

Much ado about nothing...

Tempest in a soup tureen

by Kevin Gillese

A "bigoted" ice sculpture from the university's Engineering Week has made the news in Quebec newspapers and stimulated some interest in national newspaper circles.

The Electrical Engineering Club's first-place sculpture of Quebec Premier Rene Levesque striking a fire underneath a pot — "French P.E. Soup" — in Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau in it, was run as a photo in a Jan. 29 issue of Montreal's French-language daily *Devoir*.

As well, Southam News Service's Ottawa news bureau chief, Chris Young, sent *Edmonton Journal* editor Andrew Snaddon asking for an explanation of the sculptures and whether the political views expressed in sculptures were common to the city.

Snaddon said Young asked for an explanation after seeing a photo of the Civil Engineering sculpture of a frog on a lily pad spouting a cannon at a beaver beside a maple leaf.

"I personally didn't find



Le premier ministre du Quebec sert de prétexte à l'esprit carnavalesque des étudiants de l'Université de l'Alberta. Ils ont monté cette sculpture sur glace qui représente Rene Levesque émergeant d'une grosse soupière de soupe aux pois. Cette "oeuvre d'art" doit rester sur le campus aussi longtemps que le soleil ne la fera pas fondre.

(Téléphoto CP)

Montreal meets Archie Bunker?
Montreal's *Le Devoir* published this photo of our Engineering Week sculpture in their Jan. 29 issue. At last, the U of A gets free publicity.

anything objectionable in the sculptures," Snaddon said Monday. "But I'm not sitting in the Ottawa valley. I'm used to the ice sculptures and I'm used to the engineers."

Snaddon responded to the coverage received in Quebec French-language press by saying "if they're using this to intimate we're rednecks out here, I think they're really reaching. It (the publication of the photographs) is an unfortunate situation and it will, unfortunately, be made into something more than it should."

Journal publisher J. Patrick O'Callaghan said "I don't regard it (the P.E. Soup statue) as anything but amusing."

The *Edmonton Journal* ran the photographs of the ice sculptures on the front page and on the front city-section in their Jan. 22 issue. The front page cutline was changed from the first edition where it said the sculptures reflected a "flavor for national affairs," to read in the final edition "along with (Quebec Premier Rene) Levesque... a number of sculptures of frogs, pea-soup kettles, and even a sculpture of

the Premier and the Canadian flag."

The Edmonton news bureau of Canadian Press picked up the photos from the *Journal* and sent them over their national wire network, but incorrectly listed Levesque as the man in the P.E. soup.

Le Devoir picked up the photo of the Electrical Engineer's statue and wrote a cutline which read:

The prime minister of Quebec is used as a pretext for the "carnival spirit" of the students at the University of Alberta. They showed this ice sculpture which represents Rene Levesque emerging from a huge soup-tureen full of...pea soup. This "work of art" will remain on campus as long as the sun allows it (literally — the sun will not melt them).

The satiric note of the cutline is obvious — three dots are placed before the "soupe aux pois" to draw attention to it (although the pun in English — of P.E. and pea — is untranslatable), and the question marks around "oeuvre d'art" and the word "pretext" indicate an ironic tone.

Trying to learn what's going on in the world by reading newspapers ...

The Gateway

is like trying to tell time by looking at the second hand of a watch.
— Ben Hecht

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B of G says no — again

by Kevin Gillese

The university's Board of Governors Friday reaffirmed a member decision to reject the provincial government's proposal to institute differential fees for foreign students.

The Board voted 10 to 2 against a motion that first-entrant foreign students be charged an additional \$300, beginning this year.

However, Alberta's minister of advanced education, Dr. Bert Hohol, issued a press release Monday morning which lists the details of a differential fee for foreign (visa) students entering the province's post-secondary institutions this fall, including the stipulation that foreign students at Alberta universities pay \$300 more tuition than Canadians in September.

Dr. Bert Hohol said Monday he did not view Friday's Board decision as a confrontation. "Confrontation is neither fruitful nor necessary — the university has the need to express itself and

it did.

"The U of A has been consistent in their opinion there ought not to be differential fees.

"I'm going to assume that all institutions will respond positively to my announcement today."

Hohol said what was at issue when he met with post-secondary institution officials Jan. 19 to discuss differential fees was "how much and to whom the fees would apply."

He said that by assigning the \$300 fee, after the U of A had voted twice to reject them, "in no way, I think, encroaches on the responsibilities of the university or its prerogatives."

At the Friday Board meeting, Board members spoke strongly against the differential fees.

At their Dec. 3, 1976 meeting, the B of G voted against the fees and told Dr. Hohol they would reconsider his proposal after receiving further information indicating "a clear statement of reasons and a clear mechanism of implementation" of such fees.

"Since that time, the Minister

has provided nothing to change our minds." U of A President Harry Gunning told the Board Friday.

Students' Union president Len Zoeteman said if the Board were to accept the government proposal because of pressure "we'll have sacrificed all the autonomy we're granted under the Universities Act."

John Schlosser, Board finance chairman, told the Board he had "yet to be convinced differential fees will bring much revenue to this university.

"I think we should be con-

cerned about Commonwealth country students who come here without scholarships and to whom such an increase, small though it may seem, will cause hardship."

Chancellor of the University and Board member Ron Dalby told the Board he believed the provincial government has made a political decision before all the facts are in, and I think they're now in the position of having to run with that first position."

Dalby said the Dec. 3 meeting at which the Board first rejected differential fees "was

one of the moments when I've been most proud of this university."

Dr. D.M. Ross, one of the two faculty representatives on the B of G, said the income gathered by differential fees would be "trivial" and would only satisfy a "misinformed public opinion."

"Those of us who have had the experience of supervising and teaching foreign grad students know that foreign students have been a great

continued to p. 2

Dean of Students named

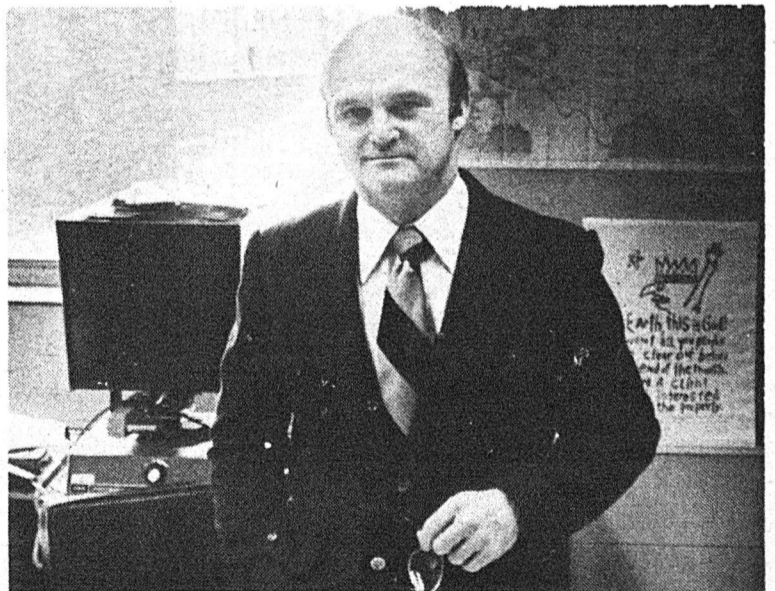
History professor Dr. Burton Smith was named the first Dean of Students of the U of A at a Board of Governors meeting Friday.

In an interview Monday, Smith said he will be responsible for co-ordinating fractured elements of the student affairs departments. These include Student Awards, Canadian University Students Overseas (CUSO), Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), and the Foreign Student Advisory Board.

Smith said his new office will eliminate overlap which has existed among the departments. A new solidarity will exist among the student affairs departments, Smith said.

The Dean will be responsible for liaison between these offices and the university administration. Smith said he hoped his role would not be one of an ombudsman due, in part, to his bias as an administrator. But he suggested that an ombudsman might be reinstated.

Smith said he wishes to



Dr. Burton Smith, Dean of Students

increase student involvement in all areas of student affairs, and to provide a more concentrated effort in information and academic counselling services, especially directed at the first

year students.

He added, due to the impersonal size of the university, there is a great need for people on this

continued to p. 2

Speigel spills beans on Quebec blockade

WASHINGTON D.C. (ZNS) — A German weekly magazine claims that the Pentagon has a secret contingency code-named "Project Camelot," which calls for "an American blockade of Quebec by sea and water should the province ever secede" from Canada.

The magazine, *Der Spiegel*, published in Hamburg, alleges the plan exists because Canadian observers and top U.S. officials fear that Quebec

could become another Cuba.

The *Der Spiegel* article, which was republished in the US this week by *Atlas World Press Review*, says "one can only speculate how president Carter would react to (Quebec's secession). But for years the Pentagon has maintained a thick file labeled 'Project Camelot.' This secret document sees Canada as a 'danger spot' on par with Africa and Latin America and calls for an American blockade of Quebec ... should the province ever secede."

B of G from p. 1

benefit to the university," Ross said.

"Having foreign students has broadened our perspective and helped break down the isolation caused by our geographic location."

Student representative Joe McGhie said "if there is a problem with foreign students, there's a better way to get at the problem" and he introduced a motion asking for a five per cent quota on

foreign students at the U of A. The motion was rejected by the chairmen because it was introduced only seven minutes before the end of the meeting, but was delegated to the administration to bring information forward to the Feb. 18 Board meeting.

Board member R.G. Reynolds and Wilson Sterling voted in favor of the motion recommending a \$300 fee differential; the ten remaining Board members voted against it.

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BAC goes common

Selected multi-section courses in Business Administration and Commerce (BAC) may have common examinations by December, 1977, if a motion passed in the executive committee of General Faculties Council (GFC) is implemented.

The motion goes before the full meeting of GFC Feb. 28 for approval.

A two-year trial period is stipulated in the motion, to be followed by assessment of the program. Consideration will then be given to extending the option of holding common examinations in multi-section courses to all university faculties.

Acting BAC Dean R.S. Smith said the common exams wouldn't begin until Christmas 1977, since BAC would seek to determine

student preferences on the matter in the first class of a course.

Smith added common exams would only be implemented if students in the course wanted them. The meeting failed to determine the exact percentage of students voting in favor needed to institute a common exam.

A motion by Students' Union academic vp Ken McFarlane to require all university faculties to hold common in multi-section courses failed to receive a second.

University president Harry Gunning said the principle of "faculty self-determination" respected by GFC. Efforts to force common examinations on faculties would violate this principle, Gunning said.

A.Y. Cairns, U of A registrar, said, "common exams would be practical. They would force instructors to march in lockstep."

Consolidated examinations were last held at the U of A in 1967-68.

Students don't want debts

WINNIPEG (CUP) - Many students do not apply for student aid because they want to avoid "substantial debts" according to a report prepared by the Manitoba Student Aid Office.

But this does not deter most from continuing as full-time students the report concluded.

Given anonymously to the University of Manitoba student newspaper, the *Manitoban* the report was commissioned to discover why student aid applications dropped 12.4 per cent this year despite a marginal university enrollment increase.

Noting a rise in part-time enrollment and a trend toward students working or taking holidays during their education one of the report's recommendations is that part-time students become eligible for aid.

The study was based on replies to an October questionnaire sent to 235 students eligible for aid but who had not applied.

Of full-time students, 36 per cent said they didn't apply because they didn't want to take out more loans. Another 24 per cent said they had exhausted resources of their own, while 10 per cent said they didn't think they were eligible this year.

From this, the report concluded that a "significant number of students appear to have greater resources available to finance their education, suggesting this may be related to a summer savings increase."

Dean's story from p. 1

campus to be aware of assistance programs. These may help give meaning to the many people who attend university — which Smith referred to as "a very impermanent and transient place".

The job will also include advisory and liaison capabilities between the university and government agencies such as CIDA. He stated recruitment of students will be a large part of this particular area as well as leading to possible input policy.

Answers

1. a) Marcel Dionne
2. False. Ken Dryden was the last, in 1972.
3. Saskatchewan Roughriders and Toronto Argonauts
4. d) Frank Ivy, .772
5. Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player
6. a) Ernie Pitts, 5
7. Jack Johnson, 1908
8. c) Jean Beliveau
9. Toe Blake
10. a) Curt Brackenbury

To all graduating students;
those who give a damn, and
those who don't:

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A paid political announcement by the executive
of the now defunct University of Alberta Apathy
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"ombudsman"

The issue of course withdrawals, which Marilyn Lee Greg Noval raised at GFC recently — see Greg's letter in the Gateway Feb. 3, seems to have struck at the heart of a question that nobody seems to know much about. The only effect of that, over the years, is that passive students have been the losers, as

If you have problems you want the "Ombudsman" to look into, or if you're someone who wants to help solve other students' problems, contact Dirk Schaeffer at 439-6486 or Kevin Schaeffer at 1010 Newton Place, 8515-112 St.) or Kevin Schaeffer in Gateway 432-5178 (Room 282, SUB) or at 424-7055.

As a follow-up, I received a call from a student who complained, in tones of utter frustration, the only way he had ever been able to make an intelligent selection from the courses and sections open to him for study, was to sign up for eight or nine courses at the beginning of each semester, check them out, and then drop all but the best five. Now, he's suddenly learned from Marilyn's letter, his transcript was going to be peppered with as many Ws as grades.

Was that true? Yes, that was true. According to a policy that seems to have developed more as a matter of convenience than as a meaningful part of either selection or evaluation, the Registrar's office tags all courses from which a student withdraws after the deadline for taking new courses, with a W - or W/F if dropped after the deadline for dropping — and retains it on the student's record.

Why? Well, nobody ever thought that it hurt anybody, was one answer I got. Could be, but if so, it wasn't much thinking going on. It should be obvious at least to any faculty member who has attended meetings on the selection or evaluation of graduate students that the phrase "yes, but he's got an awful lot of withdrawals" quite frequently comes up, and in the student's favor. And the best guess, in the

absence of hard information, is that Ws would make a similar difference to prospective employers.

So why retain this information rather than simply delete all reference to dropped courses (at least, those dropped before the deadline) from a student's records? There are several reasons, the only "good" one of which seems to be that involving students who withdraw from all courses in a given semester. This seems to be a sizeable number — several hundred per year, as I recall.

For these students, there would then be no record of their having attended university at all in such a semester, and this could seriously affect their repayment schedules on student loans.

A second reason is that the Registrar's office maintains a permanent file, containing this sort of information, on each student. Transcripts are made up simply by Xeroxing portions of this file. If, as might seem reasonable, the university wished to maintain one permanent file for internal purposes (such as loans, or keeping careful track of student activities) and another for external purposes (such as transcripts) this might involve some moderately costly changes in the Registrar's present mode of operations.

A further — slightly nutty — consideration is that there does not seem to be any university-wide policy regarding withdrawals, regulations for which now seem to be in the hands of individual faculties. Their policies, as laid down in their calendars, appear to range from complete silence to notification of deadlines. The only exception to this rule is Business Administration and

Commerce, whose calendar states in capital letters that students withdrawing before the stated deadline will receive "Ws", those after, "W/Fs". However, the issue now is not really one of withdrawal regulations — which most people seem to be more or less agreed on — as much as what goes into a student's file, or what follows him after he leaves university; here a university-wide policy would seem necessary.

It's tough to get one, though, because of the notion prevalent among much of the faculty and administration, that what university is really about is not just

evaluation, but *competitive* evaluation. Where withdrawals give student a chance to reduce workloads, withdrawing is somehow seen as "cheating" and there is a sort of gut-level desire (I would guess — it never gets clearly expressed) among Faculty and Deans to "get even" — by noting "Ws" in the spirit of black marks. Unfortunately, hardly anyone will ever try to defend this position seriously, since it simply makes a mockery of any reasonable educational principle — but it comes up time and time again in indirect ways — such as the various unsuccessful Pass/Fail proposals, or the stipulation that all student maintain full course loads.

But the situation now is ludicrous — students, unwittingly, have been "penalized" by having "Ws" appear on their records, regardless of the reason for withdrawal, simply because none of them have, until now, stood up to ask why. Although the Registrar's office feels that the phrase "withdrawal without penalty" means "withdrawal without financial penalty" — and nothing more than that — it seems clear that this view was maintained only because they never thought there could be other reasons.

But there are: and concerted student action, pressing either for separate internal and external records, or for straightforward deletion of withdrawn courses from all records, seems to be the only way to get these penalties removed.

And as a final note, the situation is made even more ludicrous by the fact that many students and administrators have long known of a method of dropping courses without having any withdrawals appear on the permanent file at all. Unfortunately, if I tell you what it is, somebody will probably move to have the loop-hole fixed up; on the other hand, if you're one of the fortunates who knows the method, you would seem to have an "unfair" advantage over your less-knowledgeable fellows. All of which leaves me in a terrible ethical dilemma with regard to disclosing this particular device. My best solution is to keep my mouth shut in print, but offer to let anyone know about it that wants to call me. — dls

Moonlighting cut

by Don Truckey

A motion preventing full-time graduate assistants from accepting additional employment from the university was rejected by the Board of Governors (B of G) Friday.

The motion reinstated a university policy abandoned two years ago, which ruled out extra university employment for full-time graduate assistants, and reduced part-time assistants to 12 hours per week on any extra jobs (equivalent total of a full-time graduate appointment).

The reinstated regulation is

designed to emphasize graduate assistants' roles as students and not as employees of the university, according to a report submitted to the B of G by Dr. John Forster, chairman of the Dean's Council Committee on graduate assistance policy.

On July 5, 1974, the B of G replaced the original regulation with a policy stating only: "A full-time graduate student may not concurrently hold more than one full graduate appointment in the university."

The result of this changed policy, Forster's report says, has been "a growing tendency of

some departments to try to hire full-time students who hold full graduate appointments for additional work at rates which make it obvious that the student is being allowed to spend too much time as an employee and too little time as a student ...

"The inevitable result of a continuation of this practice will be a lengthening of the students' programs by at least one year with the consequent higher costs to the university.

"A second, and serious, effect is on the scholarship program since the tendency for departments to make it possible for students to earn more than scholarships provide, has the effect of discouraging the better students from applying for scholarships."

Because of these tendencies, B of G members voted unanimously to reinstate the original G.A. policy.

The hunt is on

Seal hunting season is coming again.

A meeting will be held in Room 104 of SUB Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. to organize a local chapter of the Green Peace Movement to protest or disrupt the seal hunt scheduled to start in the middle of the month.

Green Peace is an international ecology organization for action against nuclear testing in the Pacific Ocean, against seal hunting and the seal hunt.

Plans to send volunteers to protest the seal hunt on the eastern coast

of Canada to protest slaughtering harp seal pups.

Further information is available from Ed Robinson at 433-0733.



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Organic tax dodge

SAN FRANCISCO (ENSCUP) - Organic food can be a deductible medical expense an Illinois court judge has ruled.

The ruling arose when an unidentified Illinois doctor and his wife demanded that the cost of organic food should be a deductible expense because they are allergic to processed foods.

According to the *Wall Street Journal* the couple can not eat foods grown or preserved with chemicals and they are allergic to the linings used in most cans. Processed food give the doctor headaches, nausea and cause rapid breathing while they induced crossed-eyes and fainting spells for his wife.

When the couple first

attempted to deduct about \$3,000 for the food from their income tax the Internal Revenue Service refused. But the court rules that the organic diet "is the only method of effectively treating chemical allergies."

Advance poll

Advance polls for the Students' Union general election will be held Thursday, Feb. 10 in Room 271, SUB from 1 to 5 p.m.

Locations and operation times of regular polling booths on election day, Friday, Feb. 11, will be announced in Thursday's *Gateway*.

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The Gateway

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. It is published by the Students' Union twice weekly during the winter session on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Contents are the responsibility of the editor, opinions are those of the person expressing them. Letters to the editor on any subject are welcome, but must be signed. Please keep them short: letters should not exceed 200 words.

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editorial

It's shaping up to be a contest of the bland, the bold and the ridiculous.

Students' Union elections will be held Friday and for the uninformed and barely-informed voters who will decide next year's SU executive the crowd of candidates must be a confusing array indeed.

Three presidential candidates — Ekelund, Spark and Reynolds — are promising virtually the same holding-action approach to managing SU affairs. None of them has ventured to call for much wider horizons than those binding the SU now. Cabarets, line-ups in the bookstores, a coffee-shop for the dormant SUB "bearpit," and the ubiquitous "better involvement" in everything from parking policy to faculty associations are the professed top concerns of these candidates. I list these topics without attribution to specific candidates, because most of them appear in the literature of all three.

