on Students' Council cites SFB's policies on the age of independence and parental contributions as posing the most problems for this year's legion of loan applicants.

"If your parents don't give you enough, then they (SFB) are not going to give you enough," says Walter.

"It's as though you're being punished for your parents' not giving," she says.

Under the present system, parental contributions are expected if students are not yet independent; SFB defines independence as three years of post-

secondary education, or three years of work experience, or any combination of the two.

Loans and remissions are reduced in size if the parental contributions don't measure up to the Board's standards.

Walter has heard of instances where students have lied on their loan applications by saying that they will receive their full parental contributions when they won't. In this way, students can avoid being financially penalized by SFB.

"Unless you can document your parents' unwillingness or inability to give you financial assistance ... they are going to penalize you," says Walter.

Walter says that the independence question has created additional problems. Students who are not yet independent and whose homes are in Edmonton are not allowed a budget for housing costs.

"As long as students live within commuting distance to the university, they're expected to live at home," she says.

For some students, however, this isn't possible. One bright spot in the student aid system is an improvement in budget guidelines. Student representatives met with SFB last year and successfully brought the budget ceilings up to more realistic standards.

"I am convinced that the reasons for improvement are that they (SFB) did consult with students," says Walter.

But there is no guarantee that wide-ranging student input will continue. Last year's dialogue

between students and SFB was largely the result of public pressure.

A motion is now before council which calls for four changes in the student aid system: (1) The abolition of the remission system with a grant loan mix; (2) The abolition of penalties for students who don't attain the required summer savings; (3) More information for applicants and the public on how the Finance Board works; and (4) Guaranteed student input over and above the two students

appointed to SFB by Jim Horsman.

Council is anxious for student input since next year's loan policies will be determined before the new year.

The provincial government has kept quiet on policy statements pending the release of the national-provincial task force report of the Council of Ministers of Education of Canada on student aid. The report was released this weekend for ministerial evaluation, and should soon be made public.

Official scoffs at access study

by Jim Stanford of the Gauntlet

An official in Alberta's Ministry of Advanced Education seems to have confirmed fears that the provincial government will refuse to sponsor a study into the effect of higher tuition fees on accessibility to post-secondary education.

Reno Bosetti, Assistant Deputy Minister of Advanced Education, told representatives of the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) last week that such studies were "a lot of bunk" and not necessary for the government to make a decision on tuition fee policy.

FAS and most other student groups in the province, including the U of C Students' Union, have demanded that before the government takes any steps toward raising tuition fees at Alberta's post-secondary institutions, it sponsor a comprehensive study into the effect that such fee increases would have on the ability of students, particularly those from lower and middle-

income backgrounds, to attend.

Bosetti and other government officials (including the former President of the U of C Students' Union, Bruce Ramsay, now a special assistant to Advanced Education Minister Jim Horsman) were meeting with members of the FAS executive to discuss the tuition issue.

Horsman has made a number of suggestions for a long-term tuition fee policy, and has appointed this "travelling tuition team" to obtain reaction to the proposals from relevant bodies in the province.

Tuition fees are currently set on an ad hoc basis by individual institutions, with ministerial approval.

FAS Executive Mike Walker told the officials that tuition "should be immediately frozen until a comprehensive, independent accessibility study is completed to determine how tuition fees, and fee increases, act as barriers to post-secondary education."

Bosetti suggested that such a study would be a waste of taxpayers' money, and went on to say that "public policy is never made on pure rationality."

(Bosetti's comments came on the heels of statements last year from Horsman himself, who, when questioned about the possibility of an accessibility study, quashed student hopes by terming it "an airy-fairy access thing that would be a waste of taxpayers' money."

Bosetti also seized upon the occasion to deny accusations that the Alberta government has been cutting back on its funding of post-secondary education in the province. This is contrary to claims made in the recently released final report of the federal government's task force on fiscal arrangements, which blamed provincial government cutbacks for the financial crises faced by most Canadian universities and colleges.

Bosetti said that there have

continued on page 6

Gateway Introduction Night

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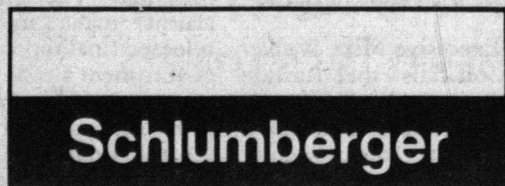
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Canadian University Press

NOTES

'Screw' You

(CUP) — Screw, a porn magazine from the United States, is attempting to recruit editorial staff through placing ads in American college newspapers.

The September/81 issue of MS. magazine carries a short notice entitled "Porn Alert," which describes the full-page ad being offered to student newspapers.

According to MS., "the copy invites young male readers and writers into the 'big exciting world of pornography ... the only vital growth industry America has left.'"

Among the papers rejecting the ad are those at Barnard, Harvard, and Yale; among those accepting were New York, Notre Dame, and Columbia.

Out of Sight . . .

(ZNS/CUP) — Officials with the U.S. Census Bureau have decided not to tabulate households with same-sex 'partners' because results might be too embarrassing.

In 1980, householders in the U.S. were given the opportunity to identify an intimate relationship with 'partner' rather than 'roommate'. The Census was designed to gauge how many unmarried 'hets' were living together.

However some controversial figures arose and will not be published.

Hey Ronnie ... trying to sweep something under the carpet ... or into the closet?

For Your Eyes Only

(ZNS-CUP) — Women who dislike the loud "wolf whistles" which sometimes follow them down the streets may have some legal protection, at least in one Michigan town.

An East Lansing police officer who does not believe that whistling at pretty girls is like a melody recently busted a man who was wolf whistling from a street corner.

The man was charged with violating city noise statutes and the 'offensive whistling' laws.

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*Bonspiels
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"Fed up with abuses" Women protest abuse

by Ben Yee

"Women unite, take back the night. Women unite, take back the night."

One hundred seventy women chanted the above slogan in, a rousing "Take Back The Night" march in downtown Edmonton Friday night.

The march was part of the marches held all across North America symbolizing women's anger against rape, pornography, and sexual harassment.

The march began at Beaverhill Park 105 St. and Jasper with speeches and songs telling of women's plights and calling for changes. The march gathered intensity as it proceeded through the downtown streets.

Marching plans were rerouted however at Edmonton Centre as security guards barred the 101 St. entrance. The women

stood their ground at the entrance and began to chant, "the law does not protect women". It was explained to them that it was within the rights of Edmonton bylaws that they must detour.

"Edmonton Centre, being private property, may withdraw invitation to come in," explained the policeman who was escorting the marchers.

Britt Griffin of "Womyn Against Violence Against Womyn" (WAVAW) said the march was primarily intended to raise public awareness and to show solidarity of their cause. She said that they are a direct action group set out to fight violence and abuses of women in a patriarchal society which tends to perpetuate these abuses.

For this same reason she said that WAVAW is not sponsored or funded by any institutions or

government as they are usually patriarchal; support from them would have strings attached which would reduce the freedom and effectiveness of their group.

She said that she hoped WAVAW would eventually change the attitudes of men toward women.

The march was successful in raising curiosity if not public awareness judging by the number of people who stopped and came out of buildings to see the march.

When asked what she thought of the march, a middle-aged woman waiting for the bus replied, "I think it is very good. I guess the younger generation of women finally will show they are fed up with the abuses."

The WAVAW office at 10156 82 Ave. is open Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday from 12:00 - 6:00 p.m.



Photo Ray Giguere

There is no truth to the widely speculated rumour that binary chemical warhead research in the Mechanical Engineering Building went out of control, causing this tragedy.

Fee boycott backfires

Montreal (CUP) —

Universite de Montreal student Guy Heroux has been convicted of theft and placed on one-year probation for his part in a residence fee boycott staged at the U de M last year.

Universite de Montreal students mandated a committee which included Heroux in March 1980 to withhold residence fee cheques from the University. The action was taken to protest fee hikes announced by the administration.

Heroux was arrested a few weeks later after taking the payments out of a safety deposit box. He had been carrying out a decision by the protest committee to turn the cheques over to the University.

A little more than a year later, having plea-bargained with crown prosecutors, Heroux pleaded guilty to stealing the cheques, and was given a suspended sentence in the last week of July 1981.

The boycott was launched after the U de M administration announced an eight and one-half per cent hike in residence fees, bringing them to \$712 per year. The increase followed a 13.5 per

cent hike in 1979-80 and a 21 per cent hike in 1978-79.

An ad hoc committee was mandated by a general assembly on March 3, 1980 to collect resident student fee cheques and to withhold them from the University until the conflict was settled by negotiation. The cheques were placed in a safety deposit box.

That night, students occupied the administrative offices of the residences, demanding that the University meet with student representatives to negotiate.

The administration refused to recognize the occupiers as representatives of the student body, and police evicted them on April 7.

The protest committee then attempted to have the Quebec rental board overturn the residence fee hikes, but the board declined to do so.

In early May, the committee calculated that withholding rent cheques no longer had "any value from the strategic point of view," because the University was likely to instruct students to cancel the cheques and to write new ones. Heroux and Etienne Paquette, another student involved in the boycott, were mandated to take

the cheques out of the safety deposit box so that they could be turned over to the University.

The following day, both were arrested at the bank by plainclothes policemen keeping guard over the safety deposit box. They were released shortly afterwards, but Heroux was picked up again on June 14 under a province-wide arrest warrant. He was charged with the theft of \$70,780 worth of U de M residence fee cheques. Paquette was not arrested or charged.

Heroux's case became the rallying point for a series of protests by university and CEGEP students last year organized by the Regroupement des Associations Universitaires du Quebec (RAEU) and the Association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec (ANEQ), the two provincial student unions.

The campaign to "Free Guy Heroux" climaxed with a demonstration in front of the

Universite de Montreal administration building attended by 5,000 students.

However, the U de M administration refused to drop the charges against Heroux, claiming that the matter was before the courts and out of its hands.

In the winter of 1981, the Guy Heroux protest began to wilt. U de M students negotiated an agreement with the University, whereby residence students paid \$688 last year, and will pay \$728 this year.

Heroux pleaded guilty to theft this summer, was given a suspended sentence, and was placed on one-year probation.

"This is a qualified defeat for the student movement," said Richard Flint, University Affairs of the McGill Students' Society.

"The charges against him were charges against all of the students; he was just used as a scapegoat. Any individual can be charged for the action of the entire students' associations, apparently, and that's dangerous," he said.

Title not available at presstime

Sept. 17, 1981

"Joe, I've got great news! The Journal is going to shitcan Ashwell."

"Where did you hear this?"

"My wife's sister is a cocktail waitress at the Chateau Lacombe. She heard Steve Hume tell some little guy that he could lose Ashwell in the shuffle as soon as Frank Hutton drank himself to death."

"Damn, that doesn't give us much time."

"Huh?"

"Wayne, we've got to do something. The Citadel cannot afford to lose Keith Ashwell."

"Are you nuts? He's been dumping on us for months!"

"But he's been our best shill for years. The Citadel's reputation in this city was built mainly on Ashwell's inferiority complex and desperate need to pretend Edmonton is just a step away from London's West End. No matter what shit we produced Ashwell would praise it and people would come to see it. When we built this place I wanted to name one of the men's rooms after him."

"But ..."

"So he's had a bad year. We fired his friend Peter and the Journal passed him over for entertainment editor again. Let him have his snit."

"But he's such a pompous, insufferable ..."

"And stupid, don't forget stupid. That's why the Journal wants to fire him. But you and I need him. Think boy, who would replace Ashwell? John Dodd! He analysed *The Cannonball Run* like it was *Birth of a Nation* and thinks *Superman II* is *Gone With the Wind*. His reviews say one thing: boring!"

"Well we can't very well ask the Journal to

keep Ashwell now."

"No ... but we can ask ... we can demand that the Journal fire him."

"You want Ashwell so you're going to demand they fire Ashwell?"

"Don't you see. If they fire Ashwell it will look like the Journal is kowtowing to us. Can't you see it? Hume will scream freedom of the press; he'll praise Ashwell as the greatest critic since George Bernard Shaw. They'll never be able to fire that putz."

"We could even threaten to cancel our advertising."

"Let's not go crazy here. Principle is principle but the Journal would fire J.P. O'Callaghan's mother before they'd lose an ad. No, you just go to your office and write the nastiest letter you can. Revoke Ashwell's press pass. Call him names. Then we'll wait for Hume to explode. That shmuck will probably put this on the front page."

"Shouldn't we go easy on Ashwell. What if he holds a grudge?"

"No, he still needs to pretend that he's an important theatre critic and the only way he can rationalize theatre in Edmonton being important is if it's good. Also we can let him think that we're looking for a new head for our publicity department. He'll come around."

"Are you sure?"

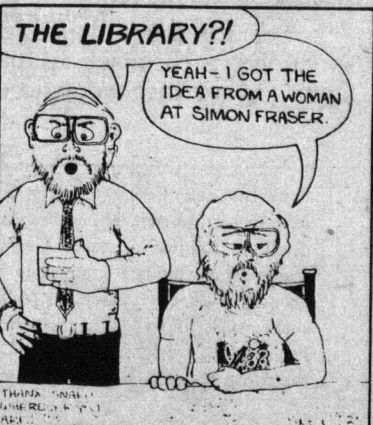
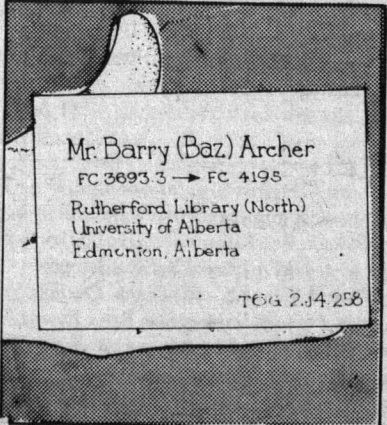
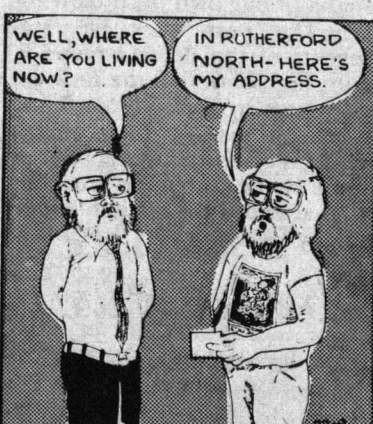
"In three months Ashwell and the Journal are going to love us again. Especially when I tell him about the new project we're preparing for Broadway."

"What's this?"

"It's a great original musical called *Shake It*. This girl with cerebral palsy goes to New York to try out a Rockette..."

BAZ

by Michael Skeet



the Gateway

EDITORIAL

Student rights

On September 8, 1981, we printed in these pages a feature entitled "Classroom self-defence," from which I quote:

"Fred (a professor), we've (the students) formed a Classroom Student Self-Defence Organization and we've drawn up these demands here, and we want to rap about them with you. We demand the right to determine course content, the right to tell you when we want a lecture and what we want it on, the right to determine what books will be read, the right to have class sessions without you being there, the right to assign our own final marks at the end of the year, and the right to dispense with any and all examinations ..."

