

gateway

Thursday, March 10, 1983

Life is a sexually transmitted disease...

...and it is invariably fatal

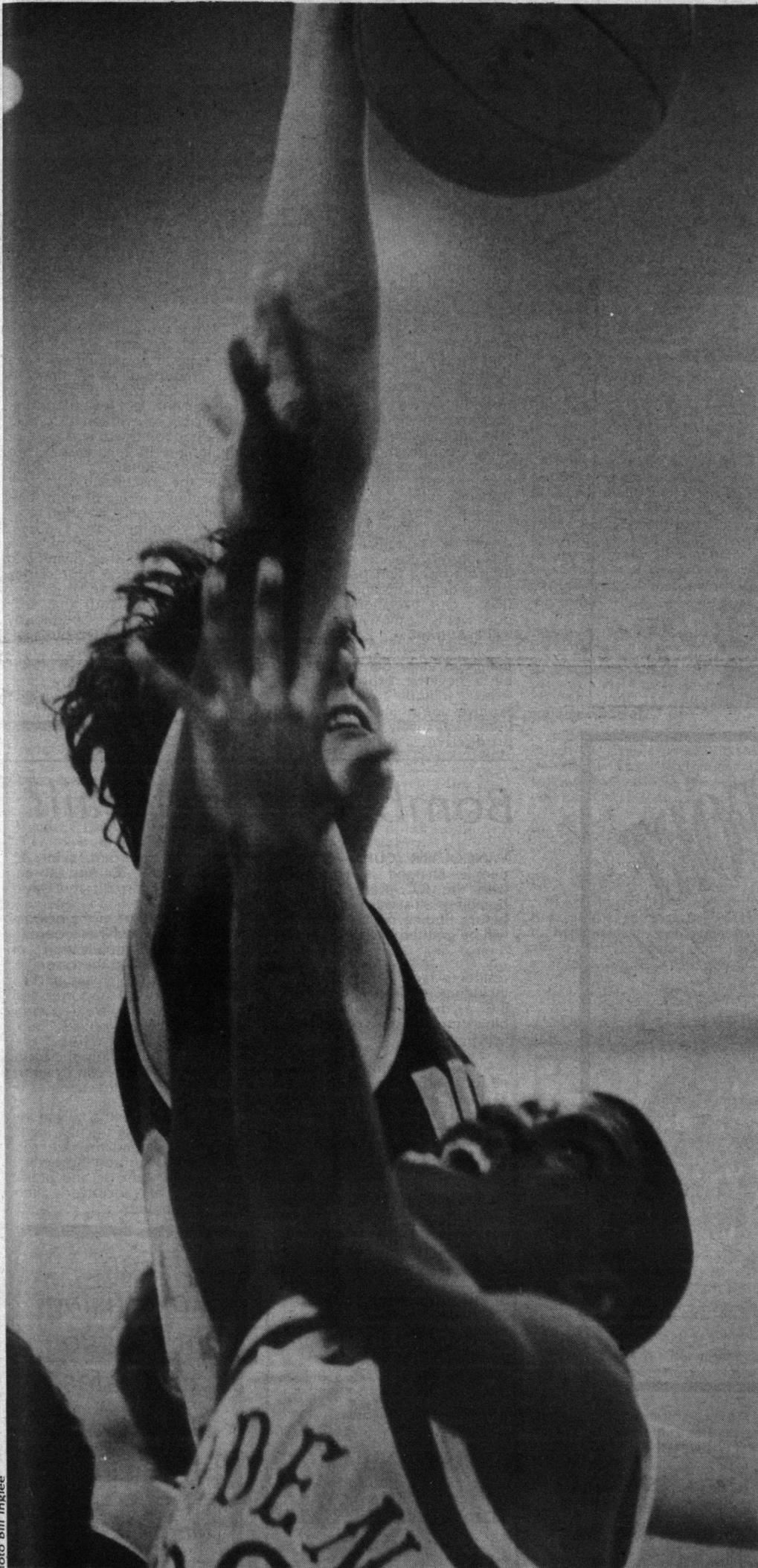


Photo: Bill Inglee

2000 Free Spaghetti Dinners

That's what will be up for grabs in Friday night's basketball action at Varsity Gym. The first 2000 fans through Friday's gate will receive a coupon redeemable at the Old Spaghetti Factory—no Catch 22 either. Come and cheer Willie Delas (above) and the rest of the Bears.

No job?

Skill it!

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — "Unemployment is not a problem."

Not according to federal employment minister Lloyd Axworthy it isn't. He would rather view it as "10,000 individual problems," he says.

Axworthy recently told an audience at the College of Fisheries in Newfoundland that companies are investing in modern equipment to increase efficiency but training institutes cannot afford to keep updating their stock.

"Employers still have to look outside Canada because we haven't got the skills."

Part of the federal government's \$500 million for employment assistance is going towards modernizing training institutions, said Axworthy, citing as an example a recent \$2 million grant to the fisheries college for new marine engineering equipment.

But mechanization does not increase the number of employed people, he said. It merely "redirects the labour force." The Winnipeg clothing industry, for example, could double the number of employed through mechanization, "but that would be very different work requiring different skills."

During an earlier visit to Alberta, Axworthy told a group of University of Calgary students that "we must prepare ourselves for the changing workplace."

Axworthy said if Canadians are going to deal successfully with our current employment problems we must prepare for these changes.

"It doesn't mean a reduction in work. But it does mean a different kind of work," he said. "The kinds of work we have taken as traditional aren't here anymore."

He added that Canadians are no worse off than people in most other industrial countries. "I don't think any ideology has all the solutions," he said.

"It is quite clear that what we're facing now is a series of converging factors that have

caused the greatest employment crisis since the depression."

At the same time, he advocated more cooperation between government and the private sector. "Many of the traditional ways (of creating jobs) aren't going to work unless we have cooperation."

But he admitted that while the federal government is working on the problem, they are not going to solve it entirely. He added that Canadians have to get away from the "kleenex box approach" of job creation where programs are implemented one week then abandoned the next. "We have to create the programs that work."

Meanwhile, in St. John's Axworthy said that seeing where jobs will be and funding training programs for those jobs is critical for economic growth, "particularly permanent jobs — not just a place to keep people warm during the winter months."

Fifty per cent of government funding for work programs goes to persons under the age of 23. The government has recently refinanced the summer youth program and is in the process of examining other youth employment programs through the testing of prototype projects.

"We've got to draw our attention to young people presently in both the work force and in schools."

The federal government is also providing incentives to employers hiring young people for the first time. "But subsidies in the federal government are not big enough," said Axworthy. "We are looking for initiatives from provincial governments and the private sector."

A representative from the secretarial school at the College of Trades and Technology said the school is five years behind in the level of training and has only five word processors. She asked if the school will receive money for updating equipment.

"I have a huge pile of such requests," said Axworthy. "I'm going to look at them on the way home on the plane."

SU paints it black

by Mark Roppel

The Executive is preparing the SU budget for next year and finances "generally look a lot better than last year," according to SU President Robert Greenhill.

The referendum to increase SU fees by \$5 which was recently passed will generate about \$100,000.

The Executive is hoping for an additional fee increase of \$5 to keep pace with inflation.

SU VP Finance Roger Merkosky said, "The SU Administration Board (which Merkosky chairs) is going to recommend a 10% (\$5) increase to Students' Council...so that will help."

SU Business Manager Tom Wright predicts a budget surplus of \$400,000 next year. Finance Manager Ryan Beebe's estimate of \$275,000 is considerably lower, but he remains optimistic. "With the fee referendum and the Consumer Price index adjustment, we should basically be able to get the

University off our backs," said Beebe.

By the end of the summer the deficit should be approximately \$600,000. According to the finance agreement with the University, this deficit must be eliminated by January, 1985.

However, "There are a lot of things we can't foresee, particularly if the University wants to start charging for utilities," said Beebe. "We've had preliminary meetings (with the University)...they want \$100,000 to \$150,000 which would wipe out your CPI or fee referendum pretty quickly."

"A really negative CUPE contract next year would hurt us," said Beebe.

In addition, "The building of club space is not included in the budget," said Tom Wright. "That could be \$100,000 to \$180,000."

As for the controversial sale of bookstore space, "That's so speculative...in terms of budget preparation we're just leaving it out, it hasn't even been discussed by council yet," said Roger Merkosky.