Reynolds, Ekelund and Spark are running on the same sort of services platform that won the last election. With the present focus of SU organization on services, electing any of these candidates is going to mean more of the same. Progress will be slow and cautious. The tedium involved in moving significant legislation through Students' Council and the university administration may mean the caution will reduce the speed even further.

The bold alternative — the Young Socialists slate — is attractive when placed next the others, if only to relieve the repetition. And most of their proposals would improve the lot every student, but it's doubtful whether the activism they call for would find long-term support from students on this campus after the election. One can't deny, however, that a few shouts of dissidence thrown at General Faculties Council would be welcome. Just to make sure students can still bite back.

The credibility challenge presented by the CRAP slate should be welcomed, too. If you bribe him with toffee, Rene Le Larke will admit his efforts are solely to offend as many voters as he can with racist and reactionary suggestions to point out the need for candidates with effective counter-proposals. Any election that doesn't survive this sort of test is a farce.

The most effective combination for the legitimate rights and desires of students will likely be found this year in selecting the best candidates from each of the slates involved — not by electing one slate wholesale and living with the narrowness which inevitably follows.

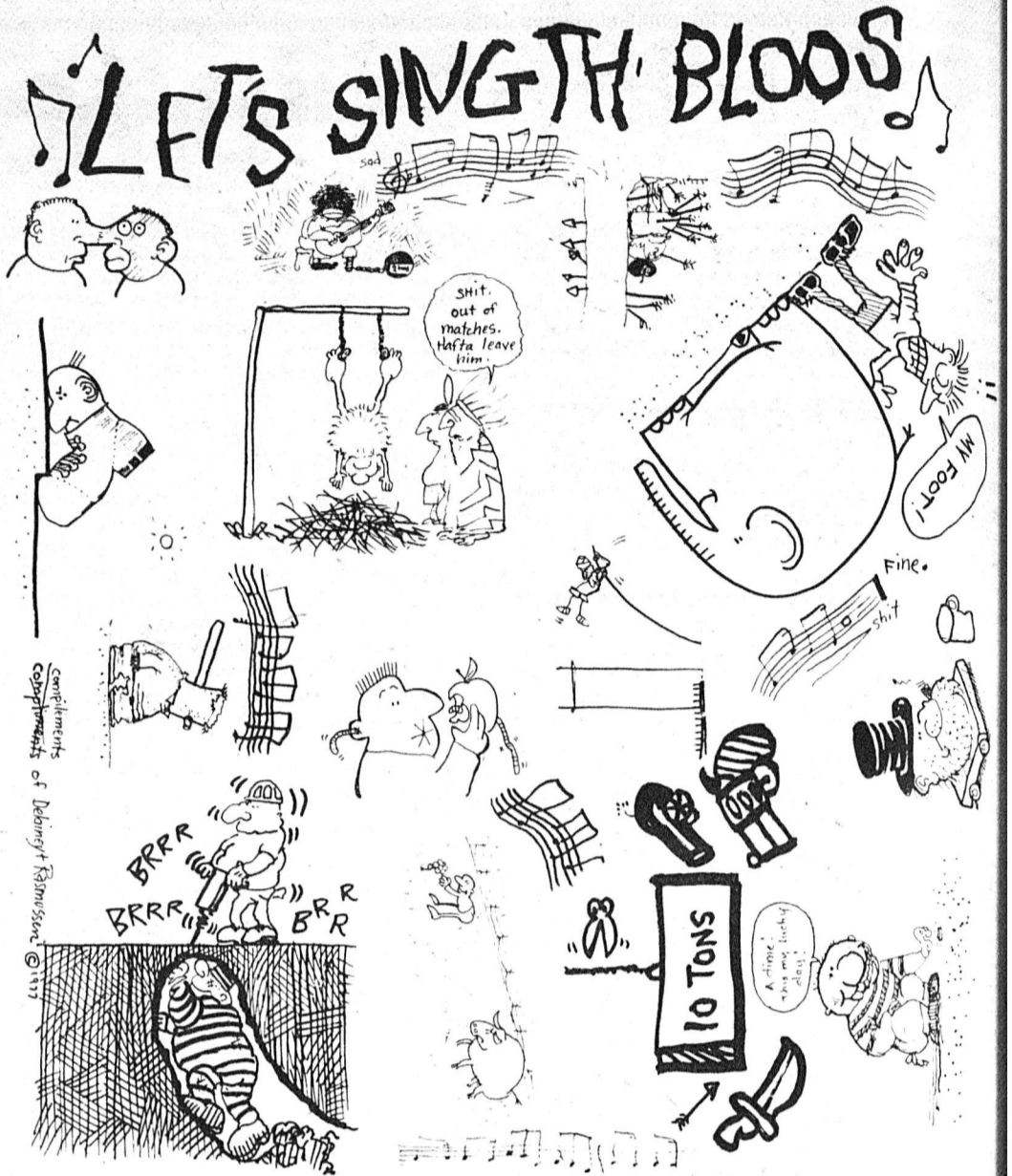
You can be sure Rene wanted it that way.

by Don Truckey

So, the engineers have embroiled us in a controversy in a province 2,000 miles and an entire culture away from us. The engineer's statues, all based on the theme of separatism, were photographed by an *Edmonton Journal* photographer and his photographs managed to be carried by Canadian Press wire across the country. The result, as the front-page story shows, has been some consternation in la belle province. And, I think, unjustifiable concern has been shown. If *Le Devoir* and other papers choose to misinterpret an attempt at humor as a racial/cultural slur, that's their problem. Making a pun about pea soup should hardly be construed as a national dilemma. The pun of "P.E." and "pea" soup is a good one in English — just as the joke of *pet* and P.E.T. is a good one in Quebecois (*pet* is Quebecois slang for a fart). Some ice sculptures, such as civil engineering's frog on a lily pad shooting at a beaver beside a maple leaf, were bigoted, in some less-than-vicious manner, and also wrong (the *French* are called frogs — because the national animal of France is believed to be the frog and/or because French people consider frog's legs a delicacy).

Still, that's hardly enough to typify your average University of Alberta student as an English-Canadian bigot, totally opposed to bilingualism and biculturalism. And although *Le Devoir* makes no overt reference to "bigotry" or "racism", it's easy enough to know from the tone of their cutline that they take the photographed sculpture as a slur. Canadian Press and the *Journal* are to be faulted as well for having placed the wrong man inside the soup-tureen; it was Trudeau the Electrical Engineers put inside the pot, and it was Rene Levesque who was stoking the fire underneath him. This, along with the pun on the side of the tureen, seems to be not only humorous but true. So what's wrong with that?

by Kevin Gillese



Listen here!

I think that it's a damned disgusting disgrace that the once-yearly election rally is going to be held in the Tory Turtle instead of the proper Theatre in Student Union Building.

SUB Theatre, which supposedly belongs to the Students' Union, is being rented out on this special occasion to another corporation, ACCESS-TV. The students have been allocated a room in the Tory Turtle by the present student Administration execs. Tory Turtle, by the way, is

used extensively for extra large classrooms, if you know what I mean. Many shifts of students pass through those hallowed halls of learning every day.

However, the student's theatre was originally built with the intentions of hosting rallies, speak-ins, med shows, etc. What happens on one of the biggest days in student politics? (joke) We are shifted into Tory Turtle and the Students' Union Execs rent out our theatre. (another joke)

What a deal! No wonder students don't bother to vote. present SU executive is just apathetic about elections. students are about SU exec. SU execs can't give a damn get off their asses then who supposed to get off their asses. Can you vote for anything if there is no room to listen something? I would rather see my ass ...

Manfred L. Pol S.

Being socialist is not supporting Stalin's purges

I would like to dispel some of the misleading impressions raised by John Savard in his February 3 letter to the *Gateway*. In it I am accused, among other things, of refusing to recognize the repression existing in "socialist" countries. Thus it is implied that I condone the suppression of political freedom in post-capitalist countries, and that I defend the crimes of Stalin.

As a member of the Young Socialists, I support the right to freedom of speech and the fight for democratic rights in workers' states such as the USSR and China, as well as in the so-called "free world." I defend the gains won through revolution in the workers' states. But I do not defend the ruling bureaucracies that stifle freedom of expression and thought in those countries. I supported the defence campaign for Ukrainian dissident Valentyn Moroz.

Moreover, I am in sympathy with the views of the Fourth International which was founded by Leon Trotsky in 1938 in opposition to the crimes of the Stalin-led Communist Party bureaucracy.

The criminal justice system

in Canada does not exist "for the benefit and protection of all of us," as Mr. Savard suggests. Instead, it discriminates against low-income and minority groups in society. The treatment of the FSAC detainees is a case in point. Further, the international students were the last to be

released from detention. Clearly this is not an "impartial" enforcement of the law.

If Mr. Savard wishes further clarification of the stand of the Young Socialists on these other issues, he is welcome to visit our literature table in SU.

Linda Blanc

End this discrimination

I am writing to ask you to do what you can to end the blatant discrimination against good-looking females on this campus. A profusion of posters of intellectual women has been plastered all over the campus this week and I object.

Now I am a reasonably good-looking specimen (5'6", 125 lb., 37-25-36, blonde) and have been compared to Catherine Deneuve and Miss November by recent dates. My point is that I came to this university to get a husband, not to look at the competition. Husband-hunting is difficult enough without this distraction of the male species by this multitude of smiling faces with their subtle message that "he"

could be better if "he" tried. I suppose these women and these posters have a lot of boys — how else could they afford to put themselves above the competition for male attention which the rest of us must pursue and I suppose someone thought he was giving these beautiful women a break by promoting them in such a way.

It's just that the name of the game is "selling the package" and all this drawing attention to the "contents" is unfair to those of us who only have a "package" to sell.

Please initiate a referendum and then request the SU pass appropriate resolutions abolishing this unfair practice. Fay-Miniver Inge Teak (L)

Students in fetal defence

in response to the recent article by Ms. Katy Le Rougetel entitled "Some Limitations to Abortion," we wish to challenge some of her statements. Our purpose is not to debate the morality of the issue, but rather to present the facts concerning the "safety" of abortion.

Ms. Le Rougetel makes the statement that the optimum time for performing an abortion is three months. In actuality this is considered by most obstetricians to be a late time in the pregnancy to be performing an abortion. The risk of complications occurring with an abortion in-

creases with the length of the pregnancy. The optimum time for abortion is at least before the eighth week of pregnancy. This is a relatively minor point compared with the second grossly incorrect statement made by Ms. Le Rougetel.

We quote, "It (abortion) is a safe, simple, and brief operation. It can be performed efficiently in a properly equipped doctor's office." Statistics presented to us by the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the U of A hospital show that abortion is by no means a procedure to be taken lightly. These statistics

show the incidence of various complications arising from the abortion itself, and are not due to any underlying disease in the patient.

- 27% of all patients developed a high temperature
- 17% lost over 500 cc of blood
- 11% were found post-operatively to have retained some fetal tissue.
- 9.5% needed transfusions
- 4% ended up with a lacerated cervix
- 1.2% developed a ruptured uterus
- 1% developed peritonitis

(inflammation of the lining of the abdomen)

- 1% developed deep thrombophlebitis
- .75% developed pulmonary emboli
- .5% developed septicemia

Not included are:

- those who had future difficulty getting pregnant (stated by one obstetrician to be between 65-75%).
- those who developed an incompetent cervix (i.e. the cervix loses the elasticity necessary a pregnancy to term).
- those whose future babies were born prematurely.

— those who developed infection of the fallopian tubes, resulting in sterility.

From these statistics it is obvious that abortion is by no means the safe, simple, and brief operation described by Ms. Le Rougetel. The complications are both frequent and severe. Ironically, the title (Some Limitations to Abortion) was quite appropriate.

Kim Taylor
Drew Sommerfeldt
Medicine II

Compounded. Fractured. Confounding. Abusing. All in all — impeccably illogical! That is how I found the abortion article in the Feb. 1st Gateway.

Before I go further, however, let me concede that the article does make some valid points concerning Therapeutic Abortion Committees. Committees should be formed in hospitals upon demand from both the woman in question and her doctor. Equally, structural changes of some sort should be made in rural areas in order to

establish Therapeutic Abortion Committees. Nonetheless, I can make no further concessions.

"It is a basic human right to control one's own body," the article states. I will grant that. In no reasonable way, though, did the article go on to establish that the fetus was wholly part of the woman's body. If the article meant to do such by telling me that the fetus is no more than a cancerous-like thing "a few inches long" and "jelly-like in nature," then the article leaves me miserable. Moreover, the

argument seeks further support re: fetus survival periods. Am I to ignore the full genetic potential for human life within the "less than three month" fetus?

Allow me to extend the article's logic, by way of reversal, and comment on premature babies that survive. First, nature offers the fetus nine months of protection within the mother (and not just six months after the first three "jelly-like" ones). When the premature baby emerges into the world at five months, the logic of our argument should demand that they be treated like super-babies. I mean, they are obviously stronger, aren't they, if they manage to make do with less than half the

normal period of protection in their mother's body?

And, if the logic persists, the fetus of pre-mature birth only took two months to become human. Perhaps we are wrong in treating these super-babies as sicklings who need another four months of incubation?

Do not let me become too harsh, however, as the article did retreat from its anachronistic offerings of 1869 and its pseudo-intellectual conception question jokes. The right of the individual woman is re-established ... and thus is her right to be rid of "jelly-like cancerous" growths that somehow begin — unbeknownst and unwanted — inside her body and which can, if given the

chance, be miraculously transformed into a human being after three months of bacterial/viral/fungal/whatever existence.

When there is no longer any physical reason to be moral, such as if regeneration serums are ever discovered, society will have to set to the perky task of removing all those archaic anti-murder laws, will it not? Then again, the future society may have to alter everything because of the money involved. Its general practitioners may not have beaten the costs involved in fixing a murdered person but just think of it: Piaget would not need the last five of his six moral development stages!

Enough! I have vented my spleen and forgive me for being spiteful. But wherever we stand, as a society, on the question of abortion, let us never allow ourselves to sink so low as to make decisions about the value of human life from an economic standpoint.

Keith Miller
Arts 3

Disco sucks

Hot line, hot line, don't you think this is a hot line? Music fans of the world unite; you have nothing to lose but the insanity that hounds you in every cabaret and bar in this city. I feel surrounded by the ever increasing ranks of the Disco Dazed. Am I programmed to lose my last vestige of individuality and become another sheep in Black Sheep's clothing?

My grandfather the other day asked me "What are these young whipper snappers doing?" Don't they know that if they keep this up they'll go blind and their heads will cave in! Reflecting on this I found very little of redeeming value in this crasly (sic) marketed ad. It seems sad to me that so many of us have turned to automation instead of imagination in our musical tastes. I am horrified by people that find

aesthetic value in songs such as "Fly Robin Fly" and "Disco Duck" both of which were actually written as jokes and amazed their creators by their monumental successes. I guess there really is one born every minute.

Some of the Fallout from this trend seems to be a subtle change in taste, (sic) some people seem to equate taste with sleaze, I equate sleaze with sluts. I am almost impressed by Disco Queens and their snobbish plasticity and I am comforted by the positive impression they will make on Mom.

In closing I would like to say, dear listeners, there is more to music than meets the ears.

Greg Gushway
Sc. 5
Bernie Romanycia
Comm. 4

Katy Le Rougetel's conclusion to the issue of abortion (Gateway, Tues. Feb. 1) is wrong. It is based on two popular fallacies.

The first is of the form: "as there is no cut and dried answer, every answer is right." Those issues involving our humanity most profoundly are never "cut and dried" like so many figures on a chart. This is to reduce humanity to statistics, and, if the logic is honestly pursued, to the worst kind of populism from which totalitarianism derives.

The second fallacy is of the form: "one's absolute control over one's own body is a democratic right." (corollary: restriction of such control is "flagrantly sexist.") This is a perversion of liberal dogma. It is a

fact of society that such control must be restricted: one's body is legally restricted from injection of certain drugs, from driving while drunk, copulating on the sidewalk, or killing another's "body." And it is a fact of nature that one's body decays, that some bodies are better than others, that women, not men, bear children. Freedom within such restrictions is possible; the desire for freedom without any such restrictions is a peculiarly modern form of madness, madness that threatens not only the present capitalist system which Ms. Le Rougetel's party is determined to destroy, but the possibility of human freedom anywhere.

John Thompson
Grad Studies

A
meeting of the
Publications Board
will be held
Thursday, Feb. 10
Room 282, SUB
at 3 p.m.



THE WAY
I SEE IT

FRANK MUTTON

Last week the Faculty of Engineering invited me to attend their festivities over on campus. It seems that for one week out of every year they run around guzzling beer and chasing underage girls, and they asked me to officiate at their First Annual Bottle Swallowing Competition.

The idea of the contest is to see which first year engineer can swallow the greatest number of empty beer bottles before passing out, and this year's trophy went to Bud Mugberger, who successfully downed a half-case of Molson's Canadian.

Bud attributes his win to the removal of the caps before swallowing. He is recovering nicely, although doctors say that after passing that much glass he'll never flatulate properly again.

Another popular event at the Uni last week was the 28th Annual Med Show, which I had the honour of attending with Dean and Mrs. Mortis.

The highlight of the evening was the traditional appearance of the Cretin Choir, which is composed of failed second years and overworked interns. They are released each year from Alberta Hospital for the three shows.

I was invited to join this year's group in their hit number

Hemorrhoids, but had to decline when the Preparation H did the trick.

Bob McCord and Chuck Chandler, CHED's resident answer to a herd of elephants, will be opening their new Disco Theatre in the old Citadel this week, but there are a few problems to be straightened out first. Before they open the doors to 14 year old girls and young men dressed like Carmen Miranda, they have to find a freezer large enough to hold all that Happy Pop and Palm Dairy Walnut Ripple Ice Cream.

The club will of course cater to the same mature young clientele that buy GWG Scrubies and phone Chuck every morning to hear Disco Duck.

The British Columbia Tuna Canners Association, alarmed at recent ecological concern over the slaughter of porpoises caught in tuna nets off the West coast, has announced an advertising campaign designed to reduce these fears.

Their new slogan is No Charge for the Extra Meat, the idea being that all those dolphins and porpoises accidentally chopped up and canned will add a delightful new flavour to your salads and sandwiches.

They even theorize that the animal's high intelligence may rub off on that kid with the C- in New Math, although this is pure speculation since the animals refuse to integrate functions.

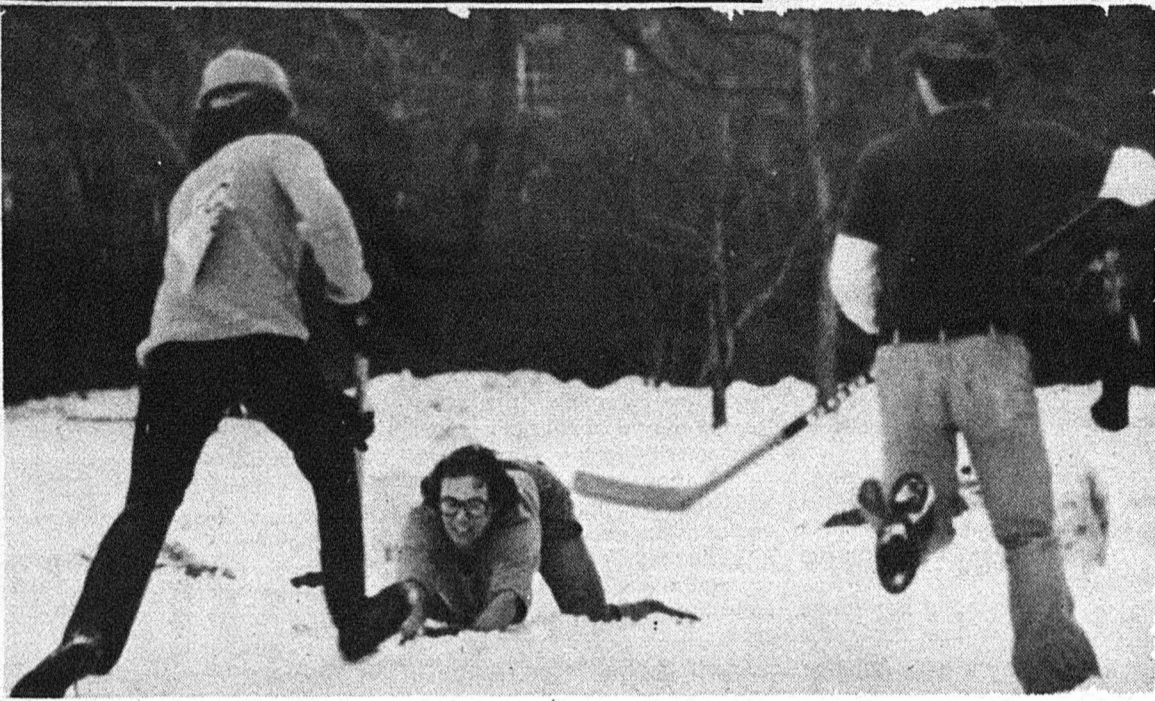
So remember to pick up a can of Starkist or Chicken of the Sea next time you're fighting the crowds in Woodward's — Flipper will have died in vain if you don't.