Well, I wasn't sure on first reading if its author, one Ron MacDonald, a graduate student at this university in the early 1970's was serious, or if he was exaggerating for effect, or if he was satirizing some of the more outrageous ideas of students in those days.

On second reading I realized MacDonald was serious and thus that he was, to be polite, full of crap. I realized also that I had found an outlet for a wonderfully appropriate line of thought I had picked up during my travels: that among those people who take things too seriously, students tend to take especially their classroom democracy too seriously.

Of course, today we have another problem, that of having students take *anything* seriously. So they don't think about what Classroom Self-Defence would have done to university education.

Well, what would have happened? What if Aristotle had said in the grove one day: "Hey, let's rap: I am democratizing the system (such as it was) and from now on you can determine what's important. You teach yourselves the wisdom of the ages. What do you think of that?"

The students gathered around him in the grove, I suspect, would have thought Aristotle was nuts, and they would have wandered off to find another grove where reason prevailed.

But that didn't happen. Aristotle was too smart and the students humbly admitted they were too stupid, and so they were taught, and they learned.

Today we don't teach. In the Faculty of Education, it is in vogue not to teach. Teachers have become "facilitators".

Yesterday's classroom self-defenders have become today's facilitators; in pursuit of some liberal "laissez-faire" model of life students have been left to teach themselves, but we're not sure they're learning.

In university too many professors no longer teach. Many of them, like Ron MacDonald, who may well have joined their number, went on from the 70's to become academics and to not teach. But have they democratized the classroom?

Well, ask yourself after a month or one or two years of university if you've really learned anything. And then the answer will be quite clear.

Peter Michalyshyn

A note

... on academic humor, from a conversation between W.H. Auden, Marshall McLuhan, A.N. Jeffares (the Chair), and actor Jack MacGowran.

Chairman: I wonder what the panel thinks about knowing something by heart ...

Auden: When I was taught, I always made classes learn things by heart. First of all they think you're mad, then they get the idea.

Chairman: Quite. But how do you feel about that? Do you think people *should* learn poetry by heart?

Auden: I think they *must* learn it by heart.

Chair: But does your heart want it until it's been taught to want it?

McLuhan: When you know something by heart, does it come to you in unexpected times of the day or night and suddenly reveal new meanings?

MacGowran: Frequently.

McLuhan: This is the importance of what Mr. Auden is saying. If you know it by heart, you will then encounter it in totally unexpected ways.

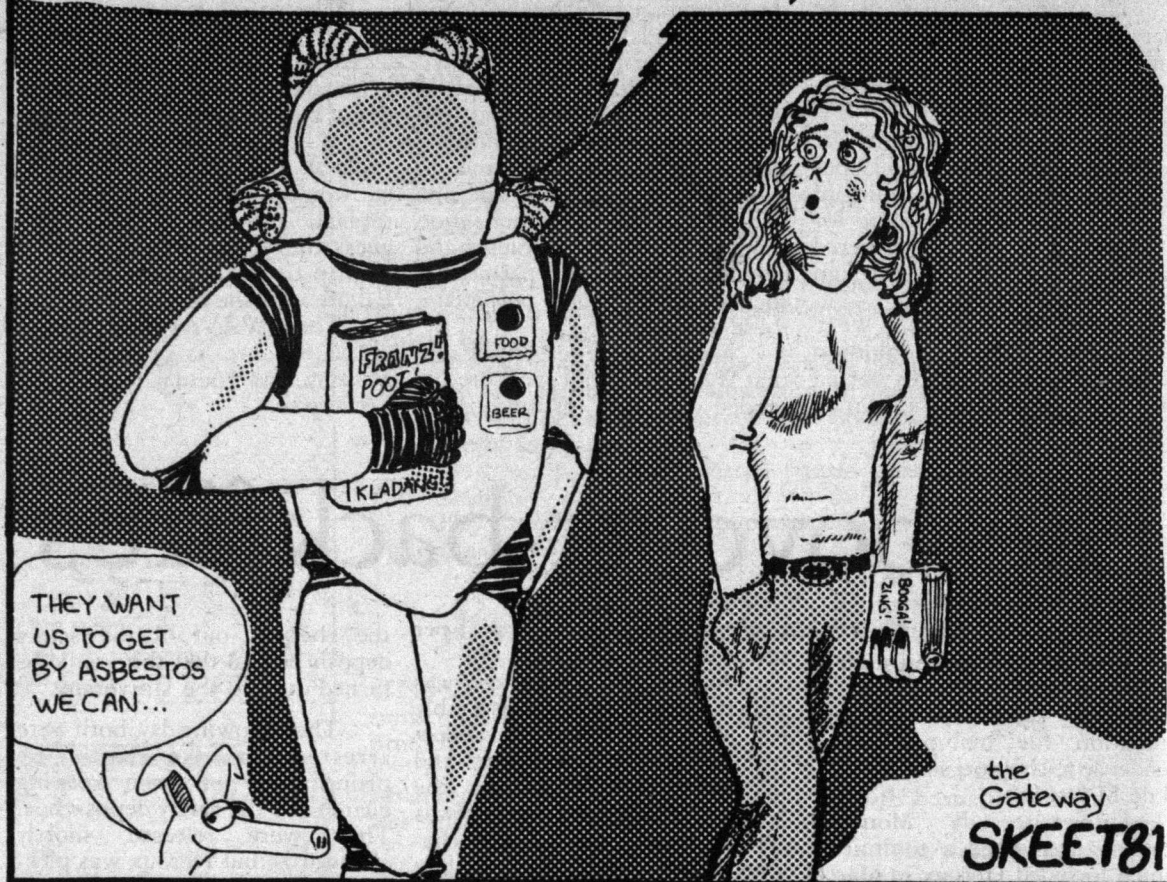
MacGowran: You will find depths that you hadn't on a first excursion.

P.M.

NEWS ITEM:

U OF A STOPS ASBESTOS CLEANUP ON CAMPUS

I'M NOT REALLY WORRIED - BUT I'M NOT TAKING ANY CHANCES, EITHER!



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Scriptures' war continued

The erudite Mr. Wayne R. Briscoe takes me to task (*Gateway* Sept. 17) for saying that Jesus spouted fire and brimstone against his detractors. This, Mr. Briscoe says, is "not a very accurate description of what Jesus did."

Mr. Briscoe, I have to admit, is correct. What Jesus threatened his detractors with was worse than fire and brimstone. To wit, Jesus' sermon in Luke 10:10-12,16:

But whenever you (disciples) enter a town and they do not receive you, go into its streets and say, "Even the dust of your town that clings to our feet, we wipe off against you; nevertheless know this, that the kingdom of God has come near." I tell you, it shall be more tolerable on that day for Sodom than for that town.

He who hears you hears me, and he who rejects you rejects me, and he who rejects me rejects him who sent me.

Just what this horrible fate is, that would make Sodom look like a wiener roast, Luke is not told; but in John 15:6 Jesus suggests fire:

If a man does not abide in me he is cast forth as a branch and withers; and the branches are gathered, thrown into the fire and burned.

If a person can be thrown into hell for simply saying, "You fool" (Matthew 5:22), it is not likely that less fiery punishment lies in store for unrepentant infidels like myself or Stalin or Jonas Salk (although in Matthew

18:6 Jesus hints at something in the way of a Mafia-style drowning for those who dare to criticize him).

Mr. Briscoe, of course, lives in a free land, and it is his prerogative to hallucinate that Jesus believed in religious freedom ("would Christ be against that, anyway?" Briscoe asks rhetorically.)

He should keep in mind, however, that some of us sinners are acquainted with what the Bible actually says on the matter.

Jens Andersen
Exegetics II

PS: Briscoe also says that at the

second coming we will have to explain, "why we have not lived in accordance with God's will as so clearly laid out by Christ in his teachings 2000 years ago."

My answer will be that many of God's commandments seem downright silly, for instance the two Jesus gives in Luke 12:29 and 33. Apparently most Christians think they are silly too, for not one in 10,000 actually obeys either.

As I said in my original article, it is Jesus who will have some explaining to do at the second coming, and these commandments are just two more reasons why.

Beertenders need thanks

Bwaak, bwaak. That's the sound of our own horn blowing.

The past week has seen reports of the Beer Gardens '81 with no mention of the contribution made by the Common Times Club. Because of our diligent volunteers who poured and served some twenty thousand brew, few who attended the festivities went thirsty for long.

Additionally, we provided input into the musical end of the 4 day gala, working in conjunction with Alex MacDonald throughout the summer.

For this we humbly accept any words of appreciation which may find their way to us.

Barry Onishenko
President
Common Times Club

The way we were

Justice has been done. That, at least, is the opinion of five *Gateway* staff who voted Thursday to return the paper to last year's format, with editorials on page four and footnotes and classifieds on the back.

The other four of us, and no doubt countless others, have succumbed to the insidious forces of democracy. Life will go on. Sorry for any inconveniences we may have caused.

P.M.

EDITOR - Peter Michalyshyn
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NEWS - Wes Oginski and Greg Harris
PRODUCTION - Robert Cook
ARTS - Jens Andersen
SPORTS - Michael Skeet
PHOTO - Ray Giguere
CUP - Richard Watts
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CIRCULATION - Mike McKinney

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Staff this issue: Lethargy hit the Gateway offices. Ben Yee, Jim Stanford, Vic Marchiel, and Brent Jeffery dragged in their assignments to barely meet their deadlines. Pat Just sat around, Geoffrey Jackson, Bob Kilgannon, Dave Cox and Dave Chan stretched contentedly and went back to sleep. Pat Just lounged about. Jordan Peterson, Don Millar, Gerard Kennedy, and Diana Taschuk could hardly move to straighten headlines. Pat Just drank coffee. Peter Peter Jarvis Jarvis, Brad Dreschler and Daryl Ronsky lacked the energy to even put the damn paper to bed. Pat Just stared into space.

Collecting for a cause

by Lena C. C. Kam

As I was jogging around the campus, I noticed many empty pop cans and bottles around over-filled garbage containers. What a waste of resources!

I understand that the Alberta Environment has put up posters appealing to people to bring empty tins and bottles to the depots, and at the same time to help keep Alberta beautiful. Yet, why were all these containers thrown away?

In Malaysia, all empty tins, bottles and paper products are also recycled. Used newspapers are sold at about twenty cents a pound and bottles and tin containers are sold according to their size.

The Malaysians are admirably frugal in spite of the fact that they produce the world's largest supplies of tin and rubber. Nothing really gets wasted — worn-out rubber tires, metal scraps, etc. are being recycled everyday.

Granted that Malaysia is a poorer country, but what right has North America to be so wasteful?

Consider MacDonaldis, A & W, Dairy Queen and other fast food businesses. Look at the huge amount of paper plates, cups, etc. that are being used once and thrown away every day.

I realize that labour here is rather costly and that it is perhaps more economical to dispense with dish-washers, but what about the future?

As everyone probably knows,

world resources are already dwindling too fast for our liking.

An idea struck me. Instead of lamenting and criticizing others for being wasteful, I should be constructive and contribute a little to help alleviate wastage. I went around collecting empty cans and bottles around the campus, and to my pleasant surprise, I collected some 80 pop cans and 9 bottles within 25 minutes!

Money raised from returning these containers to the bottle depot would go to the Canadian Save the Children Fund (CANS-AVE).

One could not fail to be touched or haunted by the hungry and melancholy looks of those deprived children which CANS-AVE serves.

I phoned Professor N. J. Parker-Jervis of the English Department who is involved with the CANS-AVE on campus, and put forward my idea for raising funds. I would put up posters around the campus, and inform people that they could deposit their empty cans and bottles at my apartment in HUB. All proceeds would go to the CANS-AVE Fund.

From the last three rounds of personal collecting alone, I gathered a total of 260 cans and 29 bottles. Professor Parker-Jervis has arranged for someone to collect these containers from my apartment and to take them to the bottle depot.

The late John Lennon was right when he said that even if he and the Beatles were to help raise

two hundred billion dollars from one concert, the money would only be enough to feed the poor for one day, and the problem would not be eradicated.

The whole solution lies in teaching people to make the most use of their resources and to seek ways of replenishing them.

P.S. All containers can be deposited at 3-B, 9001, 112 St. (HUB).

If there is no reply to your knock on the door, please leave the containers outside the apartment.

For any further info. please phone 439-2344.

Or if you wish to sell bottles on your own, there are collectors who will call and pick up your bottles and pay cash, and you may, if you like, donate the money directly to CANS-AVE. You need to have over \$10 worth to make it worth the trip for these collectors. The one we use is: Quasar Bottle Depot on Wheels, Home Pickup Service, Phone No. 424-9446.

PARTY TIME!

Friday, September 25
details at office
all staff welcome

Objection to IRA acts

Sir,

When Bobby Sands died last April about 10,000 people appeared for his funeral, including many media representatives.

When Peter McNab died the next day about one tenth of that number attended his ceremony. Media coverage was correspondingly less.

The difference was that Sands was an IRA member who had starved himself to death, while McNab was a policeman who was shot.

Sands had earned himself a martyrdom. McNab had earned his family a bereavement pension.

Of course no one can doubt the courage and resolution of a Bobby Sands, and a long, protracted, self-inflicted death will always be more curious to the public than the simple sort suffered regularly by the likes of McNab. But courage and resolution do not qualify the intent; there are many determined people in the world, rather less who put that determination to a good cause.

One need only look at some of those enjoying starring roles in the history books: Hitler had lots of strong views.

In light of this I think it important, when dealing with the Northern Ireland situation, to look at the issues objectively, instead of working over the emotional pulp one more time.

Consider for example Sands glorious election as MP for Fermanagh — South Tyrone. Anyone familiar with democratic procedures will know that the views of a particular area are not representative of the greater region, and therefore, it means little that Sands could win 30,000 votes in that almost exclusively Republican district.

But the IRA has never been concerned with the finer side of democracy as we know it.

It is not democratic to even contemplate the assassination of Earl Mountbatten as a publicity

stunt, in the same way that it is not democratic to intimidate the other side by killing as many of them as possible. Because the British Government is a democracy, it cannot give the IRA the political status it wants. And because the Republicans in Northern Ireland form a minority, and because the IRA would take over the minute the British pulled out, they have to stay — at a very high cost in life.

While it is pretty easy to find some former criminal with sad eyes and a name like Fra who can stand up and recite IRA propaganda on demand, it might be a little more rewarding to investigate Ulster's real tragic stories; those of the innocent people who the IRA have blown up or shot to death in shops, cars, pubs on the streets or simply at the breakfast table in front of the children. Unlike Sands and the others, they were never asked whether they wanted to live or die.

David Orrell
Science 3

Reader in residence

Dear Gateway,

Congratulations on not only putting forth an excellent and informative paper, but also for reaching the dubious status as newspaper in Lister Hall — this may be old news to you but our maids use your printed pages (last spring's to be sure) to line our garbage cans — maybe one day it will even be used for wrapping fish in the tradition of all the best tabloids!

Again, my heart-felt congratulations to you!

Monica Taylor
Engineering I



SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES

Men's Shampoo, Cut & Style • \$10
Ladies Shampoo, Cut & Style • \$14

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University Hospital • 432-8403 432-8404

FEES DUE By September 30

The last day for payment of fees is September 30th. If a student is paying by instalments (terms), the amount of the first instalment is the First Term assessment and the last day for payment is September 30th; the amount of the second instalment is the Second Term assessment plus a \$5.00 instalment charge and the last day for payment is January 15th.