Loneliness myth exposed

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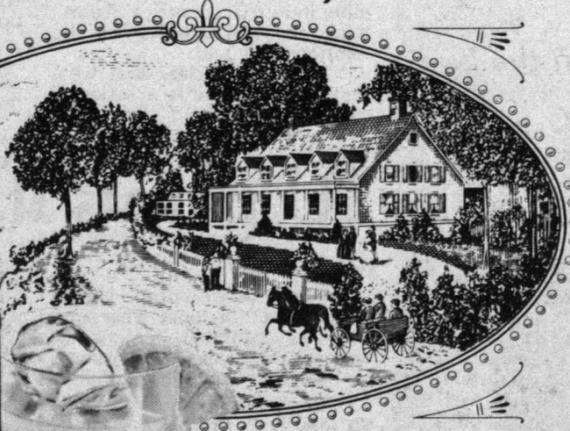
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by the staff of Student Help

Loneliness is a universal experience; despite this, it is surprisingly hard to admit to. We fear that others will mock, or be embarrassed and "turned off" by our disclosure, that we will be considered ungrateful. In addition, the media push an image of "normality" that does not include loneliness, intensifying our feelings that we should not be lonely. We would like to banish the myth that loneliness is for "social rejects", and explore it in the open.

It is impossible to define adequately a word as subjective as "loneliness". It is NOT synonymous with "aloneness". We disagree that it should be described as a disease or epidemic. It is an absence of something, a yearning, a hunger. It is alienation from self, others, society in general. It is isolation - social or emotional.

If being human involves being lonely, loneliness is nonetheless a more apparent problem in this century than ever before. Studies highlight the fact that young adults experience it more acutely than any other age group. It is normal to feel excluded, unloved, alienated, and bereft of anyone to talk to in any new environment, and the University of Alberta is a large campus. Therefore, you are not unusual if you are lonely. This article offers no "miracle cure". However, some ways of dealing with loneliness are more constructive than others.

There are few of us who could honestly say we have no expectation that others (or another) can take our loneliness away. Man is a social creature, and we do depend on other people to satisfy some of our needs. Believing that someone else can "solve" our loneliness for us, however, is asking the impossible, and can doom a potentially fulfilling relationship. Relationships, even intimate ones, enhance life; they cannot be its substance and solution. Our relationship with ourselves is the most important we will ever form.

It is important to recognize that being alone does not have to be a negative experience. The word "solitude" expresses the positive side of aloneness. When used creatively, solitude is productive, reflective, re-

juvenating, healing. It is essential if we are to come to know ourselves. In fearing aloneness, equating it with loneliness, and burying it in passive sensory stimulation (T.V., radio) and distraction, we throw away the chance to discover this. Practising enjoying our own company adds both to how much we enjoy others, and what we have to offer them. What we are "missing" when we feel lonely need not be someone else; often, it is harmony with ourselves.

This is not to say that loneliness cannot be shared within and lightened by friendship and social involvement; simply that by holding our expectations of others so high and our self-esteem so low, we cheat both ourselves and those with whom we want to be close.

Intense or chronic loneliness sometimes leads us to behave in ways which worsen the situation. If we bombard an acquaintance with our need, we may cause alarmed retreat, which we see as rejection. If we are over-cautious, fearing rejection and exposure, people may see us as uninterested or cold. In both cases, the remedy is: listen to others, really listen. Do not use what is said as a point of departure for your own monologue, stifling the other person's views and personality with your own. Ask interested questions - draw that other person out.

While intimate friends can be expected to listen to our pain sometimes, acquaintances can not. Friendship takes time to develop, but while popularity is available only to a few, friendship is available to everyone. Conflict and disappointment are part of any long-term relationship, but they are lessened if we don't expect the unachievable.

Joining a group of some kind can alleviate social isolation to an extent. Volunteer work can help us come to terms with our own need, and to balance giving and taking. Working at appreciating solitude benefits everyone. It is encouraging to learn that self-esteem increases continuously from the late teens into old age!

For those who want to know more, we recommend two books: *In Search of Intimacy* by Carin Rubenstein and Philip Shaver, and *The Loneliness Factor* by Ronald Rolheiser. Or drop by our office at 250 SUB. 432-4266.

Bombers to get bail?

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The five people charged in connection with the B.C. Red Hot Video bombings must wait until March 1 before finding out whether they will be granted bail.

The five lower mainland residents face 17 charges each, including car theft, sabotaging a B.C. Hydro substation and robbing a grocery store of \$53,000 on Feb. 1, 1982.

The defendants' lawyers asked for an adjournment of the Feb. 21 hearing until March 1 when they will present their case for bail.

The five are Brent Taylor, 26; Gerald Hannah, 26; Ann Jansen, 29; Juliet Belmas, 20; and David Stewart, 25.

Since the start of the hearing Justice Byron Baston has ordered a ban on the publication of evidence related to the case.

The courtroom was packed with more than 100 supporters and the families of the five, reporters and undercover police. Supporters stood when the defendants walked into the courtroom, and cheered loudly when they left holding clenched fists in the air.

Supporters held a rally at the courthouse before the hearing to support the defendants' right to a fair trial, and to protest the media's coverage of the case and police harassment of Vancouver's alternative community.

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"A social movement"

Much achieved far to go

by Richard Watts

"Women in our society fear success because they fear for the loss of their femininity and men are fearful of failure because they fear the loss of their masculinity, and both sexes are poorer for it."

Quoting Margaret Mead, Doris Anderson finished her speech on the problems facing, and the progress made by, the Women's Movement to date. Doris Anderson was speaking as a guest lecturer as part of the U of A's Women's Awareness Week.

Doris Anderson is a long-standing and well-respected part of the Women's Movement and at this moment is President of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women.

In the past she has been the Editor of *Chatelaine*, written two best-selling novels and was awarded a commission in the Order of Canada. She is one of the foremost and most important individuals in the Women's Movement in Canada today.

Doris Anderson opened her speech by claiming that nowadays she is often asked two questions by interviewers (usually male): "Is the Women's Movement finally dead?" and "Haven't women by now received what they want?"

"It's as though women have been going through some sort of collective fever recently and are now ready to go back to normal."

And Doris Anderson objected, "I think it has finally penetrated that we haven't got what we want and we haven't finished yet."

"The women's movement is a social movement that affects all of us, men and women, and we all stand to gain from its successes."

The last twenty years have seen a tremendous surge in the Women's Movement and one of its greatest achievements, said Anderson, was that now women are finally beginning to articulate what they are not willing to put up with. This is taking place in the important relationships that all individuals must face: marriage, employment, mothers and daughters and sons and friendships.

Women, according to Anderson, are finally beginning to define themselves and define the place they want to hold in the world. This definition should tolerate neither inequality nor patronization.

This definition should lead to a better place for women as women will seek to make changes in society in order that society will accommodate this new definition.

The Women's Movement has made progress in leaps and

bounds, said Anderson, over the last hundred years. At the turn of the century women had all the rights of morons and children; they couldn't vote, run for public office, or attend university. They had no control over their own money and could be beaten and maltreated, all under the umbrella of marriage.

And while some women were fighting against these injustices, most women sat on the fence whether they thought the situation was right or not. Some women like Queen Victoria actually campaigned against these necessary changes.

Twenty years ago there were only two women admitted to the U of A Med School and Anderson says when she attended the U of A there was a professor in the History Department who refused to give a woman a first in marks on principle.

There were no legal abortions and in two provinces a divorce had to be referred to the House of Commons for approval. People accepted the situation where women were paid unequally for work of equal value, whether they considered it right or not.

Anderson described a situation where in 1960, working for *Chatelaine*, she ran the first article on child abuse. And she got a lot of mail commenting on that article, most of it unfavorable.

"People said we were being too sensational but the fact remained that many children were being cruelly abused."

That sort of incident seems to be how Anderson views the situation that is facing and has faced the Women's Movement. While people may have a sneaking sympathy they do not often wish to face unpleasant facts.

"But the situation is beginning to change and we are beginning to face those facts."

One of the biggest gains the Women's Movement has made is in the area of Family Law Reform.

Anderson recounted the case which touched it all off: the case of an Alberta farm-woman named Irene Murdoch.

This woman, recalled Anderson, had lived and worked with her husband for twenty-five years on the farm, when her husband broke her jaw in three places and kicked her out of her home with nothing. Maintaining that marriage was a partnership and her twenty-five years of work on the farm entitled her to some recompense, Irene Murdoch took her case all the way to the Supreme Court, and lost.

But Canadians, said Anderson, were so appalled at the

unfairness of that case that reforms in Family Law did begin. The reforms made changes to the effect that under the law, marriage became recognized as a partnership of two equals rather than a relationship dominated by the husband.

Family Laws, said Anderson, are Provincial Laws and therefore some are better than others, but the initial necessary changes have been made.

