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Of all forms of sexual aberration...

...chastity is the strangest
Anatole France

Workers find floors shaky at Cameron

by Brent Jang

Workers assigned to asbestos cleanup at Cameron Library's \$4.4 million renovation project have discovered an unstable structure in need of repair.

While workers were removing the asbestos it was discovered that the joists (metal beams supporting the floor) couldn't handle the weight of hundreds of shelves filled with books.

The joists twisted under the overload and are now being strengthened.

"We've found other problems in terms of having to update building safety, like in the lighting and ventilation," said University director Gordon Bulat. The lighting system will be made more energy efficient and the ventilation ducts will be upgraded to modern air-carrying standards.

Cameron Library was built in 1964. A south section was added in 1969.

Bulat said health officials are closely monitoring the asbestos removal process. "It's a very labor-intensive procedure," he said.

Asbestos attacks lung tissue and can cause cancer. It is commonly used as insulation and is usually found around light fixtures. As asbestos ages, the little fibres fall off and get into the air stream.

On-site Project Co-ordinator Stan Thomas said the only dangerous aspect is that workers might carry dust into other areas. The workers, equipped with special suits and masks, spray the asbestos with a water solution.

"Once it's wet, there's no danger of asbestos getting into the air," said Thomas.

As for the reinforcement of the structural members, Bulat and University Projects Officer Dan Pretzlaff have given the go-ahead to Thomas because a delay would mean extra costs.

"The floor construction certainly doesn't meet the code standards of today," said Pretzlaff.

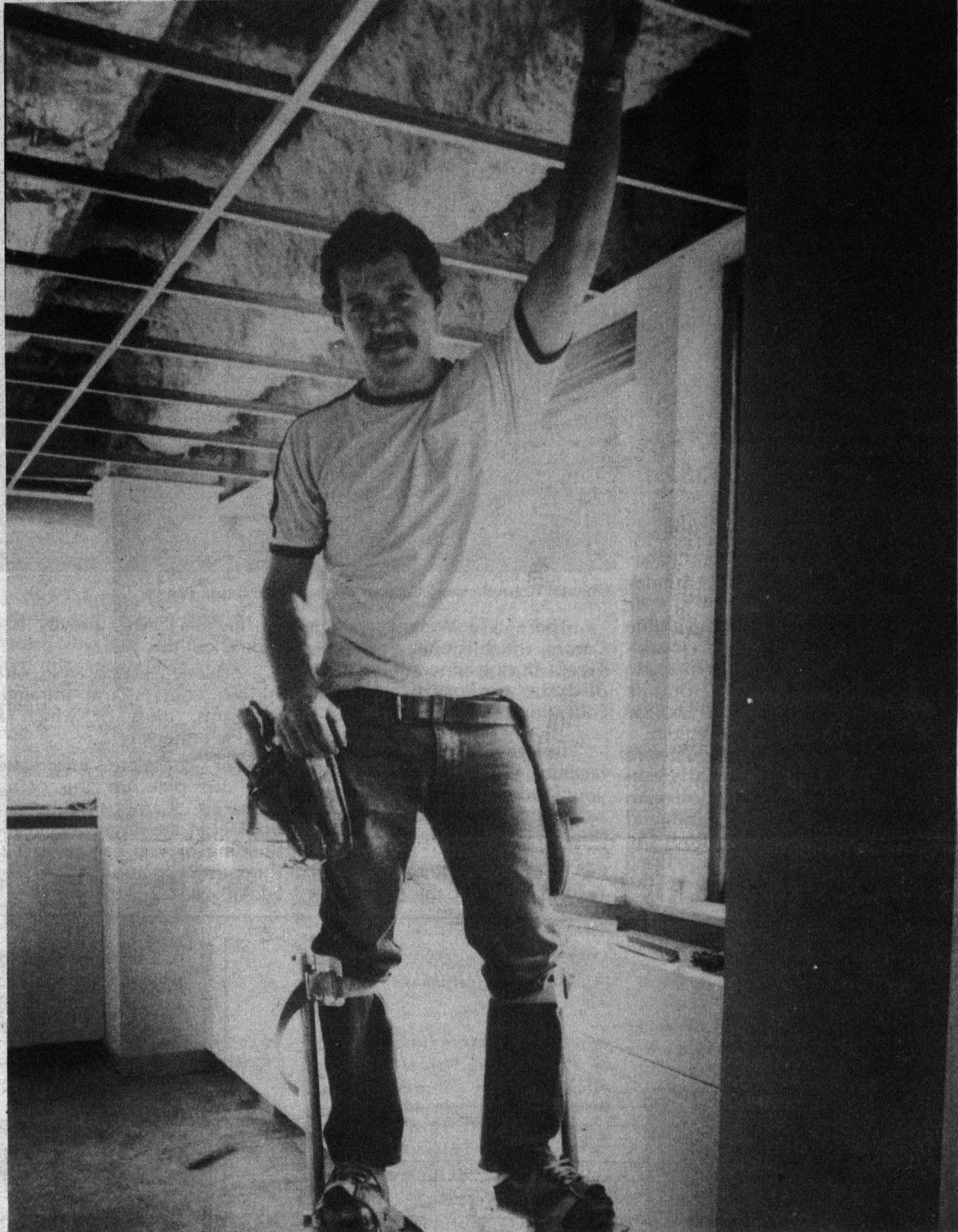
Thomas said the floors could conceivably cave-in if the improvements to the joists were not made.

Chief Librarian Peter Freeman said "it's been quite a challenge for staff to keep the system running smoothly" with the renovations. "Once you get going on a project like this, you can't just stop midstream," said Freeman, referring to the inconvenience to U of A students.

The main floor work (circulation, fines area, and reserve reading) has been completed; the fifth floor should be ready at the end of November.

The project, including the \$2.6 million asbestos cleanup, is scheduled for completion by September 1984.

"We're really dealing with three projects going on at the same time. There's the original asbestos cleanup, then the library upgrading, and now the structural improvements," said Bulat.



Worker takes a break after having applied a new asbestos-free material in Cameron Library. The building needs to be strengthened because of an inadequate support system.

photo Angela Wheelock

CFS referendum is going to DIE

by Jens Andersen

Charges of misconduct in the CFS referendum will go before the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board of the Students' Union this Saturday.

Student Gordon Stamp, who waged an unofficial "No" campaign during the referendum is laying the following nine charges.

1) That the Anti-Cutbacks Team was used by key supporters of the (CFS) "Yes" campaign to unfairly advance campaign slogans and literature in an attempt to further their cause.

Specifically, Stamp states that the use of a symbolic check-mark in tandem with the slogan "positive action on tough issues" in both ACT and CFS literature, as well as the fact that four members of ACT - an SU body - were members of the "independent" pro-CFS campaign, constitutes aid to CFS by ACT-SU.

Such aid, Stamp says, is not mandated to ACT under the SU constitution, nor does the constitution allow public statements in the name of the SU without

executive and Council approval. The SU has taken no position on CFS membership.

ACT Chair Barb Donaldson - also a worker on the "Yes" campaign - says, however, that none of the material Stamp cites was put out by the campaign. Rather, it was put out by CFS itself, which was not technically running the "Yes" campaign, though it put out promotional material of its own both before and during the campaign, much of it for joint CFS-ACT action during National Universities Week in September.

2) That Glenn Byer in his role as Chief Returning Officer failed to enact and post those regulations necessary for any situation not dealt with by Bylaw 300 (the bylaw on SU nominations and elections to SU positions).

The SU constitution and bylaws, in fact, say virtually nothing about referendums. The Returning Officer, however, is empowered to make regulations where there are no rules, which in this case meant that Byer made up the complete set of regulations

himself, consulting the last (1978) NUS referendum and other precedents.

Byer also states that he distributed these regulations to applicants for both the official "Yes" and "No" positions. Only the "Yes" people completed their applications.

Stamp says he didn't get to see the regulations till a week after the election was over. Byer says he doesn't recall Stamp asking for the regulations till the day before the election, at a time when he was quite busy with election business.

3) That Glenn Byer in his role as Chief Returning Officer, failed to adequately advertise the opening and closing of nominations for the running of the "No" campaign.

Here Stamp is using the election bylaw as a standard, though it perhaps does not legally apply. If the referendum had been run like an election, much more advertising would have been required. In addition, if nominations had been closed a week earlier, the deadline could have been extended when no

"No" campaign materialized.

4) That the "Yes" campaign, under the direction of its campaign manager, Robert Lunney, distributed misleading and illegal campaign literature to the disadvantage of the "No" side.

Stamp says the "Yes" campaign implied that Travel CUTS and other CFS services would leave campus if the referendum was defeated. The assertion is hard to prove or disprove, but Stamp believes it is false. He also claims that "Yes" campaigners implied all \$4.00 of the per capita CFS fee would go to services, whereas all but \$1.00 goes to the political wing. And, Stamp says, the advertised figure of 70 per cent of Alberta Students working through CFS was misleading when over 70 per cent of U of Calgary students voted recently not to join.

Stamp also cites the pamphlet which mentions a favourable report by an SU task force, when the SU itself has taken no stand on CFS (see charge #1).

5) That the "Yes" campaign made illegal use of pro-CFS materials and

were not accounted for in the "Yes" CFS campaign budget.

CFS did put up its own posters around campus separate from the "Yes" committee, and if they were included in the expenses they would most likely push the \$1407 expenditure of the "Yes" campaign over the \$1450 limit. Moreover, the posters were left up on referendum day.

Charges 6, 7 and 8 are not formally stated, but they concern, respectively: official "Yes" posters left up in certain locations on referendum day; "Yes" campaign money spent on "somebody's" plane ticket (a CFS Services spokesperson flown in from Saskatoon to campaign), and unstamped material posted in the Education Building.

9) That Glenn Byer, in his role as Chief Returning Officer, threatened to sue Gordon Stamp for the cost of a new referendum (\$5000) if Gord Stamp continued to speak out as an individual against CFS.

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Athletic Services available

by Kent Cochrane

It's registration time. You go to pay your fees and you notice that you have to pay \$34.50 for something called "Athletic Services."

So where exactly does that money go? The money allows you to use the various facilities in the Physical Education and Recreation Centre to take part in the courses and intramural sports by Athletic Services.

Also, Athletic Services fees allow you to attend all university sporting events free of charge.

You can jog on the track in the Pavillion (the inconspicuous yellow building next to the Physical Education Building) MWF 1200 - 1300 and M through F 1700 - 1800.