A penalty of \$15.00 will be charged on any payment received after these dates. If payment has not been made by October 15 for First Term fees and by February 1 for Second Term fees, registration will be subject to cancellation and the student to exclusion from classes.

If fees are to be paid from some form of student assistance, please refer to Section F of the Registration Procedures booklet or the calendar entitled "University Regulations and Information for Students".

Students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research are reminded that their fees are also to be paid in accordance with the foregoing.

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...to the most grueling competition known to be practiced in the civilized world.
It's so vicious that the I.O.C. (International Olympic Committee) refuses to even recognize it as a sport. Although banned in Canada and most parts of the globe, the Gateway is breaking international law by challenging everyone and their dog to...

KILLER PING-PONG

that's right folks, we said ping-pong.
Deadly ace ping-pong player Peter Michalyshyn, super shooting star Greg Harris, and the rest of team Gateway dare YOU to risk life, limb, and laughs anytime night, day, or otherwise in
in rm. 282 SUB, EVEN IF YOU'RE AN ENGINEER!

The gauntlet has been thrown
p.s. Don't bring your mother.

New department

by Mary Ruth Olson

Good news for students interested in dissecting the mysterious Orient.

The Department of East Asian Languages and Literature became an official department of the Faculty of Arts on July 1, 1981.

Asian Studies was formerly a part of the Department of History.

The combined efforts of a Faculty of Arts committee consisting of Professors Brian Evans, Hazel Jones, Stan Munro, Kahoru Ohta, Yukie Miyakawa, and Jennshann Lin initiated the founding of the new department.

"Funding for the department has been provided by The Japan Foundation, the Consul-General of Japan and through a special grant from the Alberta government," says Brian Evans, acting

chairman of the new department.

The department offers general degree programs in Japanese and Chinese languages and literatures and special degree programs through the Arts Faculty.

"Enrollment has been growing," says Evans.

Since 1976 there has been a 50% increase in enrollment with approximately 235 students registered in Asian Studies for the '81-'82 session.

East Asian history courses have been offered at the U of A since 1961 and with Japanese Language studies being added in 1967.

The department offers a wide range of Asian courses including languages, literature and history with related courses in political science, economics and sociology.



Welcome to the world of the mysterious Orient. East Asian Studies can take you there.

Asbestos hazard

continued from page 1

scarring of lung tissue that reduces the lungs' ability to carry oxygen. It is dangerous, however, only when airborne.

Asbestos insulation commonly is found around light fixtures. It is loosened by surface damage even, for example, when changing a lightbulb. The loosened fibers resemble dust, and pose long-term health risks.

Last year residents in the Michener Park student residence complained of loose asbestos around light fixtures. The university was slow to respond. It was reluctant to accept, says Pretzlaff, that the levels of asbestos found

posed a health hazard.

"But after we began working on it we found there were good reasons for students' concerns," he says.

Chunks of asbestos material were loose from the stipple ceilings and dust was settling everywhere. Parts of the ceiling had actually fallen down, Pretzlaff says, and there were cracks where the wall and ceiling met.

Last May Michener Park tenants had to vacate while their apartments were stripped of asbestos and new material sprayed on.

The university has a campus-wide schedule to clean up all buildings with asbestos problems.

Official Scoffs

continued from page 1

never been cuts in his government's funding of post-secondary education, and that the

declining quality of education in Alberta (larger classes, fewer instructors, poor course selection, shorter library hours, etc.) is in fact the result of "allocation decisions" made by administrators of the various individual campuses.

FAS President Lorraine Mitchell disagreed, saying after

the meeting that "Dr. Bosetti knows as well as Alberta students that the government's grant increases have not kept pace with inflations."

"And frankly," Mitchell added, "I see nothing wrong with rationality in government decisions."

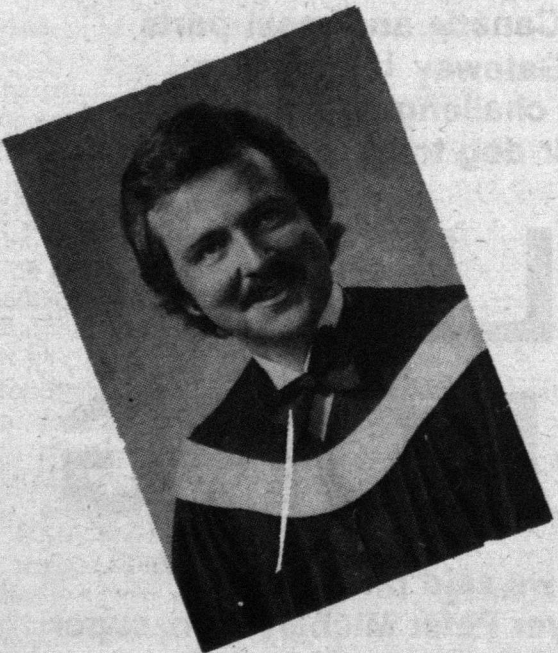
The U of C Students' Union made its own presentation to the government tuition team during its stopover in Calgary in late

August. This presentation repeated the call for a freeze in tuition until the effects of any increases are examined in a major study.

The SU presentation suggested that "tuition fees, like any user fee for publicly funded services, are a greater hardship for people with low incomes than for those with high incomes. The irony is that (lower income families) are denied access to a service they helped fund through their tax dollars."

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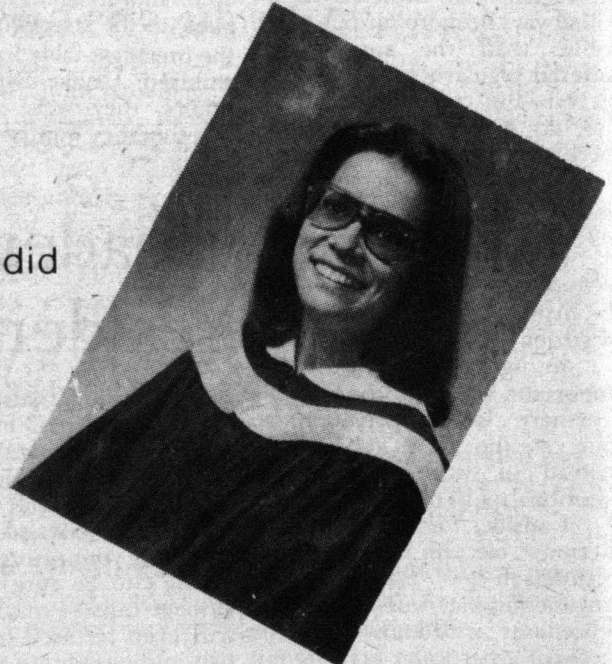
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Bookstore shortage

by Mary Ruth Olson

It's the third week of classes and still, many students are unable to obtain textbooks due to shortages at the U of A Bookstore.

This summer's mail strike, course overenrolment and distribution problems are major factors in the book shortage.

"This year's mail strike made it difficult to transmit orders to the publishers" says J. C. Malone, U of A Bookstore manager.

Most of the small orders arrive by mail and many of last spring's requisitions are only now being delivered.

Last year's student enrolment estimates were, in many

cases, lower than the actual number now registered which also adds to the textbook shortage.

"The professors submit requisitions with the estimated student enrolment, but, it could be more, less or equal to the actual enrolment" says Malone. "Any student could buy a text for any course too" he added.

In some cases, the texts ordered are out of print and the whole process of ordering must be repeated.

Economic factors are also contributing to the delays and shortages. Current interest rates have forced many publishers to

carry smaller inventories.

"The availability of books is not only becoming worse here (the U of A Bookstore) but at the publishers and the distributors," says Bill Quick, U of A Bookstore's assistant manager.

The Bookstore advises students to keep checking for their texts since shipments are arriving daily.

The second term should show an improvement in this problem.

"It is a totally different situation in the second term as we are fairly sure of the registration figures" says Malone.



The Bookstore probably still hasn't got your books.

Campus Bank of Montreal pulls out of student loans

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The only campus bank at the University of British Columbia will no longer process Canada Student Loans, forcing students to travel more than 10 miles off campus to a downtown branch for that service.

The two branches of the Bank of Montreal located on campus will no longer handle loans, with bank spokespeople citing rising service costs and the federal government's failure to give the bank more than a 15 per

cent return on the loans as the cause.

But UBC Awards Officer Byron Hender said the bank's decision to centralize their loans downtown as a method of discouraging students from getting their CSL's with the Bank of Montreal "is not an illogical conclusion to draw."

Although the bank did leave two loans officers on campus to interview loan applicants, their office was in a very obscure part of the student union building (SUB)

and their presence was not advertised.

Hender said the bank originally wanted to close the SUB branch altogether and encourage students to go off campus. "It wasn't a workable proposal," he said.

Instead, loans were moved off campus, home accounts are being phased out in the other campus branch, and three Instabanks will be installed in the SUB branch.

Hender said the bank has

recently reviewed student customer allegiance. The bank wanted to attract a certain type of customer as students, hoping they would remain customers upon graduation, but bank officials "reviewed the history of that and found they weren't retaining those customers," he said.

In B.C. the Bank of Montreal handles more student loans than any other banking institution and "they're not developing customer allegiance," Hender said. "The banking community is also becoming increasingly unhappy with the administration of the

Canada Student Loan program."

But personal banking manager Jim Armstrong denied that was a contributing factor to the decision, and claimed the new loan location was not inconvenient.

"We think that the new location provides fair access to all students in the lower mainland" he said. "It all depends on the individual whether it's an inconvenience."

"When we look at the source of payments on our CSL's we're not certain we're getting a high level of retention."



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Gift Certificate
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welcome



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got what it
takes...




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a great career.
Go Sea Operations!

In today's sophisticated Canadian Armed Forces, Maritime Engineering officers work with jet turbine engines, computers, electronics. In all of these specialized functions you can go far... in challenging projects that could take you to many parts of the world. If you're into engineering, put your degree to work in Naval Operations. Ask us about you.



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Write to The Director of Recruiting and Selection,
National Defence Headquarters,
Ottawa, Ontario. K1A 0K2

OR

Commanding Officer
Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre
10414 - 103 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta T5J 0J1

WRZ 9

Character of regime uncertain

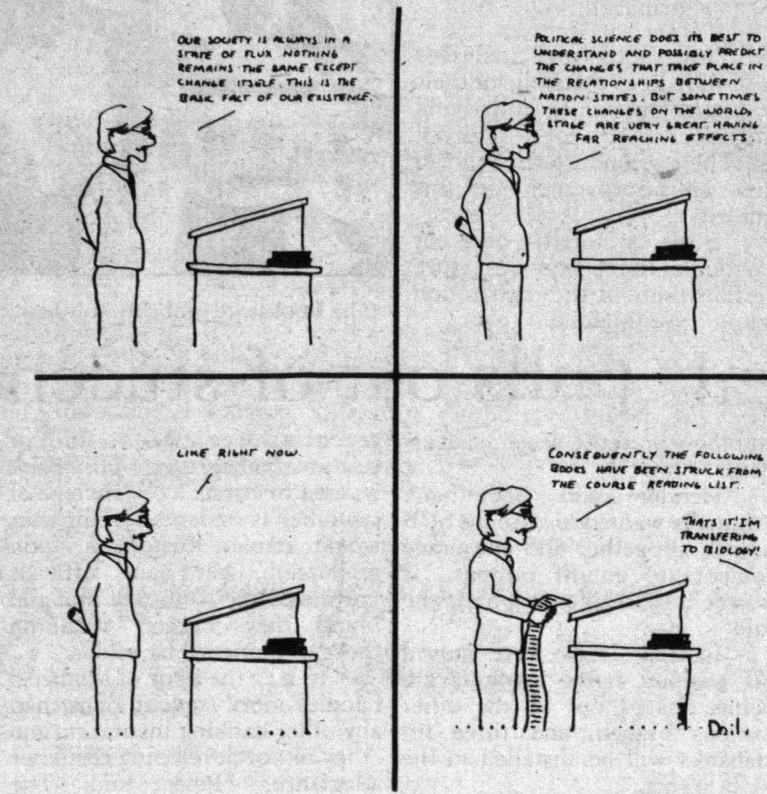
by BUD GODDERIS for Canadian University Press

The present position of the Canadian government towards the sad events in El Salvador was made clear to Canadians when the Secretary of State for External Affairs, the Hon. Mark MacGuigan rose to speak against a motion on El Salvador which was introduced by the NDP on March 9, 1981.

The motion stated "that this house condemns the government for its failure to protest the American military intervention in support of the military junta in El Salvador, and calls on the Prime Minister in his talks with the president of the United States to urge an end to military involvement on the side of a repressive regime which denies civil rights and is fighting those who wish to establish a democratic government."

MacGuigan responded to the motion by echoing U.S. Government policy. He stated that "opinions may differ as to the character of the regime (the Duarte government in El Salvador), but not as to the character and motivations of those fighting against it." He then quotes Robert E. White, the former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador, as saying that "the ultimate enemy of Western civilization and of the U.S. in El Salvador is a Marxist-Leninist group dedicated to the overthrow of the government by force and the elimination of all U.S. influence from the region." "The men with the guns," according to Mr. White, "are committed Marxist-Leninists".

The revolutionary opposition in El Salvador has a much more complex profile than the Secretary of State suggests. It is Catholic, agrarian and nationalist in its very roots, but it also has strong Marxist, Christian



democratic and social democratic trends, with militant students, and accountants, printers and bank clerks among others in its ranks.

MacGuigan continued, "Canada, like many other countries, welcomed the overthrow of the dictatorial regime of General Carlos Romero in 1979 and its replacement by the government of progressive civilian and military leaders. This government adopted a number of social and economic measures which it believed would bring about needed social reforms. For example, it nationalized the banks and foreign trade. It also took initial

steps to introduce a much needed land reform and adopted other measures in an attempt to provide a government which would be more attentive to the political, social and economic needs and aspirations of the population."

The Secretary of State spoke in high terms of the present leader of El Salvador, Napoleon Duarte: "a respected Christian democrat who is widely believed to be the best person to lead a reformist government at the present time." The Duarte government, according to MacGuigan, "has pledged to turn over 40% of the land to small landowners, to proceed with

other social reforms, to hold free elections in 1982 — three years earlier, I might add, than the leftist regime in Nicaragua — and to grant amnesty to left-wing guerillas". The Secretary of State certainly gives the impression that Duarte cares for the people of his country.

It is interesting to contrast MacGuigan's words with those of Carlos Fuentes, a leading Mexican novelist, who recently asked himself the question "who cared about El Salvador?"

In answering his own question, Fuentes said, "I shall tell you who cared. Father Rutillio Grande cared who was killed because he said that poverty is not the will of God but the greed of a few. Archbishop Oscar Romero cared, who was killed because he found it intolerable that illiteracy in El Salvador would affect almost half the population. Four American religious workers cared, who went to work so that infant mortality in El Salvador would not be three and four times higher than in any industrialized nation. The leaders of the National Democratic Front cared who offered political opposition along with political solutions and paid for it with their lives. Jose Napoleon Duarte, the president of El Salvador should care. He who was tortured by the same thugs with whom he shares power today, who was deprived of his electoral victory in 1972 by the same guerillas with whom today he offers free elections to a population that has seen its brothers and sisters and fathers and mothers and children die, assassinated by the same death squads that are supposed to guarantee free elections in El Salvador."