There are other milestones in the progress the Women's Movement has made; there are new laws on sexual harassment, rape is finally being recognized as a violent violation rather than an act of sexual passion, and, perhaps most important of all, said Anderson, is the addition to the Canadian Constitution that states that women specifically are equal under the law.

"It looks a lot like the Equal Rights Amendment that the Women's Movement has been trying to get passed for years in the States and we got it here and we did it all ourselves."

But the situation is not perfect yet and there are still necessary changes to society that must still be made, said Anderson.

The biggest step is in tackling the attitudes of people which maintain the stereotyping of people in our society.

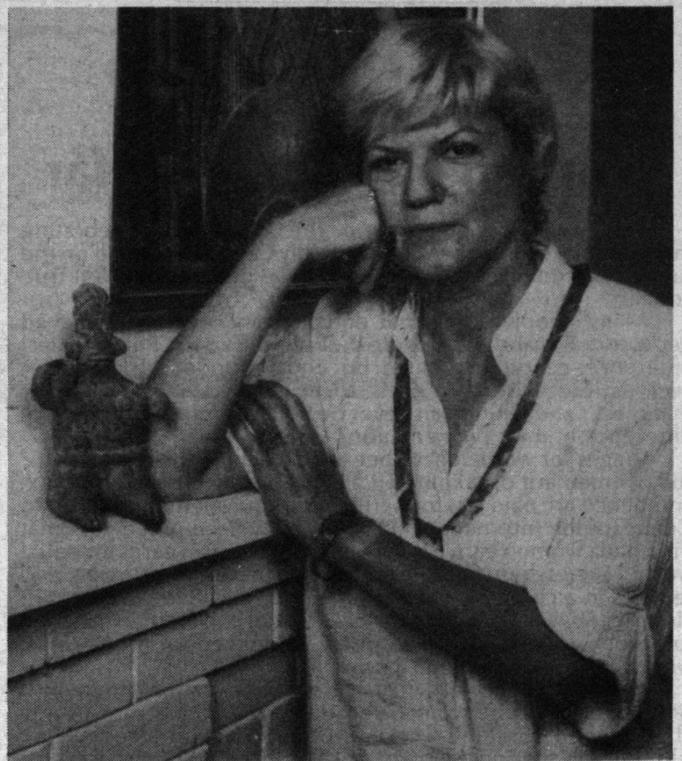
Women, said Anderson, are depicted typically as the headless housewife with her head in the oven going into fits of delight when the kids track mud through the house because now she gets the opportunity to use her new cleaner. But Anderson also condemned the media for stereotyping men who are depicted as overgrown babies whining because they don't want to take their medicine.

Anderson disagreed with the principle that legislation shouldn't change until the attitudes of society change.

"We will always have sexists but if the laws change then the behavior will have to change and it follows that gradually the attitudes will have to change."

Anderson applauded the attitudes of young people today who are rejecting the pigeonholing that societal stereotypes have been forcing on them.

And in closing, Anderson reiterated that the Women's Movement is a social movement that will affect everybody and from which everybody stands to benefit.



Doris Anderson, noted feminist, spoke of the positive accomplishments the women's movement has achieved. She warned, however, there is a lot left to do.

UBC takes cup

by Cathy McLaughlin

Justice David McDonald and Alberta Legislative Speaker Gerry Amerongen helped judge a western Canadian student debating championship Saturday in the Humanities Center.

The McGoun Cup went to the UBC team, with the approval of University president Myer Horowitz, Arts Dean Terry White, Board of Governors member Brian Silzer, U of A law professor Anne McClelland and John Beatty of the Alberta Debate and Speech Association, all judges of the event.

Dominic Barton and Jay McKeown of UBC beat nine teams from the universities of Alberta, Calgary, Victoria, Saskatchewan and Red Deer College to win the sixty year old award.

Their names join those of long-time NDP leader Stanley Knowles, ex-Manitoba premier Sterling Lyon and former Alberta Energy Minister Merv Leitch on the base of the cup.

"This is the most well-organized tournament I've ever been to."

Winner McKeown praised his hosts, the U of A Debating Society, for smooth operation of the event. The once-defunct Society now has nine members, showing a revival

of interest in debating at the University.

Interest was not high enough, though, to save the Huggill Cup Debates, an intra-university event cancelled earlier this year for want of teams.

Besides low membership, funding problems plague the group.

Paula Simons, tournament director, said a grant from the Seventy-fifth Anniversary Commission for the McGoun Cup did not come through.

"We're hoping for Students' Union funding next year."

The club's five dollar membership fee does not cover sessional costs of correspondence, photocopying, research, and tournament entry fees in the forty to seventy dollar range. According to one member, the Society needs about eight hundred dollars in outside funds.

"We want to send a team to the World Debating Championships in Princeton, New Jersey."

Despite the personal costs involved, members are enthusiastic. As Gerry Amerongen concluded in his remarks on the final debate:

"The ability to debate is needed now more than ever."

Nipped in the bud

Prof told off for violations

VICTORIA (CUP) — A University of Victoria professor has continued to sexually harass women responding to his advertisement for models, despite a reprimand from his department.

Ezra Mishan, a visiting professor, has placed advertisements in the *Victoria Times-Colonist* and *Vancouver Sun* stating that a visiting professor from London is looking for women to model for the classical Velasquez sculpture, "Venus."

One woman who answered the ad contacted Vancouver Rape Relief to see if the ad in the *Sun* could be pulled. Another put up a poster in a women's bookstore in Victoria warning women not to answer the ad. Someone circulated an anonymous leaflet in December warning that the modelling "may consist of obscene and degrading poses and may in fact be of danger to the women involved."

Two women told the U Vic student newspaper, the *Martlet*, that each was told to meet "Edward" at his office after a preliminary phone interview.

One woman, who asked that her name not be used, agreed to walk home with Mishan to see examples of his work.

"He asked what my fantasies were. I said 'what do you mean? This is a job, I need the money.' He said 'don't kid me, all the women who come here have some fantasy about what it'll be like.'"

Mishan allegedly asked his models to sign a form that would allow him to touch them for the purposes of sculpting. The women claimed Mishan said this was his defense against women who have tried to blackmail him because "they want something more."

"It seemed to make sense, and because he was a professor and I met him at the university, and his wife seemed to be somehow involved, I thought it had to be, you know, legitimate."

She said she asked Mishan to show her drawings of his planned sculpture, but he would not. Instead, he showed her two rough sculptures — "anybody could do them," she said — and told her that he destroys the sculptures afterwards.

When she removed her

clothes, he allegedly tested the inside of her thighs for muscle tone and touched her nipples, she said, because "he wanted to carve a statue with erect nipples, and to see how long mine would stay erect."

Mishan told her after the interview she was not suitable.

"When I took off my coat in the office, he said 'you don't have to take your clothes off here.' I said I was hot and he said 'of course you are.'"

Wigod also accompanied Mishan to his home to view photos of his work.

As they were walking to his house, Mishan allegedly asked her if she were nervous. "I said I wasn't and he said jokingly, 'it would be so easy for me to hit you on the head, and have my way with you.'"

By mutual agreement she did not model for him.

Mishan has refused to comment on the allegations.

Jerry Walter, acting economics chair, said "I know nothing about it....Dr. Mishan was requested not to use his office for this purpose."



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 WHERE: Calder-Hall, 12721-120 St.
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obscurity, as without our consent (i.e. through taxation), the world's nation states would be unable to finance this.

One could argue indefinitely that it is the "other guy's" fault, that if it weren't for those "Goddamn Commies", or the "Imperialist Bourgeoisie", none of this would be necessary. The reality is that there is more than enough food for everyone to live healthily, but not enough for anyone to live in affluence. Sufficient teaching personnel could easily be trained to bring about global literacy. The World Health Organization eradicated smallpox (one of humankind's greatest killers) worldwide for the sum of 100 million dollars. This amounts to what the world spends on war preparations in less than one and a half hours.

We interrupt this gasbag of a letter for an unpaid editorial announcement:

Letters to the Editor should be under 250 words. Letters must be signed, and include faculty, year and phone number. No anonymous letters will be printed, although we will withhold names. All letters should be typed or very neatly printed. We reserve the right to edit or delete letters for reasons of space or libel. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

The whole point of this matter is that one side (either East or West) must take the initial step, and if the West, as it so often claims, really does stand for truly noble ideals, then it must lead the way.

However, it is rather doubtful that our "leaders" will ever adopt this view as they stand to lose a great deal if it ever comes to fruition. The capitalists who profit greatly from the arms industry are not going to help re-elect any government who would destroy their livelihood (and without the assistance of these and other "like minded" industries, no Western government could ever take power). The communist state is even less likely to give up its military stance, due to its highly structured state of authoritarianism.