The Quebec National Assembly has passed a bill that will set fines of up to \$5,000 for any old men who lie down in front of cars driven by Rene Levesque.

Mr. Levesque is incensed at the heavy damage his Ford Capri suffered after hitting a 62-year-old man and dragging him 130 feet. He feels that there should be additional fines levied against people who scare the hell out of him at 4:00 A.M.

The funeral for the father of Robert Bourassa will be held as soon as Mr. Bourassa can be located. He is believed to be vacationing at the bottom of the St. Lawrence.

Isn't it strange that after 25 years of rule, the Queen of England still looks so young? Art Evans tells me they shellac her twice a year, but I find that a little hard to believe — she'd stick to the throne if that were the case.



Gateway meets CKSR.
A hard-fought field hockey battle Thursday between upright and moral Gateway staffers and CKSR degenerates ended in a Gateway loss. CKSR bribed the officials to score five sleazy goals against Gateway's three honest goals.

Forum raps hikes

Ruth Groberman, foreign student advisor at the U of A, condemned the proposal for foreign student differential fees as an attack on third world students at a Vanguard forum Friday night.

About 60 people attended the forum to listen to Groberman and trade unionist Ron Cameron speak on differential fees.

Groberman said students coming from poor countries would be hardest hit by the increase.

"The \$300 increase for

foreign students is just a drop in the bucket," she said. "It would contribute an insignificant sum to the university budget."

Cameron viewed the hikes as an attempt to deflect attention from other government education cutbacks. He said it was a device to divide Canadian students from foreign students.

"The government is just trying to weaken opposition to further education cutbacks," he said.

He labelled the government

as racist and said it was blaming the foreign students for a housing shortage, unemployment and a declining standard of education. "These crises are created by false government spending priorities," he said.

Groberman urged immediate action. She lauded the Board of Governors decision to oppose the fee hike proposal and said the Equal Access to Education Committee formation was an important step to fighting the proposal.

Switch saves dental program

A transfer of \$44,251 from the dean of dentistry contingency fund to a non-academic salaries account will save the dental auxiliary utilization program from folding.

Funded initially by the provincial government, the program gives dental hygiene and dentistry students in-the-field training. The funds are used for salaries of dental assistants in the program.

The program, in its third year of operation, allows fifty senior students in the faculty to be assigned to dental utilization

clinics for four consecutive weeks.

A dental assistant is assigned to work with each student and supervises technical procedures and records diagnosis and treatment. The program also includes instruments, materials, handling of patient flow and appointments.

Assistants from the program are pooled and assigned on a rotation basis to the mobile clinic in High Level.

Senior students spend two weeks at the clinic which will be moved to Slave Lake next year.

The Alberta Committee for Equal Access to education, found one month ago, has as its goal the defeat of the 2-tier tuition fee proposal. It calls this proposal racist because it will primarily affect students from the developing countries which are largely non-white.

The committee is continuing to build opposition to the

Grad exchange to continue

The U of A Board of Governors will extend a graduate student exchange program with universities in the four western provinces.

The program allows graduate students to pay regular program and related fees here and study at another institution where tuition, application and registration fees will be remitted

proposal. The Board of Governors' decision to reject Hohol's recommendation is a significant step. The Equal Access Committee is planning to hold a panel discussion about the issues on Wed., Feb. 23, at noon in the SUB Theatre. The panel will consist of various prominent people from the community.

An open meeting to help organize this meeting and other activities will be held on Thursday, Feb. 10 at 2 p.m. in Rm. 142 of SUB. All are welcome to come and help build more opposition.

Five leagues withdraw

Five community leagues have withdrawn from Community Involvement Week, executive Howard Hoggins said Monday. Of the six leagues which had planned to have faculty speakers this week, only Allendale will not be participating.

The community leagues withdrew, Hoggins said, because they claimed there was not enough time to publicize the events. This was due, he added, to the slowness of the faculty associations in submitting their plans for the activities.

Hoggins said he contacted the faculty associations as early as October. Many associations indicated strong enthusiasm at that time, he added.

Allendale community league has a telephone committee to advise their members of events, and was therefore able to remain in the program. Speakers from the faculties of Forestry and either Agriculture or Science will be at Allendale tonight.

Hoggins said the information booths set up by various faculty associations in shopping malls last week were very well received. He is sure that community interest in the program is high, and will be even greater in the future.

CINEMA
information after hours: 432-4764

<p>FRIDAY, FEB. 11</p> <p>Jack Nicholson Maria Schneider</p> <p>Antonioni's "The Passenger"</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: small;">Adult</p>	<p>SATURDAY, FEB. 12</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">the ultimate trip</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">STANLEY KUBRICK'S</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Family. NOTE 2nd showing 9:45 not 9:30 p.m.</p>
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Sunday, Feb. 13 - CITIZEN KANE
50¢ at the door and in advance.

SUB. THEATRE SHOWINGS 7 PM/ 9:30 PM
DOUBLE FEATURES 7 PM

Secretary

to the Senate Office

Executive or Departmental Secretary (\$887-1058) required before February 21. Office duties, minutes (in shorthand), correspondence and arrangements for public meetings, committees and task forces of the 56-member University Senate. Responsible and challenging work with public members, students, academics and administrators.

Apply through Mrs. J. Pocock, Personnel Officer, 432-5455.

Life, love AND long distance

I WROTE A ROCK SONG DAD...

THAT'S NICE...

BABY BABY BE MY BABY AND I'LL BE YOUR BABY TOO... BABY BABY BE MY BABY AND I'LL BE FOREVER TRUE!

I THOUGHT OF CALLING IT 'BABY'

UH, NICE SON... WHAT DO YOU CALL IT?

MAKES SENSE SON

Get the feeling. The Long Distance Feeling. © Trans-Canada Telephone System

Food — a burning issue

Feb. 11 - 19 is Canada Food

Students should be concerned about the rising costs of food on campus.

At most Canadian post-secondary institutions, the students who must rely exclusively on the campus cafeteria, canteen dining-hall and vending machines for their fare are often malnourished and economically abused.

This need not be the case: The University has for many years offered excellent vegetarian and natural food fare. Vending machines can carry fresh, packaged unsalted nuts, dried fruit and seeds, fresh juices, herbal teas and whole grain snacks in addition to the inevitable coffee, Mae Wests, chocolate "drink" and sweetened orange juice. Getting control of the situation is simply a matter of organizing.

Good nutrition and attractive presentation at reasonable prices are basic rights of consumers. The fact that catering and vending companies have contracts that exempt them from the obligation to respect and fulfill these rights. If the companies act in a negative manner to a student and organized resistance to provide alternative nutritious and appealing fare at reasonable prices, steps should be taken to ensure that the contracts are not renewed. If the sympathetic companies hold long-term contracts (i.e. those of more than one year), setting up alternative off-campus (but near-campus) dining facilities may be the answer. If this option is resorted to, the legal implications of the contracts should be carefully studied and taken into consideration.

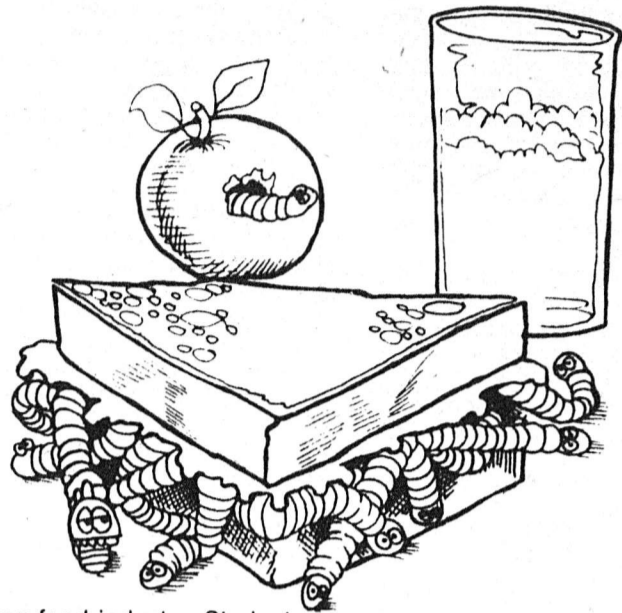
A survey of students, faculty and staff is the first step in a campaign to upgrade campus dining. Do not neglect staff and faculty dining facilities — they can be equally unsatisfactory. Questions should be posed



Regarding the content, serving and cost of the fare presently offered. In addition, the more active approach of welcoming suggestions should be followed. The survey reveals that a significant proportion of those questioned are dissatisfied and that alternative fare, the companies involved in campus catering and vending should be approached and acquainted with the situation.

Self-sufficiency is a paper lunch or dinner and a thermostat. The latter come in all shapes and sizes — for herbal, perk coffee, fruit juices, soups and stews. Yogurt and breads stay cool in the smaller refrigerators.

Off Campus
Investigating food off campus, such as frequented restaurants, supermarkets and comparing their prices may make a co-op an alternative. Food co-ops represent a viable alternative to the profit-



making food industry. Students, a fairly homogeneous group with respect to location in the city and income level, are relatively easy to organize.

Some points to remember in forming a co-op are:

1) Members: A small number of members at the beginning is no obstacle to success or growth.

2) Fund raising: Funds will be needed for the first purchases of food. Membership fees or shares will provide a cash base once the co-op is functioning well. A loan may be necessary at first.

3) Suppliers: Investigate local food wholesalers (preferably cooperatives) and compare prices and check on who will deliver. Unprocessed bulk food will likely be cheaper than processed goods.

4) Space: At first a basement or a garage will do. As you grow, check local churches, community centres, schools, etc., for cheap or rent-free space. Equipment like scales, fridges, etc., can be purchased second-hand.

5) Transportation: A truck can help reduce food costs and may be shared with nearby co-ops.

6) Permits: Check local zoning regulations and obtain a business licence.

7) Legal: Check into the legal arrangements necessary to form a co-op. These will govern the formation of an executive and a constitution. Incorporation isn't mandatory but it is desirable.

8) Size: Smaller groups may settle for a permanent weekly food buying club. Larger groups may want to examine store fronts or co-operative supermarket setups.

9) Staff: Membership can usually perform all the necessary duties in operating a co-op, but you might consider hiring staff. Try and still run the co-op though as a workers collective with volunteer help being the backbone of the co-op operation.

10) Coordination: Several co-ops may consider establishing a co-op warehouse or production collective (eg. bakery).

Co-ops whether run by students or other groups, will have to decide on such matters as buying directly from farmers or through a wholesaler, buying

natural foods only or a wider selection, getting involved in food politics (eg. oranges from South Africa), buying junk food or banning it, and getting involved in a wide range of community action or concentrating only on food.

Some groups to contact for advice and support are: Cooperative Union of Canada, 111 Sparks Street, Ottawa, Le Conseil Canadien de la Coopération, Box 58, Station Youville, Montreal; Hub Co-op, 2517 Bowen, Nanaimo, B.C.; Federated Coop Ltd., Box 1050, 402 22nd Street, Saskatoon; Maritimes Coop Services, P.O. Box 750, 123 Halifax St., Moncton, N.B.; Proaction, 451 Daly Ave., Ottawa, Ont.; Fed Up Wholesale, 304 East 1st Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.; Coop des Concommateurs de Montreal, 1001 St. Denis St., Montreal; Toronto Federation of Food Coops, 203 Oak St. Toronto.

Campus Daycare Centre

In the daycare programme, check the snacks and meals served. Are they nutritious, balanced, appealing and conducive to life-long good eating habits and attitudes? Or are they sweet and starchy, full of additives and liable to frustrate parents' efforts to establish good eating patterns?

Fresh fruits and vegetables, fresh fruit juices, whole-grain and granola snacks are good snacks — soups, peanut butter on wholewheat bread and yogurt sundaes (with honey, fresh fruits and raisins) can be easily and relatively inexpensively served for lunch.

A nutrition Canada survey found that Canadian children are getting too many calories and protein, and not enough vitamin D and iron. Expanding or modifying the menu to include more vitamin D-enriched milk-based foods such as milk-based soups and puddings will help to correct the former deficiency.

Dried fruit (raisins, apricots, figs and dates) are rich in iron and make good snacks.

Two sources for further ideas are Feeding Your Child, by Louise Lambert-Lagace and The Natural Baby Food Cookbook, by Margaret Elizabeth Kenda. The small amount of effort and reorganization perhaps required

to reorient the daycare fare is well worth it.

In the Lecture Halls

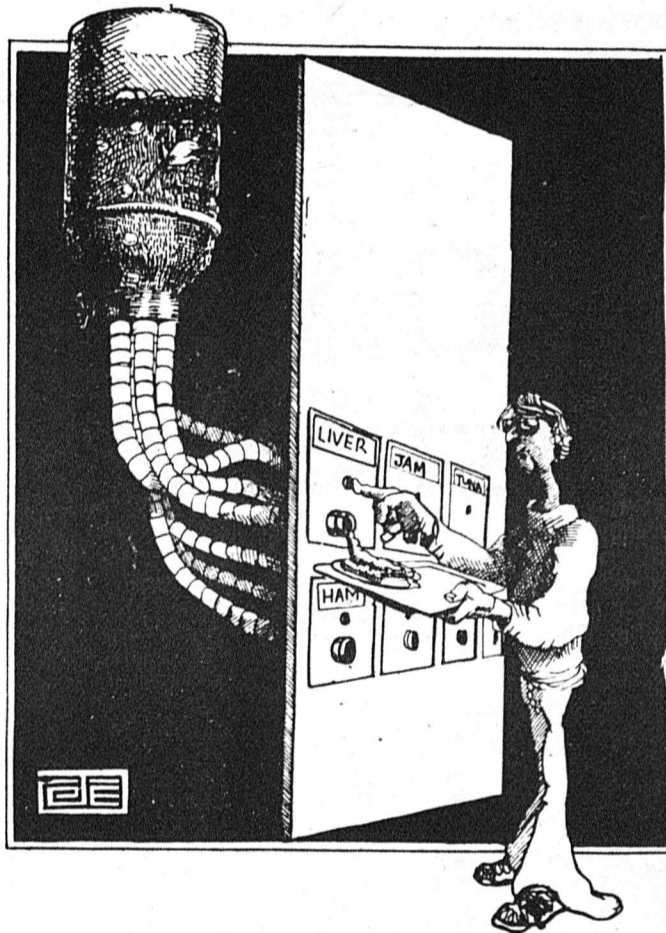
Food issues are relevant in the social science and pure science studies and research. Such issues as consumerism, agribusiness, food oligopolies, world food commodity trade and aid policies can be considered in political science, law and economics courses; the ecology of food production and world food supply in environmental studies and geography; and the effects of the inequality of food distribution in international studies, sociology and psychology.

Food science and community health courses could consider food safety and the faulty North

American nutrition system, as could medical and dental programmes. The issue of the safety of food additives is a question for biochemistry staff and students.

History can be written from the viewpoint of the small farmer and literature can be studied from the vantage point of the human need for and preoccupation with food. Philosophy and ethics are involved in the current debate between the "life-boat" ("us first") and world aid ("help our brothers") proponents.

Investigate whether food research is being done on campus for selfish ends or for an improved nutritional and equitable food resource.



McMaster votes no

OTTAWA (CUP) - The McMaster University board of governors has joined two others in Ontario in rejecting differential fees for visa students. But Lakehead University has bowed to the government.

"Make no mistake about it, the government is calling the shots," said Lakehead vice-president administration Bryan Mason, noting that the university's size and location makes it difficult to absorb the extra costs. "Whether one agrees with

the government is immaterial. They pay the bill," he said. "One can be altruistic, but what does that do for the other 2,700 students (at Lakehead)?"

But, McMaster, along with Carleton and Laurentian will absorb the costs for at least one year.

Rejecting the fee will cost McMaster \$220,000 in 1977-78, or .3 per cent of the total university budget, president Arthur Bourns said.

Thursday, March 3

An Evening with

RY COODER

Guest Artist Paul Hann

Two Performances

7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Tickets \$6.00

on Sale Soon

Available at the SU Box Office HUB Mall an SU Concert Presentation



Single Parents

Next Meeting:

Wednesday, February 9th

7:30 p.m. 14-14 Tory Building

Mr. G. J. Way, Chief Court Counsellor, will be speaking on the topic of "Legal Concerns of Single Parents." Guests are welcome.

Gateway makes omniscient threats

I take grave issue with a comment you made in your previous issue, concerning the kidnapping of the Gateway by the engineers, in which you stated that "since we would lose our advertising revenue ... we would cancel the Engineers' Thursday

cabaret." Who is this omnipotent "We?" Since when does a student newspaper hold power over student social activities? Since when does the position of Editor give you control over what we can or cannot do?

I admit ignorance concern-

ing the structure of the Students' Union and the Gateway, but certainly not apathy. I would like to think that the Gateway is published under Students' Union funding (and commercial revenue) as a voice of the students, and as such I think it does an admirable job of bringing campus issues to light. However, the statement made above smacks of something less than proper.

Certainly, the Gateway has a duty to its commercial clients, and should the engineers decide to spirit away an entire printing of the Gateway, they might be taken to task for the consequences of their actions. The method of distribution of the paper, however, would serve to leave the Gateway with little course of action since, after all, the issues of the paper are left in boxes in public places for any or all to take at will. To deprive the campus of its regular bi-weekly might be little more than a crime against common decency.

These issues notwithstanding, though, I point out that my concern is not with the technicalities but with the statements made by the editor, and his grounds for making them. I challenge you, Mr. Gillese, to

1. Defend your threats, and your supposed right to make them, or deny making them (with particular reference to your concern for "reverence for facts").

2. Make clear to all the connections between the Gateway and the Executive of the Students' Union.

I consider it necessary, es-

pecially during these weeks of election campaigning, to examine the question of the limits of power of the Executive and how they choose to use their power, when it seems that individual rights are being threatened. *Debile fundamentum fallit opus.*

David E. Yates
Law

Ed. Note: *Ne quid res publica detrementi caparet* is what we always say in situations like this, though old M.T.C. probably rolls in his grave to hear such pompous stuff from the likes of student journalists. In any case, Mr. Yates, let me answer your "demands" and allay your fears over the "power" of the SU exec./Gateway oligarchy.

First off, we made the threats to the engineers *on behalf of* the Students' Union. Gateway is a service of the Students' Union and we are answerable, on financial and legal matters, directly to the SU. Our threats to the engineers, that they would pay \$1,500 in foregone ad revenue plus \$1,000 in printing costs, as well as lose their Thursday cabaret and have their bathtub races cancelled if our paper was not returned, was made on behalf of the SU, our publishers.

Without advertising revenues, Gateway would receive \$80,000 per year in SU subsidies, so you will perhaps understand why the SU would not like to see us lose our printing costs and ad revenues. (By the way, this arguement/rebuttal ignores entirely the time and efforts

of Gateway volunteers and staff which would have been wasted entirely had the paper remained "stolen." Of course these same Gateway staff could have paid the engineers to have their paper turned over to the public but would that have been a fair trade, Mr. Yates?

Secondly, the connection between the Gateway and the exec. is not an easy one to explain, but, put simply, the Gateway editors and staff determine all aspects of the paper other than financial.