In his speech to the house the Secretary of State contends that the Duarte government is hindered by "extremist opponents on the left and right."

He places great credence in

the U.S. Government white paper published in February 23, 1981, which indicated that the U.S. Government "had obtained incontrovertible evidence that massive amounts of weapons and military equipment...had been provided to the revolutionary forces in El Salvador by a number of socialist block countries and funneled through Nicaragua with the apparent cooperation of Nicaraguan officials."

These weapons, according to MacGuigan's reading of the white paper, were "of western origin, presumably to disguise their source — some of which had been specifically identified as being U.S. weapons left behind in Viet Nam."

In fact, the now-famous white paper has proven under scrutiny to be contradictory, and is far from being a convincing document. Questions have been raised about the very authenticity of the supporting documents. One of the startling realities that emerges from these documents is that they simply do not support the U.S. administration's charge that El Salvador is being subjected to "indirect armed aggression by communist powers".

One document used by the State department to show communist aggression actually contains evidence to the contrary. The white paper also completely ignores the fact that the Salvadorian guerillas are obtaining many of their weapons from the international arms market. As in most liberation wars, a large portion of the guerilla arms also comes from the U. S. compliments of the local militaries that the U. S. has armed.

MacGuigan concludes his address by saying that "sheer outpourings of moral indignation are not much help. They may ease the conscience but they do not advance the solution."

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Consult your placement office for the time and place; and be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet entitled "Careers — Taxation Auditor Development Program."

A l'attention des etudiants en comptabilite

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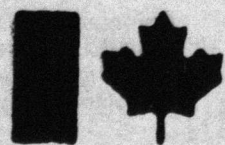
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Nos agents d'information seront sur le campus le **28 Septembre, 1100-1300 hrs, Room 280 SUB.**

Veillez consulter votre agent de placement pour l'horaire et l'endroit et assurez-vous de prendre une copie de notre livret publicitaire intitulé "Carrière — Le Programme de formation des vérificateurs de l'impôt."



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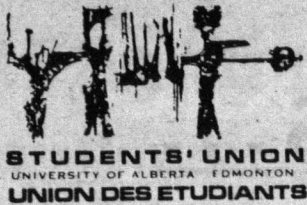
LAST THREE DAYS

5:30 PM or 8:00 PM

Lister Hall (next to Jubilee Auditorium)

Forum Motor Inn 11845 - 73 St. (next to the Coliseum)

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS



PRESIDENTS' STANDING COMMITTEE:

University Collections Committee

The University of Alberta President's Standing Committee requires 1 undergraduate student representative.

DUTIES:

to recommend policy for security, conservation, cataloguing, exhibition, and storage of the University Collections; and for the acquisition and disposition of major collections; to aid in the acquisition of outside funding for the support of the University Collections; to assist in the preparation of central service budgets for the University Collections; and the establishment of priorities for budget allocations to the University Collections; and to facilitate liaison between the University and other bodies concerned with the exhibition, care and preservation of similar collections.

TERM OF OFFICE:

Immediately to June, 1982

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS BOARD

REQUIRES:

One student-at-large member

DUTIES:

Recommend to Students' Council on academic relations and academic affairs. Advise and assist Vice-President (Academic) on implementation of Students' Union policy. Promote coordination and cooperation with faculty associations and departmental clubs. Consider applications for financial assistance from faculty associations and departmental clubs.

TERM OF OFFICE:

Immediately to March 31, 1982

ADMINISTRATION BOARD

REQUIRES:

Two student-at-large members

DUTIES:

Aid in preparation of Student' Union budget; make recommendations with respect to clubs and fraternity grants; and consider applications for non-budgeted expenses.

TERM OF OFFICE:

Immediately to March 31, 1982

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS BOARD

REQUIRES:

One student-at-large member

DUTIES:

Make recommendations to Student' Council on political issues; grant funds to political organizations; play a leading role with respect to relations with the provincial government.

TERM OF OFFICE:

Immediately to March 31, 1982

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

REQUIRES:

Two students-at-large

DUTIES:

Select commissioners, members of Students' Union Boards, Directors of Students' Union Services, and Speaker of Students' Council.

TERM OF OFFICE:

Immediately to March 31, 1982

EUGENE BRODY BOARD

REQUIRES:

Four students-at-large members required

DUTIES:

Determine Students' Union financial donations to various charitable or relief projects from the Eugene Brody Fund.

Deadline for all applications: Friday, September 25, 1981. For applications, contact the Students' Union executive offices

Rm. 259 SUB 432-4236

Universiade '83



Edmonton, Canada

by Wes Oginski

"You have aspirations as a world class university. The events of the World University Games will help the University of Alberta be recognized as a world class institution," says Julian Koziak, minister of Corporate and Consumer Affairs in Alberta.

"I think they have reached some of these aspirations."

Tuesday was a landmark in that a morning ground breaking ceremony signified the start of field house construction for the 1983 World University Games.

In 1979 the University of Alberta and the City of Edmonton led a joint bid for the World University Games in 1983.

"We have had excellent cooperation from the City of Edmonton and the mayor, who gave us so much support," says Myer Horowitz, president of the university.

Winning the bid, the university submitted requests for grants and was awarded over \$40 million from the provincial government.

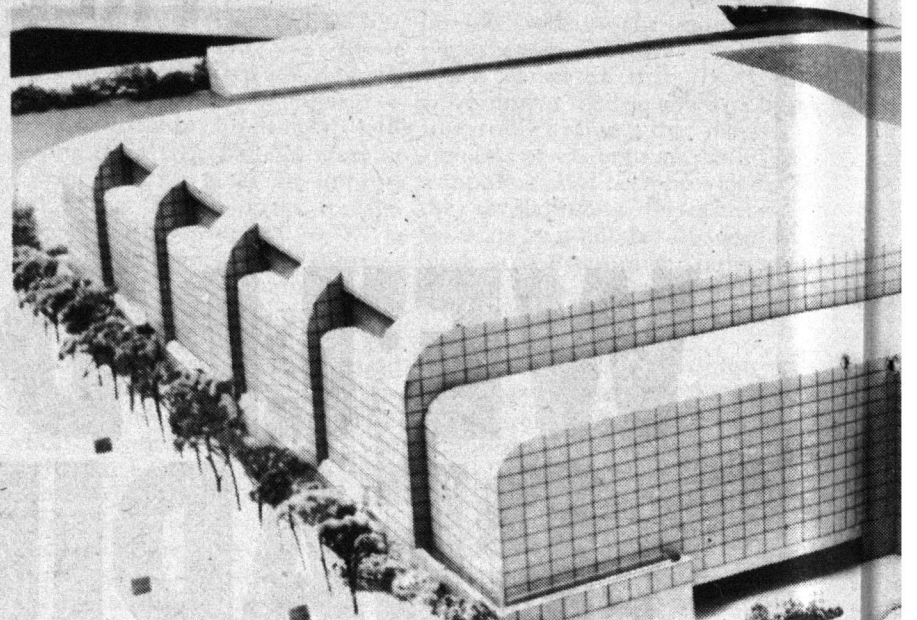
Part of that money is slated for construction of a covered field house, construction of which has begun.

"What we have is a facility that will integrate well with existing facilities," says v.p. University (World University Games), Dr. Ross McNab.

To be completed in April, 1983, the field house costs cannot exceed \$18 million.

As the focus of men's and women's basketball during the games, it will have a temporary seating capacity of 10,000 spectators. Basketball is to be one of

Reach for world



Model of new fieldhouse to be completed by April 1983. After the World University Games.

Dean fears other capital expenditures will be

Roger Smith, the dean of the Faculty of Business and Commerce, told *the Edmonton Journal* in June that he feared the decision not to fund some of the capital projects at the university by the provincial government was connected to the decision to fund the fieldhouse for 1983 World University Games.

"I can't fault people for wondering," replies U of A president Myer Horowitz.

"All I can continue to say is we pursued the matter because it was important to us and we have

been assured that there is no relationship."

This year the university requested \$42.2 million from the provincial government for capital grants. The government essentially granted \$25.6 million, with

the addition of a \$16 million special grant for the Games.

This corresponds to the request made for the 80-81 fiscal year, where the university asked for \$40.1 million and received

Dramatic impact will be felt as athletes

The Commonwealth Games of 1978 had a dramatic impact on the City of Edmonton. The effect of the 1983 World University Games on the University of Alberta will be more dramatic.

"You are gathering people from around the globe," says university Myer Horowitz.

"Inevitably there is some focus, not only on the country and the city but also on the university, which plays a completely different role or part universities play at the Olympic or Commonwealth

games," he says. "The involvement is more as individuals."

The U of A with the City of Edmonton, will play host to the '83 Games. This interaction between the university and the community can only be beneficial according to Horowitz.

"I would never underplay the value of having something concrete and positive for bringing the university and city together. After all, we are a city within a city."

Only Calgary, Edmonton, and Lethbridge have a population

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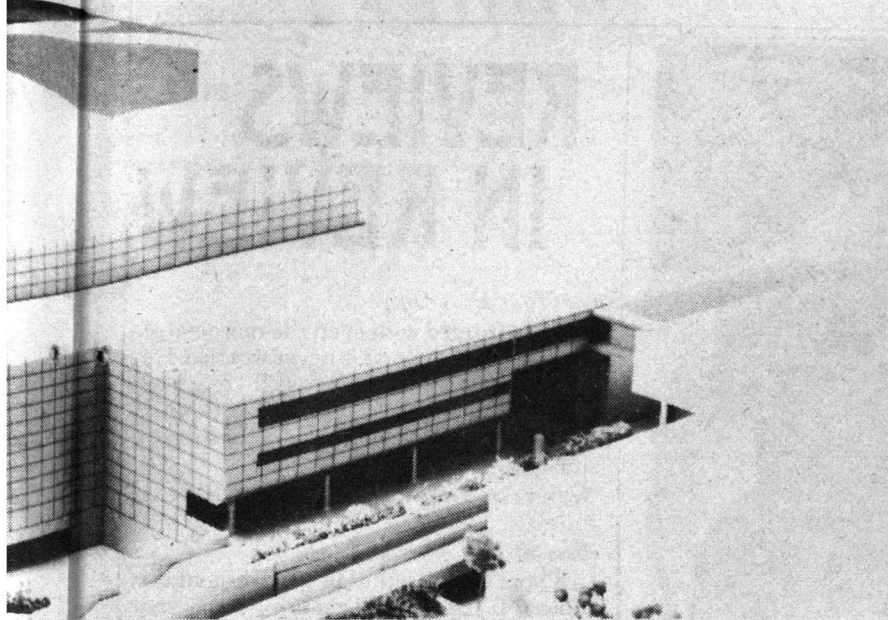
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- ALBERTA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF
- UNCLES AT LARGE
- THE U OF A HOSPITAL
- KIWANIS APPLES DAY
- TUTORING AND OTHERS

Our first meeting is on September 23rd in room 280 SUB at 5:15 p.m.

For more information, contact:

John Szymanski, 956 MacKenzie Hall or Pearl Leaney at 439-7017

World class aspirations



World University Games, it will remain a feature of the Phys. Ed department.

will be affected by Games funding

\$29.3 million. There is actually a reduction this year because no funds are being supplied for new academic buildings.

"The World University Games was not to be considered apart from the regular academic capital grant," says Ron Phillips, v.p. Facilities and Services.

"The government has financed the Games to the tune of \$32 million: \$16 million this year; and \$16 million next year," he adds.

"The chairman of the Board

(of Governors) and I came at it directly in conversation with the minister (of post-secondary education)," Horowitz says. "We were assured, not only in conversation but also in a letter, that as always the decisions for capital facilities are made independent of each other."

"On the capital side, we make a list of every single project (from new buildings to major renovations). Some are endorsed and some aren't endorsed. That has always been the case."

athletes gather from around globe

larger than the U of A, which can reach over 40,000 between September and April. This population includes students, staff, and extension students.

"It does no harm at all to have an activity that forces many people to talk to each other and hopefully form a common language," Horowitz says.

Along with the athletic events of the Games, a cultural aspect is being included. It will take the form of international symposia and conferences.

"We will not only be involving students, people, and staff of athletics," Horowitz continues, "but a large number of other individuals because the cultural component will be a very important component for these Games."

The international exposure may be emphasized by the history of the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation at the U of A.

It was the first such faculty in Canada and graduated the first PhD in the British Commonwealth.

the biggest events of the Games, with 50-60 teams participating. Overall, these games are second in size only to the Olympics.

"Over half of the participants in these games go on to compete in the Olympics," says SU president Phil Soper.

Athletes will also use the field house as a training site and to accommodate athletic therapy and administration.

After the Games, the facility will accommodate 5,200 permanent seats. It will be used by the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation.

The field house will also house a portable competition basketball court, four tennis and volleyball courts, a 200-metre track, field hockey and handball courts, and field events. Options are open also to badminton and lacrosse. Lockers, storage facilities, a concourse and concessions are available.

Some concern was expressed about the size of the track, or that its construction might entail a curved bank, which some athletes feel is inadequate.

"The 200 metre track is non-banked," says McNab. "It will have a large radius. It is similar to the one in Saskatchewan, which the athletes are very happy with."

Students will have an important role at the 1983 World University Games.

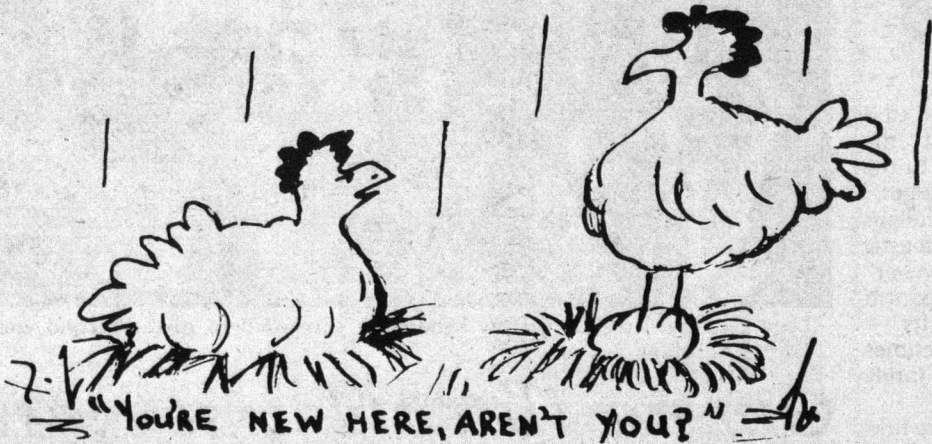
"These Games would not work without participation and work from the student body," Soper says.

"It is important to realize this event will be held in conjunction with the university's 75th anniversary," he says, "and students are going to be very involved with 75th birthday celebration."

In addition to the Games, the Students' Union hopes to hold an international students conference.