Therefore the following is proposed: the propagation of global NON-VIOLENT insurrection, combined with total unilateral disarmament by the West. Disarmament must be total (i.e. of all conventional, nuclear, chemical, and biological weapons) for two main reasons. Firstly, it makes little sense to take away a warrior's sword and leave him with his club, as his mentality will have changed little. In fact, he would far more likely become totally paranoid, keeping his club at his side at all times, waiting to swing at anyone who passes in his general direction. Secondly, the general population would still be under the impression that they were using military means for their defence. Like the warrior, their mentality will have changed little.

Total unilateral disarmament would confuse the hell out of the Soviet government. How would they be able to continue convincing their people of the dangers of the "imperialist capitalist reactionaries"? The Soviet propaganda well would soon run dry.

Critics of this view would vehemently retort that the Soviets need no justification, that they would promptly invade and enslave us. This response has one central fallacy. Neither a ruler, nor any system (democratic or totalitarian), can govern without the consent of the people under its control. Rule is only possible through the acquiescence of the population.

Without it no ruler, no matter how brutal, stands any chance of success.

It is totally illogical that the vast majority of people willingly co-operate with a military system which will inevitably lead to their own self-destruction, as well as the extermination of the planet. These are the same people who fiercely denounce non-violent strategy as being unrealistic. "After all", they claim, "how can an unarmed individual protect himself/herself against an armed one?" "The result would be suicidal!"

In the short term, their criticism may be quite correct. This course of action may lead to the deaths of tens of thousands of individuals. However, for every non-violent martyr, who, rather than kill, dies willingly, the violent spirit of the aggressor will diminish. To quote Mahatma Gandhi: "If all of the mice of the world held conference together and resolved that they would no more fear the cat, but all run into her mouth, the mice would live". Hate and fear are very difficult emotions to maintain when they are not reciprocal. The number of people martyred may be significant, but it would be nowhere near the number killed in a nuclear exchange. Furthermore, such a policy would lay the foundations for a truly peaceful world.

Finally, Mr. Shipka seems to hold the widespread misconception that the world is currently "at peace". Peace is not simply an absence of war. Besides, since 1945 there have been over 100 wars and major armed conflicts. Millions of people have been killed, either in battle, or as a direct result of war (i.e. famine, disease, etc.). True enough, there hasn't been a major conflict between any of the superpowers. But so what? Why bother destroying your own property and having your own people killed, when you have the whole world at your disposal?

Mr. Shipka claims that a strong military deterrent is essential for peace. People of his ilk are strong believers in the old Roman saying: "If you want peace prepare for war". After all, they should know. Who else took part in as many wars as the Romans?

Bruce Grant, Arts 4



You should come to the staph meeting, darling— there'll be a coccus on whether Gateway humor is really as bad as some people say.

Rm. 282 SUB, Thursday, 4 p.m.

**Student Vacancies
 on General Faculties Council Committees**

The following committees will have vacancies for members whose terms of office will commence on 1 April 1983 and be completed on 31 March 1984.

	Undergraduate	Graduate
GFC Executive Committee*	2	1
Academic Appeal Committee	2	1
Academic Development Committee	1	0
Admissions and Transfer Committee**	3	0
Campus Law Review Committee	2	1
Computing Committee	2	1
Conference Funds Committee	1	1
Facilities Development Committee	1	0
Library Committee	2	1
Nominating Committee*	2	2
Planning and Priorities Committee	1	0
Special Sessions Committee	2	0
Improvement of Teaching & Learning Committee	3	1
Undergraduate Scholarship Committee	2	0
Undergraduate Teaching Awards Committee	2	0
Writing Competence Committee	2	1
University Disciplinary Impanelling Board	8	4
Native Studies	1	1
Parking Appeals Committee	1	1

* Must be Members of GFC

** One student must be a transferee from a college in Alberta

All graduate and undergraduate students of the University are eligible for election to the above committees, and membership is not restricted to members of GFC, except those noted. Members are eligible for re-election to serve a subsequent term of office if they expect to be registering at the University the following year.

For further information or nominations, please contact the Secretary of the Nominating Committee, 2-1 University Hall (432-4715), or Wesley Sawatzky, Vice-President Academic, Students' Union, 259 SUB (432-4236).

So whats the job story?

by Richard Watts

Are you worried about your job prospects this summer? Afraid you won't be able to find anything at all?

There may be a viable alternative for you in starting your own business. You can register, incorporate and become a business entity unto yourself and make money.

On Wednesday, March 16 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., the office of Hire-a-Student will be holding an information seminar on starting your own business. The seminar will be held in Rm. 256 CAB.

The seminars will cover information on legal aspects of starting your own business, licensing (there is a discount for students), taxation and record keeping.

There will be about six different speakers, all well qualified in their area of expertise.

Monica Wegner, of Hire-a-Student, says "We want students to know that starting your own business is an alternative to working for an employer because it is going to be tough this summer for jobs."

The office of Hire-a-Student not only offers information on how to start your own business, they also provide services to help you operate your business throughout the summer.

They provide a free referral service to student businesses. This means a potential employer can get in touch with the Hire-a-Student offices outlining the job that has to be done. Hire-a-Student will then refer three Student businesses to the employer who will then make a choice based on the "sales pitch" the students make.

There are some impressive success stories arising out of student businesses; the most notable of which is college pro painters. However, College Pro Painters have ceased to be a Student Business and are now up there in the big time.

Says Monica Wegner, "Painting isn't the only service a student can offer, there's lawn care, baby sitting, and fitness consulting looks as though it might be a big one this year."

This summer will be a tough one for jobs; they won't be easy to

come by. In times like these, the only ones who will make it are the ones who are willing to hustle. Consider hustling in your own business and consider starting to become a self employed worker.

by Gilbert Bouchard

"The whole idea is to employ people who've exhausted U.I. and other forms of assistance, and to allow talented people to make a

contribution to society," was how Les Gallagher, spokesperson for Public Affairs, summed up the New Employment Expansion and Development (NEED) program.

The program, a joint federal/provincial project, will spend 22.5 million dollars in Alberta to create at least 2,700 jobs. Gallagher expects that "the jobs should be distributed through-out the province."

Gallagher elaborated, mentioning that the jobs created will

"benefit the community, and we're looking for jobs that fit into an overall economic strategy, we want to train people for when the economy recovers."

Voluntary organizations, municipalities, unions and members of the private sector are all invited to apply for NEED funds.

Gallagher does warn that the program does not want to create dependence on NEED funds, to replace presently employed personnel, or for profit-oriented projects. Applicants must employ a minimum of three people for at least twelve weeks.

No marks, no food

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The Canadian Federation of Students is giving low marks to a plan by the B.C. government to index student aid to academic standing.

And CFS intends to use the issue to solicit public support.

"The argument of the government right now is that the system is elitist, so let's make it more elitist. The argument we are going to use is that the system is bad right now, so let's stop it before it gets worse," Phil Link, CFS member.

CFS-Pacific chair Donna Morgan agreed. "It's ridiculous. That money's awarded for food, not marks."

"Basically (academic standing) is a way to save money, because only first-class students are going to receive the maximum allowable amount. Even the financial awards office said it would be an administrative nightmare."

"I don't think that anyone would argue that students should be passing," said Dan Worsely, financial aid officer. "The idea of academic progress is not such a bad one, but if it is set unreasonably high, one begins to wonder."

At a Council of Ministers of Education of Canada meeting in Vancouver Jan. 23, Secretary of State Serge Joyal proposed raising the student allowance to \$100 from \$56 per week if provincial governments maintain their present level of student aid.

There are now indications that the B.C. government may not meet the requirements.

Currently the maximum a student can receive in B.C. student aid is \$3,800. The federal government provides \$1,800 in the form of a loan, while the provincial government contributes up to \$2,000 in grants.

A study conducted by Capilano College has determined the minimum amount necessary to live on is \$6,600 per year, Morgan said.

"To a large degree students are written off by the government because they aren't expecting too much of a student vote anyway," Link said. "The main focus of the work we are doing is public, making them aware of our concerns."



Transcendental Meditation Programme

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

Tuesday 7:30; Humanities Centre 2-33
Wednesday 12 noon; SUB 270A

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi
founder of Transcendental Meditation and
the Science of Creative Intelligence

1983 The Year of the Unified Field

Library Hours

Because of additional soft funding made available to the Library by the University Administration, Library week-end hours will increase beginning on March 12th through to the end of Winter Session.

Saturday hours will be from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Sunday hours will be from 10:00 a.m. to Midnight in Cameron Library and in the Rutherford North and South Libraries. Reference hours will also increase in some areas. The Education Library will also increase hours at a later date.