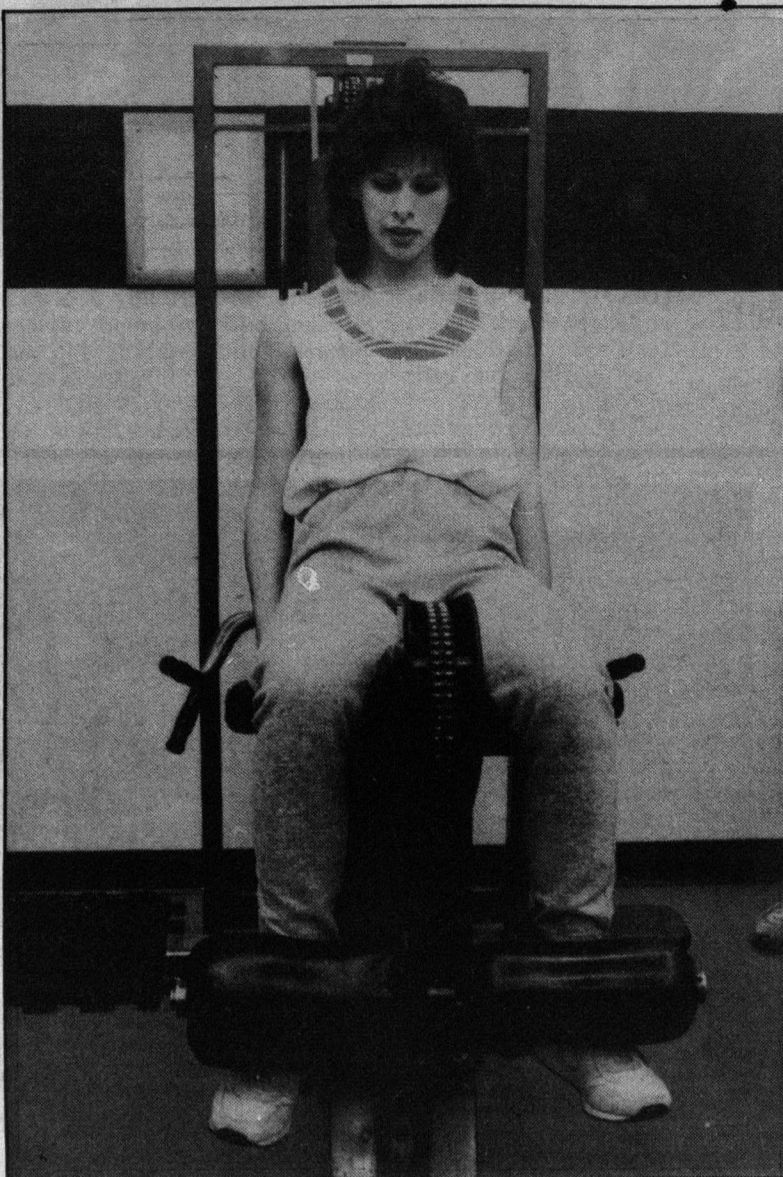
As well, you can also jog on a 200 m circuit inside the hockey arena at anytime except during Bears games.

The Pavillion is open for volleyball MWF 1200 - 1300 and Saturday 1200 - 1600 and tennis M through F 0645 - 0745 and Sunday 1400 - 1600.

The main gym in the Physical Education Building is open for basketball MWF 1200 - 1300, F 1900 - 2200, and Saturday and Sunday 1200 - 1600.

There are also courts available for racquetball, squash, and handball. Court bookings can be made at the Equipment Room (outside the locker rooms) from 0730 - 0830 or 1200 - 1300 on any weekday.

The swimming pools are available for recreational swimming, with the west pool open weekdays 1100 - 1300 and weekends 1330 - 1630. Both the west and east pools are also open at various other times in the afternoon and evening.



Chantal Paguette works out in the weight training centre

There is a Weight Training Centre, which is open at all times except during scheduled classes, on the bottom floor of the Physical Education Building.

In order to use any of the facilities, you must first exchange your student ID card for a plastic wristband at the Equipment Room.

Lockers can be rented for \$15 (with \$10 refundable); however,

all lockers have already been rented out this year.

Athletic Services also offers various courses and intramural programs, most of which are already underway.

For complete information, you can pick up the orange-coloured Campus Recreation booklet in the Physical Education Building or you can contact the Campus Recreation office (Phys. Ed. W1-08, 432-5705).

Students getting even more power

Changes in the composition of the Council of Student Services (COSS) to increase the input of students were ratified at the General Faculties Council meeting on Monday.

Instead of four undergraduates, and one graduate student, there are now five undergraduates and two graduate students on COSS.

The revised council will have 17 voting members and four non-voting members.

"The Students' Union felt that COSS could be more representative if there were more students on it," said SU VP Academic Barb Donaldson.

Dean of Students Peter Miller who is also the chair of COSS agreed, "I think it (COSS) will be more effective because the student voice will be stronger."

Miller describes COSS as "students' most effective avenue

for address directly into the administration."

COSS makes recommendations to GFC about matters it has investigated. COSS can investigate any matter it or GFC deems of interest to students says Miller.

"If students do have concerns they can gain access through any representative on the Council," said Miller.

The undergraduate representatives on the Council are the SU President, one student-at-large, the SU Housing and Transport Commissioner, one undergraduate GFC member, and the director of Student Help.

Some of the issues which COSS may be concerning itself with this year include everything from creating a guide to courses and professors to the role of university housing and the price of food in the cafeterias.

Stamp vs YES-CFS

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When he drew up his regulations Byer decreed that if any side failed to meet official registration requirements, "no campaigning will be allowed for that side."

In a letter to the Gateway, Oct. 14 Byer reiterated this rule, leaving a loophole for campus news organizations who "should deal with the issue as any other newsworthy item."

Stamp says this ruling violated his freedom of speech, and was

unconstitutional under the Canadian Charter of Rights.

Byer says he told Stamp not to speak and warned him he could be held responsible for the costs if the referendum were overturned, but denies he violated Stamp's rights.

He is also recommending that the SU have a clearer policy on referendums in the future so these problems are not repeated.

The DIE Board hearing will be held Sat. Nov. 5 at 1:00 PM in SUB Rm. 270A. It is open to the public.



Successful and nicely organized UN Disarmament Week

by Mark Roppel

United Nations Disarmament Week came to a close Tuesday and according to organizers the week was a success.

"I would say it raised people's awareness," said Godo Stoyke of the U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament.

Stoyke said the highlight of the week was a march on the Legislature which was held on October 22.

October 22 was UN Disarmament Day, a day set aside by the UN each year in the last week of October to inform people about the dangers of the arms race.

Over 1400 people participated in the Edmonton march.

"I would say the turnout was satisfactory for Edmonton," said Stoyke, "but you can't compare it with West Germany" where approximately 1.3 million people demonstrated.

There were demonstrations across Canada and in virtually every population center in the world. Half a million demonstrated, in Holland, 400,000 in London, and 900,000 in Moscow.

Robin Denton, spokesperson for the UN Disarmament Committee which organized the activities, was also satisfied with the turnout at the Legislature, "you always hope for more but there are many more at home supporting us," he said, "Nobody is for nuclear war."

Aside from the march the Committee sponsored a debate between NDP External Affairs Critic Pauline Jewett and Edmonton Journal editor Stephen Hume about testing the Cruise, a panel discussion, various speakers and films.

"I thought it was a very nicely organized week," said Denton.

Denton also attended the "Strategies for Peace and Security in a Nuclear Age" conference in Guelph, Ontario. The conference was addressed by Prime Minister Trudeau. Many prominent Canadians were there including Edmonton MP Doug Roche and Archbishop E.W. Scott, Primate of the Anglican Church.

Rear Admiral Eugene Carroll, former head of all US forces in Europe and the Middle East, and General Brent Scowcroft, who was in charge of the M. program were at the Guelph Conference, as well as prominent leaders from around

the world.

"I met Walter Gordon (former finance Minister of Finance under Lester Pearson)" said Denton. "He said something very interesting. He said 'Canada should get out of NORAD and not test the Cruise.'"

Denton cited a recent poll published in the *Edmonton Journal*

and said "Despite what (Premier) Lougheed told (British Prime Minister) Thatcher, the vast majority of Albertans do not support the Cruise."

"I think most people are aware we've got a problem, they just have to be filled in on the details," concluded Denton.

Pacifists arrested

by Taras Lehkyj

On two separate occasions last June, a delegation of the unofficial peace movement Group to Establish Trust Between the USA and USSR tried unsuccessfully to deliver a letter for Margaret Thatcher to the British Embassy in Moscow. The letter protested arrests of pacifists outside military installations in England in the spring.

On June 14 V. Brodsky, M. Reitman, and S. Rozenoer were arrested near the embassy and interrogated for three hours. The police claimed that a threat "of impending terrorist attack" on the embassy had been discovered. After the interrogation, the delegation was released.

On June 25, the same members of the Group were arrested while trying to get out of a taxi at the embassy gate. They were searched, interrogated for three hours and warned that "if we catch you near the British embassy, we'll throw you in the Moscow River." The police confiscated the protest letter to Thatcher.

Six days after the second incident, a delegation from the Group successfully handed over a letter for Thatcher to a British diplomat at his apartment. They were accompanied by English pacifist Andrew Dobson. Only one member of the delegation - Serhiy Rozenoer - was detained on his way to the meeting.