"We're looking at some form of international students conference/symposium using delegates from the Games," he says.

courtesy Community Relations



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LOS ANGELES TIMES

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RAGING BULL Fri., Sept 25 & Sat., Sept 26, 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

ALIEN changed to S.O.B.

Sunday, Sept. 27. 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

ARTS



Sheila Jordan wrings out a torchy vocal during a set by the Steve Kuhn Band at the Palms. On the right is bassist Harvey Swarz.

REVIEWS IN REVIEW

For Your Eyes Only

Confronted with even the most evil of villains, (James) Bond is never worried. He is equipped, not only with complex gadgetry, but with a catalog of witty remarks, appropriate for any life and death situation.

Waterloo Imprint, July 3 (CUP)

Best of Gallagher and Lyle

There's really nothing special about this album. It's just a collection of songs that you would hear on an "easy listening" or "rockin' easy" radio station. If you like Art Garfunkel, Eric Carmen and Randy Newman (sic!), you probably would like this album too.

Waterloo Imprint, July 17 (CUP)

The Prestige Press and the Christmas Bombing, 1972

Contrary to the press reports of wholesale devastation, says (author) Herz, the number of civilians killed in Hanoi was "extremely low" (1,318 as later revealed by official North Vietnamese count); destruction to the city, according to subsequent accounts by reliable witnesses, was relatively minor; and there is simply no evidence to support the highly publicized reports of indiscriminate carpet-bombing of civilian areas by the American B-52s, which were in fact targeting military facilities with remarkable precision. Moreover, notes Herz, when such untidy details did become officially available to the press, they were either ignored or tucked away without comment in the paper's back pages.

Columbia Journalism Review, July/August

Phonograph platters bat .500

reviews by Brent Jeffery

Head On
Toronto
A & M Records

With the release of their new album, *Head On*, Toronto shouldn't be *Looking for Trouble* anymore, they already have more than they can handle. This latest "effort" brings Toronto's mediocrity to the forefront in a banal effort to entice the record buying masses.

It has been said (by whom I don't recall) that an artist has 20 years to record his first big album and then a year to follow it up with something equally good or (hopefully) better. In the absence of true artistic talent, this becomes a near impossible task. Such is the case with Toronto.

This new album is laden with weak attempts at lyrical relevancy and even poorer attempts at songwriting. In the rush to release a follow-up to last summer's album, Toronto has written numerous songs which sound suspiciously familiar.



Side One can be dismissed totally. Each track sounds like a reworked Kinks or Benetar song without the hooks which could make it listenable. Side Two fares much better with the strong, catchy, hard rock material that Toronto debuted with. "Enough is Enough" is the best cut, with Holly Woods letting her great voice soar through the melody lines.

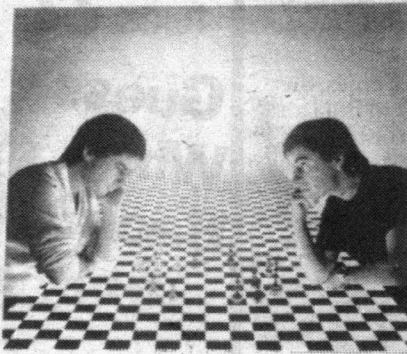
If, in the end, you like paying \$8.99 for one side of a very mediocre album, this one is for you.

Best Moves
Chris de Burgh
A & M Records

In the record business one would expect that the release of a "best of" album would constitute an extremely strong disc worthy of a rave review. Well, Chris de Burgh's latest, *Best Moves*, is all that and

more. He has re-released the best songs of his five previous albums, including one song recorded live, and added two new tunes to round out a positively great album.

CHRIS de BURGH



This record treats the listener to a variety of musical styles from the melancholy "Broken Wings (live)" to the bouncy ragtime of "Patricia the Stripper." He enchants by moulding marvellous stories around very stylized acoustic melodies, from the pop of "The Traveller" to the orchestrated power of "Spanish Train." Each song builds in intensity — sometimes quietly dissipating, sometimes being taken to the limit — but rarely flowing indifferently.

The weaknesses of the album are few. "Satin Green Shutters" relies too much on heavy orchestration and is low key to the point of boredom. It stands out as the only failure on the album.

The other weakness is de Burgh's voice. It is very pleasing and strong in the middle and lower ranges but when he attempts to enter the upper end of the

scale, his voice loses all depth and is strained (to say the least). Thanks to the infrequency of such attempts, however, the record doesn't suffer to any appreciable extent.

Overall, this album is a must for everyone, faithful Chris de Burgh fan or not. It is one of the best buys of the fall.



Leon Redbone (right) and his band were compelled to give a second encore after a captivating show.

Gimme that old-time musician

Leon Redbone
SUB Theatre, Sept. 18

review by Geoffrey Jackson

I saw Leon Redbone in the flesh for the first time last night, and I hope it shan't be the last. From the moment he appeared on the stage the audience was his: Like most people, I first encountered Leon Redbone when he made his fateful debut on Saturday Night Live. The next day I went right out and bought his second album, *Double Time*. But this was four to five years ago and I hardly knew what to expect at the SUB Theatre on Friday night.

He walked out on the stage dressed like an old-fashioned dandy, definitely full of mischief. He reminded me of some grumpy-faced old man who is constantly pulling your leg. Delighting in corny jokes and unashamed hamming, he comes across like a mutton-chopped W. C. Fields.

But the music: it's a wonderful grab bag of ragtime, Mississippi blues, and Tin Pan Alley. He began, alone on the stage, with "Crazy Blues", one of my favorite songs from that second album. The first thing I had to notice was his virtuosity on the guitar. Whether banging the neck with his

elbow or skittering up and down the fretboard, he drew smiles and applause throughout the concert.

Then there is his voice; a very strange bovine croon that can go from a rumbling mumble to a gargling falsetto with comical dexterity. It's a unique and weird style of singing, sounding almost as if Leon tries to imitate the scratchy, tinny tones of the recordings he delights in. Yet it is also a very expressive voice filled with nostalgia.

Song after song he crooned, pausing to make his corny jokes. After a few numbers he was joined by two fine musicians, Jonathan Dole on tuba and Jim Rotherman on clarinet and sax. Together the three played such fun tunes as "Big Time Woman from Way Out West", "Champagne Jim", and the well-loved "Diddi Wad Diddi". A highlight was a lovely, sentimental rendition of "Blue Heaven", with Jim Rotherman adding the perfect sax solo.

Was the concert a success? The insistent, and eventually successful, demands for a second encore would certainly suggest yes. Leon Redbone is a fine, unpretentious musician who deserves his loyal audience. He'll be around for a long time I'm sure.



Up and Coming

GALLERIES

Ron Moppett: paintings, and Phyllis Green: sculpture; Sept. 25 to October 12; SUB Art Gallery; Weekdays 11-5 p.m., Weekends 1-5 p.m.; admission free. Opening reception Thursday Sept. 24, 8 p.m.

LOCAL RECREATION

Oscar Wilde and the Sneakers; Saturday; Dinwoodie; 8 p.m.

Informer; Thursday to Saturday; RATT; 8 p.m.

MUSIC

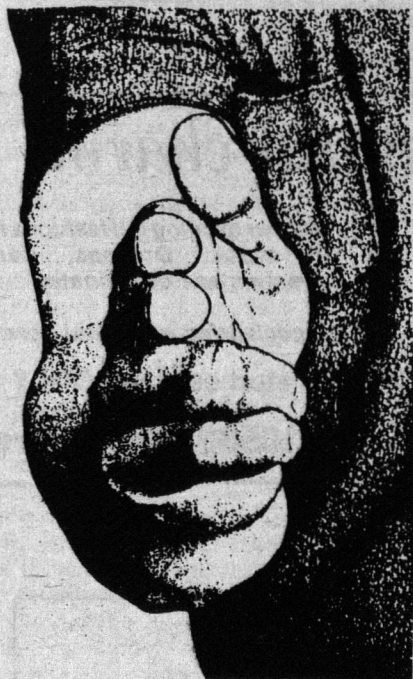
Kevin Burke & Michael O'Domhnaill; Sept. 26; South Side Folk Club (Orange Hall, 84 Ave. & 104 St.); 8 p.m.; Tickets — HUB.

If their set at the Edmonton Folk Festival is any indication this concert should be a romping, stomping celebration, in a vein that is as Irish (to coin a phrase) as Paddy's pig.

University of Alberta String Quartet and guests; Sept. 24; Convocation Hall; 8 p.m.; admission free.

Orchestra requires musicians

The Edmonton Philharmonic Orchestra is recruiting in several sections. Vacancies exist at skill levels for strings, oboe, bassoon, tuba and percussion. For more information call Anne Harder, 436-0815; Dan Barer, 426-1720; or Leslie Balla, 435-8467 or 432-3341.



The Critic's Guide is finally completed (Honest Injun! Not a premature announcement like last time!)

Also, writers for the Arts page are still being greeted with hugs and kisses, and there is now a tray full of press releases masquerading as story ideas for anyone who can't decide what to review by themselves.



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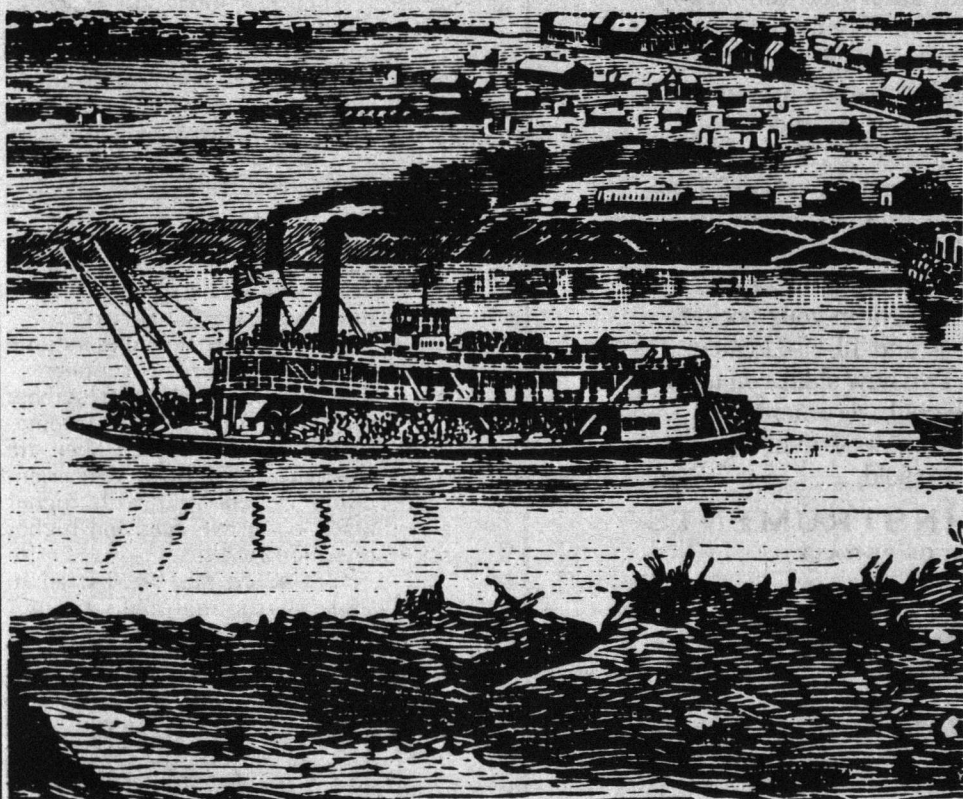
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Fifty percent tuition increase

KELOWNA (CUP) — Students at Kelowna Okanagan College have been hit by massive tuition increases this fall. On the recommendation of newly appointed college principal Peter Williams, increases of 50 percent for vocational students and 25 for academic students have been instituted.

Student Association chairman Phil Link said, "The procedures were typical deplorable autocracy in action. The decision was made months ago in Victoria."

In the presentation for in-

creased fees, Principal Williams said; "The ministry has introduced into the calculations of operating grants for 1981-82 a factor representing a uniform level of fee income per student contact hour for all colleges."

"In order to achieve the level of revenue assumed by the ministry it would be necessary to increase fees by 29 percent. In fact, the proposed increases are only 25 percent in the case of academic and applied studies," said Williams.

Williams noted that the statement assumes a 50 percent

increase in vocational revenues which "therefore" necessitates that fee increase.

The calculation for setting an "equitable" level of tuition revenue indexed to contact hours was delivered last spring.

"The formula includes the British Columbia Institute of Technology and the Emily Carr College of Art which are on three to four year programs and totally apart from colleges," said Link.

"The province is using the guillotine approach to education funding and college boards are taking it lying down," said Link.



Son of FOS loses turnout

by Wes Oginski

Student Orientation Services (SORSE) had a miserable summer under their new identity.

In previous years, SORSE was known as FOS (Freshman Orientation Services). Last year the name changed, as did some of the programs' focus.

SORSE expected a heavy turnout for its summer sessions, but the response was unexpectedly low.

"It depends on how you define it," says Dawn Noyes, chairperson of SORSE. "In terms of leaders we had 92 ready to go. From the perspective of delegates we did poorly."

Noyes explains that the method of applying for the orientation program was hurt by the mail strike.

"Due to the mail strike, which is how we normally process delegates attendance, we were not able to get many applicants," says Noyes.

"I am not sure how to operate without a postal service," she adds.

Part of an alternate method of processing applicants included use of other student services, such as Hire-a-Student.

"We distributed other materials through other student offices," explains Noyes, "but we could have utilized other offices more effectively."

Even so, the program was gravely under cut. Many of the early seminars in the summer had to be cancelled and many potential leaders were never called on.

The number of delegates who actually attended is estimated between 1100 to 1200.

A fee is charged to attend these seminars. The unexpected low turnout hurt SORSE finances.

"We are trying to cut down our budget," she explains, "but it is difficult."

"Our funding is not guaranteed," Noyes says, "but the university and Students' Union have been very supportive."

She adds that studies indicate clear reasons for this support.

"Studies in the States about success in university and orientation have been done. They are quite clear in showing that orientation is beneficial with higher grade point averages and higher retention results."

"Universities are partial to students coming and staying," says Noyes. "It helps when they understand the system."

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feature

Where have all the homos gone?

Introduction by LIZ WOOD for Canadian University Press

The title of this social comment humour piece sounds funny, right? When it was first published last December that's what most gay people thought, too. But since February 5th, when four bathhouse clubs were raided by 150 Metro Toronto police, and over 300 people arrested, many gays don't think "the day the homos disappeared" is so funny anymore.

Most say they feel a strange feeling of fear every time they see a policeman, anywhere. They also say it's not the average cop-on-the-beat who is to blame, but rather the hierarchy: people such as provincial attorney-general Roy McMurtry and Toronto police chief Jack Ackroyd.

In an editorial titled "The strong arm of the law" the Monday following the raids, the Globe and Mail said:

"The Metro Toronto Police claim to be understaffed. Yet they have been able to waste men on six months of investigation, on a 150-man raid, on policing the ensuing reaction, and on the court work that will result. And all for suspicion of conduct which is legal between consenting adults in private."

The Canadian Civil Liberties Association, the Metro Minority Task Force, the Right to Privacy Committee, several aldermen, provincial election candidates, and several churches agree that something strange seems to be happening. They have all called for an inquiry into the raids, their purpose and why they were ever authorized.