FREE FILM Preview

Monday
March 14
8 p.m.

High Road to
China "featuring
Tom Selleck

SUB
THEATRE



High Road to China

Thank you to Warner Brothers Pictures



MARCH 15

Tuesday: 8:00 p.m. — **CLOCKWORK ORANGE** — 1971, Great Britain, 137 min. Dir: Stanley Kubrick. Cast: Malcolm McDowell, Patrick McGee. Restricted Adult.

CINEMA: DOOR SALES ONLY

Regular Admission: \$3.50/\$2.50 with U of A ID
Double Features: \$4.50/\$3.50 with U of A ID

SUB Theatre is located on the 2nd floor of the Students' Union Building, University of Alberta campus. For more information call 432-4764.

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co-sponsored by Alberta CULTURE



sub theatre



SUB THEATRE presents

Spoons

Tuesday, March 22 - 7 pm.
Tickets: SUB Box Office - all BASS outlets.
With Special Guests

ARTS

ROUNDABOUT

The Jam
Dig the New Breed
Polydor PD-1-6365

by Nate LaRoi

Like many ignorant North Americans, I didn't even know who the Jam were until last spring's 'Town Called Malice.' Unfortunately, just as we were about to grant the Jam full acceptance, the band has an-

nounced its decision to break up.

Over in the U.K., where the Jam are voted best English group year in and year out, this fourteen song live set may be little more than a classy career retrospective. Over here, however, *Dig the New Breed* is practically last chance gas: last chance to find out about one of the most important bands of the last five years.

Culled from concerts 1977 to 1982, *Dig the New Breed* aims for a balanced perspective of the band the Jam were. The only cut from 1982's *The Gift* is 'Ghosts'

which, complete with live horns and friendly clap-along, highlights the deadly serious social/psychological commentary that has made the Jam champions of British youth.

The appeal of *Dig the New Breed*, however, isn't so much the newer performances (almost all of side two is taken from spring 1982 concerts) as the older performances. The 1977 rendition of 'In the City' (sped up or what?) is a marvelous throwback to the group's more punkish early days (that Paul Weller of Joey Ramone doing the opening?). The band's innovative fusion of mid-sixties power pop with punk and Motown is demonstrated on ferociously angry versions of 'All Mod Cons,' 'To Be Someone,' and 'It's Too Bad' from the 1979 *All Mod Cons* tour.

As on most live albums, the band trades tightness, depth, and texture for raw energy and brute power, an exchange that isn't always for the better. The band appears to temporarily lose its tempo in 'All Mod Cons.' With Bruce Foxton on acoustic

guitar (now that's a switch!), 'That's Entertainment' lacks the fabulous bass hook of the original.

'In the Crowd,' in turn, lacks the echoey paranoia and tricky backwards guitar of the studio take.

At other times, the live versions deliver so much extra energy that they put the older versions to shame. Weller's agonizing scream on 'Start' instantly reduces the original to a dull 'Taxman' variation. The new 'Set the House Ablaze' does away with the cute whistling and distracting murmuring and burns the original down to its crisp emotional core.

'Private Hell,' however, is the cut that shows off the band's almost awesome technical proficiency. As Rick Buckler smashes away at the skins, Paul Weller's guitar slashes away overhead and Bruce Foxton's bass jumps and jabs for as much space as it can gain underneath. If you're wondering why the Jam are England's favorite band, this is all the proof you need. *Dig the New Breed?* You bet.

Okay, I'm only going to say this one more time. Due to the high quantity and quality of submissions, we are once more holding over the famous Gateway Literary Supplement until Tuesday. This means, if you get your submission to the Gateway office no later than Friday at noon, it can still be considered for fame and immortality (no fortune). Be sure to pick up the paper Tuesday!

CABARETS

DINWOODIE

2nd Floor SUB.

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

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

Absolutely no minors admitted.

AIIESEC presents

Friday, March 11; 8 p.m.

AIIESEC buys first round for those admitted before 9 p.m.

QWEST



from Calgary

U of A Womens' Centre presents

THE BOPCATS
from Toronto

Saturday, March 12;
8 p.m.

Special Guests:
facecrime
(formerly Troc '59)



\$6 Advance
\$8 Door

Chemical Engineering presents

THE REDS

from Philadelphia
on
Stony Plain Records & Tapes

Friday, March 18;

8 PM

Special Guests:
The Idols
from Saskatoon



Delta Upsilon Fraternity presents

SHERIFF

from Toronto

on



Saturday, March 19;
8 PM

Special Guests:
Secret Society



Jump Cuts

by Jack Vermeé

AS the deadline speedily approached, bleary-eyed columnists give up any hopes of producing well thought-out articles, and turn to random scribbles for salvation...

• If you are an avid reader of this column you may recall that last December I wrote about the possible institution of a Department of Film Studies at our beloved university. A quick inquiry into the proposed department's status revealed little more than we knew already. The program proposal is somewhere in between Arts Council (who have approved it) and General Faculties Council (who await it). Apparently it is undergoing "budgetary revisions in accordance with revised inflation guidelines." ...Sigh!... At least it is still being considered. Hopefully GFC will decide (affirmatively, of course) before the end of term. Maybe, but I hear those "budgetary revisions" can be a real bugger...

• When "Cineplex" first arrived on the scene there was much gnashing of teeth amongst filmfans (me included) over the "philosophy" it represented: a nearly immoral preoccupation with commercial concerns at the expense of a satisfactory movie-going experience. Well, sure, the screening rooms (they certainly aren't theatres) do seem smaller than a room in res; and yes, every little audience whisper or movement does seem louder than the soundtrack; and I know that the gunk they smear all over your popcorn tastes like "3in1"oil. I say it's worth it. Cineplex provides us with a chance to see many films that just wouldn't get shown at the bigger theatres. A few films that come to mind immediately are *Demon Pond*, *Come Back to the Five and Dime Jimmy Dean*, *Jimmy Dean*, *Eating Raoul*, and *Le Beau Mariage*. Coming soon is *Coupe de Torchon*, an Academy Award nominee for Best Foreign Film. If it comes down to seeing them at

Cineplex or not at all, the choice is obvious. Long live Cineplex (and others like it).

• Circle the dates July 5-9 on your Pay Day calendars because that is when the Universiae's International Student Film Festival will be held. The festival is "dedicated to the recognition of student and amateur excellence in film and video production." An independent jury (including Joan Micklin Silver, director of one of the best films of 1982, *Chilly Scenes of Winter*, will award prizes totalling \$6500 in four categories: theatrical, documentary, experimental, and animation. If you want an application form, write to the film festival c/o the NFT. Look for an interview and/or article on the festival in this column later.

• Finally, go see these movies: *Psycho* (1960) I know, I know, but see it again! Hitch said everybody should view his movies at least three times in order to come away with a true understanding of his themes. Stay out of that fruit cellar...!! Mar. 12 and 13 (7:00 pm) at the Princess. *Contempt* (1963) That old exploder of narrative form, Jean-Luc Godard is responsible for this. I haven't seen it but I'm sure it will raise some interesting questions and issues. (And if questions and issue don't thrill you, it also has Brigitte Bardot) Mar. 10 (9:15) at the NFT.

Exposed!

Yes! It's true! SUB Theatre and Warner Brothers are presenting a free preview showing of "High Road to China" Monday March 14 at 8 p.m. in SUB Theatre. It smacks of *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, and stars Tom Selleck (deep sigh). In case you're broke, and in need of entertainment, you couldn't do better. Or even if you aren't broke.

SUELECTION



Nominations Have Been Extended for These Positions only:

Faculty of Science

Students' Council

(5 positions)

General Faculties Council

(7 positions)

Nominations close Thursday, Mar. 10 5:00 pm.

For further information, please contact the S.U. Returning Office (Room 271 SUB) or the Receptionist, SU Executive Office (Room 259 SUB).

SPORTS

Henning outstanding male swimmer

Pool teams impress

The University Swimming & Diving team returned from University of Sherbrooke, Quebec, triumphant after its most successful CIAU National Championships in the history of the teams.

Bears finished 3rd in the men's division only 12 points behind the University of Toronto and the University of Calgary, who captured the men's combined swimming and diving title. Pandas finished second in their competition behind the University of Toronto. Bear star swimmer Cameron Henning recorded three individual wins in the 400m freestyle (3:51.99), the 100m backstroke (57.14) and the 200m backstroke (2:00.80) - the latter swim shattering the existing Canadian record and good enough to win the 'Outstanding Male Swimmer' award.