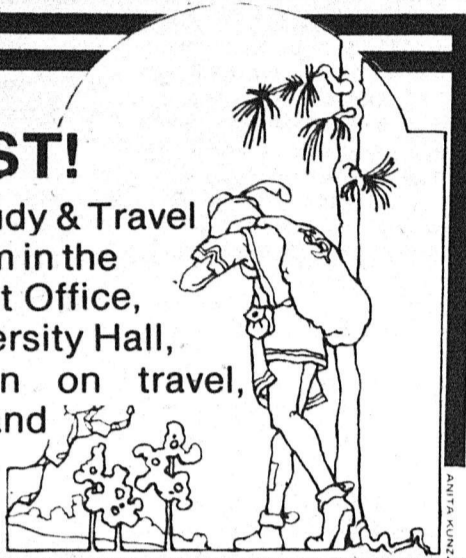
The SU management and we live up to the financial allocations of our yearly budget as approved by Students' Council; the Gateway staff determine the editorial aspects of the newspaper, from choice of subjects and style to page design and headline sizes. This is as much an autonomy as we can have at the time, and under the requirements of student administration about as much as we can hope for in the future.

And another thing...

An editor who must resort to the use of Editor's Notes to correct the content of his editorials does not do well to seriously reconsider his ability to write editorials. B. G. Science

Don't GET LOST!

Come to the Study & Travel Abroad Program in the Foreign Student Office, Room 2-5 University Hall, for information on travel, employment and educational opportunities abroad.



One Last Shot



When you're drinking tequila, Sauza's the shot that counts. That's why more and more people are asking for it by name.

TEQUILA SAUZA

Number one in Mexico.
Number one in Canada.



JOBS evening not intended as recruitment session

RE: Reply to J.O.B.S. letter in Feb. 2 Gateway.

Upon reading the criticisms expressed by one guest of the J.O.B.S. evening, in the Gateway it became evident that proper clarification of certain elements was in order.

The evening, sponsored by

AIESEC, was designed to inform students of various specialized areas of the business sector in which a university degree can be beneficial. One of the fundamental goals of AIESEC is to stimulate interface between students and business persons. "J.O.B.S." allowed the student to

speak to firm representatives at a level where all "barriers" are dismantled and replaced by personal one-to-one basis.

This allowed the student to acquire valuable background with respect to suggested conduct during an interview, proper procedures for application in a firm, and required or beneficial experience before one's entry into a firm. The J.O.B.S. evening was never intended to be a recruitment night for the firm. It is well noted that informal interaction was beneficial to our critic, as the evening demonstrated that a ple of various backgrounds and degrees can be successful in the business world. As indicated by many representatives, the evening also provided the opportunity to ascertain how today's university students' attitudes are inclined towards business and our suggestions on how to increase their acceptability to the public they serve.

Currently AIESEC is conducting a survey among students and firms who participated, in an effort to obtain constructive criticisms to be used in next year's event. Any helpful suggestions would be greatly appreciated.

— International Association of Students of Economics and Commerce

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New works choreographed by Ernst & Carole Eder

FEBRUARY 11, 12, 13 — 18, 19, 20 8:30 p.m.

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Preferential...

A preferential balloting system which allows voters to rank candidates in order of preference will be retained for Friday's Students' Union election.

Students' Union officials had earlier discussed dropping the preferential election ballots because of the high cost of tabulation. However, computerized ballot forms this year would do away with much of the expense involved, says SU returning officer Michael Amerongen.

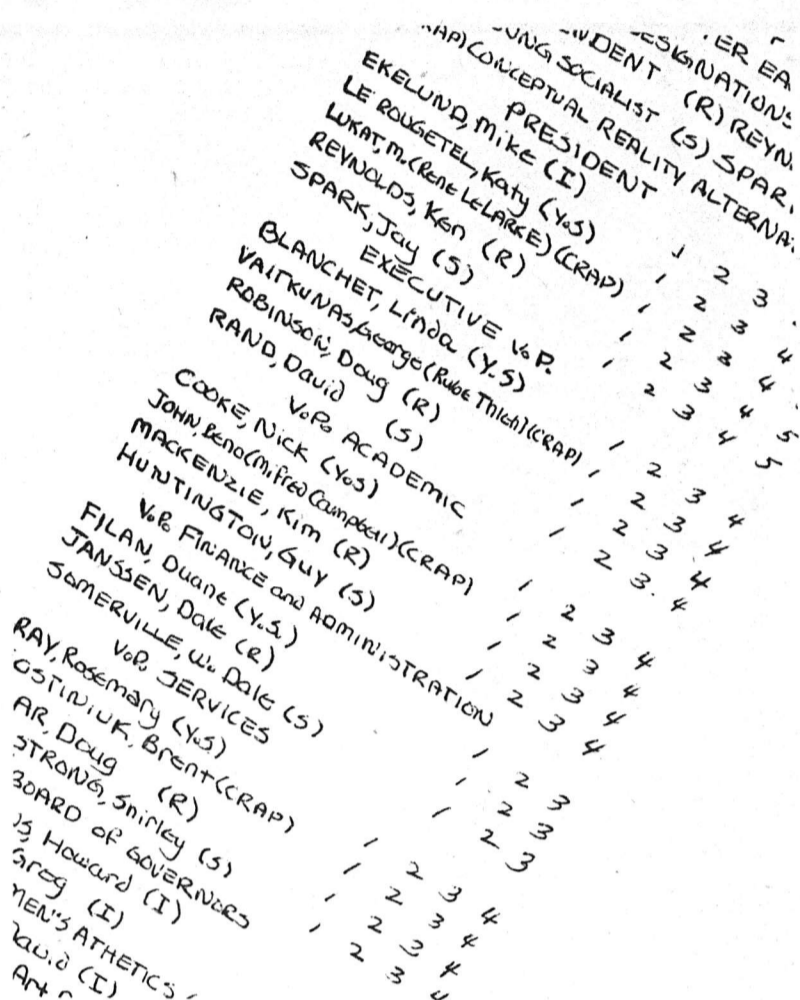
Preferential balloting takes account voters' alternate choices when the candidate receiving their first choice has been eliminated in the ballot.

Here's how it works: If any candidate receives 50 per cent of the vote in the first ballot, the winner is declared immediately.

If no candidate has sufficient votes to win on the first ballot, the candidate with the lowest number of votes on the first ballot is dropped from the second ballot.

A voter selects candidate A as first choice, and candidate A is eliminated on the first ballot, the voter's second choice on the preferential ballot (call him candidate B) is taken into account on the second ballot. Thus even though the voter's first choice is eliminated, his preferences are considered. Only the second choices of voters who supported eliminated first ballot candidates are considered on the second ballot.

If candidate B is eliminated on the second ballot, the voters who



It's going to look like this, kid...
Computer technology will aid in tabulating the results of Friday's Students' Union election, utilizing 16,000 punch-card ballots similar to this one. But to poke holes indicating your preferences, the computer will bow to a machine from 'way back' — the toothpick.

listed candidate B as their second choice now have their *third* choice applied to the third ballot. Similarly, all those voters who listed candidate B as their first choice now have their *second* choice applied to the third ballot.

And so on, until one candidate has 50 per cent of the vote. In this way, voters' preferences play a part in determining the winner, even if the candidate receiving their first preference is eliminated.

...computer tally

Computerized ballots — 16,000 of them — have been printed for Friday's Students' Union election.

Speed in tabulation is the reason for going to the computers, SU returning officer Michael Amerongen said Monday.

Last year the results came in at 6 a.m., he said with 240 man-hours spent in tabulation. "And that was with a moderate turn-out and only one recount," Amerongen added.

Those 240 hours cost the SU \$720 last year. Programming and tabulating costs this year will be under \$150, Amerongen said. The ballots themselves cost \$250 to print.

The computerized ballots can be fed through a standard card reader at the rate of 1000 per minute.

"Theoretically, we could have the results at 5:30 on Friday,

a half-hour after the polls close," Amerongen said. "But it all depends on how many cards have to be re-punched due to folding or mutilation."


Amerongen warns: "The cards can't be folded at all, or even kinked a little. Bent cards will stop the tabulating machine."

Allowing for inevitable delays, the results should be ready between 7 and 9 p.m. Friday, Amerongen said.

"As long as it's reasonably certain which choice is indicated on the ballot, it's not spoiled," he said. As returning officer, Amerongen makes the final decision on spoiled ballots.

Although 16,000 ballots cover only 90% of the eligible electorate, Amerongen said he would be "very surprised" if enough voters turned out to exhaust the ballots.

Computerized ballots have been used before, he added, but not for the last five or six years.



SPEAKING

for

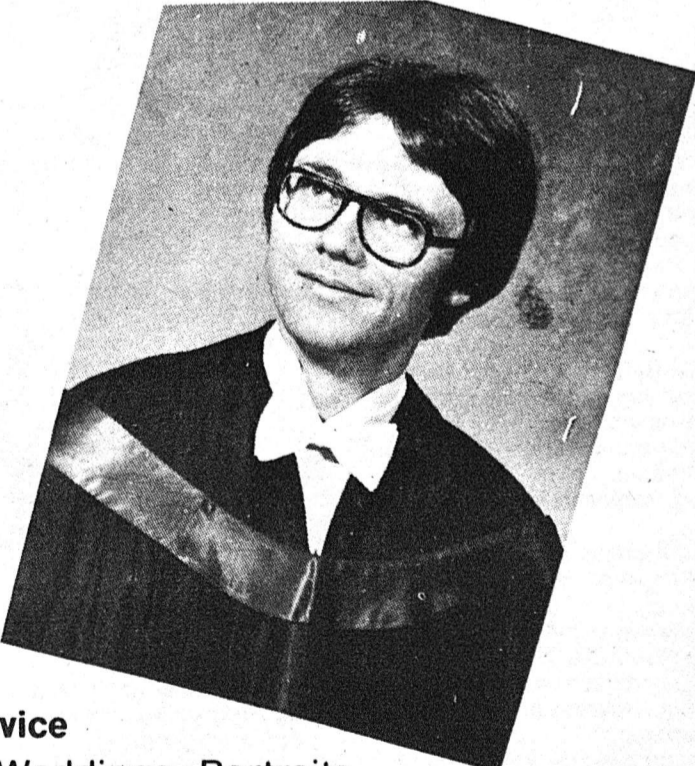
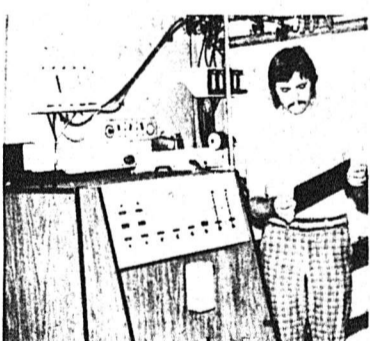
YOU

Noval, Greg
For Board of Governors

X

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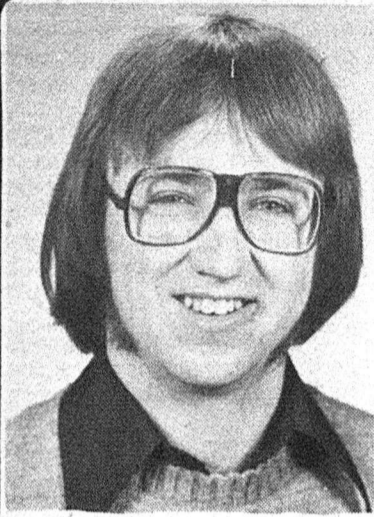
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SPARKS



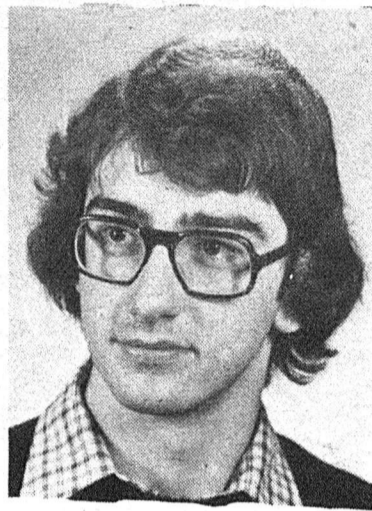
Services must be a highly utilized area of the Students' Union. At present, the SU offers 13 student services. Clearly, the position of vp services must be filled by a qualified, energetic and organized person. As being involved with service-oriented programmes in many different capacities, and most recently by acting as elected Lister Complex Co-ordinator, I know I have the ability, experience and enthusiasm to fulfill and develop the position.

In addition to maintaining the services which the current Executive already offers, the Spark team plans to improve and expand on these services. For example, the bookstore, like that at UBC, can be moved into the ice arena for the first few weeks of classes, thus decreasing line-ups and increasing efficiency.

One of the purposes of the position of vp services is to realize the full potential of the services offered to the student body and to maximize these.

Clearly, the area is one which is open to improvement and expansion. The position of vp services requires a person with imagination, enthusiasm and coordinating abilities. I can do it. Vote the Spark team, Friday, Feb. 11.

Shirley Armstrong
vp services candidate



As no duties are specifically assigned to the executive vice-president (other than being a stand-in in the President's absence) this position has been developed by the past executive into the public relations arm of the Students' Union.

As such, the position automatically involved membership on the Senate and chairing of the External Affairs Board. To effectively fill this position, the executive vice-president needs realistic "experience" — which means previously working with these bodies. Also, he *must* be accessible.

As executive vp, I will continue the custom of being responsible for the Students' Union Building policy. However, the major thrust of the office would be centred on two specific goals: (1) improving the student image in the eyes of the community and (2) improving the Students' Union for the student.

Only *one* slate can and does offer experience in the fields where the background is needed — that is the Spark Slate.

On Feb. 11 please vote David Rand.

Spark slate:
David Rand: executive vp

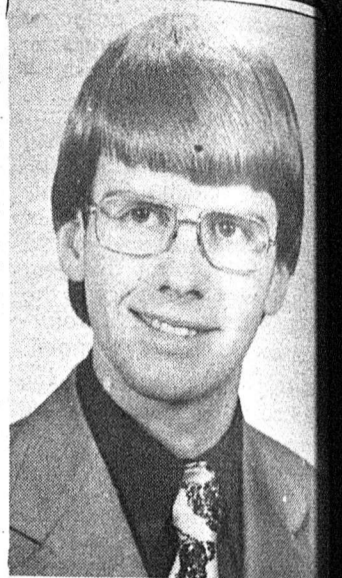
In the next year, the Students' Union will be faced with developing an efficient academic program that *works for you*, the student. Having dealt in the past with General Faculties Council and its executive, I am in a position to deal accurately with such a program and propose new ways for the student to get the most out of education for their dollars spent in attending University. Yet, what does this mean and how will the Spark Team accomplish their goals?

1. It's time the students received a course guide that provides them with accurate information on not only the course and content but also information concerning the professors and the examinations used in the course.

2. The Spark Team wants to see development of an exam registry to its full potential. The student did not receive one as promised by last year's executive and it's our job to see that the goal of compiling all previous examinations be available to the student as a valuable study aid.

All of the above programs can be carried out by an executive that cares more than putting the idea on paper. We will put the idea to work. Please vote Feb. 11, for the Spark Slate.

Guy Huntington
VP Academic
The Spark Slate



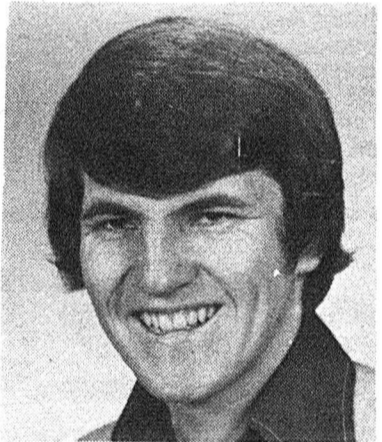
This year the Students' Union executive will be responsible for several policy changes that will affect all members of the Students' Union. Councilors must have all the relevant financial data to make the best decision for the student. From work experience with Chartered Accounting firm, have learned how to present the necessary financial facts for decision making, and cut out extraneous material.

Cost Control. Students Union needs an internal audit program to reduce theft and other causes of inventory shrinkage.

Cost increases. Increases are not needed in Campus Pub. Increases are not needed in the SU Cinema. Increases are not needed in Executive Member Salaries.

If you are really interested where your \$34.50 goes, make sure that you elect an executive that cares. Come to the Forum Wednesday in Tory, and make damn sure that you vote Friday, February 11.

Dale Somerville
VP Finance and Administration
The Spark Slate



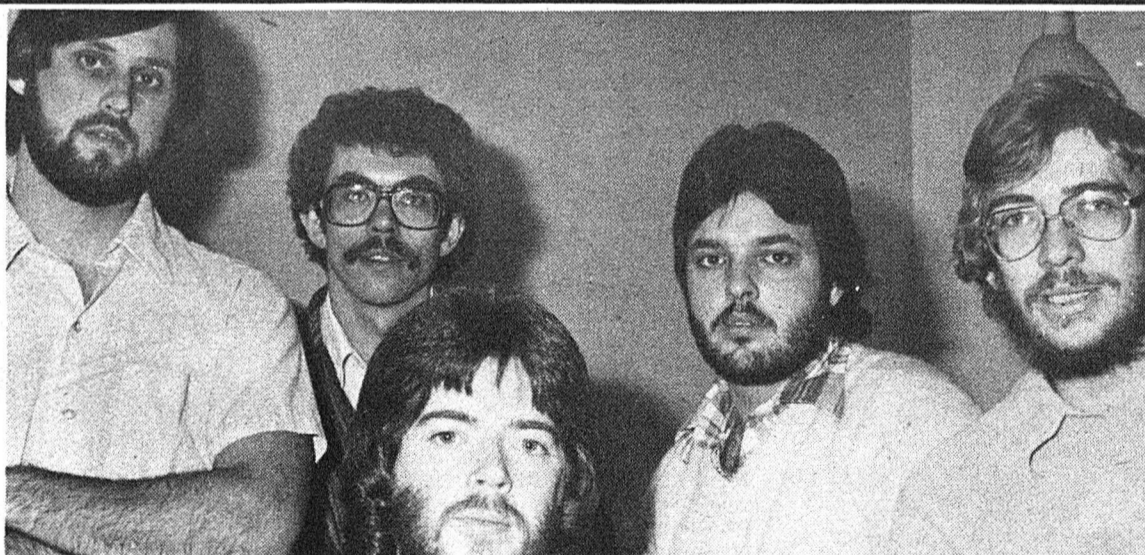
As Students' Union elections approach many candidates preach a "radical change" or a "new direction" to the SU. More often than not these individuals fail to outline what the radical change will be or in which direction they are proceeding.

The Spark Team realizes that to maximize the benefits of the Students' Union to students, there must be some degree of continuity in policy from year to year. The consolidation and improvement of SU services must follow a rationally thought out pattern or they will never be developed to their fullest potential. The Spark Slate offers this type of development and at the same time plans innovative programs in the areas of the bookstore, freshmen orientation and the more efficient use of SUB.

When you consider the choice of the next SU executive, judge by three criteria: experience, unity, and enthusiasm. The Spark Team offers genuine experience in many areas of student government. Our slate has worked together effectively in the past and will function as a coordinated Executive when elected.

Jay Spark
President
The Spark Slate

REYNOLDS



Left to right: Janssen, Agar, Reynolds, Robinson, McKenzie.

The Reynolds Slate is a slate of five individual members well qualified to hold their respective offices. Our platform is one of compatible policies and priorities, well thought-out and shaped by experience:

Ken Reynolds for President
—4th year Arts student
—Arts rep. Students' Council 1977.

—SU Returning Officer 1976.
—founding executive Arts Student Association 1976.
—SU constitution and bylaw committee.

Doug Robinson for EXECUTIVE VP

—Economics student.
—Arts rep. Students' Council 1977.

—Executive member Arts Student ASSOCIATION 1/2 & 3/4.
—SU publications board 1977.
—SU constitution and bylaw committee 1977.

Dale Janssen for vp finance.

—fourth year Commerce.
—Commerce rep. Students' Council 1977.

—SU Finance and Administration Board 1977.

—U of A Senate member.

—BACUS grievance committee chairman.

Kim McKenzie for vp academic.

—fourth year Arts student
—Arts rep. Students' Council 1976.

—director Student Help.
—FOUNDING PRESIDENT Arts Student Assoc. 1976.
—SU service policy board.
Doug Agar for vp services

—Education student.
—Education rep. Students' Council 1977.

—SU Finance and Administration Board 1977.

—NAIT graduate
—equivalent vp services NAIT.