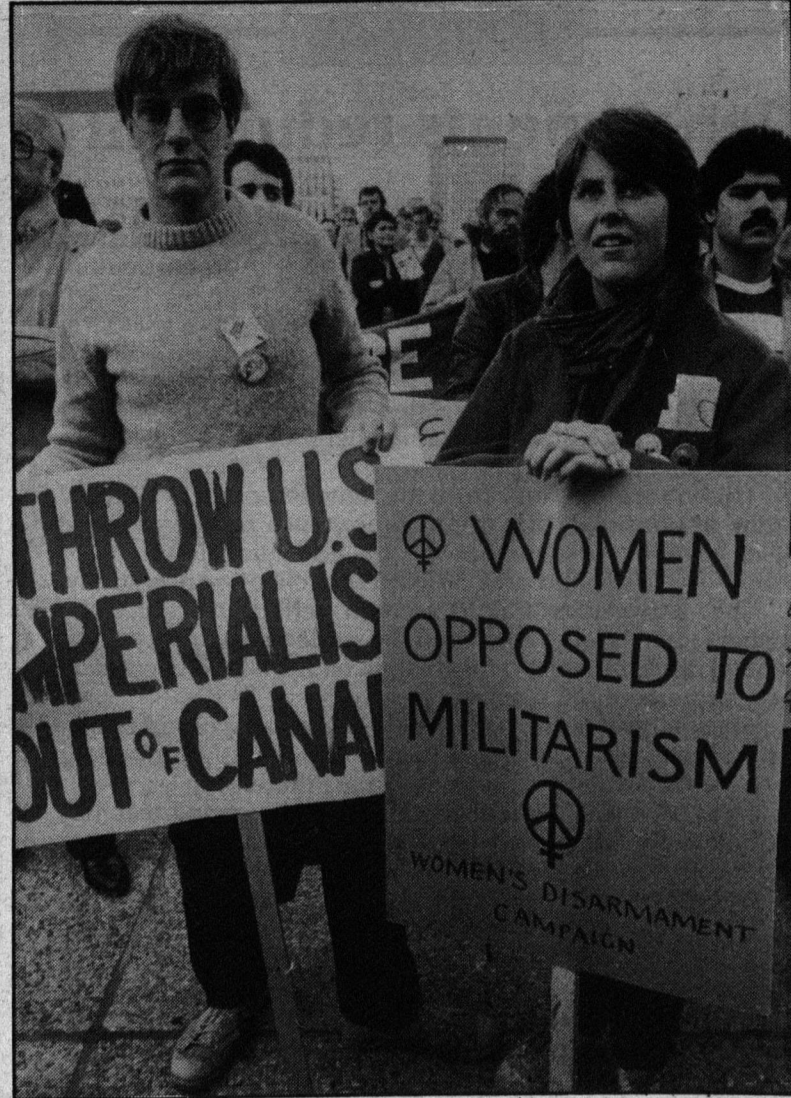
Members of the Group in Moscow marked the anniversary of the US bombing of Hiroshima with a meeting on August 6 at Rozenoer's apartment. Fifty people came. Four days later Rozenoer was summoned to the police station and threatened with arrest for 'parasitism' and expulsion from Moscow. The police were trying to learn about his place of employment. Last March,

the KGB pressured the school administration where he worked as a math teacher to fire him. It is believed he now works as a labourer.

In February of this year he joined Serhiy Batovrin in a thirty-two day hunger strike protesting police interference in their activities. They decided to fast after police broke up an exhibition of anti-war photographs by Daniel Ellsberg. Batovrin was exiled to the West in May together with his wife, child and mother.

Vladimir Kornev, a member of the Group to Establish Trust in Odessa was arrested in April of this year. The Odessa group claims to have over 900 adherents to its programme of building contacts between the peoples of the USSR and USA independent of the mediation of their governments. It proposes that the Black Sea be turned into a non-nuclear sea of trust and that Odessa and Baltimore, its twin city in the USA, be declared nuclear-free zones.

On July 14, two Dutch peace activists were handing out plastic shopping bags on the Moscow metro when they were arrested.



Peace demonstrators watching in wonder and amazement as a cruise missile demolishes the downtown core.

The bags carried a portrait of Oleh Radzinsky, a member of the Group to Establish Trust presently being held in the Serbsky Institute of Psychiatry in Moscow. Beneath his portrait, 'Oleh Radzinsky - who's next?' appeared in English.

This is one of the many ingenious ways to carry out propaganda in an East European

state. Plastic bags are sold commonly on the streets and in subways to shoppers. East Europeans prefer plastic bags made in the West (especially thick ones bearing a Marlboro logo).

Inger Elzinga and Eric Brassem, the two Dutch activists, were released on the following day and ordered to leave the country.

Zaire oppresses citizens

by Michael Wynne

You thought U of A was a dangerous place to be?

Other universities make this one look like a womb of pedantic security.

Hear about Zaire, for example, as the Edmonton members of Amnesty International did at their monthly meeting October 25 in Knox Metropolitan United Church.

An African student studying at U of A spoke about the decline in the general quality and safety of life in Zaire since President L. Mobutu overthrew the government in 1965.

By 1969, the government he built included professors, but it had lost its charm.

"Most intellectuals had fled or been bribed but students were still talking," the speaker recalled.

"They petitioned the president over living conditions at the Catholic university. So troops came to the campus, and hundreds of students were wounded or killed. The student organizers were drafted into the army."

In 1971, students remembered these deaths by burying coffins. Troops returned, there were more deaths, and 2,500 students were drafted.

The government emptied the university and brought in new students, but discontent continued.

The government fused Zaire's three universities and made politicians the academic authorities.

In 1979 students walked to the presidential palace in protest. Needless to say, no word of the subsequent arrests graded the state-run newspapers.

In December, 1981, students again petitioned for better living

conditions; 97 were drafted. Amnesty International worked to free them.

Asked whether he worried about his words getting back to Zaire, where his family is, the student said his family was too unimportant for the government to harass. He said he told no other African student he was going to U of A.

Here there is less danger than in Eastern Canada, where there are many Zairian students, some squealing on their compatriots.

"As an intellectual, it would be easy for me to be corrupted. I could write papers over the regime, get a good job, drive a car; but what about my brothers?"

Amnesty International investigates cases, using the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights as its guide, to see whether governments or opposition groups have broken basic 'laws of humanity' which transcend borders.

It demonstrates its apolitical stance by working on behalf of prisoners from Eastern, Western, and Non-Aligned countries. Campaigns to free them are carried on by local groups, such as in Edmonton.

Edmonton members will have their spanking-new booth, which tours local malls, in HUB Friday, November 18. The group meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 P.M. in Knox Church.



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EDITORIAL

Departments redundant

There is a definite lack of communication between the provincial English Departments. Structural changes must be made to alleviate the present inconsistencies in curriculum preparation.

By 1987, students who fail a writing competency exam will be denied admission to the University. The exam will not necessarily be the one presently given to all first year students; it could be the recently instigated high school competency exams or a totally different exam altogether - nobody knows for sure.

This indecision stems from the same reasons why nobody claims responsibility for the incompetence problem. There exists within the structure of the educational system an extremely convoluted and disjointed circle of responsibility.

The universities train the high school teachers, the teachers train the students, then the students go to university, inadequately prepared - and are then badly trained to educate the next generation.

These university exams make the high-school matriculation program effectively redundant. A student's high school marks mean nothing if he doesn't pass the exam.

It is especially embarrassing for high school teachers because their judgement is now regarded as useless - one student who won a high school English award went on to fail the writing competency exam.

University of Alberta VP Academic George Baldwin says that "high school graduates' writing incompetency is a problem throughout the Western world."

Would this suggest a need for change? Dr. Mary-Jo Williams of the Alberta Teachers Association doesn't think there is a problem at all, saying, "no documentation has been presented saying English skills have gone down."

Yet 44 per cent of students failed the exam this year. This would suggest there is a definite lack of writing competence. Right?

Not according to Edmonton Public School Board representative Theresa Ford who says "the writing competency exams test only a small part of what is taught in the high school curriculum." She was referring to language usage skills and structure skills. Mary Jo Williams adds to this, "the secondary language arts curriculum has changed to meet the needs of society... it now involves listening, viewing and speaking as well as writing."

Simply stated, the new improved high school curriculum does not prepare matriculation graduates for what the University thinks is most important - writing skills.

The overused metaphor of the tail wagging the dog applies perfectly in this case. There is not enough communication between the Department of Advanced Education and the Department of Education. Education is cumulative. The situation as it stands now is not conducive to the teaching of English in a systematic manner.

The departments should be combined. This would provide for the instigation of a decent coherent education system.

The system would be able to develop high-school curriculum which is responsive to the University's desires. There would be a way to determine responsibility thus enabling solutions to problems much easier.

The educators are trying to overcome the inconsistencies in priorities now. A combined Department of Education would not have allowed the problem to arise.

Ken Lenz

Bad move, Pete

A few weeks ago the provincial government raised our income taxes by 13 per cent. Now the provincial government is going to be using 220 million dollars of that income tax money to make sure the Heritage Trust Fund keeps on growing. Nice of them isn't it. Cut back the Social Services and then save the money for no known intelligent purpose. Cute guys.

Not only is the Fund being mismanaged, it is often earning less than the rate of inflation. But adding to an already massive fund is criminal. The money could be utilized either to retain needed services, or to stimulate the economy.

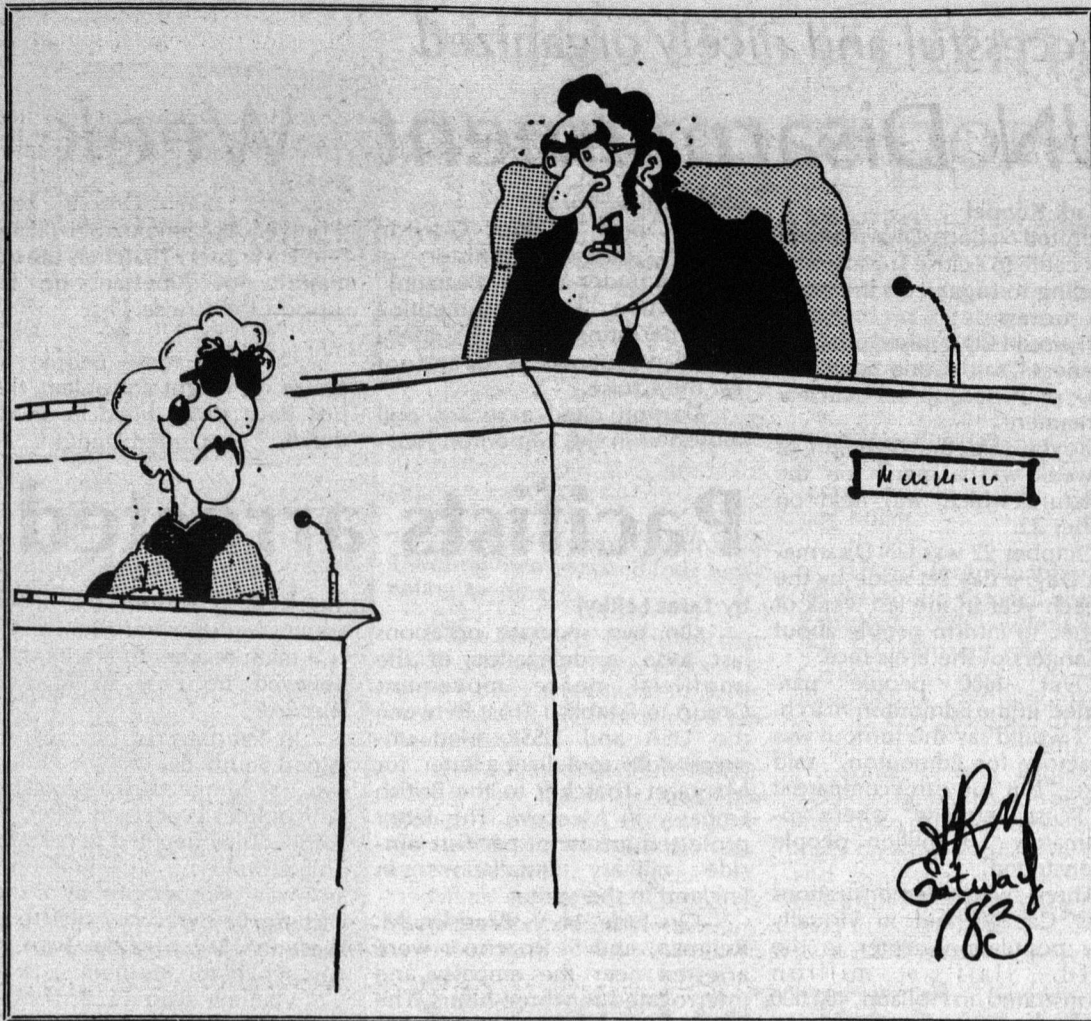
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Mervin J. Jungle, high priest of Gilbertology, looked in his magic mirror and saw Robert Greenhill stacking blocks with Neal Watson and Terry Lindberg, right besides Mike Walker and Kent Cochran too mature for those silly games (so they took turns pounding Brenda Waddle and Taras Lehyj over the head with Tinkertoys). Then (horrors) Michael Wynne actually talked to Bonnie Zimmerman who got Jim Moore and Ian Ferguson's sympathy, (at discount price). And you know what? He did even see Jordan Peterson, but that's life. May the Gilbert be with you, and a hundred chickens domicile in your attic