Bears started the first day of competition with a first and second place in the 400m freestyle when Peter Szmidt (3:54.02) finished behind Cameron Henning. In a very exciting 400m medley relay, Bears were just out touched by Calgary for second place in a controversial race since it was felt that Calgary's swimmer 'jumped' the take-over.

Bear's relay team of Henning, Carleton, Riddle and DesBrisay lowered their existing school record to 3:48.50. Lisa Hiruki placed 4th in the 400m freestyle and the Pandas picked up a bronze medal finishing 3rd in the 400m medley relay.

Panda's time of 4:33.08 was a new school record created by Beth May, Megan Watson, Liz Stirrett and Barb Hemphill. While the Bears had to fight for the combined swimming and diving

title without any male divers, the Panda's were well supported by three strong divers. In the women's 1 metre diving there were outstanding performances from Charlene Bromley (5th), Tara Marvin (6th) and Allison Godkey (8th).

On the second day of competition, Jeff Riddle put up fast times to place 3rd in both the 400m medley (4:25.67) and the 100m (55.90). Howie Ewashko grabbed a bronze medal in the 100m breaststroke with an excellent time of 1:06.09 while being hotly pursued by Brian Carleton who finished 4th. The men's 800 free relay took the silver medal behind Calgary with a new school record of 7:31.98, both teams shattering the existing CIAU record for the event.

For the Panda's Megan Watson placed 2nd in the 100m breaststroke (1:14.77) and teammate Jan Meunier (1:15.86) in 4th place. Lisa Hiruki (400 IM), Liz Stirrett (100 fly) and Beth May (100 BK) all finished in the top 8 while Charlene Bromley performed magnificently on the 3 metre board to place 2nd (573.05 pts.) with Tara Marvin in 3rd and Allison Codkey in 7th places respectively. The diving trio did a great job to finish 1st overall in the women's program.

However, the best efforts appeared to show on the 3rd day of competition. Megan Watson was 2nd in the 200m breaststroke (2:40.63), Jan Meunier followed closely to capture the bronze (2:41.47), Beth May showed great stamina to place 3rd in the 200m fly (2:23.60) and 5th in the 200 backstroke (2:23.60) and the Panda team excelled themselves in their final relay with a great team effort from Stirrett, Hiruki, Meunier and Hemphill to move up to a fourth place finish.

Going into the competition the Pandas were ranked 6th. With great determination and team effort they finished in second place.

The Bears attacked the final day with an incredible performance from Cameron Henning in the 200m backstroke, a surprise win by rookie Howie Ewashko in the 200m breaststroke, and some solid performances from Brent DesBrisay (3rd in 100m freestyle), Peter Szmidt (2nd in the 1500m freestyle), and Jeff Riddle (2nd in the 200m butterfly). The Bears 400 free relay team made a gallant effort to beat the Calgary team and finished a close 2nd in an excellent time of 3:27.26.

The season closed very successfully for the Bears and Pandas. John Hogg and diving coach Don McGavern have built up an impressive team that could take it all next season.

B-Ball Bears in

by Jim Gerwing

The last weekend of inter- varsity basketball is upon us in the name of the 1983 CIAU Western Regional Tournament (March 11-12). Four games over two days will decide who is going to advance to the final four National Championship Tournament hosted by Waterloo (March 18-19).

Four teams are featured in the Western Regionals: the Winnipeg Wesmen, the St. Francis Xavier X-

Francis (No. 5)," says Bears stalwart forward Jim Pratt.

John Hatch, whose parents attended the U of A, will be one of the stars for St. Francis.

The Bears have had a good season and will probably win one of their games. It is quite unlikely that they'll get past the U of Vic Vikings should they be fortunate enough to knock off the X-men.

The X-men are ranked number 5 in Canada, they placed first in the Atlantic Universities

This is a crash course in the CIAU basketball format.

There are three regionals: Western-Winnipeg Wesmen (GPAC), Victoria Vikings (CWUAA), St. Francis Xavier X-Men, and the host Alberta Golden Bears.

Mid-West-Calgary Dinosaurs (CWUAA), Concordia Stingers (QUAA), Dalhousie Tigers (AUAA), and Brandon Bobcats (GPAC).

Atlantic-St. Mary's Huskies (AUAA), Brock Badgers (OUAA West), York Yeomen (OUAA East), and New Brunswick Red Devils (AUAA).

The three winners from these three regionals advance to the Nationals in Waterloo, thus comprising the Final Four when you include the host Warriors.

"Our's is the strongest regional because of Victoria (No. 1) and St.

men, the Victoria Vikings and of course the Golden Bears.

On Friday there will be two semifinal games; Winnipeg vs. Vic at 7:00 p.m. and the Bears vs. the X-men at 9:00 p.m. The two winners will advance to the championship game (Sat. at 9:00). The two losers will meet in the consolation final (Sat. at 7:00).

Friday morning will be designated as Fan Appreciation night. The first 2000 fans through

Francis (No. 5)," says Bears stalwart forward Jim Pratt.

John Hatch, whose parents attended the U of A, will be one of the stars for St. Francis.

"The coach (Brian Heaney) doesn't like us to key on players except for Karl (Tilleman) too much because he's head and tails above everyone else," says Pratt, suggesting that Hatch won't be double-teamed.

What's the Golden Bears' strategy?

"We're going to be running a lot...a lot of fast breaks. Our assignment will be to play good defense and force them to take bad shots," says smooth guard Willie Delas.

The Bears and their fans hope for the best since a full house is expected. The first 2000 fans on Friday get a free spaghetti dinner from the Old Spaghetti Factory.

Athletic Association and are coached by outspoken Steve Konchalski.

The best bet for a Golden Bear victory would be against the Winnipeg Wesmen, ranked number 9. The Bears played them earlier in the season and won by 10 points.

No matter which way you cut the cake, the team to beat will be Victoria, who have been national champs three years running.

Panda gymnasts off to nats

by Brent Jang

The Pandas gymnastics team left for Toronto yesterday for the CIAU National Championships at York University.

"McMaster is supposed to be the strongest team in the country and we've beat them twice. UBC will be a tough opponent," says coach Sue Rouse.

Heidi Ross, Carrie Nawata, Elise Dworkin, Margie Drysdale, Shelley Spaner, and Audrey Gee are representing the University of Alberta.

The six U of A gymnasts will have to look out for such standouts as McMaster's Debbie Kirby and UBC's Ann Muscat and Patti Sakaki.

"We didn't have a good Meet at Canada West. We've got a good chance at the Nationals since we've got some rest. There are six team members going to Toronto and from those, the best three

scores are used," says Rouse, a former gymnast from San Diego.

Team captain Heidi Ross will be defending her 1982 CIAU placings in uneven parallel bars and floor exercise. Ross was an All-Canadian last season.

Elise Dworkin is back from an ankle injury and will be ready to defend her title as 1982 CIAU floor exercise champion.

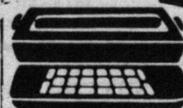
"Gymnastics has really gained a lot of momentum. The calibre has really jumped up. The judging system is more objective than before, although it's also more complex. There are so many things to look for that some judges miss the difficulties (skill elements)," says Coach Rouse.

At the York University Classic in January, the Pandas won the Meet with a team score of 91.29. McMaster was second with 85.84 followed by the University of Western Ontario with 85.50.

The minimum CIAU qualifying score for a gymnast is 28.00 points over four events. Each event is marked out of 10.00: vault, uneven bars, balance beam, and floor exercise.



All-Canadian status is awarded to the top six individual winners (combined score). The Nationals will largely determine the gymnastics team for the World University Games.



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**GOLDEN BEAR
BASKETBALL**



Hosts The
1983 C.I.A.U.

Western Regional Tournament

Friday, Saturday March 11 & 12
7:00 pm. & 9:00 pm.
Varsity Gym

featuring these top teams:

Victoria Vikings: Defending Canadian Champions
St. Francis Xavier X-Men: 4th Ranked in Canada
Winnipeg Wesmen: Second Place in Great Plains Conference
and the

ALBERTA GOLDEN BEARS

Ticket Prices
Adults: \$6.00 Day Pass \$10.00 Tournament Pass
Students: \$4.00 Day Pass \$6.00 Tournament Pass

**FAN APPRECIATION
NIGHT**

On Friday night, March 11th, the first 2000 fans through the door will receive a FREE SPAGHETTI DINNER compliments of the Old Spaghetti Factory and the Golden Bears.



Leader Training

Informational Wine & Cheese
 March 18, 1983
 Rm. 270 A S.U.B.
 3 - 7 P.M.