The platform of the Reynolds Slate will provide the most direct, refreshing leadership in years. Inherent in the slate philosophy is (sic) the three functions of the SU:

1. to provide student representa-

tion at all levels of student affairs.

2. to provide services.

3. to develop a people-orientation to encourage involvement in campus affairs.

Each of the individual planks in the Reynolds Slate platform is directed at these three objectives. Each plank indicates an in-depth look at the SU. Each plank is designed to focus on the aims and objectives of the SU in order to provide a strong, unified sense of direction.

1. Representative Government

—review of Campus Security as to purpose and effectiveness.

—proposal to GFC for ad hoc committee reviewing book store

procedures.

—continued support of FAS as provincial lobbying body.

—oppose all tuition fee increases.

—examine state of loan and remission policy for U of A students.

2. People Orientation

—develop effective inter-faculty associations.

—people rights: concern over sexual assaults; academic discrimination against women and day-care.

—develop a student code of rights.

—establishment of new system promoting student involvement

in campus clubs and organizations.

—a voluntary Big Brother-Big Sister program in conjunction with FOS programs.

3. Services

—renovation of "Bear Pit" into coffee-house like the Hovel.

—SU workshops of graduate studies and professional programs.

—parking review as to allocation priority.

—possible development of "disco" facilities.

—SU sponsored used-furniture exchanges and auction of student goods.

The platform of the Reynolds Slate is devised with the student in mind. They are new advances designed to revitalize the U of A campus. They form a new direction; a direction that appeals to the student-at-large. They are offered with proven competency and a willingness to act.

Consider your vote. Consider the Reynolds Slate. It is the slate of proven compatibility, proven experience and a comprehensive platform.

The Reynolds Slate

Ken Reynolds-President

Doug Robinson-Executive VP

Dale Janssen-vp finance

Kim McKenzie-vp academic

Doug Agar-vp services

Y.S.

More election p. 12



Yvonne Le Rougetel

Every year at election time, candidates for student union executive make statements about providing services for students like lower beer prices or better study guides. What these candidates ignore, however, is that right now students are in the midst of a struggle to defend their fundamental right to quality post-secondary education. The Young Socialist slate feels that the prime responsibility of the next student union executive is to organize students around opposition to further fee hikes and cutbacks in education.

Last year the government imposed a tuition fee increase of 5%. Last week a differential fee increase of \$300 was announced for foreign students. Meanwhile, classes are increasing in size and courses and teaching positions are being cut. This situation

means that students are paying more for less.

The foreign student fee hike planned for this fall is part of a cross-country campaign to victimize foreign students, making them the scapegoats for the declining quality and accessibility of education. In Ontario tuition fees for international students are 300% higher than for Canadians or landed immigrants. Governments in the Maritimes, Manitoba and B.C. are threatening similar action.

Discriminatory fees fit into the federal government's racist drive to blame "foreigners" for the governments failure to provide enough jobs, housing and social services. Government policies have paved the way for the increasing number of violent racist attacks on non-whites.

Visa students, the majority

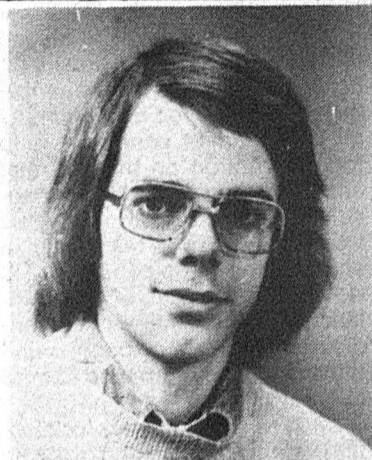
from Asian and African countries, are hardly the "privileged" group that government apologists would have us believe. Instead they are the worst victims of this country's economic crisis. They are not entitled to government assistance and can be jailed for working in Canada. Due to restrictions on funds they may take out of their native countries, they must survive on fixed, usually small, incomes — defenceless to increases in the cost of living! Further more, they must contend with racist landlords in seeking housing.

By instituting differential fees, the government is attempting to divide students. It hopes that in this way it can weaken opposition to future general cutbacks and fee hikes. The fact that the upcoming differential fees will apply only to those

students entering U of A for the first time this fall is an attempt to cause further divisions within the foreign students. But the discriminatory fees are only the first step in a continuing attack on our education. (Remember, another general fee hike is expected this fall at U of A.) Students must unite to oppose all increases in tuition fees.

As a result of pressure from students at U of A, the Board of Governors continues to oppose the proposed differential fees. To reverse the governments proposal we must continue to demonstrate our opposition to the fee hike proposal. Presently plans are being made to build a

strong movement of students against differential fees. A YS executive would make available the resources of the students



Nick Cooke

union to build such a campaign.

The socialist slate stands for organizing and leading students against education cutbacks and all attacks on their interests. We recognize that the problems of students in the university are not isolated from society as a whole. Students must be part of the struggle of all those who are fighting for social change. We must support workers in their fight against wage controls, and defend the liberation struggles of women, gays, natives, the Quebecois, the Southern African liberation fighters — of all the oppressed.

In this short article we have only been able to give a brief outline of the views and politics of the YS slate. If you would like to discuss further with us, please visit our campaign table in SUB. VOTE YOUNG SOCIALIST.



Rosemary Ray



Duane Filan



Linda Blanchet

CRAP



ART DEKE MENS ATHLETICS CRAP SLATE

I'm a Libra and we're all signs of the Cosmic Entropy. The scene opens as we all do—asking in sound.

Soprano - Home? Where is home? To YOU!

Art Deke - Ah, fish.

Mr. Fish - Fish? (Querulous to the extreme)

And so it was to be. A splendidly attired Captain of the Carbon Clinic Closed.

1. Have you ever wondered what you look like to beings in the fourth dimension?

2. Let's turn RATT in to a revolving restaurant.

3. Let's get down to business here. To achieve any sort of an ontological university level learning situation it is of no help. Our chair anachronism of a vehicle or awareness transference best serves as an expression of the need for change. Not implemented in and of itself - that would be a meaningless manoeuvre. It would appear that the impetus behind the present is the socio-economic environment of the university. Eric Murphy Memorial Barbeque!

Kaip zlot the mud ir sunglasses ant mano dideles anarchy, taip Plato wants xiturat su apples grunby ethnocentrism. See Flip run. Slick, cheese, melt, beat burger ira visi approaches brangmoontit wart to gnomon Fredig being? This question is perhaps not so important in the first three of my examples but it is in the two others; terminology apart, grick flag zimbavilas a much clearer formulation of policy than any other slate. Roomy doubts suppress limitations like stainless steel rust! Another profession of this kind which thrup duvrop shonger led to comparative intellectual independence is that of the wandering bard. Groopinfrap is livthug on the verge of evaluative parrotting in this reality, viz. NOW. This method of presentation of course whoothibroot contrasts strongly prock with the famous, elaborate, though of course fictitious "Melian Dialogue" jus nourit rashung. But I am aware that my evaluation must depend entirely on my own point of view. Of course I do grof what I can to ascertain the relevant facts. This I admit, although I fully believe in my point of view, i.e. that my evaluative discourse is correct. Ergo proctor toaster.

Roob Thleh Executive VP CRAP Slate



The stagnation and decadence in the Students' Union over the past years requires an energetic intellectual analysis to remove the masks that disguise the true nature of that state. The well organized slick political machines with their so-called "experiences and ideologies" are at it again, trying to convince you the voter that they know best. You've seen what they've done in the past, present ... future?

At this moment in time, an alternative reality is needed. We are the gadflies of this university stinging into activity when it stagnates and our reasons for this are as diverse as our conceptual realities indicate. The Conceptual Reality Alternative Party (CRAP) is a steadily rising movement of collective emancipation. In our absurd facade of presenting to you "the game of politics" I hope that you will realize some of the real issues facing this university. We invite you to see through our facade and theirs. Laugh and then mark your reality with CRAP: "yet must thou sail after knowledge knowing less than drugged beasts."

Rene Le Larke President CRAP Slate

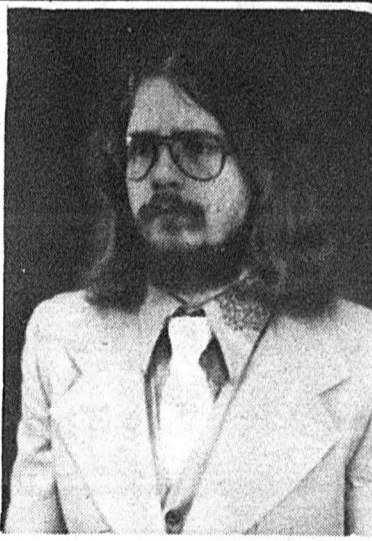
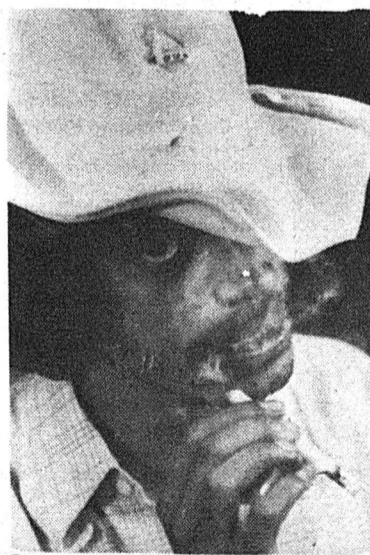
Capability, Reliability, Accessibility, Personality. In other words CRAP.

Like Bertie tells me (that's Hohol for the rest of you) the trains are going to run on time — but *only* if you vote me in. If you don't I'll just fuck off to Bermuda. For that matter if you latent bigots vote me in that's just tough, because I'll *still* fuck off to Bermuda, cause we're gonna keep Alberta for Albertans and send all the rest to Saskatchewan.

Ask not what the SU can do for you, (not much) but ask how little you can do for it. Now let me say something about myself and my qualifications. I've never been in SU politics before (my only advantage over my honorable opposition candidates). My intake of beer can exceed 48 ounces per hour. Finally, I can do the job better — believe me, we *know* what you want — you don't.

The rich, the poor, labor, students, and crazed individuals have pledged support — will you?

Milfred Campbell, academic vp, CRAP slate.



I have the dubious distinction of being the "straight" member of the Conceptual Reality Alternative Party (CRAP). Yet, CRAP does not pretend to be a slick political machine. Rather we present an alternative to the stereotyped slates which have controlled this campus for so long. We offer a variety of very real alternatives; a number of different realities all of which play an important role in the lives of students on the U of A campus. For my part of these various realities, I offer to you my experience first as an employee of the Romance Languages Department and later as the director of CKSR. Most recently, I was Arts Editor of the Gateway.

The Conceptual Reality Alternative Party is not going to promise to change the system, or even to have more bicycle racks put in (as did one slate several years ago). More realistically, CRAP and myself will represent you and work within the limits placed upon us, to make the system work best for you. If you give a shit, vote for CRAP.

Brent Kostyniuk Services VP CRAP Slate

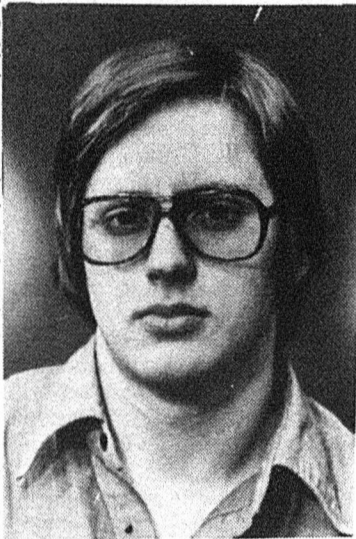
EKELUND

A lot of emphasis is placed on the position of SU president. But that is only one component of the executive. One of my aims as an Independent candidate is to focus attention on the fact that each position should be considered independently. If elected I want to work with the person in each position who can best fill it. Not with a group of acquaintances, or even like-minded candidates. A group of people who think the same often tend to miss alternate ideas.

I feel able to stand for election without the backing of a slate because of my experience as ESS president, GFC representative, and the reputation I have gained both in Engineering and Residence as a person who is involved.

And no matter where I am or what I am doing, I give it everything I have. And that's what counts.

Mike Ekelund
President
Independent Candidate



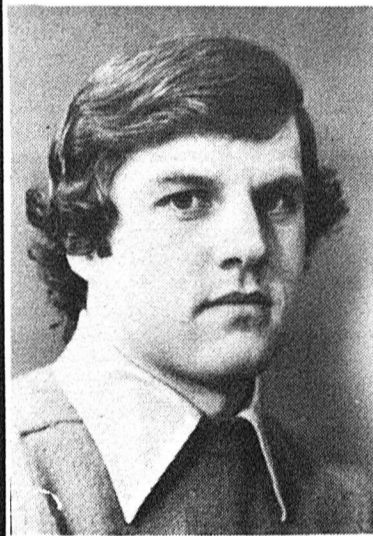
Election stuff cont'd.

DURRANT

DAVID DURRANT VP Men's Athletics

As a candidate for the position of Vice-President Men's Athletics, my first and foremost consideration would be to promote athletics on the university campus. It is my belief that people should take an active part in some type of physical activity be it recreational or competitive. With every student on campus paying 15.00 to the UAB annually I feel it is a necessity and an obligation to let the student know just where this money is going and how they can maximize the benefits from this fee.

If elected, I can only offer to do the job to the best of my ability. My door will always be open, I'll always voice, represent and act in the best interests of the student. Good luck to everybody involved in campaign "77" and a strong note urging all students to come out and vote on Feb. 11.



B of G REP



GREG NOVAL Board of Governors

It is with keen interest that I express my desire to become your representative on the Board of Governors of this university.

Over the past few years it has become evident that the interests of students are becoming secondary to the whims and desires of the government and university bureaucrat. This is a situation

which must change and it is in this sense that I intend to pursue your interests on the Board of Governors.

As I see it, the next couple of years represent a make or break situation for students on the campus. This situation is largely a result of the ineffective nature of the present Students' Union executive and university administration. It would appear to me that both these groups have been content to settle for a middle of the road policy on education and services on campus; a policy which just isn't good enough for students.

For the most part they have been afraid to really speak out on issues of student concern. As many of you who know me know it has been my past record to speak out strongly for student interests on such bodies as the General Faculties Council, Academic Appeals and Grievance Committee and give your vote I would like a chance to further express these concerns on the Board of Governors.

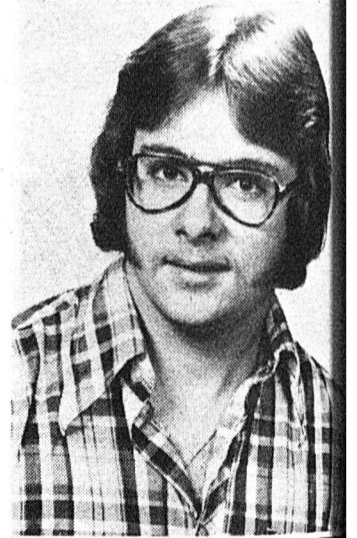
HOWARD HOGGINS Board of Governors

Experience, ability and a willingness to work are the three major criteria upon which you the student should evaluate the Board of Governors candidates.

In my past four years on campus as a Science student, I have had a great deal of experience in areas pertinent to the position I am contesting. Living two years in Residence and becoming actively involved in the student government I learned much about the problems and concerns facing students in a residence complex. My present job as Executive Vice-President of the Students' Union has given me considerable experience in the areas of working with students and staff, handling grievances and administration. Over the past ten months I have been actively involved on sixteen committees, ranging from parking and Day Care to Commonwealth Games and External

Affairs. On numerous occasions I have worked with students on grievances in academic and non-academic areas. To date I have successfully dealt with over three dozen varied grievances.

I have the ability to effectively represent you on the Board of Governors. My knowledge of the system and the people has assisted me in dealing with continuous student issues. I have been afforded the opportunity of working with nearly all members of the present Board of Governors and have found them to be very approachable and reasonable. More important than anything is my ability to listen and understand you.



Ski Club Social
Friday Feb. 11 7 p.m. - 1 a.m. in Dinwoodie

Disco - Ski Films - Refreshments
Tickets in Advance at Rm. 244 SUB
Members \$2.50 non members \$3.00

BIG SKY, MONTANA
February 26 - March 5

Includes: transportation 5 days lifts
luxury on hill condominium accomodation
wine & cheese party
tour to Yellowstone Park available
\$150 Downhill Skiers - \$110 Cross Country Skiers

WHITEFISH, MONTANA
February 27 - March 5
\$130.

includes: transportation 5 days lifts
on hill condominium
2 transfers to Kalispell (pub nights)
wine & cheese party

432-4689
432-2286
432-4716

The U of A Ski Club
Rm. 244 SUB

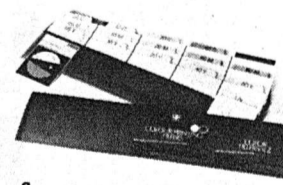


New from Paterson!



1. Print Trimmers
Self-sharpening rotary trimmers in two sizes, 10 in. (25.4 cm) or 16 in. (40.6 cm). Rule reverses for inch or metric.

2. Print Retouching Outfit
Contains basic items for retouching black and white prints.

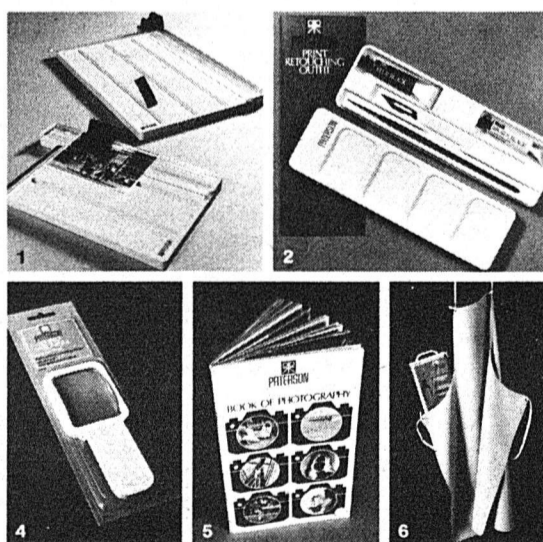


3. Colour Printing Filter Set
Set of 16 filters, size 7 x 7 cm made of polyester to resist heat, scratches and is washable. Dial calculator included.

4. Hand Magnifier
For print retouching, examining fine detail on negatives and transparencies.

5. Book of Photography
Superb introduction to photographic techniques. Ideal for beginner. 100 pages.

6. Darkroom Apron
Heavy plastic protects clothing from water and chemicals. Length 40 in. (1.016 m).



Your one-stop darkroom accessory centre.

Look for the distinctive red Paterson boxes on display at your favourite photographic store.



Canadian distributor: Braun Electric Canada Ltd.

Capability
Reliability
Accessibility
Personality

Vote for Experience

vote
CRAP

CON

by Ambrose Fierce

The Legend of Egon Pfordenhasseler, Part II

Egon Pfordenhasseler let himself into his apartment and flew to his dictionary. He looked up the offending words, fiercely whispering, "Of course!" after each rediscovery. He consulted his French-English dictionary for *je ne sais quoi*, that germ of ignorance which had burgeoned to blight his evening, and considered its meaning sinisterly ironic. He snickered bitterly. He cursed.

While he drew a steaming bath, Egon fixed a large drink, then climbed into the tub and sipped and soaked until his chubby body was ruby-hued and glowing. He soaped himself and stepped under a spray as hot as he could bear. He stood there a full fifteen minutes, moodily clasping his midriff bulge in his hands and vibrating his arms so that his torso rippled and quivered all the way up to his collar bone, as when one end of a rope is snapped and the curve crawls along to the end.

This adipose game amused him. "I'm fat," he told himself, but he was not displeased with his ruddy, healthy, comfortable physique. He towelled himself, padded into the bedroom, and slipped between clean sheets.

The sting and gloom of his department chairman's party faded slightly. He shouldn't be so fanatical about remembering things. If a word crops up in conversation, the meaning for which eluded him, why, he should just let it go — that's what his colleagues did. But... damn! These were all words he *knew*. He wanted to make sure of words, not so much to impress his students and peers — though that was important, no getting around it — but because he had at some previous time taken the trouble to learn them, *to make them his own*. And it made him angry, sometimes nearly frantic, that the body of his knowledge, so lately distended with words and facts, was wasting and waning to a pallid, elusive wisp of what it had been. He felt as if he were being robbed, God damn it, that's all. How many times must something be learned? He was turning into a nervous wreck. *He was turning into an ignoramus!*

The soothing effects of his drink and bath had worn off; he lay rigid and raging.