McMurtry has refused. The Metro Toronto police commission has refused.

The article by Robin Hardy then, is reprinted with kind permission of the Body Politic, a national gay lib publication, as a reflection on current events.

The day the homos disappeared, Nora Lindquist had planned a dinner party. First, the bakery didn't have any spinach quiche. Nor could she get any of that delicious key lime pie she'd

hoped to impress everyone with and the cheese souffle she attempted fell in like a punctured basketball the moment she took it from the oven. In desperation she phoned out for Chinese food — at least it was from one of the best restaurants in town.

Her guests arrived late, and two didn't show at all. Nora wasn't surprised that her husband Bill Lindquist absented himself. In fact, she was quite happy; they didn't like each other very much, really. If it wasn't for the corporation's disapproval of divorce, he would have walked out long ago, taking Nora's lifestyle with him.

But no Wayne Simon! That made Nora furious. It was important to have one gay man at her dinner parties. It was as important as the right arrangement of flowers in the centerpiece. It was, well, fashionable. She never asked lesbians though. They made her uncomfortable. And lovers made being gay seem too serious somehow — more than one gay person and they started flaunting it. Wayne Simon had been perfect. He was single, he was a famous fashion designer — but he wasn't here! The homos must have been planning this for weeks; why couldn't they have waited for some other day, or at least warned her in advance? It was quite rude, Nora bristled, putting every homo who had ever lived firmly in place once and for all.

And now Emily Tilchrist, who sat across from Nora at the Roche-Bois dining table, wouldn't shut up about it.

"It was just dreadful today dear," Emily crooned, tucking a forkful into her mouth. "Mmm, this is delicious. Did you get it from the corner take-out on Parliament Street?" Emily raised her eyes coquettishly and continued before Nora could answer. "It was simply dreadful. First, I couldn't get my hair done. Alain had disappeared. Vanished into thin air. In fact, his entire salon was closed. Then I met Adrienne for lunch as Crispin's and we had to wait an hour to be served — they only had one waiter left. When we finally did get the

tood — they cook artichokes so nicely there, you know, so much better than at L'Ombrellino — it was lukewarm. And soggy."

Nora thrust aside visions of grinding raw artichokes into Emily's facelift. "Yes, well I was talking to John today about the homos disappearing. John Sewell."

cent of the population has disappeared."

"Darling," said Emily, her voice venomously chilled for the kill. "They're all homos. Ten per cent of the population. The closeted ones are gone, too."

"By the way," she added with

homos had disappeared during an election year. His headache accelerated three throbs per minute.

Downtown had been particularly badly hit. Most of the good restaurants never opened, and the ones that did were running pretty sloppy service. Hundreds of boutiques were closed, and theatres by the dozens were cancelling performances. Traffic was jammed up because ten per cent of the buses and streetcars had been abandoned in the middle of the streets. Hospitals lost hundreds of nurses; schools missed thousands of teachers. The switchboard at City Hall was overloaded — telephone operators had vanished in droves — and even when people did get through to the departments they wanted, chances were the person they wanted to talk to wasn't there. And all the ones left were too grumpy. All the happy people had disappeared, or so it seemed to John Sewell.

But that wasn't the reason for the mayor's headache. The throb was coming from Queen's Park.

The provincial cabinet had called Sewell because Sewell was a friend of the homos. It shouldn't have upset Queen's Park that the homos had disappeared, but it upset a lot of Queen's Park's friends. Bell Canada was crippled. Hydro was a halfpower. Banks had lost loan officers and accountants, the stock market had lost brokers, and insurance companies were missing actuaries. The courts were being adjourned because court reporters and clerks had disappeared. Interprovincial trucking was at a standstill, with empty semi-trailers blocking the King's Highways. In the north, a third of the miners failed to show up for morning shift. Queen's Park's friends were pissed off. Lindquist was miffed because he'd begged off her last dinner party. Or so he figured. "Tell her to come in," he buzzed back, and his headache floored the throb throttle.

Nora strode into the room with an expression of Great Concern on her face and started talking even before she hit the floral print wing chair. "John, I just can't understand why Bill would do a thing like this. I mean, I'm sure it can't just be the homos who've disappeared. Bill's gone! They must have taken people with them."

The throbbing in Sewell's head left very little room for thought, but he knew that Nora wasn't alone in her panic. Police Chief Ackroyd was demanding that the homos be found and punished for spiriting away 20 per cent of his force. And it wouldn't be very many hours before Renaissance International discovered the absence of tens of thousands of school children.

Nora gave a well-practiced stifle to her sob, but before Sewell could sympathize, even before he could indulge his vision of the floral print wing chair swallowing Nora in one satisfied gulp, the intercom buzzed. The man from Queen's Park was on the phone again. Queen's Park needed the homos back, and they had come to John Sewell for help.

"Look, John," the premier's administrative assistant had said on the phone. "We want you to make some kind of statement, you know, to calm the atmosphere — the way you



MY MOTHER FEELS MUCH SAFER NOW THAT WE'VE KICKED OUT THOSE GAY TEACHERS...

She dropped the last name less than casually. The mayor was Someone Worth Knowing to her dinner parties. John had declined this time around, though. At her last party he had joked about joining the Tory party and found it reported the next day on the front page of the Star, thanks to that frozen tuna fish in the baggy grey flannel who had sat too attentively beside him all night. It would take Nora months of careful manipulation to get the mayor back to her table.

"John is just frantic. He told me — quite confidentially, of course — that no one seems to know where they've gone or why they took all of those other people with them."

"All the other people?" exclaimed Emily, her curiosity overcoming her jealousy.

"Why yes," said Nora, victoriously sipping Chateau Yquem from her Boda wineglass. "It's not just the homos, you know. Ten per

cent of the population has disappeared."

John Sewell gazed through the plate glass wall of his City Hall office, out across the square to the serene plumes of water rushing in the fountain. The hanging plants, he noted, blocked too much of the view. He hated plants. Occasionally he had visions of the Swedish ivy spreading before his eyes, doubling in size, doubling again, shutting off the entire window and then reaching across the floor, closing off the door, circling the legs of his chair, curling around his knees ...

The pastel jungle print fabric on the wingback chairs across from his desk encouraged the nightmare. He hated those chairs, too. He wanted his office redesigned, but at the moment it looked unlikely. There were no more interior designers. Maybe he'd find someone with taste during his next term in office — if he had a next term in office. The homos, his homos, his voting

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~ CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST ~

continued on page 16

ACT! gets SU money support

by Wes Oginski

With support from Students' Council, the Anti-Cutbacks Team (ACT!) is over \$4000 richer and well into its first year on campus.

This summer a small group of individuals planned and started ACT! on the U of A campus, after delegates at the spring Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) conference decided to storm Anti-Cutback Teams on all campuses in the province.

"The long term objective is to educate the campus community with the issues ACT! deals with," says Amanda LeRougetel, ACT! chairperson, "which include government cutbacks, university cutbacks, and tuition fees."

"Ultimately I would love it if

every student on campus felt that they knew enough about the issues, that they would contact their MLA," she adds. "They know enough to care."

Initially ACT! received \$1600 from the Academic Affairs Board for an Faculty Association Social to be held sometime in January.

"We have to build alliances with other people to get the grassroots support to become effective," says LeRougetel.

Last week, Students' Council ratified the External Affairs Board's decision to give ACT! \$3000.

Most of the funds will go to ACT's major campaign, University Nights, planned for mid-November.

University Night is based on

an event the Students' Union held last year. The SU invited provincial MLAs for a dinner and discussion with students on problems facing today's campus.

"One night is planned for MLAs and one for the community and media," LeRougetel says.

ACT! is also applying for

more grants.

"We are applying to the GFC Conference Fund to send someone to the FAS conference, and to the Alma Mater Fund for money to send a delegate to the CFS (Canadian Federation of Students) conference in October," she says. "We are also applying to

the Special Grants Fund for UniversityNight."

"If students on campus want to get together with the government, there must be some continuity," stresses LeRougetel.

"If we get a lot of groundwork done this year, it will be the basis for next year."

Commitment for research

Through the combined support of the Gladys and Merrill Muttart Foundation, Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower, and the University of Alberta, a major new commitment is being made to diabetes research.

The Muttart Diabetes Research and Training Centre at

the University of Alberta will bring together clinical and basic scientists for co-ordinated research into the cause, treatment, cure and prevention of *diabetes mellitus*.

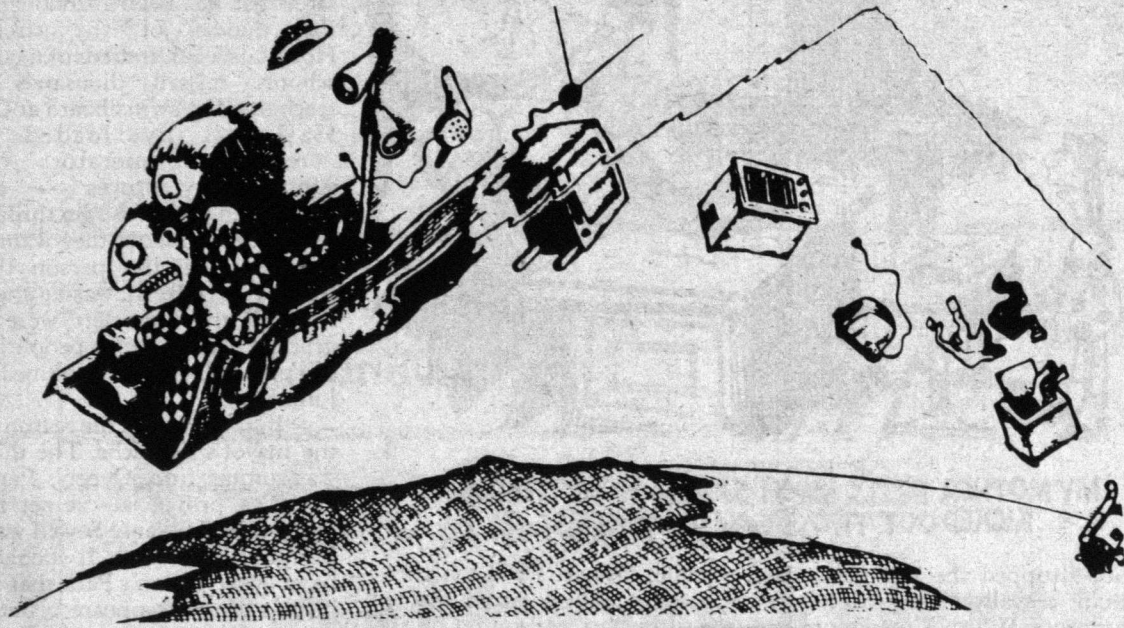
The Centre is further dedicated to ensuring that new knowledge and understanding of diabetes is rapidly transferred to the care of patients. Emphasis will be given to communication with other research centres at all levels and with the public.

It is hoped that the Centre will become one of Canada's foremost diabetes research and training institutes.

Prior to the Centre's establishment, international authorities on diabetes were contacted to determine the suitability of the University of Alberta as a location for the

diabetes research centre. They found that a "remarkable array and diversity of diabetes-related research projects were in progress," and that "a critical (nucleus) of investigators were available for initiating the development of a Diabetes Research Centre."

Dr. George D. Molnar has been named director of the Centre. Molnar graduated from the University of Alberta medical school in 1951. He completed his residency at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota and later joined the Mayo staff. Prior to returning to the University of Alberta in 1975 to become chairman of the Department of Medicine, he was a professor of medicine at the Mayo Medical School where he was actively involved in diabetic research.



Homos

continued from page 15

did at that big gay rally a few years ago. Just say that we're in the process of contacting the, uh, gay leaders and that progress is being made on, ahh ... certain justifiable grievances of the homosexual population. That's all. Nothing too specific.

"How about it, John?" After all, how does John Damien expect to win his case if we can't get the courts open again?"

Very funny, thought Sewell morosely. They hadn't thanked him in '79, but now they were dumping the whole mess in his lap. They were desperate. They needed the homos back.

His secretary buzzed. Nora Lindquist was waiting in his outer office to see him. The city was in chaos and Nora just got word on the whereabouts of a homo. Wayne Simon, the fashion designer, is still around and apparently he's announced a major show. There's an ad in the *Star*. The *Star* was down to about 10 pages, but still publishing. This morning its single editorial had called on the homos to stop this silly petulance and get back to work.

"We thought maybe you could go and see Simon," the premier's assistant continued. "Maybe he could tell you where everybody's gone. It's not just the homos, you know. They seem to have taken about a tenth of the population."

Sewell buzzed his secretary. "Call me a cab."

"I'm sorry, Your Worship, but I'm told their lines have been tied up for hours."

"Oh right. Never mind, we'll walk. Call Wayne Simon and tell him I'm coming to see him."

Come on Nora, we're going to get to the bottom of this."

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50 lb. and 25 lb.
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- *Plastic wine, beer and liquor glasses
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MAIN FLOOR SUB

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8:00-4:30 Mon-Fri.

STUDENTS UNION
FOOD SERVICES

TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES WITH CUSO

CUSO, Canada's largest non-government international development organization, has a number of challenging teaching positions available throughout West Africa:

TEFL/TESL Teachers - Nigeria
English Tutors and Math/Science Lecturers

Qualified and experienced TEFL/TESL teachers are required to launch a pilot project in second language instruction at the junior secondary school level and in primary teachers' colleges.

Positions are available for qualified teachers in secondary schools and primary teachers' colleges in Nigeria.

CUSO also has requests for teachers of commercial subjects, including shorthand, in Sierra Leone and Ghana. Occasional requests are received in specialized areas such as curriculum development and post-secondary education.

CUSO
1961-81

20

YEARS

For more information, contact:
CUSO Education - K8 Program
239 Athabasca Hall
University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta
T6G 2E8.

fashion wheel

Fall fashions for you...
Dresses, suits (5-13, petites 4-14)
Casual sweaters, tops and pants.

8908 HUB Mall 433-5226

ART AND CRAFT CLASSES

10 Week Fall Session
Commencing September 28, 1981
Art Gallery Classes in SUB
Call 432-4547

Drawing * watercolor * painting * printmaking * basic visual art * introduction to visual art (preteens and teens) * pottery * hand-building/clay sculpture.

Textile Art Studio in HUB Mall (SU Yarn Crafts)
Call 432-3061

Weaving * knitting * quilting * needlepoint * basketry.