We're All Set To Proceed With Orientation '83

If you would like to participate, here are the steps:

1. Complete a Leader Information Form (deadline March 18)
2. Complete a Training Application Form (deadline March 31) however **space is limited** and we will be filling available accommodation on a first-come, first-served basis.
3. Receive Training and Seminar Assignments.

If you are interested but unable to attend on March 18, drop by the office (Rm. 278 S.U.B.) for the appropriate forms, BUT DO NOT DELAY.

Note To Experienced SORSE Leaders:
 Training will not be required this spring if you led at least one Weekend and one One Day Seminar in 1982 unless you wish to be considered for a coordinator position. A "Refresher Course" will be offered after regular training but you must complete a new Leader Information Form on or before March 18.

Students' Orientation Services
 278 SUB 432-5319



Ron Parent: top scorer, all-star center, heck of a nice guy

photo Bill Ingles

All-Canadian Bear

by Martin Coultts

Their season may be over, but the hockey Bears still have something to shout about. Ron Parent has been recognized as the top center in University hockey by being selected to the 1982-83 CIAU All-Canadian Team.

His selection comes on the heels of an outstanding Canada West Conference campaign. Parent led the Conference in goals scored with 21 in 24 games, in points with 37, and in powerplay goals with 8. For his efforts, he was chosen as the Conference's first team all-star center, and won the Dave "Sweeney" Schriener Trophy as its leading scorer. The 23 year old senior was also the Canada West Nominee for the Senator Joseph A. Sullivan Trophy as the Outstanding CIAU Hockey Player. The Sullivan Trophy was awarded last night, but the winner was not yet known when the Gateway went to press.

Joining Parent on the All-Canadian Team was defenceman Shane Pearsall of the Calgary Dinosaurs. Pearsall had earlier won the Mervyn "Red" Dutton Trophy as the Canada West's top defenceman.

Two other Golden Bears made the Conference's first all-star team. Tim Krug joined Pearsall on the blueline while Team Captain "Ace" Brimacombe grabbed a share of the third forward position, in a tie with Saskatchewan's Tim Hodgson. Krug led all Canada West defencemen with 25 points in 24 games and led the Conference in assists with 20. Brimacombe's selection capped an outstanding University hockey career. Although his final season was cut short by a knee injury, he still became only the fourth Golden Bear ever to score 50 career goals in Canada West play.

Rounding out the first team were goalie Mike Craig of Calgary and forward Willie Desjardins of Saskatchewan. The Huskies took all but one of the second team positions, with forward Greg Cockrill of UBC preventing a clean sweep.

In other hockey news, the CIAU national finals in Moncton begin today and run through to the championship game on Sunday. The playdowns feature six teams that have been divided into two groups of three. In the "A" Group are first ranked Moncton (the Atlantic champs), fourth Brandon (Great Plains champs) and fifth Wilfred Laurier (Ontario champs). Group "B" features second Saskatchewan (Canada West champs), third Concordia (Quebec champs) and sixth Toronto (a wild card entry because host Moncton won their conference).

Each group will play a round-robin format and the two group winners will then meet in a sudden death game for the national title on Sunday, to be televised live at 11:00 a.m., Edmonton time. Your fearless forecaster predicts a Saskatchewan - Moncton final with the Huskies finally winning it all, after losing the championship game in 1981 and 1982.

L'Express in S.U.B.

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NEWLY RENOVATED



L I C E N S E D L I C E N S E D L I C E N S E D L I C E N S E D L I C E N S E D

Drop in and drink

by Margo Schmitt

The first Campus Recreation Bears Den Drop Inn was such a success that we are hosting another one tonight starting at 8:30 pm. Campus Recreation participants are invited to come by after their activities and partake in an evening of relaxation and socializing. Beer, pop and liquor will be available.

 **Campus Recreation**

INTRAMURALS

The Women's Intramural Badminton Tournament held in the west gym last week went quite well with winners emerging in three categories. Chris Demkiw was the winner of the singles division. In recreational doubles activity, Christine Duce and Bev Kieller took the top spot. Bev Topylki and Gloria Kuzyk were the first place team in the competitive doubles division.

An up and coming event in Women's Intramurals is the Spring Fun Run to be held on Saturday, March 19, at 1:00 pm. Entry is the same day between 12:00 and 12:45 pm. between the Physical Education and Recreation Complex and SUB.

The "Participant of the Week" for February 14 - 20 is Fred Lew, a fourth year Engineering student specializing in Mineral Engineering. He is active in Campus Recreation from both administrative and participation standpoints.

Fred has been the liaison man between Mineral Engineering and the Men's Intramural program keeping all his fellow Mineral Engineers up to date on deadlines, etc.

Fred was on the winning indoor soccer team, and the same week he played for his unit in the Division 2 volleyball seeding tournament. He has also participated in outdoor soccer, flag football, hockey, basketball, racquetball, co-rec volleyball, and co-rec racquetball. Congratulations Fred!

I would like to thank Jim Gerwing for taking over for me last week, and California was great despite the rain!

ENTRY DEADLINE
 Women's - Spring Fun Run, Sat., March 19, 12:45 pm. at the start line.

footnotes

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

MARCH 10
UASF& Comics Club meeting 19:30-1200, Tory 14-9. The Purple Toque is Very Lonely.

Chaplains. "The Long Search: Quest for Faith" series concludes with panel discussion on "The Role of Conversion in Contemporary Canadian Society." 7:30 pm in SUB 158.

Visit of president of Pratt & Whitney speaking 3 pm on latest developments in his company and employment prospects for engineers. Mech E. 3-1.

U of A Flying Club international airport control tower tour. Leave U at 7. Meet at 269 CAB. Call Ed for details 434-4847.

MARCH 11
PSUA Social, Newman Centre, St. Joseph's College. Students, profs, guests welcome. Cheap beer & wine. 5pm-12.

Action Factor. See the World Cup Downhill, Mar. 11-13, at Lake Louise. \$120.00 for more info call Fergus 488-6834 or Wes 436-4629.

Zoology Students Assoc social. CW 410 (Bio Sci). 5pm. Boat Races.

East Asia Interest Club slide presentation. "China Through the Eyes of Archivists", 3 pm with Gertrude Russell's recent tour of the PRC.

MARCH 12
Downhill Riders Ski Club. Whitefish 83 reunion party with Secret Society and Crazy Eddy & the Ingrown Toenails. Riv Rockrook. Ticket advance only from members.

Dinwoodie Cabaret featuring Bopcats. Tickets on sale in NE corner CAB and BASS: \$6 advance, \$8 door.

MARCH 13
Worship with Lutheran Campus Ministry on the Fourth Sunday in Lent at 10:30 am in Newman Centre of St. Joseph's College.

Christian Reformed chaplaincy worship Sunday at 10:30 am in Meditation Rm. SUB. Welcome.

MARCH 14
U of A Stage Band presents an evening of Big Band Jazz at 8 pm in Con Hall. Free.

MARCH 15
Boreal Circle for Northern Studies presents Susanne Swibold, Cinematographer on THE Pribilof Islands — Galapagos of the North. 2hr slide show. 8 pm in CW 410 Bio Sci. Free.

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

MARCH 16
Malaysian-Singaporean Students Assoc present a food and cultural exhibition, Mar. 16,17,18 (11-4 pm) in Rocking Chair Lounge HUB.

MARCH 18
International Students Org. social, SUB 142, 8-midnight. \$2 members, \$3 non-members. All welcome.

Club IDC seminar on Media Imperialism. Conference Room (4-114) Ed. North, 3-4:30 pm.

Dr. Paul Gates of Cornell U lectures on "A Comparison of Canadian and American Land Policy. 3:05 pm, Tory 2-58.

GENERAL
U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament information tables in SUB every Friday.

Volunteer Action Centre recruiting staff for next year. 242 SUB, 482-6431.

SORSE. Were you a SORSE delegate last summer? Come into our office and sign up to be a leader This summer.

UASF&Comics Club meets Thurs 1930, Tory 14-9. Would-be Hoodoo Con GoH's especially welcome.

March 25, 1983, Canada India Youth Society present Spring Dance. Info Phone Tito - 475-6177, Faith - 438-0145.

Undergrad Psych Assoc. Nominations now open for undergrad rep on Psych Dept council and for UPA Exec. Bio Sci P303 for details.

St. Joe's student volunteers. English classes for Indochinese refugees at St. Joe's. Sat am. Need English and Cantonese speaking volunteers to come every 2nd Sat to teach. Ph. Diane Wong, 433-0565 or Fr. Firth at 433-1569.

Third World Film Festival 1983. Starts Friday evening March 25, Tory Turtle. Arab Students Assoc.

University Parish. Bridgehead Trading products (coffee from Tanzania & Nicaragua; tea from Sri Lanka) are available in the Chaplains office. SUB 158E.