His face on the pillow was a tight pink knot in a white bow.

He work still tired. A nightmare, horrible utterly and compellingly real, had torn his troubled sleep to shreds, leaving Egon exhausted and half-strangled in a ropelike tangle of sweat-drenched sheets.

The ogre had been soft-spoken and polite at first. It had appeared in Egon's living room and had begun questioning him about obscure facts, about the

names and dates associated with works of literature, about the meanings and etymologies of words. Egon looked to his library of reference material but it had disappeared.

The ogre's urbanity soon wore thin; with each of Egon's helpless dream-shrugs it became increasingly belligerent until it was leaning, hunched, with all its knuckles on Egon's desk. Its eyes were cold and dead as a frozen shark's, pitiless, and twitched at the corners. Bleak blue veins squirmed and bulged in the pale scoops of temple and eye socket. This hellish and venomous death's head stuck out its chin and skinned back its lips from all its long teeth, snagged, dagger-like, wickedly gleaming. The ogre shuddered with fury. "Don't shrug!" it screamed, "do you know the answer or not? *Yes or no?*"

"No."

"Then say so like a man."

"I don't know the answer."

"And you call yourself a Doctor of Philosophy."

"I'm sorry —"

"You should be sorry. Fraud."

"If," Egon began, timidly, "if I could just check a certain book —"

"Forget it. *I'm sorry, Doctor*. You either know it or you don't. One last chance: what do you call a word that reads the same forward as backward? Be quick."

"I know it!" said Egon. "That is... I *knew* it. Just let me check —"

The ogre lunged. Egon gasped and woke, trembling and sweating, shrouded in sheets and blankets. He disentangled himself from his dank bedding and stumbled into the living room. Sure enough, there they were, his massive banks of reference works: his huge *Random House Dictionary* that had never failed him; his language dictionaries; his *O.E.D.*; his *Encyclopaediae Britannica* and *Americana*; his atlases; his anthologies; his histories, biographies, and autobiographies; his bibliographies and bibliographies of bibliographies; his *Books in Print* and his *Bartlett's*; his selected criticism and thesauri; his compendia of style, usage, and everything else. It was all there, of course, row after row of it, rearing up massy and huge as the Hoover dam.

That day at work was bad, worse than the party. He sped home with a dozen unknowns crepitating about in his head — *two* dozen, maybe. God only knew how many. He dug salted peanuts from the sack beside him on the car seat and clapped them into his mouth, holding his hand in place while he chewed. Home to his dictionaries he roared, looking as though he were going to vomit.

To Be Continued...

Coffee

NEW YORK (LNS-CUP) - Suisse Mochas, Cafe Francais, Cafe Vienna and Orange Cappuccino have all been exposed for what they are — sugar, chemicals and less than one-third coffee. It came to light in a San Francisco courtroom Jan. 21 when Maxwell House Coffee, a division of the General Foods Corporation, was charged with false advertising, fraud, and deceit for labeling these products "international coffee."

A spokesperson for the food agent, quoted in the *New York Times* claimed he didn't know the true make-up of the four "coffees." "The contents are listed," he said, "but there is no requirement to list the percentages."

The public
is invited to hear about
man's existence as soul,
the inner and outer Master,
the ECK-Masters, ECK and health,
and other facets of ECKANKAR.

Introductory talks and the film

ECKANKAR,

A WAY OF LIFE

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Thursday, Feb. 10 at 7:00 p.m.
SUB Room 142

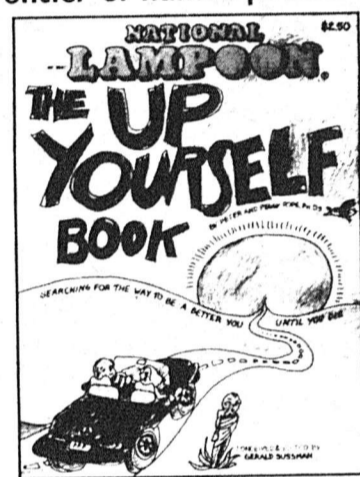


ratt*
food service
8:30 AM till 11 PM
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3 PM till 11 PM
Regular food service - same as bar hours
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forums

FORUMS ARE FREE

Tues Feb. 15 - 12:30 P.M.
SUB Theatre

Faculties of Engineering and Commerce present:

Reg Basken
President - Alberta Federation of Labor
"Labor-Management and Relations in an Industrial Setting."

in dinwoodie

Saturday, Feb.

"Pickins"
Doors open 8 PM
Drinking 8:30 Dancing 9 PM
\$2 in advance; \$2.50 at the door
sponsored by Dental Undergraduate society & Students' Union Special Events

at ratt

Saturday, Feb. 12 9 - 12
"M-3"

arts

HOT FLASHES

MUSIC

Hovel notes: Tues. Feb. 8, jazz with Judy Singh and the John Gray Trio.
Wed. Feb. 9, Open Stage, Thurs. Feb. 10, membership social with Pontiac, Feb. 11-13 more jazz with P.J. Perry from Vancouver (sax) and featuring Bob Stroupe (trombone, sax, flute). Doors open at 9 p.m.

Feb. 23, 24 - Victor Borge with the E.S.O. Performances at 8:30 p.m. both nights. Tickets at the Symphony Office 11712-87 Ave, Ph. 432-2020.

CINEMA

National Film Theatre in the Centennial Library Theatre will be showing Tues. Feb. 8 *Igy Jottem, (My Way Home)* (Hungary 1964) English subtitles.
Friday Feb. 11 *Public Enemy*, (1931). One of the all-time great gangster films. James Cagney, Jean Harlow. Both shows 8 p.m. Tickets \$1.50 and \$2.00

Cinemateque 16, Thurs. Feb. 10, *Beau Geste*, (1939) with Gary Cooper. Show starts at 7:30 p.m. Sun. Feb 13 *Shane*, (1953) with George Stevens. Part of the "Westerns of the 50's" series. Show starts at 2:30 p.m. Tickets \$1.50 and \$2.00.

The Edmonton Public Library will feature *Charlie Chan at Treasure Island* with Sidney Toler and Cesar Romero, Sat Feb. 12 and Sun. Feb. 13 in the theatre. Admission free, at 2 p.m.

THEATRE

The Studio Theatre will present two one-act plays by Tom Stoppard, *After Magritte* and *The Real Inspector Hound*, from Feb. 10-19 at Corbett Hall. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. with a 2:30 p.m. matinee on Feb. 12. No performance Sunday Feb. 13.

Jill by Lezley Havard, the winner of the third annual Clifford E. Lee Award premieres Monday Feb. 14 at the Citadel's Rice Theatre. Tickets are available at the Citadel Box Office phone 425-1820.

Also at the Citadel — extra performances of *O Coward!* with Brian McKay, John Neville and Diane Stapley will be held Feb. 12 at 2:30 p.m. and Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets at Citadel Box Office.

DANCE

The U of A Orchesis Modern Dance Group presents Dance Motif 77 Feb. 8-10 at SUB Theatre. Admission: Students — \$2.00, adults — \$3, shows start at 8 p.m. Tickets available at the HUB Box Office or at the door.

Tournesol presents *Free Dance Images* Feb. 11-13, at the Espace Tournesol 11845-77 St. The collage of new dances is choreographed by Carole and Ernst Eder. Admission \$2.50, shows start at 8:30 p.m.

LITERATURE

A public reading by Roy Kiyooka will be held in Humanities AV L-3 on Fri. Feb. 11. Kiyooka, an artist in several media including writing, photography and sculpture, will read from *Transcanadaletters* (Talonbooks 1976), the letter as a poem, the poem as a letter.

ART

Watercolors by Murray W. MacDonald and photography by Sydney Phillips are showing at the Edmonton Public Art Gallery until Feb. 28.

Two exhibitions: *The Alberta Art Foundation Print Show*, and *Items from the University collections* are showing at the Ringhouse Number One Gallery until Feb. 13.

Ryga writes fine novel

by Wayne Kondro

Night Desk, George Ryga, Talonbooks, 1976, \$2.95 paper.

Without a doubt, this has to be one of the finest books to come off the '76 presses.

Ryga presents Romeo Kuchmir, a fight promoter, speaking in a night-long monologue to a desk clerk in a slummy Edmonton hotel. Kuchmir talks about people he has known and events in his life, mingling these short narrative sequences with a life philosophy encompassing Christianity, Machiavellian technique, behaviorism, Darwinian and countless other theories. Actually, Kuchmir is a workable model of a thinking man as he pieces together different experiences, theories and feelings into a sort of fluctuating 'rules for survival and happiness' philosophy based on reason and morality.

Kuchmir's stories and opinions are told in the manner of a bar-room bullshitter, one story

leads to another. They are packed with violence, poverty, sex, destitute people, often about the wrestling world, told in street language. Perhaps the best way of getting at the book, would be to give you a few quotes of Romeo Kuchmir's:

"I could've got him goin' on a string of French-Canadian jokes if I phrased the next question right, but I didn't because I don't care for them jokes. There's lots of people here in the west who believe them."

"After a match, I get the best booze an' screwin' for myself. The others get beer an' clap. I deserve it, kid — nothin' wrong with that. I'm an enterpriser, a capitalist with forty cents in my pocket. I'm not equal to some oxhead with a thick neck who counts on his fingers! No two men are born equal. They never was an' they never will be."

"What's wrong with us that we can't be grateful for this miracle we call life? That we can still take food away from starvin'

children? An' kill other lives like our own for a piece of extra soil or a political difference of opinion that is of no help at all growing a crop of potatoes or an apple tree!"

The book encompasses an enormous scope. One of the remarkable things about it is the pervading sense of morality within it, reminding one of Solzhenitsyn's works. You don't always agree with what is being said, but the surprising ironies and Ryga's emphatic style make sure you think about it.

The book itself can be enjoyed even by those without an interest in life. If you enjoy racy stories about sex and violence, you'll have a field day. Those who prefer less animated subjects will be surprised by the remarkably inoffensive and humorous way these subjects are taken up and will be pleased with the presence of less temporal topics.

Truly a remarkable book, recommend it highly to those who enjoy reading for pleasure or thought.

Peg Leg Sam



One of the great blues harmonicists was in Edmonton this weekend performing at the Hovel. Peg Leg Sam comes out of a practically extinct generation of blues artists.

Apparently Sam has been working, playing his harp for varying audiences for over 40 years. His style, reminiscent of that of Sonny Terry, is, to quote Kent Cooper of Blue Labor Records "by no means inferior". And, while reminiscent of Terry's style in that they do the same kinds of things, they put their emphasis in different places.

Peg Leg Sam is more acapella orientated than is Terry. His emphasis on whoops and hollers amazingly enough combined with his playing is the major source of this differentiation. Sam's music relies heavily on improvisation and his playing in that respect resembles as much pianist Champion Jack Dupree as Sonny Terry.

Sam adds spice to his live

performances with various stories, some true and others which are best described as "tall tales". These were likely picked up during his days as a performer with Medicine Shows and on street corners. The latter which must epitomize the kind of crowd-performer intimacy that is so much lacking in these days of mass record sales (at times more keenly orientated to selling vinyl than music) and mass-market hype.

Same currently records for Blue Labor records out of New York. Kent Cooper, the founder of Blue Labour records has done much to rescue many blues performers, who, in the midst of the previously mentioned music business, would be most unlikely to find the means to an outlet for their music. Along with his own album on the label (accompanied by Rufe Johnson), he has done an album with Louisiana Red a name that should be familiar to most Edmonton blues

enthusiasts, and another of Cooper's rediscoveries.

Considering the man's great talent and ability it is incredible that, as few as four years ago he was still playing on street corners for fifty cents a tune. (Perhaps almost as incredible, Rufe Johnson, until coming into the recording opportunity presented by Cooper had never travelled, in his sixty-odd years, more than 25 miles outside of his home town in rural Louisiana).

To quote Cooper once more "As a solo harpist and vocalist, I would rate him neck and neck with Sonny Boy Williamson Number Two." A statement like that, coming from a man responsible for his promotion, cannot be taken at face value. Still though given the originality of his approach to his music and his impeccable control over both his instruments — voice and harp, he is well worth more acclaim, and from a broad audience than he has received.

Network satirizes media...

by Gordon Turtle

After seeing *Network* the first time, I was told by the assistant manager of the theatre that about 500 people had left halfway through the film, and had commented to her about the flippant, disgusting attitude the movie portrayed.

Whether or not this was because of the arrogant, scurrilous, and devastating treatment of television don't know, but I do know that *Network* fans best give this a miss.

Network is practically all satire; its humour comes from words. But writer Paddy Chayefsky's script is not merely a satire; it is a satire of the likes of Lindsay Anderson's *O.M.G.*

The movie begins with television network UBS anchorman Howard Beale, a once-respected but now fired news veteran, announcing on national television that, since his life is worthless, he will commit violent suicide on the air.

Insane. Normalcy is at first retained in the movie by the network bigwigs, and Beale is instantly taken off air. But when programming director Diane Christianson, (Faye Dunaway) notices a substantial increase in UBS ratings, Beale is retained, and the revamped news program becomes America's number one television show.

So where is the satire? America eats up Beale's subsequent angry and patriotic messages; he becomes a "modern-day prophet denouncing the hypocrisy of our times," and concludes each program with a dramatic, but genuine

blackout on stage. Dunaway becomes the saviour of UBS and is received with thunderous applause at network conventions. For Dunaway, ratings are sacred, and whatever else is missing from her life is not lamented as long as she manages to keep UBS at the top.

But one night, Beale oversteps himself and denounces UBS itself. The number one man at UBS, Mr. Jensen, reprimands Howard and forces him to change his outlook. Beale's ratings plummet, Jensen won't take him off air, so Dunaway has Howard assassinated on national television.

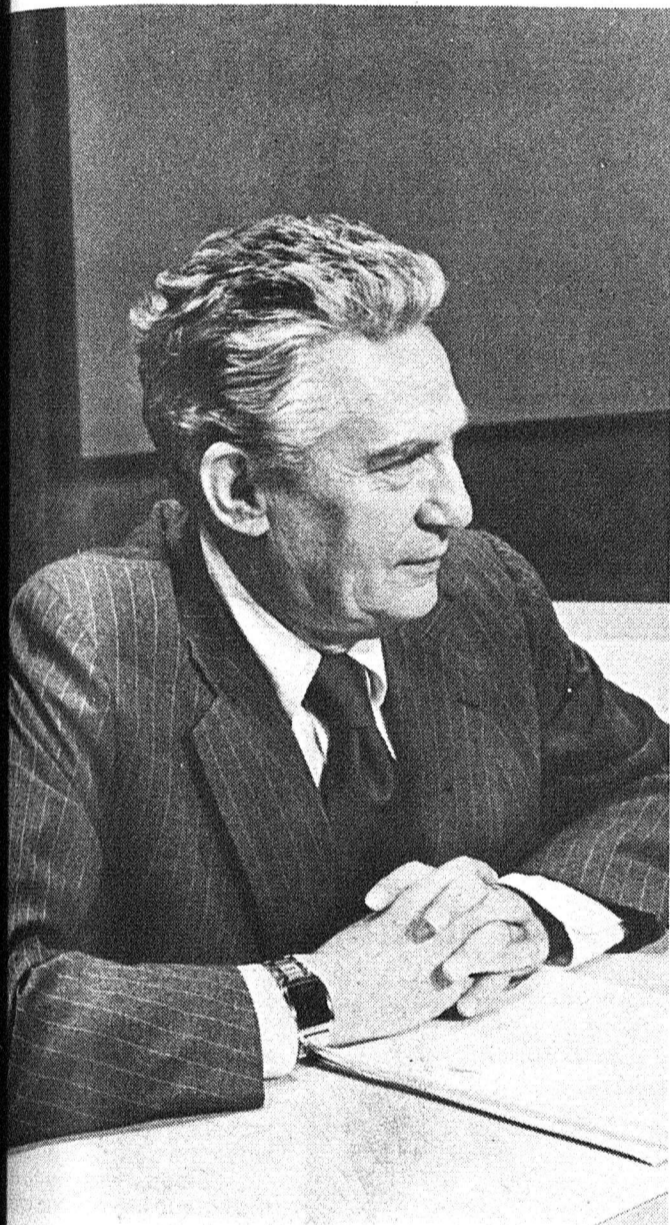
Faye Dunaway is exquisite

as Diana Christianson, and her elegant *savoir faire*, approaching bitchiness, is captured perfectly by director Sidney Lumet, (*Dog Day Afternoon*).

The real star of *Network*, however, is Peter Finch as Howard Beale. Finch incorporates the character of Beale into himself, and he is as believable and real as the more pragmatic William Holden is as the aging news director, Max Schumacher. In one scene, where the fate of Beale's first editorial comment is being discussed by the big powers, Finch sits in unassuming child-like innocence, not aware that he has done anything wrong. The next

day, he appears drenched in pajamas and raincoat, screaming obscenities and doomsday warnings.

Network's success is based on its cynical treatment of our sacred cow, and, if it does not prove that the medium is the message, it certainly makes me a little self-conscious about watching Bob Newhart. For, I can't help thinking that somewhere, Diana Christianson is watching me, rating me, judging me, and manipulating me. She is dictating to me my tastes, and I am drinking Canada Dry, while Canada Dry is negotiating for advertising rights on the national news.



Finch as not-all-together anchorman Howard Beale.



Faye Dunaway discusses programming in *Network*.

...not very well

by Kevin Gillese

Good satire is difficult to create. Satire, by its nature, must be obvious enough so that people will understand it is intended to lampoon a particular subject and not treat its subject seriously. On the other hand, the satire must not lampoon its subject to such an extent that the satire becomes more unpalatable than that which it attacks.

The problem with the movie, *Network*, is that it makes the second error listed above and ends up being at least as, if not more, distasteful to the viewer than the subject it attacks.

Network is about television,

about the mindlessness of popular programming, the banality of television scripts, and the voraciousness of television corporations interested solely in profits. But *Network* itself is mindless and banal and obviously intended by its producers to be a box office smash.

The interesting idea of satirizing today's ultimate mass communication industry becomes, in effect, a part of commercial television programming. Just another TV serial. Satirizing banality by being banal is good perhaps for a 30-second conversation — it just doesn't make it in a two-hour movie.

Various parts of the movie

however are well-done. Strong acting from Peter Finch as broadcaster turned insane prophet and Faye Dunaway as a lady executive one her way to the top rescue parts of the movie, as do some comic scenes, such as the media executives encounter with revolutionaries, and the initial screening of the Howard Beale hour. As a whole, the movie never moves beyond superficial satire because it is created to be just that.

It's true one comes out of a screening of *Network* loathing the shallowness of television — unfortunately, it's also easy to regard *Network* itself in the same light.

Unusual explorations

by J.C. LaDalia

The most unusual concert heard in Edmonton this season was the Dept. of Music's Explorations concert last Tuesday at the Provincial Museum. The Schumann song-cycle (Op. 24) was cancelled due to Harold Wiens' illness, which is the balance of an otherwise twentieth-century program, but it lessened interest in what was performed.

The program began with Beethoven's *Fantasia Betica*, in honour of his 100th anniversary in 1976. Sandra Munn was the pianist and that is Falla's most important work. *Betica* is the Latin

name for Andalusia, which emphasizes the ancient aspects of that region. A very difficult and powerful work, it was played commandingly by Miss Munn but with too much emphasis on the harsh, savage qualities. Even the few lyrical sections were relentless and loud, providing no contrast. Thus the grating dissonances finally became wearying rather than constantly vital.

The following two works were by John Cage, the American champion of musical indeterminacy. Cage wants us to be alive to the sounds we hear around us daily, and actively appreciate them as we do concert hall events. The first work was *Radio Music* (1956), for six radios

simultaneously tuned to various AM stations by six "players."

Each player follows his own list of stations to be dialed. The result is, of course, cacophony, but with repetitions, overlaps and abrupt silences, one does tend to listen carefully for a grand design. It should be seen to be appreciated, as the sight of six formally attired adults trooping on stage and earnestly dialing is part of the experience.