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What do you mean, "Whatsit to ya?"

« LETTERS TO THE EDITOR »

Same old pro-choice

I think it is about time to quit baiting poor Warren Opheim. The froth is showing, even if he isn't seized with convulsions at the sight of water.

If he cannot distinguish between the laws made by society as a whole and the choices made by individuals, that is his problem. And if he chooses to dismiss me as pro-abortionist and stupid, he has made no fatal mistakes...this time. But he really should take a clear look at the corequisites of his position.

By the way, I must admit that Warren did make one accurate guess in his last letter. I probably am making Mr. Spock turn over in his grave. However, I believe it would be due to a rather more esoteric creative endeavour than my attempts to augment the English language. One that Warren, unless I very much misjudge him, will never hear of.

Kathleen Moore
 Business III

What beautiful irony! The Nov. 1 Gateway featured a letter naming one pro-abortionist an "idiot," and a "numbskull," while another stated that "debate on abortion has increasingly relied on name calling...." The first letter, by Warren Opheim, cuts down Kathleen Moore in defense of his Oct. 18 letter. His defense seems to rely more heavily on personal attacks against Ms. Moore: "Stupidity, thy name is Kathleen Moore." Yup! Her IQ is the main issue! Next to his letter is that of pro-choicer Denise Burrell, who sticks with real facts and issues. Mr. Opheim, by lowering himself to name calling, defeats his purpose, presumably to "convert" people to the pro-life side (or is it to raise controversy?). Yet I myself am against abortion, and feel saddened when pro-lifers, like Mr. Opheim, reduce themselves to a religious fanaticism that resorts to name calling, not reason. This is no doubt also true on the other extreme with the pro-choicers. A more reasonable approach is called for.

Derrick Moore
 Science II

P.S. Hey readers, lay off of Jens Andersen. I think he just wants to raise a fuss and make people think about issues. I mean, he couldn't possibly believe everything he writes....or, could he???

Same old pro-life

In regard to Denise Burrell's letter (Nov. 1), I agree the debate on abortion relies mainly on name-calling and illogical rhetoric, but that's as far as I can agree with her.

Granted there is a definite difference between a fetus and a new-born child, but the difference is only in regards to physical maturity and is no more different than the difference between a new-born child and an adult.

I've heard it argued that the difference between a fetus and an "out-of-the-womb child" is much like the difference between an acorn and an oaktree. Surely an acorn is not an oaktree by the furthest stretch of the imagination! And I agree!

An acorn is like a gamete though, not a fetus, it is only after germination (or fertilization) that it becomes an oak. Really, once sprouted what difference is there except for physical appearance due to lack of maturity?

The "pro-abortionist" argument is as Denise stated, women have a right to make choices regarding their own bodies. Fine, but abortion decrees the destruction of the unborn child's body, not hers! Does she really have this right? Sure the unborn child is dependant on her, but if it is right (or allowed) to terminate this dependence, why not terminate the dependancy once the child is born by starving the child of necessities such as food, protection and love?

One must realize it is easier to agree with abortion once born (and if male, I admit) but if you really think abortion is justifiable, ask people and find out how many wish they were aborted, then look at the number of abortions performed each day in Edmonton alone. If only the unborn were physically capable of screaming in pain during the process of abortion, there would be no debate!

Lance Wilson
 Science III

P.S. By the time a women knows she's pregnant, the fetus does feel pain.

Re: Denise Burrell's letter, Nov. 1.

Denise, I am sorry that I misled you somewhat by "unjustly" accusing one of making a feeble excuse to slaughter. In that accusation, I neglected to point out that I was referring to the reasons given, for having abortions, by three women at the hearing of "Doctor" Morgentaler, quoted in my letter of Oct. 18.

I am intrigued, though, by your statement that "a woman who chooses to have an abortion usually does so after a lot of soul searching and pain." I am intrigued, not by the validity (or invalidity) of the statement, but by your mention of a woman deciding to have an abortion going through pain. I understood that pro-abortionists believe that abortions were to relieve any pain. But why should they feel any pain at all? Is there a fear in she who decides in favor of abortion, that she might be killing a human being, a person?

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LETTERS

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

And as for "fetuses cannot be proven to be persons", well, maybe not to your satisfaction, but can you prove that, without a doubt, they are not persons? If not, the entire pro-abortion argument is invalid and, I am happy to say, the pro-abortionists haven't a leg to stand on.

Warren Opheim
Arts II

P.S. Speak up, all you pro-lifers; it's pretty lonely on this page all by myself.

(Figure it out, Warren. G.B.)

Same old CFS Crap

I am very upset with the CRAP surrounding the CFS referendum. It was not stated anywhere that if more people voted YES than NO that all students would have no choice but to give up \$4.00 of their hard earned money to something they don't want to join. From what I have read, only 8 per cent of the student population voted YES while 6 per cent voted NO. To me this is not just. I would have gotten my friends to join with me in voting NO if I had known this earlier.

Paul Pallister
Science II

Same old "I didn't get it."

While reading the last issue of the Gateway I was surprised to read a reply to Isserlis' guest column from October 12. Imagine my surprise; Eliza Stanton praised and supported it! To be honest, I enjoyed Mr. Isserlis column as being a fair piece of satire.

At the time of Isserlis' publication the Gateway was printing other pieces of satire such as "Jean the Gooks" and Isserlis' column seemed so ludicrously partisan that I thought he was satirizing the "Anti-Artsie" view. Perhaps the East Asian flavour of the "Jean" ad allowed me to erroneously associate Isserlis' column with the Khmer Rouge regime. After all, Pol Pot massacred all the intellectuals because he

thought they were corrupted and decadent. Maybe (being the optimist I am) I wrongly assumed that Isserlis was writing satire. No, couldn't be, the serious view is so ludicrous.

Perhaps I'm reading too much Swift. Regardless, the purpose of this letter is to correct Ms. Stanton.

Eliza dear, you praise Mr. Isserlis for "keeping his feet on the ground". Well space cadet Stanton why don't you do the same. You're a commerce student — let's discuss numbers.

1) Psychiatrists offices are overflowing not with artists, but with professionals (you know accountants and marketing types) searching for themselves.
2) It's the professional people pushing themselves to death that drain our medicare system with their "professional" alcoholism, heart disease, ulcers, lung cancer....

3) I agree with you in one aspect — writers do record their ideas coherently. This is precisely what literary study teaches Lit. students to do — gather facts, categorize them and attempt to record them logically. That is inarguable (perhaps that is why 2 years ago at B.S.B.S. a Literature student was asked by one of the speakers to come to his company for an interview).

Eliza, you are of the sort that is too naive (if I can borrow your appellation). You take it for granted that every "Artsie" is here to get themselves a "career". Don't apply your "take-the-degree-and-run" philosophy on others, it won't fit.

Doug McQueen
English Literature III

P.S. If I have wrongly accused Mr. Isserlis of being an intelligent satirist, I'll begrudgingly recant.

(Eliza Stanton was a pseudonym, and the student in question is enrolled in the arts program so I'm only left to assume that Eliza's letter was satirical in nature. G.B.)

Correction

A story in last Tuesday's Gateway about the SU's new typing service contained a number of inaccuracies. The \$5000 monthly budget which was mentioned is in fact the maximum amount of money that can be spent over four months. The typing service will lose, not make, \$1787 and this will be over four months. Similarly, the projected revenue for the typing pool of \$1200 is over a four month period.

WHAT'S LEFT

by Mike Walker

Grenadians fighting to defend their gains

Public opinion seems to be going against the most recent U.S. military adventure, the invasion of Grenada. And rightly so.

Since the socialist New Jewel Movement took power in a bloodless revolution 4½ years ago, the Pentagon had been looking for a way to turn back the clock and impose a pro-American government on the island. The Grenadian people, however, numbering about 100,000, enthusiastically supported the New Jewel Movement and its leader, Maurice Bishop.

The new government, headed by Bishop, embarked on a program of reconstruction, building an economy to meet the people's needs rather than obey U.S. economic and strategic imperatives. The program focused on a number of critical areas:

- **Education.** Before the revolution, education received no attention: elementary school teachers were untrained (most taught only because they were unemployable elsewhere); all high schools were operated by the church, and were inaccessible to non-church members; the University of the West Indies, the only post-secondary school, was the preserve of dictator Eric Gairy's family, friends and associates. The New Jewel Movement immediately began upgrading the skills of schoolteachers. Plans for public high schools were cut short by the invasion.

- **Health.** Medical care had been almost totally unavailable to the poor under Gairy. The new government initiated free medical and dental care. Rural health care was started as well, provided by locals trained in basic medical and diagnostic skills.

- **Agriculture.** Grenada was, and still is, a food importer. Few young people were involved in farming because it was so backward they couldn't make a decent living. The Bishop government organized new co-operative farms, with mixed success. The National Women's Organization promoted backyard gardens; in Grenada's tropical climate these could make a major dent in the food problem. Small canneries were also established.