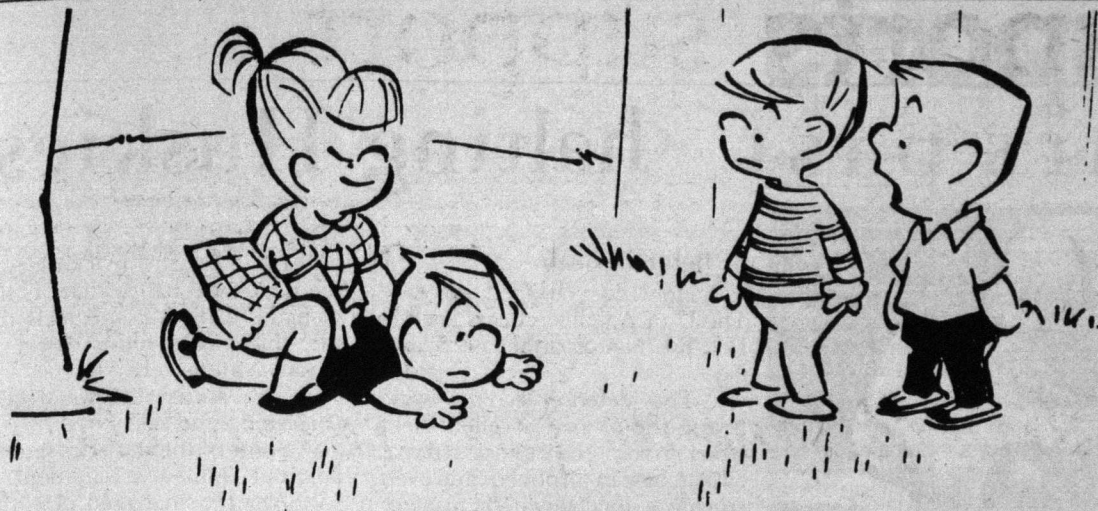
Also Weekend workshops

Glaze chemistry * art criticism for art instructors * raku * transferring and printing images * the artist's business.

With Weekend Workshops

Spinning * wall hanging design * needlepoint decorations * knitting quilting by machine * Dutch Plank weaving.

REGISTER NOW!
Special rates for U of A students



« I guess it takes a few more years before they find out they're the weaker sex! »

Dewey's? Dewey's?

by Ben Yee

"Let's go to Dewey's for a few brew".

"What the #!\$!% is Dewey's?"
Yes, SU's Fridays lounge in HUB has been reincarnated as Dewey's and is now open.

Friday's has been renovated with new carpet, resurfaced tables, and generally new decor at a cost of \$16,000 to Student's Union.

Patrons will notice that the cafeteria portion has been eliminated in the change.

According to Brian Bechtel, vp internal of SU, the cafeteria

portion has been eliminated since it was losing money. He said that eliminating it decreased operating costs and one third of the total area leased.

Bechtel said that SU has applied for a liquor permit in Dewey's to supplement the beer and wine licence and it appears that liquor will be served within two months.

With the additional liquor licence and the new decor, Bechtel thinks that Dewey's should recover the capital cost of renovations within one year.

We want to hear your views on Native Peoples Education

The Minister's Advisory Committee on Native Education will hold its next regular meetings at

**EDWARDS PROFESSIONAL CENTER
First Floor Conference Room
10053 - 111 Street
EDMONTON, ALBERTA**

**ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23,
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
AND FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1981**

If you are interested in the opportunities for Alberta's native peoples within the post-secondary education system and/or employment field, you are invited to share your concerns and suggestions at this meeting.

This citizens' committee reports to the Minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower. It will appreciate your comments and recommendations about Alberta universities, colleges, technical institutes, vocational centres, further education, apprenticeship and trade certification, manpower training, career development and employment counselling.

All verbal and written submissions from groups and individuals are received in confidence. If you wish to make a submission, or for more information, please contact our executive secretary, Kent Slater.

Kent Slater
Advanced Education and Manpower
200, 805 - 9th Street S.W.
CALGARY, Alberta T2P 2Y6
Phone 261-6192 (call collect)

Alberta
ADVANCED EDUCATION
AND MANPOWER

TRAPPER JOHN'S TRADING POST

Required immediately:

Lunch waiters/waitresses, bartenders,
doorperson

Apply in person to 10415-104
Avenue.

External Affairs Board presents:

THE MULTINATIONAL CORPORATION Sept. 21st. - Oct. 2nd.

An information campaign presenting legal, social, economic & political perspectives through a series of seminars & speakers.

Sept. 30th. HCL 1
12 noon

Mr. Michael Massé

President - - Canadian International
Development Agency

See flyer or call 432-4236 for more info.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA CAMPUS TOUR PROGRAM



Sponsored by the A.P.E.L. Division Office of the Registrar

Help prospective students, parents and interested members of the public learn more about the University of Alberta.

This year the Office of the Registrar is expanding its campus tour program to include parents, family groups, individuals and members of the public, as well as the school groups which already tour the campus regularly. And, we are looking for interested students to lead these tours.

In addition to leading tours, students in this program may also become involved in several other programs of interest to prospective students, such as visits to high schools in

Alberta, University Orientation Days, discussing university life with high school or college transfer students and their parents, and many others.

Tours and other events will be scheduled for weekdays, evenings and weekends, but leaders will not be required to conduct tours at times that conflict with classes, exams, etc. In fact leaders may choose to work as much or as little as they wish.

If you would like to become a tour leader, you may obtain an application form from the Office of the Registrar (either

303 Arts Building or 2nd Floor Administration Building) or the front desk in Lister Hall. Complete the form and return it to the Office of the Registrar, 303 Arts Building, by Friday, October 2.

A list of finalists will be compiled from all applicants received by the deadline. All finalists will be interviewed during the week of October 5, with successful leaders chosen from among the finalists.

For more information contact Bev Glover in Room 306 Arts Building, or call 432-5088.

sports

Defense leads Bears past halting Huskies



Glen Music was one of five Bears to grab errant Huskie aerials

photo by Vic Marchiel

sports

The very tiny eruption of protest encouraged by my comments in this space regarding the names of sporting teams at the U of A has made a couple of things apparent to me.

The first, embarrassingly enough, is a sin of omission. Regardless of my opinion (and my opinion hasn't changed, I should add), I should have talked to the members of the womens' teams. After all, they're the ones who will be identified by whatever name *The Gateway* goes with. My apologies to these people, then, along with an invitation to drop into the office for a chat. I'm the pudgy one in the fedora.

The second thing that occurred to me is that I took the damned thing too seriously. This is the most disturbing aspect, because it points to something that may be a touch uncomfortable. There's something a bit frightening in the importance we place in sports, particularly on the professional level (the high-profile university sports — football and mens' hockey — have to be considered at least semi-professional, acting as they do as a final preparation for the professional leagues).

An example: a man I know bears a ritual hatred for the University of Texas because its football team was once coached by Darrell Royal. What does this have to do with anything? Well, this man is a died-in-the-wool Calgary Stampeders fan — and for one miserable year, in the 1950s, Darrell Royal coached the Edmonton Eskimos. How's that for logic?

This isn't an isolated occurrence, either. Last year, in a joke issue, *The Gateway* ran a put-on ad which suggested (rather crudely, I'll admit) that Wayne Gretzky was a practicing heterosexual. The response was amusingly strident (and thanx for the P-R, Dick Chubby!) — but perplexing. Had the subject of the ad been Cec Purves, nobody would have noticed. Had it been Pierre Trudeau, odds are we'd have been accused of being too lenient.

Some people have to take athletics seriously, of course: the athletes. I've always thought that fun should be taken very seriously, if such a paradox is possible. And there's no doubt that athletics can be a lot of fun. Certain psycho-sociologists to the contrary, even competition can be fun, for its own sake.

The question that has to be asked, though, is this: Are we doing anybody any favours by building sports up to the nature of a state religion? Does it help athletes to make of them living, breathing examples of moveable ikonography? It certainly manages to distract a lot of our attention from matters of somewhat greater importance. For *panem et circenses*, just add free donuts to Eskimos home games.

I am realistic enough to know that one editorial rave isn't going to lead to the denizens of this campus immediately putting sports into their proper perspective. While I'm editor here, though (ie. as long as my stomach holds out), you'll all forgive me if I occasionally forget to treat the various departments of athletics with the seriousness they feel they deserve.

(Note to Willard Mulberry (sic?): I am not, as you suggested in your letter, a bleeding heart liberal. I am, rather, a crypto-centrist laissez-faire-neo-dadaist with Jeffersonian leanings. Liberalism as a concept has been outdated since the First World War, and those who continue to use the term obviously don't understand its meaning. I suggest that in the future you stick to insulting terms you understand — 'shithead', for instance, I could accept. As for my name, most sentient beings would have realized that, as an editor, my monicker automatically appears in the staff box just below the editorial in each issue. Ta-taa!)

by Bob Kilgannon

How do you spell success? The U of A Golden Bears spell it D-E-F-E-N-C-E after last Saturday.

The defense led the way, giving the offense excellent field position, causing nine Saskatchewan turnovers, and even scoring a touchdown themselves as the Bears wiped out Val Schneider's U of S Huskies by a score of 33-8.

Gord Syme, Glen Music, Gio Chisotti, Ron Lammers, and Mike McLean had interceptions for the Bears.

Syme, McLean, Dave Brown and Nereo Bolyon recovered four of the seven Saskatchewan fumbles. (Bolyon's recovery was actually off a punt blocked by Perry Pawliuk and accounted for the Bear's defensive touchdown)

Alberta's three offensive touchdowns all came from Randy Stollery on passes twice to Peter Eshenko and once to Dave Brown.

Placekicker Reg Gilmour rounded out the Bear's scoring with four converts, a field goal and two singles.

The game was really decided in the first half as the Bears went to the dressing room up by a 32-0 count.

The wind at Clarke Stadium was about 40km per hour on Saturday and the Huskies elected to have the wind at their backs in the first quarter. Their inability to score with such an advantage proved to be the Huskies undoing.

The Bears kept the Huskies hemmed in their own end, and near the end of the quarter, Bolyon scored when he recovered the blocked punt in Saskatchewan's end zone.

In the second quarter, when the Bears got the wind at their backs, they proceeded to score 24 unanswered points to effectively put the game out of the Huskies reach.

Two of the three second quarter touchdowns were set up by turnovers from the defense.

The Huskies got their only touchdown in the third quarter, but it was scored by their defense rather than the offense. Murray Sadownick scored the touchdown after recovering an attempted pitch by Stollery that went over running back Martin Pardell's head. Paul Stickie added the other Saskatchewan point on a missed field goal.

Head Coach Jim Donlevy of the Bears, was happy that his club won the game but still feels that the club needs more work, especially offensively.

"We scored, but we weren't consistent", he said.

Some of the statistics seem to bear out Donlevy's statement.

Alberta managed 15 first downs but only four of those came in the second half. They had 357 yards of total offense but only 97 of those yards came in the second half.

The defending College Bowl champs did win though...and they won handily. Now they're back in the thick of the race in the WIFL.

The UBC Thunderbirds lead the pack with a two and one record, while the Bears, Manitoba and Calgary are all even at a win and a loss.

Saskatchewan also has a win but they have two losses to go along with it.

The Bears play in Manitoba next week as they try to break out of the logjam that's at the standings in the WIFL.

BEAR FACTS

Gord Syme's interception in the first quarter tied him for the all-time lead for career interceptions as a Golden Bear.

Offensive guard Ben Der suffered a shoulder injury and was operated on Saturday night. He will likely be lost to the club for the season.

In other league action, the UBC Thunderbirds defeated the Manitoba Bisons 27-1 in Vancouver on Friday night.

Statistics

RUSHING

| | Bears |
|-----------|-------|
| Paulitsch | 10/52 |
| Pardell | 5/34 |
| Benjamin | 6/8 |
| Fellice | 4/10 |
| Eshenko | 1/1 |
| Crawford | 1/0 |

RECEIVING

| | Bears |
|-----------|-------|
| Eshenko | 4/71 |
| | 2 TD |
| Brown | 2/16 |
| | 1 TD |
| Ciochetti | 1/23 |
| Wolfram | 4/78 |
| Paulitsch | 3/43 |
| Pardell | 2/16 |

PASSING

| | Bears |
|----------|----------------------|
| Crawford | 23/7 |
| | 119 yds. 0 int. 0 TD |
| Stollery | 10/7 |
| | 84 yds. 1 int. 3 TD |
| Brown | 1/1 |
| | 53 yds. 0 int. 0 TD |
| Casson | 3/1 |
| | 1 yd. 1 int. 0 TD |

| | Bears | Huskies |
|---------------|-------|---------|
| 1st downs - R | 5 | 6 |
| P | 10 | 6 |
| Other | 0 | 2 |
| | 15 | 14 |

| | | |
|---------|-----|-----|
| Rushing | 103 | 88 |
| Passing | 254 | 163 |
| | 357 | 251 |

| | | |
|---------------|-------|-------|
| Pass Att/Com. | 37/16 | 36/12 |
|---------------|-------|-------|

| | | |
|-----------------|-------|---------|
| Punts Total/Av. | 13/38 | 14/34.3 |
|-----------------|-------|---------|

| | | |
|-----------------|-------|-----|
| Pen. Total/Yds. | 11/56 | 2/0 |
|-----------------|-------|-----|

| | | |
|--------------|-----|-----|
| Fumbles/Lost | 2/2 | 7/4 |
|--------------|-----|-----|

| | | |
|-------------------|----|----|
| Interceptions/yds | 5/ | 2/ |
|-------------------|----|----|



Randy Stollery came in for starter Jamie Crawford and threw three touchdown passes.

photo by Vic Marchiel

footnotes

SEPTEMBER 22

Special Education Students' Assoc. are having first general meeting in Ed. South, 129, 4 pm. Guest speaker on "International Year of the Disabled" All welcome.

U of A Chess Club meets every Tuesday 6 pm in EB 560 Civil/Electrical Building. New members welcome.

Newman Centre. Participate in Music Ministry at St. Joseph's College. Meeting in Faculty Lounge at 12:30.

University Parish Tuesday lunch every Tues from 11:30 to 2 pm. in SUB 158A. Stimulating discussion. All welcome.

Women's Intramurals deadline for signups for flag football and softball today.

Campus Crusade for Christ. Leadership training classes begin. Topic: The Abundant Christian Life. SUB Meditation Rm. 5-8 pm. Supper \$1.50.

LSM 7:30 pm Tuesday evening worship at the Centre 11122-86 Ave. All welcome.

SEPTEMBER 23

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy. Integration of Faith and Learning — supper and discussion. Starts at 5:00 p.m. All welcome in Meditation Room SUB.

LSM Noon Hour Bible Study on "Temptations" in SUB 158.

Chaplaincy 4:00 p.m. Lutheran - Roman Catholic Dialog in St. Joseph's College Lounge.

External Affairs Board (SU). The legal aspects of Multinational Corporations in the Third World. Speaker: Professor Tim Christian. Law Center 237A. 5:30 p.m.

Circle K Club will hold first meeting. Guest speaker, film presentation, coffee, donuts. Room 280 SUB. 5:15 p.m.

Agriculture Club square dancing at 7 p.m. in front of AF 2-24. All welcome regardless of bootsize.

Volunteer Action Centre. Find out about volunteer opportunities. VAC Information seminar 3:00, Education 129, South, 432-5097.

Anglicanism - Study series. Six sessions starting today, noon SUB 158D. Info 432-4620.

SEPTEMBER 24

U of A Debating Society general election and debate Tory 2-58. Resolution: The Moral Majority is neither.

U of A Pre Vet Club 81-82 opening general meeting in rm. 1-13 of the Agfor Centre at 5:15 p.m. Film "The Covenant".

U of A Nordic Ski Racers. All interested persons wishing to race x-country attend dressed for a light workout. 4:30 p.m. at the track.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy bible Study - Thurs. at 12:30 p.m. Bring lunch. All welcome.