Next we heard selections from *Music for Piano*. In some of them only one note was played in sixty seconds, so there were frequent pauses and preparations, to which the audience paid close attention. A high point was the word "slush!"

barked across the piano strings, which reverberated vigorously. Paul Rapoport played these with the concentrated authority of a disciple.

Violet Archer's *Suite for solo flute* (1976) was given its premiere by Jonathan Bayley. Writing for an unaccompanied wind instrument is problematic but Miss Archer successfully overcame all obstacles. The suite is in four short movements thus providing contrast, and is ten minutes long, so that the soloist is not over-taxed.

Mr. Bayley's tone was too breathy in *Prelude* but was firmer in the following sections. The frequent wide intervals and long melodic lines of the first and third

movements were well played. The rhapsodic aura of the third and fourth sections is lovely, and the ecstatic end to *Paeon* quite exciting. It is a very attractive work.

The final work was a suite of Andalusian Dances for two pianos by Manuel Infante. Two-piano works inevitably have a delightfully rich sonority and Miss Munn and Ernesto Lejano playing idiomatically balanced well.

The *Dances* seemed a little long considering their predictability but they were still pleasant and made one appreciate even more Falla's complex response to such folklore material.

Keep grass stash in dark

LONDON ENG. (ENS-CUP) — Keep your pot in the dark.

That's the word from a group of University of London pharmacists who found that darkness - not a cold temperature - is the essential factor in keeping cannabis at its original level of potency.

According to *High Times* magazine, the group used several methods to test marijuana, hash and THC solutions for potency before and after storage. They discovered that cannabis keeps

reasonably well for up to two years when stored in tight, closed, dark containers at room temperature. Refrigeration helps only slightly they report. However, laboratory solutions of THC are totally destroyed after only six days exposure to light.

The researchers also suggested that smokers only clean as much weed as they plan to use immediately, because crumbling it destroys the gland cells that store the resin and help protect it from light and oxygen.



STUDENTS' UNION



a student publication
for the Spring and Summer sessions, U of A

EDITOR

Required

to publish

Duties: to obtain articles, photographs and advertising for a weekly newsletter.

Qualifications: experience in related area desirable but not mandatory; be available on campus during the 1977 Spring and Summer Sessions.

Salary: remuneration commensurate with qualifications.

Please submit applications in writing to:
Ted Willmer, Co-ordinator of Spring Students' Association

Room 274 SUB

Deadline, February 11, 1977.



Just chatting...

Presidential candidates for Friday's Students' Union election (left to right) Ken Reynolds, Rene Larke, Katy Le Rougetel, Jay Spark and Mike Ekelund discuss the issues in CKSR studios Sunday. Portions of the taped sessions will be aired on CKSR throughout the week.

Doffing caps a must

Progress will be temporarily supplanted by the past at the U of A on Thursday, February 24.

A full-scale Elizabethan feast sponsored by the university's Guild for Mediaeval and Renaissance Studies will be served that day at 7 p.m. in the banquet room of Lister Hall, 87 Avenue and 116 street. The event is open to the public.

The feast's six courses include such 16th century delicacies as game broth with Rosemary, roast 'turkie-bird with chesteine nut dressing, and banbury cakes. Everything will be served amid a convivial atmosphere augmented by music and dancing (musicke and dancing, according to the spellings of the year 1560 which appear in the program).

A play entitled *Respublica* which was first staged in 1553 will be performed on an Elizabethan stage by students in the univer-

sity's department of drama. Assorted juggling and tumbling acts are also on the bill of fare.

The music will be performed on Elizabethan instruments and all performers will be in Elizabethan costume.

The master of ceremonies will be Bill Meilen, associate professor of drama. Dr. Harry Gunning, president of the university, will give the toast to the Queen.

Tickets are \$17.50 per person (\$15 for guild members and students) and may be obtained by personal application to the general offices of the university departments of English, history, romance languages or drama or by mail with cheques payable to the Guild for Mediaeval and Renaissance Studies, care of Dr. Helen Liebel-Weckowicz, department of history, University of Alberta.

Elizabethan or evening dress is required and men are asked to wear doffing caps.

Patrons should consult floor plan and indicate in advance where and with whom wish to be seated.

Only 150 reservations available and reservations close February 20.

Childhood education courses

Two credit courses in childhood education will be offered in England by the university's department of elementary education.

Ed CI 404 - England, an undergraduate course, will be held from May 8 to June 4. Other course runs from June 11 to July 21 and can be taken as a graduate level course. Ed CI 501 parts one and two.

Both courses are administered through the university's Special Sessions Office.

Ed CI 404 - England will offer an Alnwick College Education in Northumberland with the lab component to place in English nursery, and first schools.

The course, co-ordinated by Lorene Everett Turner, associate professor of elementary education, and staff from Alnwick College, will provide information on child observation, class and program organization and program activities appropriate for young children.

The approximate cost for individual for registration, and accommodation for two weeks is \$1,200. It is possible for students to extend their stay when the course is completed.

Persons wishing to enroll in the course are advised to contact D.A. Copp, supervisor of the course, at 432-3389.

Bookworms nab \$2,000 in scholarship

Scholarships worth \$2,000 each have been awarded to three of A students studying in the university's Faculty of Library Science.

H.W. Wilson Commission scholarships have gone to Anthony Fell of Shaunaville, Saskatchewan and Linda Gorman of Calgary, Alberta. Both are graduate students in the Faculty of Library Science, the only of its kind in the prairie provinces.

Fell has a BA from the University of Wales, and a Diploma in Education from the University of Manitoba. Gorman has a BA from the University of Alberta.

The scholarship awards were made by the faculty scholarship committee on the basis of high academic standing.

If potential were everything in life, Suzanne would have it made.

When Suzanne's parents gave her the collie she wanted for her twelfth birthday, they also gave her her first thoughts of becoming a veterinarian.

She got there the hard way, with long hours of study and the discipline to say no to fun when she couldn't afford to be diverted.

Today, on staff at one of Canada's best veterinary clinics, she has every potential for success. But she also has a problem.

Suzanne's become quite the social butterfly. Everything she does, she overdoes, including drinking beyond her limit too often. She doesn't realize there are equally good reasons for self-discipline now as there were when she was a student.

Suzanne's at the crossroads. She can protect her future by opting for a moderate lifestyle, including the sensible enjoyment of beer, wine or spirits. Or she can gamble.

If you were Suzanne, which would you choose?

Seagram's

Distillers since 1857



Volunteers needed

Volunteer telephone listeners are needed for the Distress Line which operates 24 hours per day seven days per week. Volunteers must be mature, able to communicate with others and possess good listening ability. Volunteers are screened for suitability and receive an extensive training program.

Do you enjoy working with people in a busy friendly atmosphere? The Misericordia hospital needs volunteers to work 3 hour shifts in the Hospital Coffee Shop. Training will be provided and the volunteers can choose a shift to suit their schedule as the coffee shop is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

A volunteer hairdresser's assistant is needed Friday mornings at the Lynnwood Auxiliary hospital. Duties would include taking patients to and from the beauty shop, take out curlers and visit with patients while they are waiting.

If you live in the south-west area of the City and can spare 3 hours per week on a regular basis, the Central Supply room of the Lynnwood Auxiliary Hospital could put your volunteer time to good use. Help is needed preparing supplies for the sterilizer and running light errands within the building.

The New Family Program operating out of the McCauley Boys' and Girls' Club needs several mature volunteers to provide friendly support to families in the area. It is essential that the volunteer is able to make a commitment of at least 8 months.

Can you sell refrigerators to

Eskimos? How about crafts, personal needs and sporting goods to patrons of the new Y.W.C.A. The Y shop needs volunteers to work a 4 hour shift between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The Association for Assistance to Unwed Mothers

Why did U.S. lose in 'Nam?

WASHINGTON (ZNS-CUP) — Retired army general William Westmoreland is calling for an official investigation into why the U.S. lost the Vietnam war.

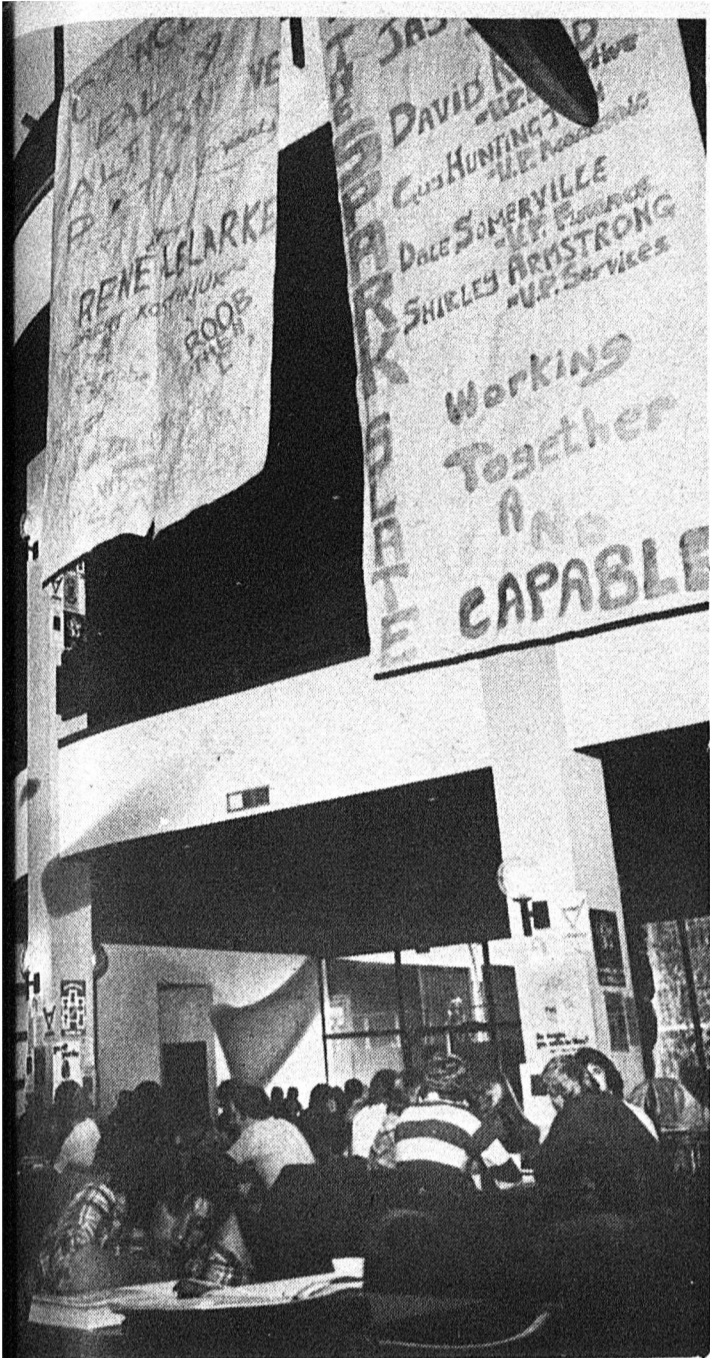
Westmoreland has actually already come up with some suggestions of his own; he says the nation lost the war because the government failed to censor h.V. news coverage of the war, and also because it failed to threaten the Vietnamese with the use of nuclear weapons.

needs a volunteer instructor to conduct a pre-natal course for single pregnant girls. The volunteer may choose an evening and time to suit herself.

A dependable volunteer is needed to call on a middle aged female multiple sclerosis patient who lives in the Southgate area. This lady needs assistance with her exercises on a regular basis.

If you live in the Norwood area and have one or more free afternoons per week, you may be interested in helping out as a classroom volunteer. Help is needed in elementary language arts, reading and writing. Some of the children are slow learners and many do not attend school as regularly as they should. Retired teachers or education students should find this volunteer assignment interesting.

Call the Volunteer Action Centre at 482-6431 for information about all the above items.



Let the banners fly... The SU general election candidates are flying banners and ringing bells in preparation for Friday's election day. Those who wish to hear as well as read about the candidates can listen Wed. Feb. 9 in TL-11 at 11:30 a.m., when the SU annual election rally is held.

ND RESTAURANT

Menu Changes Daily

INTERNATIONAL DISHES	Breakfast	\$1.29
OPEN HOUSE ON FRIDAY All Dishes \$1.50	a Vegetarian Curry with Fried Rice	\$1.59
	With All Kinds of Curry	\$1.99
Daily 7:30 to 10:30 P.M.		
Sat. and Sunday 2:30 to 8:00		



Students' Union General Election

Election Rally

11:30-1:30

Wed. Feb. 9 TL-11

(note: NOT in SUB Theatre)

Election Day Fri. Feb. 11

Preferential Voting Computer Card Ballots

Advance Poll Rm. 271 Thurs, Feb. 10 1-5 P.M.
Classes cancelled 12-1.

Computerized Balloting

is coming
is coming
is coming

Fri. Feb. 11

Who's Who in the Conceptual Reality Alternative Party



- Rene LeLarke president (on top);
- Rube Thleh VP Executive (with 2 sunglasses);
- Groupie with black hat (left corner);
- Bob Slug - supporter - (with hard hat);
- Art Deke - VP Men's Athletics (muskrat);
- Brent Kostyniuk VP Services (straight);
- Milfred Campbell VP Academic (with gun);
- Rick Brant Campaign manager (in leather coat)
- also missing is B.K. More Research Planning Demographic Development.

Top spot in sight for Cagers

by Robert Lawrie

The Bears basketball team swept a pivotal series from second place Calgary this weekend, winning 86 to 76 on Friday night and 86 to 70 on Saturday. The two largest, and most vocal crowds of the season were on hand as the Bears all but clinched first place in the Canada West league this season.

The Bears, threw a new wrinkle at the Dinosaurs, playing a 2-1-2 zone as well as pressing with a 1-2-1-1 zone. The poor shooting Dinosaurs could not solve these defences for the most part but kept close through their tough rebounding and the shooting of guard Greg Hess.

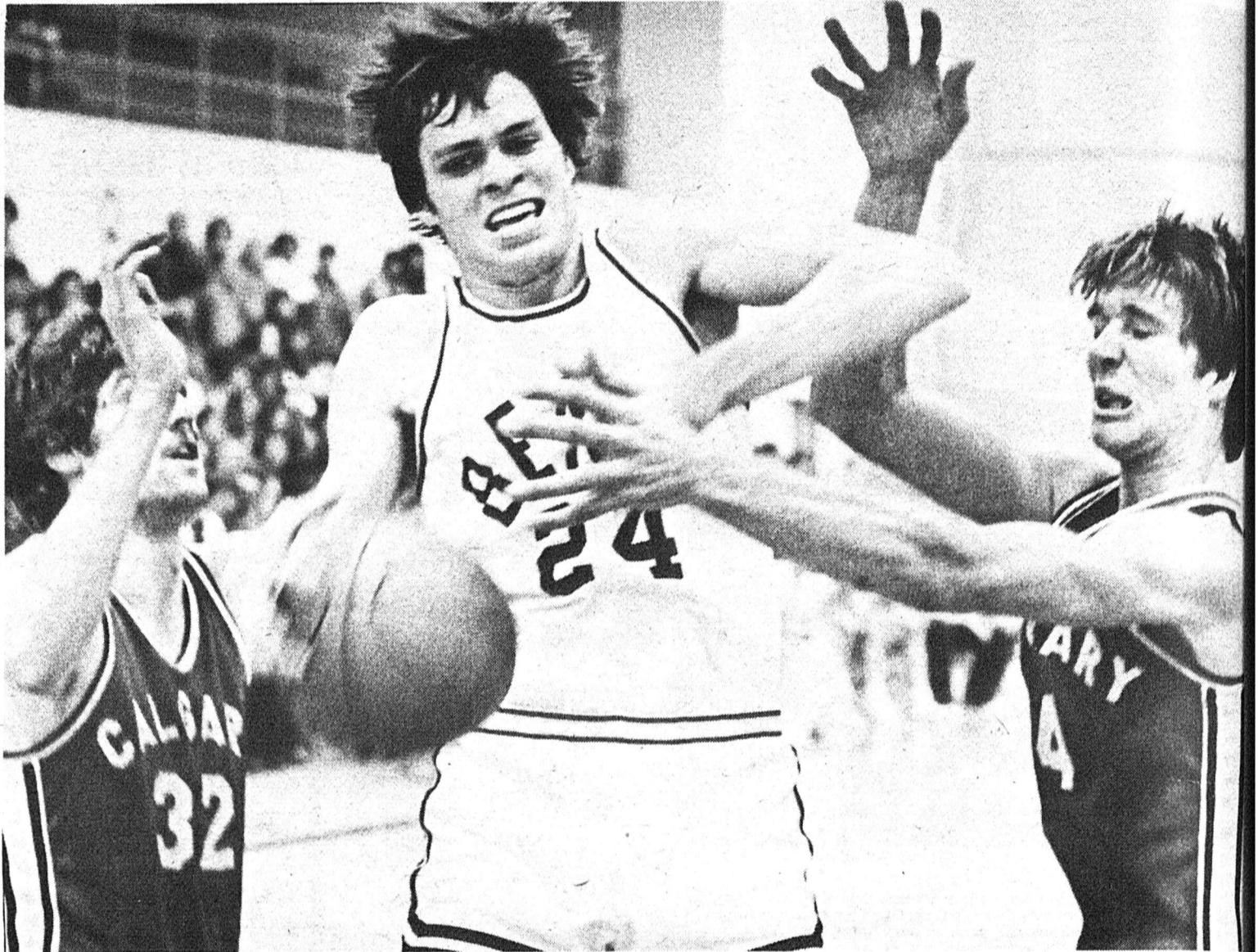
The Bears opened the second half with a 9 point lead but exploded offensively, outscoring the Dinosaurs 20-8 in the first 8 minutes with the Bears having as much as a 24 point lead at one point.

The Dinos retaliated with a tough press and strong rebounding, limiting the lead to 10 points but never closer. Friday night's game was the most entertaining of the year and for a change the usually apathetic fans showed their appreciation for the fine play of the Bears.

Bear scorers were led by Doug Baker and Pat Rooney with 18 points. Mark Jorgenson played his best game in the college ranks, scoring 14 pts and rebounding strongly. Greg Hess led the Dinnies with 20. Lyle Leslie dropped in 15 points.

Saturday night's game was the most physical of the season, with Calgary staying much closer for most of the game until the closing minutes.

Calgary had numerous fast break opportunities foiled by Brent Patterson who forced the Dinnies into about 6 offensive fouls. The Bears built up a 13 point lead at one point but Calgary closed the gap to 7 at the half.



Elbows flying...

Doug Lucas keeps two Calgary players at bay during weekend action at Varsity Gymnasium. The Bears took both games, and with it a virtual lock on first place.

The Bears increased their league leading record to 13-3 with only 4 games remaining in the schedule.

Photo Bob Austin

The Dinosaurs again tried to compensate for their poor shooting by rebounding aggressively but the Alberta big men did a credible job against the much bigger Dinosaurs.

Doug Baker continued his

fine play both offensively and defensively as well as scoring 25 points, many from the third row of the bleachers. Keith Smith played his best game in recent weeks, scoring 17 points in front of his family. Doug Lucas added 18. Greg Hess was the top man

for the Dinosaurs scoring 24 with Ian McKay adding 12.

Coach Garry Smith was pleased with the team's performance commenting, "we had a game plan and followed it well." He added that "our new defence hurt them."

Rebounds

Pandas Lori Chizik and Karen Johnson are expected back in action next weekend. Steve Panteluk dressed but did not play for the Bears again this weekend.

Hockey Bears clinch first place

by Darrell Semenuk

If they could find the book they'd try and re-write it. Well, add a few paragraphs anyway.

The book in question is the CWJAA hockey record book. It doesn't exist, so the Bears have to make do with the memory of coach Clare Drake to confirm their "unofficial" records to date this year.

The list grew this weekend when Alberta handed the second place UBC Thunderbirds with two losses, a 3-2 overtime decision and a 7-3 verdict.

The marks attained this weekend include:

* longest winning streak in one season — the Bears broke the old mark of 11 after their 3-2 decision on Friday in Vancouver.