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament peace march from Cold Lake to Edmonton. Watch Gateway for further details.

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

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

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

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

Sportin' Post quality used sporting goods. Sports wear, fitness equipment and accessories sold on consignment. 10721-124 St. 451-2136.

Typing and Photocopying Service. For term papers, thesis, resumes, reports, statistics, specs., etc. Yes, we know APA format. Accord Steno Services, North end of HUB Mall, 433-7727.

Fast, accurate typing. Reasonable rates. 432-7696.

Accurate, Fast typing. Reasonable rates. 465-7488.

Will type: Assignments, term papers, etc. Reasonable rates. Phone 466-0114.

Zoryana Resale Boutique — quality women's and men's clothing, furs and accessories. We specialize in designer clothes, natural fabrics and vintage. 8206-104 Street. 433-8566.

Business Card Printing (matches, napkins). 100 for \$19.00, any color, discount for quantity. 434-0823.

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

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

Experienced typist will do your typing. 435-1126.

Fast, accurate typing. \$1/page. Phone Shelley, 488-1278.

wanted

The Alberta Northern Lights Wheelchair Basketball Club requires people for telephone shift work for an eight week fund raising campaign commencing March 7, 1983. 3 shifts as follows: 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m./1:00-5:00 p.m./5:30-9:30 p.m. Rate of pay beginning at \$4.00 per hour dependent upon experience and performance. If desired, pay may also be considered on a per hour plus commission or commission only basis. Applications now accepted between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday at St. John's School, 120 Street and 102 Avenue.

Want to buy a used internal-framed backpack for person 5 ft. 6 inches. Howard 452-2186.

personal

Happy Birthday Karen. Many happy returns, from the Old Scona network.

Lynn please call me! 469-2294 Glenn.

Students - Develop your own business this summer! For more information call 482-4910 ask for Dave.

Former music student, flautist, interested in meeting other musicians — Patrick 488-5640 evening.

Lost: Silver chain with a green jade ornament. If found please contact Connie at 478-3982.

Clear your Acne. Remarkable formula available. Write: MDG, Box 1439, Edmonton T5J 2N5.

Need Cash? Fleet owners with Co-op taxi can help you. 483-8984.

Pregnant? Confidential assistance. Free Pregnancy tests. Birthright. 488-0681.

Looking for Christian worship and fellowship. Visit Knox Church (Evangelical Free) 8403-104 St. Services 11 and 6. 432-7220.

M/F want quiet female to share 3 bedroom apartment. \$160 Larry 437-7681.

Lost: TI-55-II calculator in Tory Building TB-70. Reward offered. Call Mike at 454-4034.

Lost: On Tuesday in the University vicinity, one gold watch (oval face). If found, please phone 435-8841.

Beautiful large house, partially furnished — 5 minutes from campus to sublet May 1 to Sept 1 (or Aug 1). 439-2355.

Lo Mayor years bee men eon yore daze, beamer re: Gwnnryd the eleven.

Are you really going to live in Res or with roommates again next year?? Convertible 1 bedrm/bach suites \$362/month; including utilities, racquetball, squash, pool, whirlpool, sauna, gym, satellite TV. Highland Centre, Jasper Ave & 90 St. Pre-renting Sat & Sun - Ask for Sheryl (424-1181).

Mike Rau — Rets go Rounge, for rittle grass of Kahrua, cerebrate berated 19th. Rove Rob.

Dan D: (Strike-out King) Happy 21st! But don't you think you should try and lose it before graduation?

Call an enticing Belly Dancer to give your party a touch of something different. Vivian 426-6498.

D.F.Y. but S.H. is still awesome! Can you be just my friend?

classifieds

for sale

One-way ticket to Amsterdam: May 13th departing. Phone 439-8749 or 439-7070.

services

Experienced, accurate typist. Reasonable rates. Lyn at 454-0900.

Professional Typing — IBM Selectric. Quick, accurate service for term papers, thesis, resumes; Phone Judy 483-4829.

Fast & Accurate for \$1/pg. Rapid at home typing (70 wpm), rush jobs accepted, rates negotiable, IBM Selectric, dual pitch, self correcting. Call Susan 423-3807, 10 am-1 pm or 466-1097 after 6 pm.

Accurate typing, reasonable rates. Call Marg 478-8424.

Will babysit my home or yours; evenings and/or weekends. Call Debbie. Days 451-2830; nights 426-1810.

Will do typing my home — Central Edmonton; call Debbie. Days 451-2830; Nights 426-1810.

Professional Typist - Word Processing. 24 Hour Turn-around service MOST papers. Gwen 467-9064.

Copy and dicta typing. 469-5762 afternoons.

Experienced typist will do quality work at very reasonable rates. Will type various forms or assignments. My home. Phone Wendy at 454-7814.

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

Typing - Fast and accurate, Phone Val 468-1715.

Here's what you need:

EXAMS

From previous terms

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SUB

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Deadline March 28



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STUDENTS' UNION BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

External Affairs Board

Required:

— 5 students-at-large

Duties:

— Make recommendations to Students' Council on political issues
 — Grant funds to political clubs, religious clubs, and public service organizations
 — Play a leading role with respect to relations with the provincial government

Academic Affairs Board

Required:

4 students-at-large

Duties:

— Recommend to Students' Council on academic relations and academic affairs
 — Advise and assist Vice-President (Academic) on implementation of Students' Union Policy
 — Promote co-ordination and co-operation with faculty associations and GFC student caucus
 — Consider applications for financial assistance from faculty associations and departmental clubs

Housing & Transport Commission

Required:

— 6 students-at-large

Duties:

— Make recommendations to Students'

Council respecting housing and transport concerns

— Investigate development and zoning plans for the University area

Administration Board

Required:

— 4 students-at-large

Duties:

— Consider recommendations for the Students' Union budgets
 — Make recommendations with respect to club and fraternity grants
 — Consider applications for non-budgeted expenses
 — Aid in financial policy making with respect to RATT, Dewey's, L'Express, SUB Theatre, Games, and other areas of the Students' Union

Nominating Committee

Required:

— 2 students-at-large

Duties:

— Select Commissioners of the Students' Union
 — Select members of other Students' Union boards
 — Select directors of Students' Union services
 — Select Speaker for Students' Council

Building Services Board

Required:

— 5 students-at-large

Duties:

— Make recommendations to Students' Council concerning building policies in SUB
 — Make policy recommendations to Students' Council concerning services offered by or to the Students' Union
 — Approve allocating of space in SUB according to building policy

Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board (DIE Board)

Requires:

5 student regular members

3 student alternates

who must be in their second or further years of studies

Duties:

— acts as administrative tribunal for SU Constitution and By-laws
 — has "court-like powers"
 — investigates and tries alleged breaches of discipline
 — enforces discipline among Students' Union members
 — interprets SU Constitution and By-laws

Term of Office: 1 June 1983-31 May 1984

President's Standing Committees

Purchase and Placement of Works of Art Committee

Required: 1 undergraduate student

Purpose:

— To purchase or commission works of art for installation in new or renovated buildings

Meets: At call of the chair

Term: To April 1984

Student Employment Committee

Required: 1 undergraduate student

Purpose:

— To act as a liaison between the University and the Canada Employment Centre on campus for the placement of students in employment locally and nationally

Meets: At call of the chair

Term: To April 1984

Recreational Use of Physical Education and Recreation Centre Committee

Required: 3 undergraduate students

Purpose:

— To review recreational needs of students and staff as they affect scheduling of free time in the Physical Education and Recreation centre

— Establish policy for the use of the centre during non-class periods

Meets: At call of the chair

Term: To April 1984

Security Advisory Committee

Required: 1 undergraduate student

Purpose:

— To provide a forum for the review and formulation of security policy

— To recommend security policy to the Board of Governors

— To ensure security policy is in conformity with the law and is applied consistently on campus

Meets: At call of the chair

Term: To April 1984

Archives & Documents Committee

Required: 1 undergraduate student

Purpose:

— To recommend policy to establish an archives procedure within the University

— To recommend retention, disposal, and preservation of University documents and historical manuscripts.

Meets: At call of the chair

Term: To April 1984

Senate

Required: 3 undergraduate students to sit on the Senate

Duties:

— The Senate's responsibility is to inquire into any matter that might tend

to enhance the usefulness of the University (*University Act, 1966*)

— The Senate meets five times yearly

Terms of Office: 1 May 1983 to 30 April 1984 (unless otherwise stipulated)

Deadline for Applications: Monday, 4 April 1983

For Applications and information, Contact the SU Executive Offices,

Room 259, SUB, Phone 432-4236