University Parish worship and community meal 5 p.m. Meditation Room SUB 158D. All welcome.

University Parish Holy Eucharist 9:15 p.m. St. Joseph's College Chapel.

Arab Students Association general meeting 6:30 p.m. Rm. 226 H.C.

External Affairs Board (SU). Public forum with Marcel Masse, President of Canadian International Development Agency. Topic: Multinational Corporations and the Third World. Humanities Bldg. Lecture Theatre 1. 12:30 p.m.

U of A Flying Club. First general meeting Tory Basement TB-104A. 7:00 p.m. Discussion of upcoming events. All welcome.

U of A Paddling Society general meeting, membership registration. Sign up for pool time and/or lessons for closed boats. All welcome.

SEPTEMBER 25

Undergrad Psych. Assoc. Social! In Bio Sci CW4-22 (cafeteria). from 5-9. Members and guests. Beer, wine and hot dogs.

U of A New Democrats general meeting. Dr. Larry Pratt will be speaking on Multinationals in Canada. We will also be holding our elections as well as discussing new constitution.

Canadian Interest Club wine and cheese (better than Molson's and Back Bacon) 7:30 pm Garneau Community League. Guest speaker Charles Williams.

Chinese Students Assoc. dance at Dinwoodie \$3 mem/\$4 non-mem. Advance tickets 50¢ off. Avail at SUB 620.

SEPTEMBER 26

International Students Organization. Elk Island Barbecue. Tickets 225 Athabasca Hall, \$3 members, \$5 non-members. All welcome.

Men's Intramural golf tournament Sept. 27 & 27. Riverside Golf Course.

Greek Students Assoc. first general organizational meeting in SUB 270A. 11 a.m. New students welcome. for info call Steve at 435-3297.

Audubon Wildlife film "Kookaburra Country" 8 p.m. Provincial Museum Auditorium.

SEPTEMBER 27

LSM 10:30 am worship with Lutheran Campus Ministry in SUB 158. All welcome.

SEPTEMBER 29

University Parish public forum: "Christian Faith and Canada's Criminal Justice System" by David McCord. 12 noon SUB 158A. coffee provided. All welcome.

SEPTEMBER 30

International Law Association. The Commissioner from Malaysia will speak on "Canada and the Pacific Rim." 8 p.m. Rm. 231 Law Centre. All welcome.

GENERAL

U of A Scottish Country Dance club. Dancing every Tues. Sept-Apr. 8-10 p.m. at Garneau Community Centre. Registration until Sept. 29. \$20.00.

U of A Ski Club. Red Mtn. Only \$280. Deposit of \$100 in Rm. 230 SUB starting Sept. 22. Balance due Nov. 20.

Volunteer Action Centre needs: Big Brothers, Big Sisters, tour guides for new U of A hosp. special projects, group involvement or one-to-one. If interested call VAC Rm. 242 SUB. 432-5097.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy worship service every Sunday in Athabasca Hall Heritage Room. 10:30. All welcome.

U of A Science Fiction & Comic Arts Society meets 7:30-11 pm, Thursdays, 14-9 Tory. Informal discussion. All welcome.

Women's Intramurals: new unit managers please notify the office of your name, address phone. Unit managers are still needed so contact us. Unit managers from 1980-81, please pick up your mugs at the office.

Edmonton Aquadettes Synchronized Swimming Club require assistant coach. Hours (3) and salary negotiable. Mrs. A. Kingston, 436-6004.

Queen-size bed for sale. Mattress and box spring on casters. Good condition. \$250.00 or best offer. 437-7001 between 5 and 6 p.m.

Need travel \$\$\$? Selling Sony 4-track mono tape recorder, Toshiba portable AM/FM cassette tape recorder, RCA VHS video recorder. Phone 439-2478 after 6 p.m. if interested.

Electric/Manual typewriters (\$25 up) filing cabinets (\$15 up) stereo/photo/sports equipment (offers), household items. Prompt, reasonable TYPING services, phone 433-2146.

FREE KITTY! One year old, small, affectionate, black and white tabby to loving home. Call 436-6869 or 466-8811.

Professional typist 24 hr. service MOST papers. Gwen 467-9064, 435-9807.

H.B. Craig: Have a nice trip down the hill. From the crazies at the Y.

FICTION: creative writers interested in joining a seminar group, contact: Lasha 452-4227.

Information Clerk, part-time. Immediate opening. 6.50 per hr. Required at Alberta Research Council. Hours flexible, minimum 4 hrs per day, ph. 432-8051.

University area: for rent or sale 10 bedroom house, immediate. Phone Pam 464-0117/463-1278 evenings.

Will type thesis, reports, exams, resumes, etc. Phone 459-5653.

Will do typing in my home. Fast and accurate. Experienced in medical term. Call Judy 462-2501.

Typing. Theses, manuscripts, papers, etc. \$1 per page. Terry, 477-5453.

Lost: one black wallet. Contains all personal ID. Please notify. Phone 439-2767.

Lost: One men's Seiko watch; gold. Lost Monday 14th, Corbett Hall field. Reward! Call Mark at 435-4010 or inform Gateway.

Two girls wanted for mixed curling at Ottewell weekends. Call Wes 432-5178 MWF 9-5.

Wanted: The first two FERRON albums. Will pay through the teeth. Dave: BSP535, 432-5844, home 439-7630.

Lost: Timex watch with black wrist strap. Phone 453-6004 anytime.

For Sale: Almost new queen size waterbed, baffled mattress, good quality heater, pine frame. Best offers. Stuart at 439-7144 (evenings) or 432-4236 (days).

One Edmonton/Toronto return SKYBUS ticket for sale. Dec. 28-Jan. 5. \$260 (includes taxes) call 479-4789.

One bedroom suite for rent available October 1st, 8518-106 St.; walking distance to university; newly renovated. 439-2185 or 462-4591.

Lost: Set of GM keys and others on Sparrow Industries key chain - in quad. Phone 434-4197 or contact Campus Security.

Drum lessons, near university. \$6 for half hour. 432-7038.

EPI 201 speakers. Leaving country and must sell these deluxe floor models; direct/reflecting, acoustic suspension with 100 watt capacitiz. Sacrifice. \$350/best offer. Peter, 432-3634 or 432-9472.

Lost 10K Gold bracelet. Please call 467-7892 after 5:00.

M/F to share 3 bd. main floor in Ottewell. With eng. student. Call 466-9432 after 6 p.m.

HELP. Handicapped young male adult needs a Companion for weekends or days during week. Salary negotiable, phone during days Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 438-1890. Home 434-3970, ask for Mrs. Kelly.

For sale: 2 one-way tickets to Montreal (direct flight) CHEAP. Info: Call 433-2848 after 9:00 p.m.

Drummer interested in forming or joining practise band — Barry 488-2526.

Attention!! Part-time waitresses and waiters required. Experience not required. \$4.50 minimum starting wage, increase with experience. Contact Jamie at H.G. Caterers, 3840-76 Avenue or phone 468-4115.

BACKACHES? TENSION? Physical therapy treatments for back problems, arthritis, rheumatism, migraine, neuromuscular disorders, fitness and relaxation using remedial massage, electrotherapy, chiogymnastics and heat. Maria Krieg, 436-8059.

In-home typing. Phone Carol 456-7292.

Typing — legal secretary student, close to campus, will type papers, 1.10 a page. Phone Diane after 5 p.m. 439-3213.

TOURIST — Professional and versatile dance band for all occasions. Rock, blues, country, nostalgia, etc. Phone 477-6246, 455-5379.

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

Wanted — Nonsmoking female roommate (cohabitant) HUB Mall \$145/month. Ph. 432-1676, 4:30-6:00 p.m.

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue. \$1.00 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 238 Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

Key cut while you wait on campus at 9113 HUB Mall. Watch/calculator batteries replaced. Campus Digital Shack, tel. 432-0521.

Libertarian / Objectivist / Unparty Discussion / Activist group meets weekly. Details, Ian: 433-8838.

Paying too much for auto insurance? Call us for low rates and exceptional service. POMBERT INSURANCE AGENCIES, 464-2272.

Pinto 1973, 69,000 miles, running condition, some work on carburetor, \$290. 8:00 am-11:00 am, 433-3651.

Lost: Gold high school ring. Reward. Phone 439-5850.

DINWOODIE

in Dinwoodie...

THE SNEAKERS & OSCAR WILDE

Sat., Sept. 26, 8.00 p.m.

tickets: HUB box office

\$4.50 advance \$5.00 at door

in R.A.T.T...

INFORMER

\$2.00 cover charge

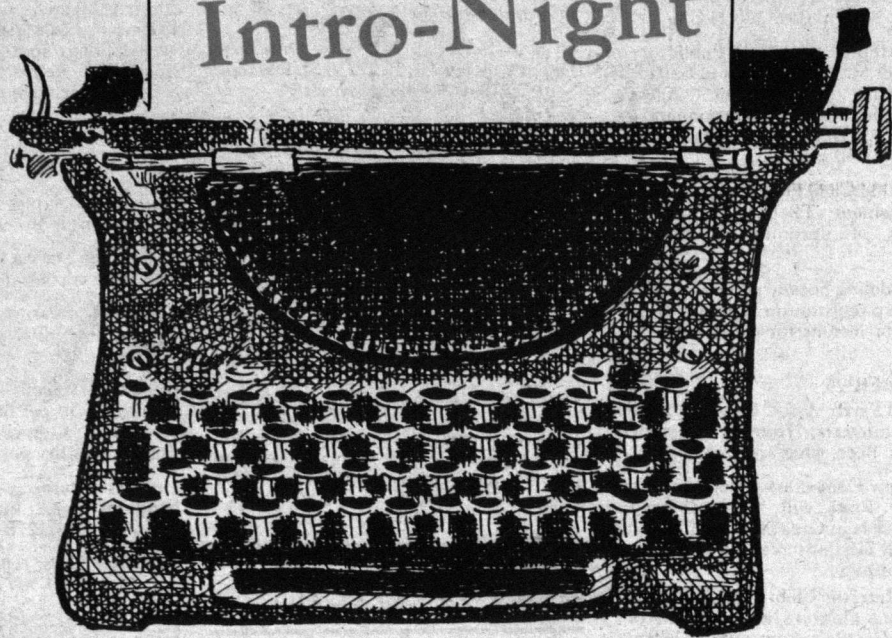
(Sept. 24-26)

8.00 p.m.

AND R.A.T.T.



Back in '81
Gateway
Intro-Night



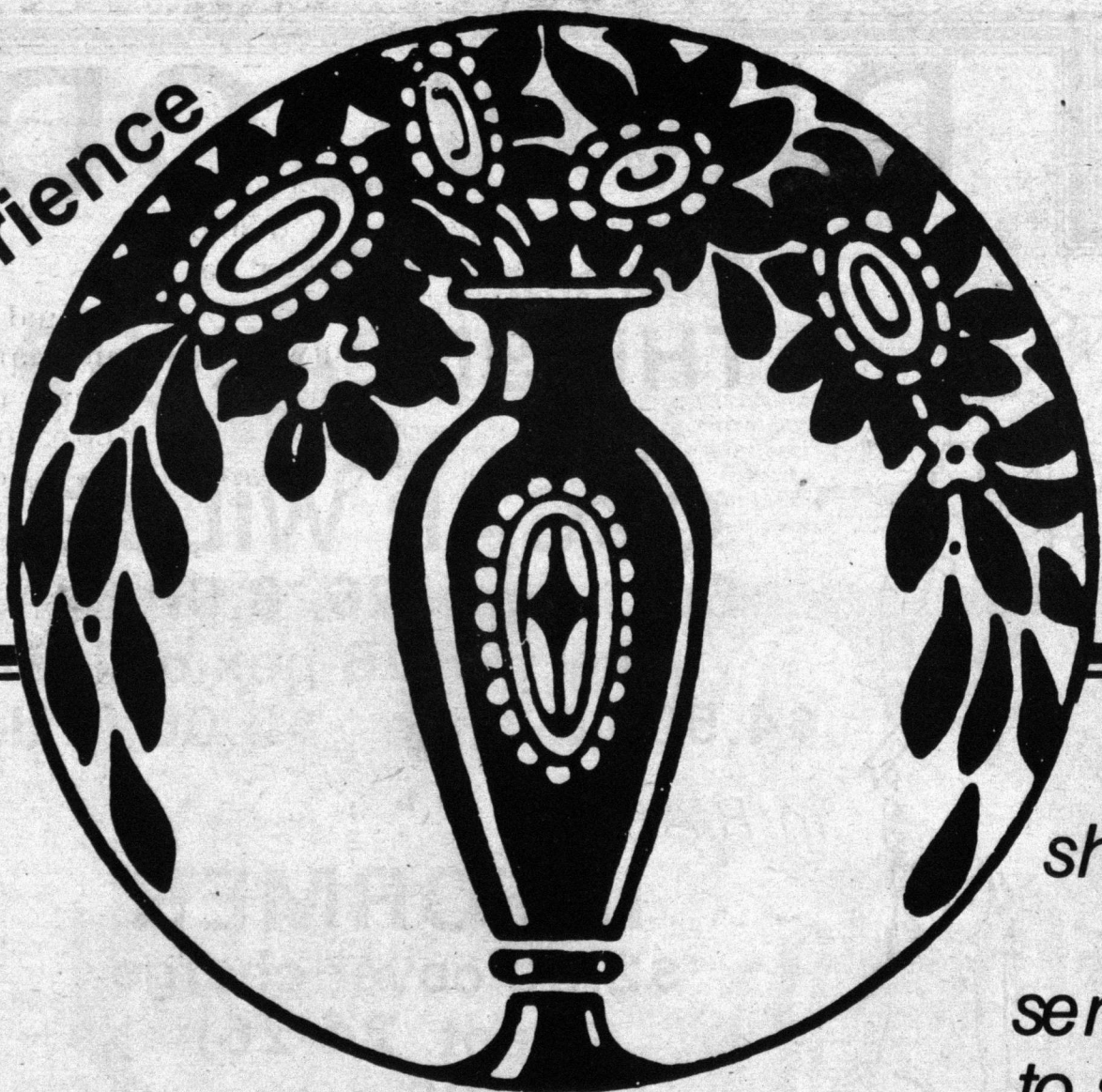
We're not going to tell you how we put together each issue of your newspaper, keep you informed on pertinent campus issues, and have fun doing it, unless you really want to know. That's why on Thursday, September 24, the Gateway crowd will gather for a social introduction night at 7:30 pm in Room 282 SUB. It's your chance to



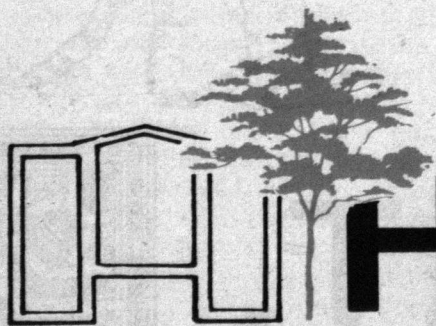
tell us what you think of us, ask questions, or have a hot game of ping-pong over coffee with no obligations attached except to let the editor-in-chief win. Don't sit at home with your dog. Come pay us a visit if you ever wanted to know how a newspaper is run, or how we run one.

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