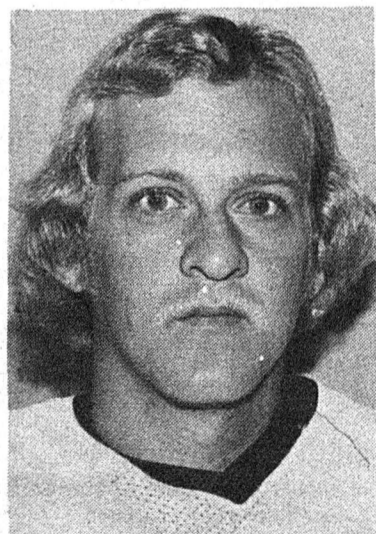
* most penalty minutes in one game — the two teams racked up a total of 197 minutes in Friday's game, including 11 game misconducts, six of them to Alberta. The Bears had 107 minutes to UBC's 90.

* longest shutout sequence by a goalie — Jack Cummings went 155 minutes and 25 seconds before allowing a goal. The streak started on January 21st and ended February 5th at 6:35 of the second period.

Back to ordinary everyday happenings, the two wins increased Alberta's record to 16-2 and puts a 14 point bulge between themselves and the Thunderbirds with 6 games remaining.

In Friday's game the Bears outshot the Birds 18-2 at one point in the first period and with goals by Jim Ofrim and Bryan Sosnowski were leading 2-0 before the fireworks began.

The Bears were just killing



Jack Cummings

off a double minor to Ted Olson when UBC tough guy John Dzus and Bear netminder Jack Cummings began to jostle in front of the net. The two former teammates and roommates with the Vancouver Nationals of the Western Canada Hockey League then came to blows. Cummings described how the incident started; "He was in front of the net roughing me and I gave him a shot and all of a sudden he gave me a two hander over the face. That's how I got cut. (3 stitches worth) I just lost my cool."

Needless to say, with all the cumbersome equipment he lost the fight. The Alberta players were slow to react to Cummings' plight and it took Olson, who came charging out of the penalty box, to finally pull Dzus off the netminder. The actions cost Olson 19 minutes in penalties, including a game misconduct. The Bears were forced to play another 7 minutes shorthanded, that, added on to Olson's previous double minor meant the team played 11 consecutive minutes a man short. The remaining players on the ice, with the exception of UBC netminder Ron Lefebvre were handed game misconducts for being involved in an altercation while a fight was in progress. The Alberta players

banished in addition to Olson were Kevin Primeau, Frank Clarke, Randy Gregg, Sosnowski and Cummings. Dzus, Bill Ennos, Tom Blaney, John Jordan and Tom Onno were the UBC players getting the night off early.

The remaining 53 seconds were tacked onto the second period to enable the referee to sort out the penalties and give the players a chance to cool off.

When play did start in the expanded second period it took only 10 seconds and 1 shot for the 'Birds to connect on the power play, with Ross Cory deflecting a shot past Ted Poplawski. Jim Stuart added another goal on the power play at 3:22 to knot the score.

The penalties had put UBC back in the game but considering that Drake was operating with only 11 players the team did an excellent job.

"The penalties to Ted for coming out of the box really hurt us," said Drake. "But it was a commendable gesture. I think we did quite well just giving up 2 goals."

The third period was scoreless and it took Ofrim's 2nd goal of the game in the 10 minute non-sudden death period to keep the Alberta win streak intact. The Bears outshot UBC 40-27.

Saturday night Alberta capitalized on the shaky play of Dave Fischer in the UBC net to coast to a 7-3 win. The Bears scored on their first two shots in the opening period, their second in the middle stanza, and put 3 of their first 4 shots past Fischer in the third.

Dave Breakwell and Greg scored just 39 seconds apart in the first period and Breakwell added another in the second period before UBC came back with 2 goals by Stuart and Mark Matthews to pull within one.

Whatever momentum UBC had built up to that point dwindled away when Mike Broadfoot's deflected shot from 25 feet floated down like a lazy pop fly over Fischer's shoulder and into the net.

T'Bird coach Bert Halliwell thought the fluke goal was the turning point. "We were really coming on until that 4th goal shot us down. There's not much else I can say. Alberta played so well. That's the best game they've played against us of the six, but none."

Other Alberta scorers in the game were Dave Hindmarch, Primeau and Darrel Zaparniu while Bill Ennos closed out the scoring with UBC's final mark midway through the final period.

Pandas regain form

by Robert Lawrie

The University of Alberta Panda basketball team regained their winning form last weekend taking a pair of games from the Calgary Dinnies 78 to 56 and 69 to 65.

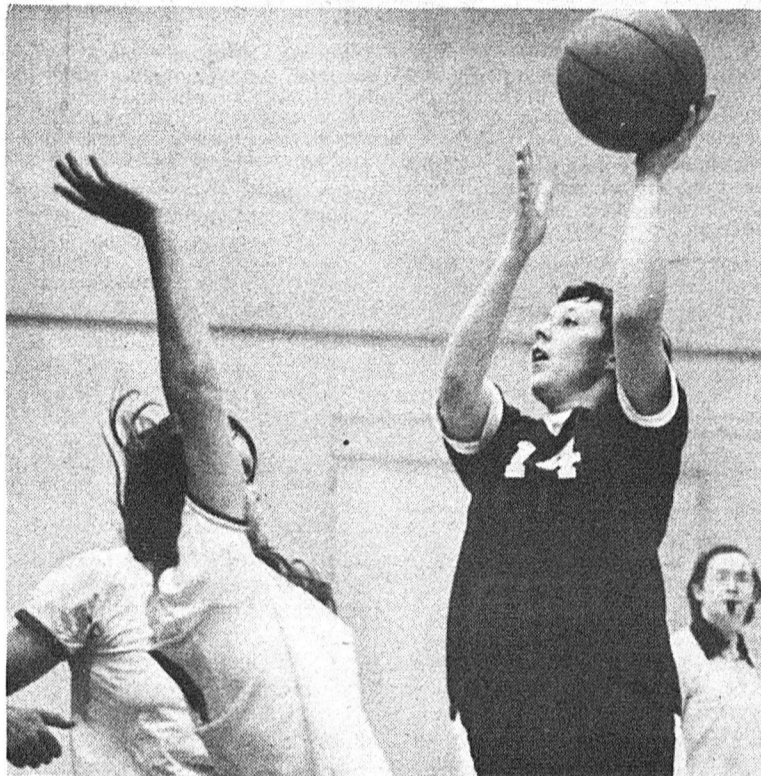
The Pandas came away with a decisive Friday night despite the heroic efforts of Calgary forward Jackie Shaw. Shaw was a shining light for the otherwise dismal Dinnies, scoring 34 of her team's 56 points. Alberta was never behind Friday night as their press created numerous turnovers which they easily converted to points.

The Dinnies pressed for much of the game as well but fell victim to poor shooting (except for Shaw) and bad passing. The Pandas took a 7 point lead with them at the half but had numerous scoring spurts in the second half and by the 10 minute mark had the game under control, leading by 16 points.

Amanda Holloway had another fine night from the floor, scoring 27 points despite being hampered by 4 fouls early in the first half. Colleen Elder played one of her stronger games this year dropping in 10 points with Sherry Stevenson adding 11.

On Saturday night the Dinnies came out determined to make a game of it and through tough defence, especially in the second half gave the Pandas a bit of a scare. Both teams again played a 1/2 court zone press but the quicker Pandas were much more adept at this tactic.

The Pandas took a 16 point



Sherry Stevenson helped Pandas sweep two games from Calgary, scoring 11 points in Friday's game. photo Bohdan Hrynshyn

lead in with them at the half and were up by as much as 20 by the 7:00 minute mark of the second portion. The Pandas were then held scoreless for an amazing five minutes as Calgary closed the gap to within 7 pts at the 12:00 minute mark. Calgary kept it interesting until the end but the Pandas always maintained at least a 4 point spread, eventually winning 69 to 65.

The Pandas were without starters Karen Johnson (strep

throat), and Lori Chizik (sprained ankle) but nonetheless got strong efforts from both Faith Rostad and Glynnis Griffiths.

Griffiths, who has seen just spot duty this year "showed lots of poise" according to coach Debbie Shogan and came up with 13 points. Rostad played well on the boards replacing Chizik and dropped 11 pts for her season high. Holloway again led the Pandas with 20 points and Shaw had 26 for the Dinnies.

Golden Bear Open



Over 300 competitors from 20 clubs and teams competed in the Golden Bear Open at the Kinsmen Field House Friday and Saturday. The Bears were without two of their top members, Ken Wenman and Ian Newhouse, who have left university, and managed to take only one event when Gerry Swan won the triple jump. Allan Sheridan (far left) of the University of Victoria won the 50 metre hurdles in a time of 7.3 seconds. photo Brian Gavriloff

Osness takes senior title

Joan Osness won the Senior Women's title in the Alberta Nordic Ski Championships at Banff last weekend. Her margin of victory was over one minute as she skied the 6.5 km course in 26:15. Claire Rolf was a strong contender in 26:15, Charlotte Smith was ninth in 31:48, and Jean Watt was tenth in 33:18.

Bear skiers took sixth place in both the Senior 'A' Men and Senior 'B' Men competitions. Gerry Lambert skied the 15 km 'A' course in 57:13 while Jim White covered the 13 km 'B' course in 20. Other Senior 'B' finishers were Paul Marklund, ninth in 48 and Art Whitney, eleventh in 58:23.

Dahms rink falters in curling final

The A-B playoff for the University Curling playdowns was held this weekend with the Max Hall rink coming out on top. Hall, who was the "B" event winner curled against the Russ Dahms rink which had gone undefeated through "A" event the previous weekend.

Hall defeated Dahms in back to back games (11-3, 7-4) to win the right to represent the Un-

iversity of Alberta at the Canada West Championship which are being held in Lethbridge, March 3-5.

Other members of the winning rink were Gord Rutherford (third), Steve Turner (second), and Cam Stout (lead). The Dahms rink consisted of Dale Rasmussen, Hugh Lockhart, and Al Bothwell.

Sports Quiz

Answers page 2

- Which one of these players has never had a 50 goal season in the NHL? a) Marcel Dionne b) Johnny Bucyk c) Vic Hadfield d) Jean Pronovost e) Danny Gare (3pts)
- Tony Esposito was the last goaltender to win the Calder trophy as rookie of the year in the NHL. True or False. (2pts)
- Only two teams have never had a winner of the most outstanding Canadian player in the CFL. Which two? (2pts)
- The coach with the best winning percentage in the CFL (more than 1 year) is a) Bud Grant b) Eagle Keys c) Frank Clair d) Frank Ivy (3pts)
- Between 1960-66 inclusive, the Masters was won by three golfers. Who were they? (3pts)
- Which player holds the CFL record for most touchdown passes caught in one game? a) Ernie Pitts b) Terry Evanshan c) Herman Harrison d) Garney Henley (3pts)
- Who was the first black boxer to become the heavyweight champion of the world? (2pts)
- Which one of these players has never won the Calder trophy? a) Howie Meeker b) Frank Mahovlich c) Jean Beliveau d) Bobby Rousseau (3pts)
- Only one player from Montreal has won the Lady Byng trophy since its origin in 1925. He won it way back in 1946. Who was it? (2pts)
- Which player led the WHA in penalty minutes in 1975-76? a) Curt Brackenbury b) Gord Gallant c) Kim Clackson d) Pierre Roy (2pts)

In last Thursday's sports quiz we mistakenly credited Sandy Hawley as the jockey with the most wins in one year. The holder of that record is actually Chris McCarron. — Ed.



Diane Jones (above) and Alberta's Sue Farley equalled the Canadian Indoor record for the 50 metre hurdles, both clocking the distance in 7.1 seconds. Farley was nosed out by Jones for first place despite having an identical time. photo Brian Gavriloff

CWUAA Hockey Standings

	G	W	L	F	A	Pts
Alberta Golden Bears	18	16	2	85	52	32
British Columbia Thunderbirds	18	9	9	74	63	18
Calgary Dinosaurs	18	6	12	74	81	12
Saskatchewan Huskies	18	5	13	65	102	10

CWUAA Basketball Standings (Men)

	G	W	L	F	A	Pts
Alberta Golden Bears	16	13	3	1182	1157	26
Victoria Vikings	16	10	6	1104	1092	20
British Columbia Thunderbirds	16	10	6	1274	1142	20
Calgary Dinosaurs	16	9	7	1267	1227	18
Saskatchewan Huskies	16	4	12	1191	1352	8
Lethbridge Pronghorns	16	2	14	1096	1318	4

CWUAA Basketball Standings (Women)

	G	W	L	F	A	Pts
Victoria Vikettes	16	16	0	1076	788	32
Alberta Pandas	16	12	4	1054	869	24
Saskatchewan Huskiettes	16	7	9	1094	905	14
Calgary Dinnies	16	6	10	958	1064	12
Lethbridge Pronghornettes	16	4	12	705	1144	8
British Columbia Thunderettes	16	3	13	764	941	6

footnotes

February 8

BACUS business speaker **Barnie Baker** on Setting up a Small Business. 3:30. Tickets \$1.00 from CAB 329.

VCF Worship meeting. Rev. D. Spinney of Bonnie Doon Baptist will be leading us in a theodrama. 5:15-7 p.m. Tory 14th floor.

Lutheran Student Movement vespers with informal eucharist, 7:30 p.m. at Centre, 11122-86 Ave.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy. Bible study, Isaiah 44. CAB 339 from 12:30 to 1:30.

National Film Theatre/Edmonton presents *Igy Jottem (My Way Home)* Hungary 1964. at 8 p.m. in Central Library Theatre.

University Parish Tuesday lunch. Join us for the best lunch on campus, 12:30 to 1:30 in the Meditation Room (SUB 158A).

February 9

FSAC will be holding an organizational meeting at N. Bethune Centre 10565-97 St.

Edmonton Chamber Music Society Concert at 8:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church, 10025-105 St.

One Way-Agape, dealing with the problem of Evil. Who is to blame.

Lutheran Student Movement vespers at 9:30 at 11122-86 Ave. with Mark Wfdorf.

CKSR presents "A Moment with Danny." Music and conversation with Danny Greenspoon. 10-11 p.m. at CKSR campus outlets and on QC cable FM 99.1

Attention all Jewish students. B'nai B'rith Hillel will presents Rabbi Wineberg speaking on General Jewish Topics at 12:30 and 3:00 p.m. in SUB 270.

Dept. of Mineral Engineering film series, 1st showing 12 noon, 2nd showing 1 p.m. in Room E 346 Chem/Min. Bldg. "Black Angel Mine" (25 min) Bechtel, "Long Wall Mining" (25 min.) Joy.

February 10

U of A Science Fiction Society regular bi-weekly meeting. Discussion, selling and trading of SF & Comics. All welcome, 626 SUB.

Circle K Club will be meeting in room 104 SUB at 8 p.m. All interested welcome.

Equal Access Committee organizational meeting to plan a large public meeting on the foreign student issue. All welcome, 2 p.m. in SUB, rm. 142.

Houselighters of the Citadel hold next session in the Theatre & You series at noon at Theatre. Plays discussed are Jill, and Schweyk in the Second World War. Admission \$1.00. SCM "Water Buffalo Theology" - what distinctive ways of thinking emerge out of the peasant culture of churches in SE Asia. 8 p.m. Meditation Room SUB.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy, discussion group meets in CAB 289 from 7:30 to 10. This week's topic is the perspectives for learning series is Jacques Ellul. Everyone welcome.

University Parish Thursday Worship. Join us in a relaxed celebration of Word and Sacrament in a folk idiom with lots of participation. 6:30 to 8 p.m. Every Thurs. in Meditation Room.

Humanities Film Society Presents at 7 p.m. *Pride and Prejudice* with Laurence Olivier and Greer Garson in Tory TL11. Admission 75¢.

February 11

Better Way "Cab Coffee House" at 4 p.m. Everyone invited.

Vanguard Forum. No to Jobs that Kill! A socialist view of occupational health and safety. 10815V 82 Ave. Further info 432-7358.

National Film Theatre/Edmonton presents *Public Enemy (USA 1931)*. at 8 p.m. in Central Library Theatre.

February 12

Lutheran Student Movement St. Valentine's Masse-Car Rally. Meet at the Centre 7 p.m. 11122 86 Ave.

General

Education Students' Assoc. Education Days Feb. 9-12. Events posted across from EDN1-101.

Lost: A rusty colored lady's wallet. I need ID and other cards. Please return by mail or to campus security.

U of A Chess Club meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in TB 39. No costs but bring your own set.

Student Help is compiling a list of tutors. Anyone interested call 432-4266 or drop in to Rm. 250 SUB.

Freshman Orientation Seminars - Two positions on policy board are available for remainder of 1977 term. Enquiries and applications should be directed to Cairman, FOS '77, Rm. 240 SUB. 432-5319 before February 21.

Lost: One Engineering Report. Brown, soft covered. Property of Dr. Ford. Phone D. Pridie at 439-7465. Reward offered.

Lost in SUB Bowling lane 7 a 1976 Gold Vic Comp grad ring. Initials JSH. Phone James at 474-4559 and leave ph. no.

U of A Diving club learn to dive in the West pool Tuesdays 4-5 and Thurs. 7:30-8:30.

Fencing Club starts Mon. 7-9. Drop in MWF 5-8 or contact Tom Freeland through PE department.

classifieds

Classifieds are 10¢ per word, per insertion, for minimum of \$1.00 Must be PREPAID. RM. 238 SUB.

Quick, Professional typing. Call Margriet at 432-3423 (days) or 464-6209 (evenings until 10 p.m.) or drop by rm. 238 SUB from 10 am. - 1 pm.

Henri's Steno Service. Thesis, reports, papers. 424-5858.

Graduation Portraits, see our display ad Page 3. Parker & Garneau Studio.

Make your own bean bag furniture. Expanded polystyrene available. \$15.00 for 9 cubic feet. Beaver Plastics Limited ph. 475-0868.

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

Termpapers typed. Reasonable rates. Call Nancy 439-1180.

Will do typing in my home. North East Area. 475-4565.

Mazda '73 RX2, 38,000 \$1,500. Phone 429-5096. Many extras!

Mature person required for campus co-op house. 433-2161.

Potatoes Washed Delivered, 80 lb bag 6.00, 464-1289.

You are what you eat. How about joining an Edmonton society for food lovers, amateur chefs and those opposed to junk foods. Phone 452-7199.

For Rent: Large 3 bedroom house with 2 bedrooms in finished basement. Ideal for large family/students. 15 minutes drive to University. Immediate possession. Phone 434-6127.

Graduate student (Male) and daughter (six) looking for place to live in University area - self-contained unit, shared accomodation (We are primarily vegetarian), or small house. Call Robert 432-5807 or 439-0421.

Mixed firewood - \$65.00 a cord delivered call 988-5127 evenings.

Sailboat - 15 foot, plus trailer, offers, 988-5127 evenings
Photo Models wanted, phone 484-2386 after 5:30 p.m.

Education Formal Feb. 12. Cost 20.00 for ESA members. Non members \$24.00. For more information drop into EDN1-101.

Education Curling Feb. 18-20. \$20.00 entry fee. 3 events and party. For more information drop into EDN1-101.

Study Skills Seminars. Reading, notetaking, exams, etc. - Student Counselling Services, 502 SUB, 432-5205.

Typing - neat, prompt. Term papers etc. 482-6651 Lyla after 5 p.m.

Urgent! Working man seeks room in small apt. to rent in university area. 488-2788.

MacDonald's rite gets religious

GRAND RAPIDS (ZNS-CUP) — Going to McDonald's fast-food restaurants has virtually become a religious experience for millions of Americans, according to a University of Michigan anthropology professor.

In a paper presented to the American Anthropological Association, Dr. Conrad Kottak said that repeated visits to the golden arches are "similar in some ways to going to church or temple."

The professor said McDonald's eateries, much like churches, offer uniformity in an otherwise chaotic world.

"From the rolling hills of Georgia to the snowy plains of Minnesota, with only minor variations, the menu is located in the same place, contains the same items and has the same prices," the paper states.

"We know what we're going to see, what we are going to say, what will be said to us and what we will eat."

According to Kottak, from the first request for a Big Mac to

the final 'Have a Nice Day' each move is ritualized much like religious service.

CONCEPTUAL REALITY ALTERNATIVE PARTY

Manifesto

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2. Ontological Freedom.
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4. Raise tuition fees.
5. Foreigners go home!
6. Beat 34.

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- Yes Yes** (4) Photographs processed locally.
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- Yes** — (6) Established in this location for 27 years.
- Yes Yes** (7) Most hoods and gowns supplied.

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