- **Government.** A draft state budget was presented directly to the people by government officials for their opinions, comments and amendments. There were meetings with entire communities as well as the national women's and youth organizations, the Chamber of Commerce, trade unions, housewives, and the unemployed. Tax and price levels, economic development and social services were thus discussed by the entire population. The bureaucrats then went back over the budget to synthesize the demands of all those who had commented on it. Obviously this entailed a high level of democracy. One Canadian development worker also noted that people on the street could easily discuss the state budget, and that many of the bureaucrats (trained under the dictator Gairy) came to respect the people and support the revolution.

It is worth noting that the government had planned to draft a new constitution in the same way.

It was to smash all this that the U.S. marines invaded Grenada. The invasion is the culmination of four years of propaganda in the U.S. aimed at generating hysteria about the Grenadian "threat". The scare campaign reached its absurd height when Reagan claimed on national television that the island's new 10,000 foot runway - crucial to a developing tourist industry - was intended for use by Soviet military aircraft. Many other islands in the area have similar facilities to accommodate large passenger jets.

The U.S. invaded on the pretext of danger to its citizens living in Grenada after the military takeover a few weeks ago. The military had killed Bishop and some close associates, and formed a new governing council. But at no time were the Americans on the island threatened.

We will never know how the new government would have performed. One thing is clear, though: the U.S. has a much better chance of crushing Grenada with Bishop dead and the people dazed and frightened. Was the coup just a lucky break for the Pentagon, giving it a pretext for the invasion? Or were Washington's infiltrators involved from the inside in political destabilization? One wonders. The Pentagon usually makes its own opportunities; it doesn't wait for them to fall into its lap.

In any case, the Grenadian government knew the country was in danger from the United States. It did what it could to defend itself. In 1982, a Ministry of Mobilization was established to arm workers and develop defense plans in each workplace. Unfortunately, it probably isn't enough to fight off the might of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Much has been made of the presence of armed Cubans on the island. Our news media implies that only Cubans are fighting the marines. This is ludicrous when one considers how strongly the Grenadians supported their revolution. Edmontonians who have visited Grenada report that they did see many Cubans - not soldiers, but doctors, engineers and construction workers who were helping in the reconstruction. Most of the Cubans, like the Grenadians, were armed. They'd be stupid not to be, in the face of American determination to overthrow the government.

One can only marvel at the determination of the people of Latin America and the Caribbean to make their own history in spite of the long line of American interventions in their countries. In Chile, ten years after the bloody CIA-backed military coup, the people are rising up and demanding change. In Nicaragua, the people are fighting desperately to defend themselves and their revolution against a small army of deposed dictator Somoza's supporters, armed and financed by the Pentagon. In El Salvador and Guatemala the people are trying to free themselves from vicious U.S.-backed military regimes. And now, the Grenadians are preparing for a protracted guerrilla war against the U.S. marines.

Despite the overwhelming strength of the CIA and the U.S. military, the people of this region continue to fight. When they are smashed, they rise up again and renew the struggle. How long can the U.S. government keep up its program to subjugate these people? How many thousands more must die before they finally throw off the Pentagon's yoke?


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AltaCon 83: Artists

by Gilbert Bouchard

"It's like gathering 500 crazies in one room, it's fun, really fun." That's how Bruce Thomson of Darkstar Collectables described the Alta. Con 83 (The Alberta comic convention) held last Saturday and Sunday at the Northwoods Inn.

Thomson and his partner Bill Morocick organized the convention and have spent the last six months selecting and booking hotel space, hunting up artists and comic scene personalities, plus generally coordinating a dozen or so private comic dealers from B.C., Alberta, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and as far away as Montana. Not to mention the quarter of a million comic books dating as far back as the 1930s, and 50 to 100 thousand dollars that changed hands in the two day period.

COMIC BOOK CONVENTION

There was definitely something for everybody's tastes, including comics ranging from Uncle Scrooge to the last issue of the Fantastic Four to a guy dressed up in a Gorilla suit. The whole atmosphere of the do was close to that of a carnival, people were there to have fun first and foremost as vendors sold t-shirts and pocket books, fans dressed up like favorite comic characters, and people got autographs and sketches from their favorite artists. Mayhem and confusion were the order of the day.

Nevertheless while the convention might have been lighthearted and a divertissement, comic collecting can be a very serious endeavour. In fact according to Steven Hefforth, a comic collector and dealer at the convention, comics are the third best collectables on the markets (after stamps and coins) and "are more stable than stocks."

Collecting can also be very profitable indeed, or as Hefforth himself mentioned he bought an old X-men comic for twenty cents that now is worth over \$70! Seems lucrative n'est pas?



Bruce Thomson, Bill Murucick and a close friend of Lord Greystone. We couldn't figure out who's who so it's up to you readers.

Photos by
Bonnie Zimmerman

Dave Sim is the creator and artist for *Cerebus* the barbarian aardvaark. *Cerebus* is the only Canadian (created, drawn, and published) comic around, and really owes its success to direct sales outlets and a diehard group of fans with a taste for a bit of unique comic adventure.

While *Cerebus* may not be everybody's cup of newsprint it has made great inroads for both Canadian comics and viable direct sales in general.

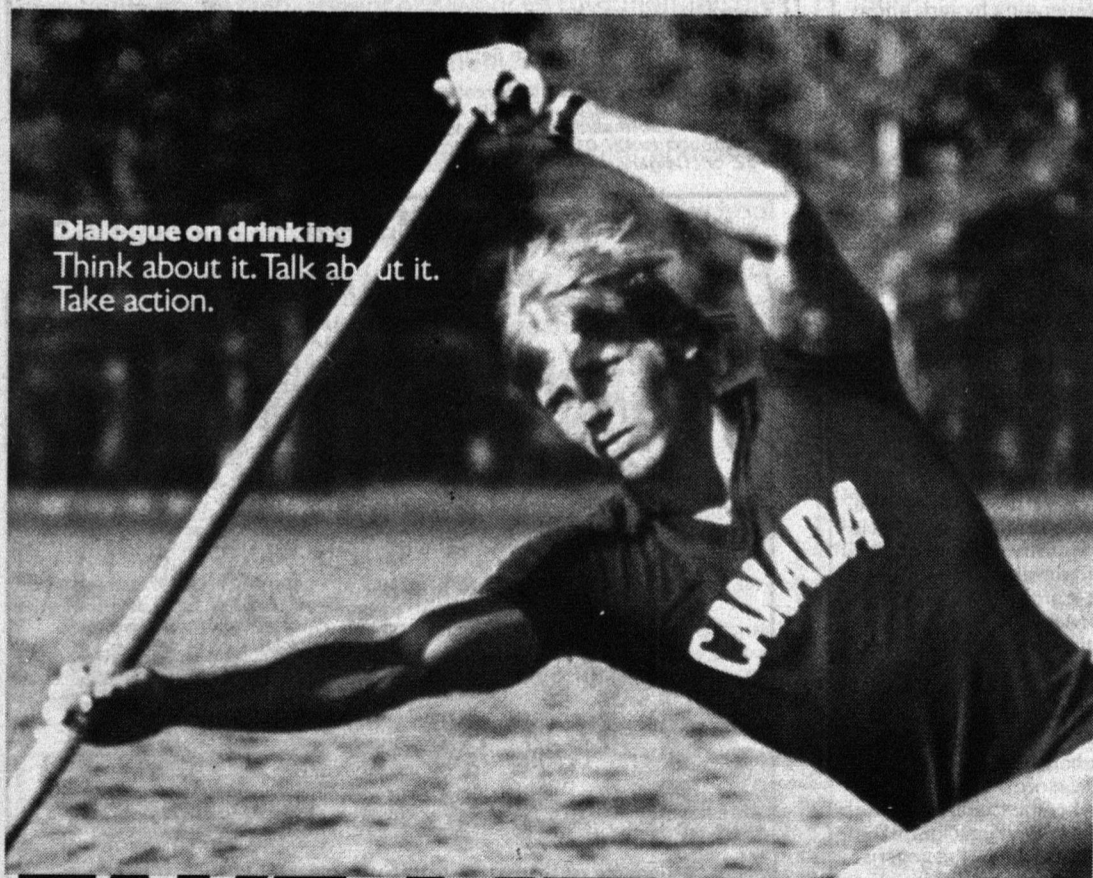
Gateway: How did you break into the comic industry?
Sim: Breaking into comics depends on what you want to do, if you want to get into Marvel, or work regularly for any of the big comic groups or like in my case by-pass them totally and go directly to the fans via the direct sales stores.

Gateway: Are direct sales comics taking over the industry?
Sim: There are other books, but the basic focus of what's going on now is that the fans have very specific tastes. Most of these fans are in their late 20's and 30's and are looking for very specific stuff. This group is growing and as the market gets more and more tired of the old crap the cream of the comics will rise to the top.

Gateway: Why did you decide to publish *Cerebus* yourself?
Sim: In the short term I could have made money working for the big comic publishers but in the long term you get yourself in a situation of control if you publish yourself. And you need faith for the beginning - lots of faith - but you do get a sense of satisfaction out of it.

Gateway: Do you do any outside work?
Sim: I do some outside stuff, but not a lot of it. But there's a certain ego satisfaction to do stuff for Marvel. It's something to do and I just walk in the door and get some work there. As far as longterm outside work goes, no, I just do stuff that's different that gives me a sense of doing different things.

Sim: It's very different to access where things are going, there's still quite an inertia towards superheros. If new stuff is going to develop there's a long history to overcome, 86 hero titles compared to 3 or 4 other titles. It's like being Robert DeNiro who's popular with the critics but who's last three films die, while *Revenge of the Jedi* will pack people in. I'd rather be a little less commercial and do what I want to do.



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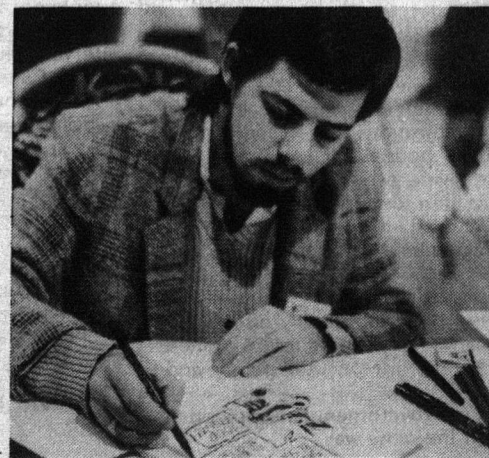
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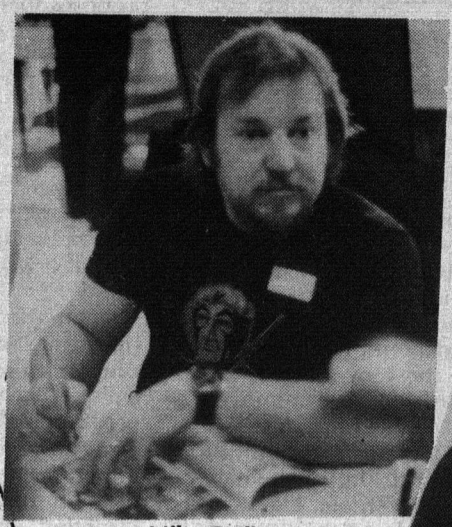


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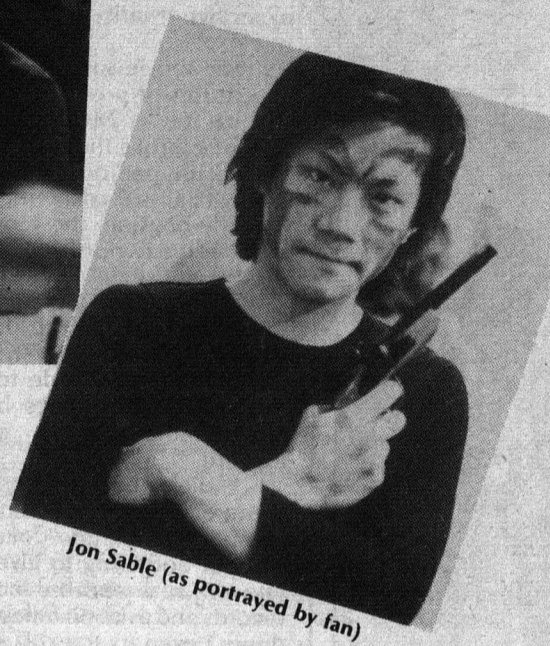
ists Speak out



Jon Sable (on paper)



Mike Grell



Jon Sable (as portrayed by fan)

One of the four cartoonists at the convention was none other than Sergio Aragones, probably the one of most well known cartoonists around. Heck everybody's seen his teeny-tiny marginals in *Mad* magazines and some of you might even remember *Plop* magazine (at DC) and gosh-all-mighty some of you might even read his current magazine *Groo, the Wanderer*. Well even if you don't, too bad. So, here's my interview with the man himself.

Gateway: How did you start in the business?

Aragones: In Mexico, when I was in high school, I drew for the school paper, the editor took a cartoon I drew and had it sold in a magazine back in 1953.

Gateway: How about *Mad* magazine, what are your feelings toward the publication?

Aragones: It's been a second family to me. When I came to the States, I was lost, no family, lack of language, but *Mad* took me in. Working for them was a dream come true, I had been a fan of it back in Mexico, even though I couldn't read English, so writing for them was a lifelong dream that I thought I'd never be able to accomplish.

Gateway: Do you see yourself ever stopping your work for *Mad*?

Aragones: I can't stop family.

Gateway: I heard that *Groo the Wanderer* is moving from Pacific comics over to Marvel. Is this true? What's happening?

Aragones: What's happening to *Groo* is that Pacific wanted to raise the price to a buck fifty and print the comic on a better paper stock. So I'm talking to Marvel to sell *Groo* for 60 cents every month, instead of bimonthly, so that more people can read it. The high prices might be good for the collectors but not so great



for people who read the comics. As far as developments for the character go, I'm introducing a new lady character called Chakaal, she'll be in at least two issues of *Groo*.

Gateway: Are you going to keep the same arrangement with Marvel as with Pacific, as in keeping ownership of your characters, royalties, etc?

Aragones: This is the only way I'll ever work. But I still want to reach the majority of the people.

Gateway: What about other work you're doing?

Aragones: Besides *Groo* and *Mad* I'm doing the titles for 5 or 6 Dick Clark's TV Censor Bloopers and I've done some TV animation.

Gateway: Where did you study?

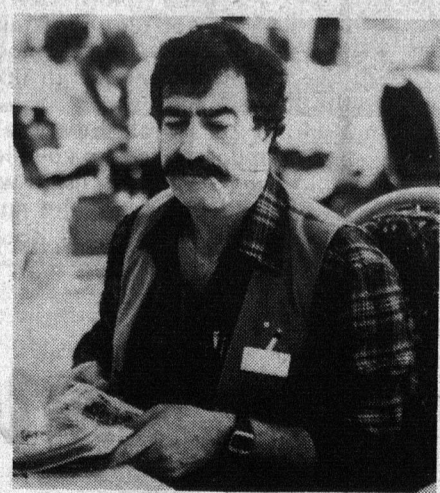
Aragones: I studied architecture at the University of Mexico.

Gateway: Where do you live now?

Aragones: I live in LA now, but I've lived in New York, you have to go to New York when you start.

Gateway: What about Mexico?

Aragones: I burnt my bridges in Mexico City. You might say that like Cortez I burnt my ships, I've been in the US 25 years, and I've gotten used to America.



Sergio Aragones

Mike Grell made his first big splash in the comics world during the late 70's drawing Superboy and the Legion of Superheroes. Grell now draws Warlord for DC, *Jon Sable Freelance* and *Star Slayer* for First Comics.

Gateway: When did you start drawing?

Grell: I drew from the time I was a little kid almost as soon as I could pick up a pencil. When I was nineteen in the Air Force I heard a cartoonist tell me he only worked a few days a week and earned millions. Like a fool, I believed him.

it's quite easy. Of course, DC and Marvel have had to keep up with the payments if they want to keep their talent. Gone is the day they'd pay an artist three dollars a page or at least I hope no one's stupid enough to draw for three bucks a page.

Gateway: What are your plans for the future?

Grell: The only project that I can safely say that I am contemplating is a mini-series about Lady Margaret Graemleth (a jewel thief called Maggie the Cat) in all likelihood it's quite possible that my wife, Cheryl, will be writing it, and I'll probably stick to *Jon Sable* for the next two to four years. Then I'll retire from comics and devote my time to wildlife painting and the occasional special project. For example, graphic novels on the *Savage Empire*, which is Warlord's origin place.

Gateway: Where were you trained?

Grell: I was an illustrator in the Air Force and I took the Famous Cartoonist Correspondence Course which every one snickers at but is still quite good. Also, at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

Gateway: Where did you get your start in the business?

Grell: I started with DC in 1973, as a matter of a fact almost 10 years to the day. My first assignment was back-up stories of Aquaman, then I moved to Superboy, and the Legion. Now we call it Stupidboy. But I was thrilled to get the assignment and lucky to get it when I did, even though it was a killer book, with too many characters and too many costumes. I had never read the book and really didn't know much about it, but it was an assignment when I needed work.

Gateway: What do you think about the independent publishing houses? (i.e. First, PC, etc.)

Grell: The independents have changed the industry 100 per cent as far as the creative aspect goes. They made it possible for an artist to share the wealth and it's possible for everybody down the line to make lots of money, like now I get royalties on my titles. Before, it was difficult for an artist to break the fifty thousand bracket and now



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Macho fluffbrains have *The Right Stuff*



Air-headed space jocks about to be elevated to Godhead.

The Right Stuff Westmount, Londonderry

review by Gilbert Bouchard

The Right Stuff is totally offensive in that it is probably the longest, most expensive Marlboro commercial in the world.

The movie supposedly chronicles the adventures of post-war test pilots and the original seven Mercury astronauts - the men who broke the sound barrier and flew the first few perilous rockets to outer space. But in a half-baked attempt to glorify these fried fly-boys, all the movie seems to be able to do is portray them as immature macho fluffbrains with a huge death wish.

If you believe the movie, the only thrill these men got out of life, was being the "fastest, highest, longest, etc. etc." Constant reference is made to the "demon" that inhabits the space behind each old record, the demon propelling men forward.

Endless boring scene after boring scene of record after record being broken in boring pseudo-documentary style, without bothering to give enough insight into the real men behind the rather dull records and aviation milestones. The movie doesn't even try to explain why these men were even testing these planes or rockets in the first place. In fact we're left with a sinking feeling that the Russian's first manned space shot was the sole incentive behind creating the American space program, and not simply a factor that accelerated NASA's efforts. The Right Stuff

proposes that half the Air Force, and all of NASA existed to give a dozen test pilots their jollies.

I still can't believe that all these test pilots were suicide mongers, deluded juveniles chasing demons that lurked behind each speed record, and that their wives were weepy weaklings, cowering behind their mates and dreading the day they're left behind coddling their fatherless waifs. Come on, give us a break!

But then again maybe the movie is right; maybe these men were real jerks, caught up in a vicious circle of macho ambition. Maybe the whole early space program was just an extension of the fertile American Macho-complex - a vast exercise in national virility. That could explain the drop in funding to NASA once space's "frontier" image wore off. Let's face it, the space shuttle is dull, dull, dull, and no place for a cowboytype, whisky swilling, foul mouthed, real man test pilot that the movie constantly pushed.

What is really frightening is that not only does the movie elevate these airheaded space-jocks to near Godhead status, but seems to advocate that the sole goal of humanity is to keep surging ahead, pushing to the limit, heaven forbid we actually look back, or even (gasp) look into ourselves.

Maybe it's time we stopped playing cowboy and indians on a cosmic scale and started worrying more about survival, time we stopped "pushing to the limit", and worried more about the damage we've left behind.

Dead Zone dies on screen

The Dead Zone Review by Gilbert Bouchard

The Dead Zone was consistent, consistently good acting by Cristopher Walken and Martin Sheen, consistently good direction by Canadian David Cronenberg, and a consistently hackneyed script by Jeffrey Boam from a piss-assed story by Stephen King.

Walken plays John Smith, a high school English teacher (who seems to teach only horror stories and Sleeping Beauty) who after a five year coma emerges with the power to foresee the future. And, horrors, Walken sees a vision of Senatorial candidate-president hopeful Martin Sheen (as the grubby, slimy, and all around ick politician Greg Stillson) starting a nuclear war.

The rest of the story is Walken hunting down Sheen. nifty huh?

Flimsy plots, wierd stories, even hackneyed plots I can take, but what really bugs me about this movie is the gaps in logic big enough to drive a MAC truck through.

First of all, the whole world seems to be so unseptical, so gullible. Walken has one very suspicious vision where he sees the child of one of the nurses treating him

trapped in a burning house, and of the basis of this one iffy vision (a scientifically unverified psychic occurence whom only the National Enquirer would touch) takes his powers as fait accompli, splashing him on the fron pages and the 6 o'clock-news, the the local police even come to him for help on a murder case.

In reality, Walken's so called vision could have been faked six ways from Sunday, and no respectable reporter who values his job would even touch it. Let's face it, dozens of people a day claim to have had, or to have been, lucky recipients of some psychic's accurate predictions, some of these cases are even documented and verified by trained parapsychologist. At best, any respectable paper would bury this kind of thing on page 36.

And as for police coming to a rookie, even a local rookie, ha! you gotta be kidding, for example the Edmonton police department refused to bring in America's top psychic on the Tanya Murell case. No police chief with an eye for re-election would solicit a psychic's help.

Plus the whole gimmicky coma bit only distances the audience from the protagonist. I mean, if he'd been born with the powers the audience could have identified, have gotten the old "that could be me feeling," but as the film stands when was the last time you lapsed into a five year coma.

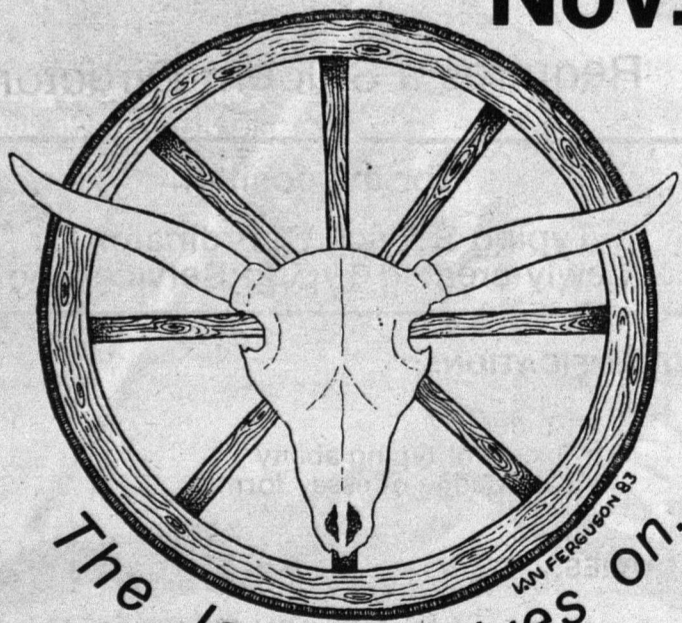
Then the title of the movie comes from the "Dead Zone" of the portion of the vision that the seer can change. King comes off like he invented this concept, but any psychic will tell you that anything a seer ever predicts is probable futures. In other words everything seers predict is in the Dead Zone.

The real conflict of this movie should have been the psychological explorations of two men following their own deluded visions: Sheen with actual visions of America with himself as president; and Walken, with his holier-than-thou I saw the future and I must change it (by killing you) visions. Two men chasing wisps, with no rational reasons for us to take either of them seriously.

What could have been a rather thrilling piece of drama, heavy on the ironic ends up being a mildly chilling piece of melodrama thanks to a really stupid script and story line. Methinks King should maybe churn out a bit less and (gasp) do a little research.

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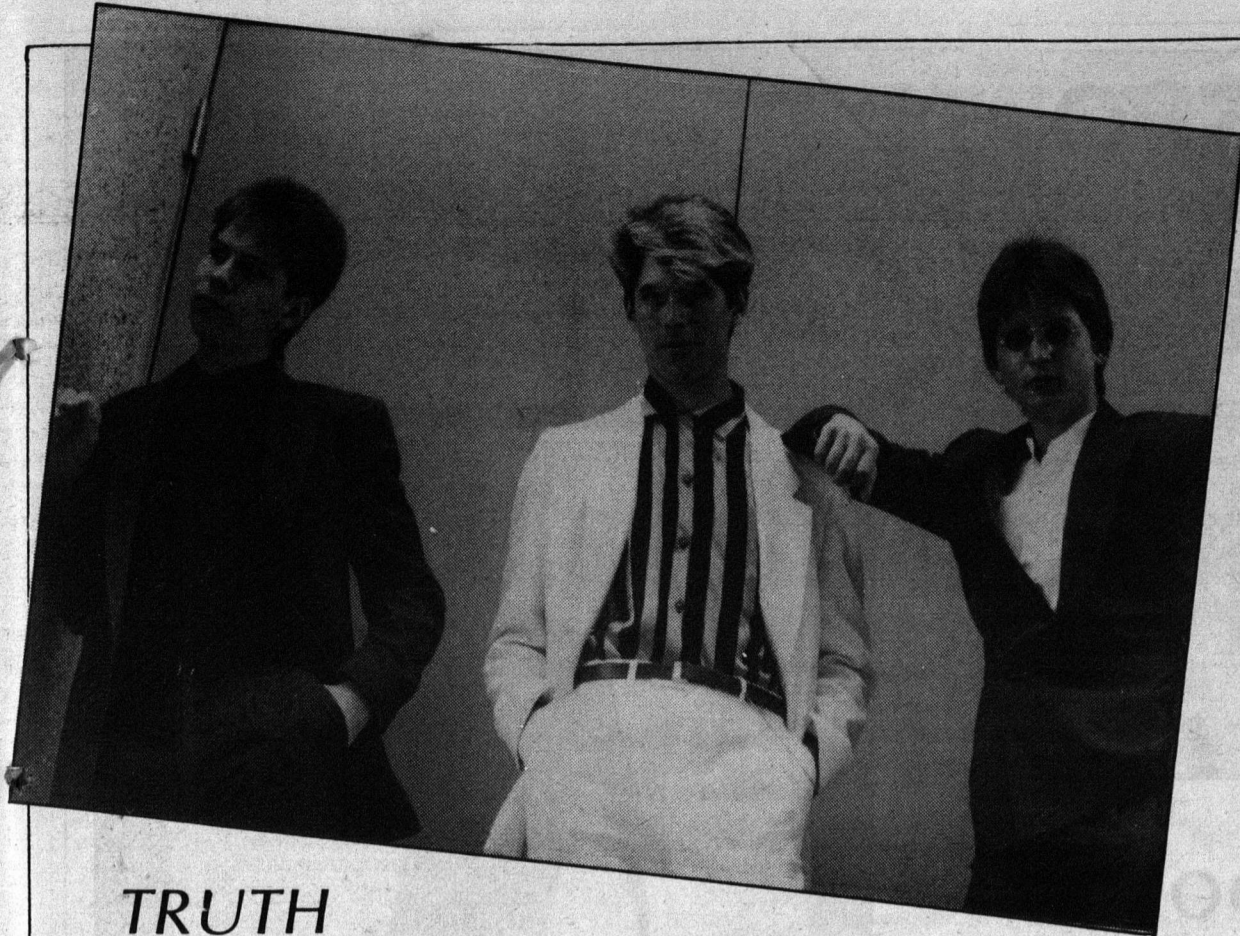
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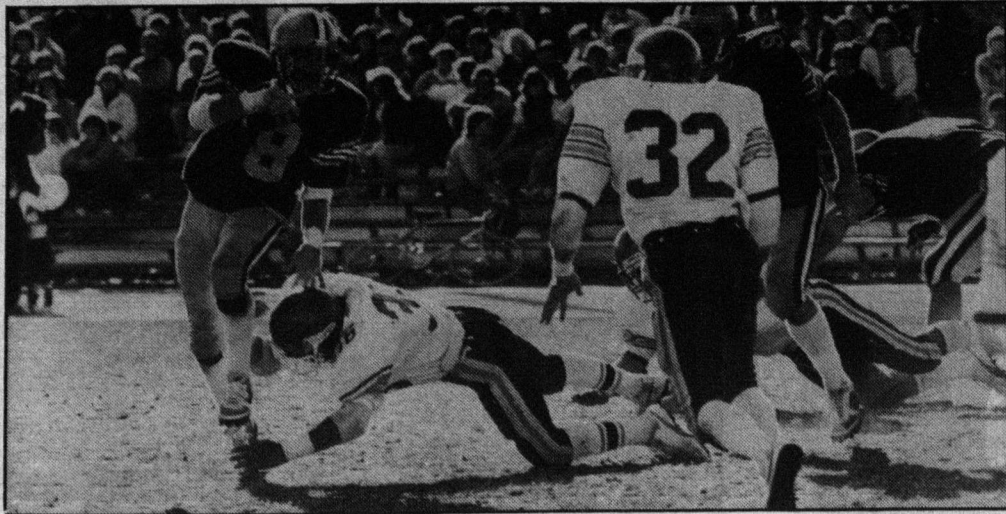


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Scott Smith (8) and the rest of the Bears will face the Calgary Dinosaurs (seen here Oct. 1) tomorrow in Calgary. The playoff spots are on the line.

Splish, splash, sploosh

by Terry Lindberg

For those of you craving a "total" aquatic experience, the Men's Intramural Swimming and Diving Meet holds the answer.

Saturday, November 19th at 1200 hours, the West pool will be filled with waves of excitement, as swimmers and divers dressed in a variety of strange paraphernalia get set to compete. Events range from standard swimming races and dives, right on up to the truly bizarre.

For swimming spectators the 50m dog-paddle, 100m clothes race, 50m 3-arm race, and the spoon and egg relay should be quite interesting. In diving look for the "splash" diving contest, rope diving contest and watch out for the strange costumes. (Aquatic Halloween?).

The registration deadline is set for Tuesday, November 8 at 1:00 p.m.

Then, for the web-footed individual, Campus Recreation is also offering an aquatic experience of a different nature. Tuesday, November 8th, marks

the start of the Men's Intramural Waterpolo league. Competition in this league has always been fierce, and this year should prove to be no exception.

Halloween night did not deter the 115 men who showed up to compete in the Basketball, Golf and Freethrow event. Faculties with superb participation included: St. Joe's with 45 participants, Law with 28 and Delta Upsilon with 17 members out. Final results are not out yet, but it looks as though St. Joe's may have edged by Law to take 1st place.

Co-rec volleyball is into its last three weeks of competition. Tuesday, November 22nd is the grand finale for all the leagues. Teams favored to win this year are the frog Amputee Association, Redeer Roughnecks and the Clash. Credit for an excellent league must be given to the three league coordinators: Stephanie Bishop (Tues. Nights), T.J. Zilinski (Wed. Nights), and Sue Thorne (Thurs. Nights).

This weekend, Co-Rec, with the superb work of Carla Dahlen

and Roxanne Jewel, will be hosting racquetball tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This event should be quite enjoyable with an added benefit of free refreshments for all participants.

On a special note, the Participant of the Week for October 24-30 was John Burka. A professor in Pharmacology, John has been very active in the Staff Fitness and Lifestyle Program for the past three years. Congratulations John, for your outstanding involvement in Campus Recreation.

Just a small note on the social side of Campus Recreation. The last Bears Den Drop-Inn night was a huge success. A great turnout and a lively bunch, made for an enjoyable evening for all. Thursday, November the 17th, is the date of the next drop-Inn. Keep smiling and have a magnificent weekend! For those of you waiting for snow, its coming, honest.

INTRAMURAL DEADLINES

Men's Intramurals
1) Swimming and Diving, Tues. Nov. 8 at 1:00 p.m.



Diving for doctors from last year's Rec Men's Diving Meet.

Bunky Sawchuck



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by Ian Ferguson

What's happening?

It's no great secret . . . but there is a Disco, Party or Bash every Friday and Saturday at the Edmonton Rugby Union's lavish new Clubhouse. So if you are not long on ceremony and are susceptible to good times, in a very relaxed atmosphere, why not come out and join the legendary Rugby social crowd?

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NOVEMBER 3

Baptist Student Union: bible study - ongoing study of ethnical concerns with an emphasis on the biblical message. This week "World Hunger: A Christian Answer?" 12:30 pm. Rm. 624 SUB.

Anglican Chaplaincy: Eucharist, noon in SUB 158.

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

U of A Undergrad Geophysics Society: Beer and Wine Social, SUB 270A 5:00-11:00 pm. Tickets: \$1.00 members, \$2.00 non-members.

U of A Pre-Vet Club: meeting at 5:15 in Ag For 1-13.

U of a New Democrats: Delegate caucus of U of A New Democrats. All member delegates must attend, Rm. 142 SUB 5:00 pm.

U of A Science Fiction & Comic Arts Society: meeting 1930, Tory 14-9. All welcome, especially those who dared wear costumes Monday.

NOVEMBER 4

Central American Campus Committee: general meeting-everyone welcome, rm. 270A 5 pm.

PSUA - Uidya Thakur speaks on "Grenada - A Revolution Aborted" Tory 14-9, 3 pm.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship: meeting 7:30 pm. SUB rm. 142. Talk: "Relationship between Parachurch organisations and local church" by Rev. Moy. All welcome!

NOVEMBER 5

Baptist Student Union: International's Day Trip to Jasper. Cost: less than 15.00. Everyone is invited. Contact Mel at 481-7597 for more info.

Ukrainian Students' Club: "Better late than never" Halloween dance, 8:30, 2909 - 113 Ave. A.C.T. Center (Rundle Pk) Music by "The Citizens". Halloween dress please!

U of A Debating Society: Grant Davy

Cup Debating Tournament - all students welcome - cross-examination style and political resolutions. Contact #276 SUB for info.

NOVEMBER 6

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 7:30 pm. Lutherfest 500 Choralfest at the Convention Centre features 13 choirs. Tickets at door.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 10:30 am. celebrate All Saints' in the Newman Centre of St. Joe's College. Guest preacher Rev. Bill Viegert, U of Calgary chaplain.

NOVEMBER 7

U of A Stage Bands with program of big band jazz under direction of Neil Corlett and Fordyce Pier. Music by Rob McConnell, Sammy Nestico, Thad Jones, Thelonius Monk, Count Basie, and others. Admission free 8:00 pm. Convocation Hall, Old Arts Bldg.

Students Left Collective: meeting 280 SUB 5:00 pm.

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament: classic film 'War Games' Admission free. Everyone welcome 12 noon in CAB 349.

NOVEMBER 8

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament: classic film 'War Games' admission free, everyone welcome 12:30 pm. in CAB 349.

Mens Intramurals: 'Swimming and Novelty Diving Meet' entry deadline 1 pm. at IM Green Office.

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

Marketing Club: general meeting 4 pm. CAB 343. Featuring Howie Gilchrist on 'Personal Selling'. Everyone welcome.

Orchesis Creative Dance: bake sale, eat your heart out. In SUB all day.

NOVEMBER 9

U of A Nordic Ski Club: x-country ski meeting 7:00 pm. E-120 P.Ed. New members welcome. Special presentation "Ski Equipment for 1984".

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament: film 'If You Love this Planet' admission free, everyone welcome 12

noon in HC 2-33.

Food Science Club: general meeting 5:15 pm. rm. 2-10 AgFor. Coffe & doughnuts served.

NOVEMBER 10

African Assoc. of Alberta: fundraising dance at St. Joe's College, U of A campus. Entrance: paid members - \$2.00/all others - \$3.00. Food and drinks available.

GENERAL

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Downhill Riders Ski Club: A-A-A-A-Attack!! the slopes this xmas with 5 busloads of fun people!! \$280 phone Eddy (489-1850) or Dale (434-7802).

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Radical Greens achieve legitimacy

by Neal Watson

In a 60 Minutes feature last February, correspondent Morley Safer called West Germany's Green party a coalition of "ecological alarmists, homosexuals, feminists, vegetarians and resurrected protesters of the sixties."

Newsweek magazine, reflecting the popular bias of the Western press, calls them "radical."

And the bastion of the conservative American press, The Wall Street Journal, dismissed the Greens as "retreads of the hippie movement."

Yet despite the hostility of the Western press, the Green party has emerged as the focal point, symbolically at least, behind a new popular movement that is capable of turning out hundreds of thousands of people regularly for a single demonstration in one of the major centres in Germany. The "Peace Movement" or "Atlantic Alliance," as it is called, has a distinct ideological character that is represented in the platform of the Green party. The essential philosophy of the Green party is dedicated to the removal of nuclear arsenals from European soil and, in particular, to stopping the proposed U.S. deployment of Pershing II and cruise missiles in Germany.

The German Greens have succeeded in uniting a disparate collection of ideological groups into one workable and credible political party. The "Green Coalition" consists of pacifists, ecologists, leftists, feminists and other groups fiercely committed to their vision of a nuclear free, environmentally safe world.

The Greens, although hardly posing an electoral threat to any established political party in West Germany, have succeeded, of late, in capturing the attention and respect of the Western media and political establishment. This respect reflects the

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Greens new political clout and the growing realization by decision makers in the West of the seriousness of the peace movement. Perhaps more important though, has been their success in capturing popular attention and attracting ordinary people to their movement; ordinary people afraid of the possibility of nuclear war. The Greens have focused on the most fundamental of issues, peace.

The Greens avoid technical or geopolitical comparisons of Soviet SS20s and U.S. Pershing IIs and are cynical and impatient with the arms reduction process. Rather, they have as their goal something far more radical: unilateral disarmament for Germany and the abandonment of the theory of deterrence. The influence and the sheer numbers of the peace marchers has decision makers in the West concerned. This Green-coordinated campaign to oppose the Pershing IIs has not put the deployment in doubt, but it has damaged the credibility of

NATO. Furthermore, symbolically this opposition signals to government leaders in the West the frustration of citizens with the endless debate over numbers and types of nuclear weapons and no progress at arms reduction talks. The Greens have been successful in exploiting the legitimate fears of the ordinary citizen.

Critical to the success of the Green party was their reasonable showing in this years West German national election. By electing 27 members to the lower house of the Parliament, the Greens moved from radical fringe group to legitimate political party. Certainly, with only 27 members, the Greens do not pose any threat to the majority of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democratic Union and its coalition partners, but the Greens do represent a large and politically aware element of the German electorate that Kohl must take into account when formulating government policy.

Though the Conservative Kohl is a staunch supporter of the missile deployment and his election would seem to indicate West German voters endorsed his position, he cannot ignore the importance of the peace movement and the Green party.

Recognition for the Green party has come as a result of their success in West Germany, but the



Green movement is becoming visible throughout the world. Formal organizations have appeared in many countries in Europe, in Australia and New Zealand, the U.S. and Canada.

The Canadian Green party is attempting to establish at the federal level. The party ran a candidate in the Mission-Port Moody by-election on August 29th. It is holding a national "founding" convention November 4, 5, 6. Spokesman Vic Yanda, a coordinator for the federal Green party in Edmonton, says that the convention will attempt to write a constitution and develop specific policy positions.

In Alberta, where provincial law requires the signatures of 0.3 per cent (4,701) of the electorate to charter a political party, the Greens are only about 1,000 signatures short. The Alberta Green party has chapters in Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge.

The party is also, believe it or not, on campus. According to Asmus Stoyke of the Campus Greens, 300 signatures have been collected on campus for the drive toward official recognition.

Despite the fact that those associated with the Canadian Greens are quick to deny any formal organizational link with the German Greens, the philosophical outlook is very similar. Consequently, the perception of the party is negative, and

Canadians remain skeptical about the Green party. Rightly or wrongly, the Greens are labelled radical and identified with a disquieting factor in society. Certainly some of the responsibility for the radical image lies with the press. However, there is a militant element within this movement that warrants the radical tag.

The German Greens are perceived, not correctly, as a one-issue party. This is an effective, if not new, political device. By identifying themselves with one-issue, the Greens have succeeded in attracting support from diverse elements of the population. Thus they seem more like a popular movement than a political party. In addition, the fact that the "issue" is so fundamental and urgent for all of us makes the movement seem more legitimate. It is difficult to argue against someone who simply advocates peace.

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The Canadian Greens feel that the basic principles that unite them can work in the Canadian political context. They offer five general principles: peace and disarmament, an ecologically sound economy, conservation, human rights and participatory democracy. The Greens allow that these ideas are not innovative, but they maintain that this is the first time a political party has offered them as a "unified platform." The concepts are deliberately general and meant to be defined in terms of the political context of the individual nations.

As in Germany and other European countries, the people working for the Green party in Canada are intelligent, politically aware and committed individuals disillusioned with the established political process. They are profoundly dissatisfied with mainstream political parties and the lack of answers to urgent problems. To members of the Green party, the principles the party articulates translate into sound political policy.

Although it is unlikely the Greens will achieve any electoral success in Canada, the appeal of their philosophy to many Canadians should not be underestimated. To many people they represent an attempt to rationally address the most urgent issues of the day.

The Greens appear to be a legitimate mass movement in Europe. They have stirred the emotions of many people. The Greens have appealed to our fundamental instinct for survival.

The Greens have succeeded in creating a dedicated coalition committed to eliminating the nuclear arsenals of the world. It would appear, judging by the numbers and the commitment of the members, that the Green party is a force to be reckoned with.

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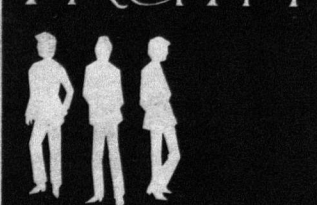
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