

A Canadian university is an institution where football is taught...

...and a few classes are held for the feeble-minded.

Whose money is it anyway?

Athletic Board won't face students

editorial

More than half the money spent by the University Athletics Board (UAB) goes to fewer than a dozen men's teams, while intramurals get about 20 percent of the budget, and two-thirds of that goes to men's programs.

Student money makes up 73 percent of the UAB budget, and that means your money is being used to promote the role of the average student as a spectator rather than a participant, and being used to further the idea that men are more active than women.

And all this is being decided in a UAB forum where team coaches represent intramural interests, where fewer than a third of the board reps are elected directly by students, and where a decision to boost the fees you pay can be made without asking you.

Would it be unfair then to call the whole program elitist, sexist and undemocratic?

UAB gives the men's soccer team more money than it spends on the entire women's intramural program. The Bears Hockey program costs almost as much as the entire men's intramural program. Two teams, totalling less than fifty players, consume the same amount of resources as programs that almost everyone on campus can benefit from directly.

Now the UAB wants to raise fees by 15 percent. Or, more accurately, they want to change their constitution to allow them to raise fees by that much. And they want further changes which would allow them to bypass Students' Council when they get their budget approved.

The UAB's business manager Dean Hengel says, "It's not politically wise to be having a referendum every year." Sure, and it's not politically wise for Trudeau to call an election every five years, especially after cutting a billion dollars from education spending while giving seven billion to the military. But he has to be politically responsible, and in a democracy he must let the people decide. (They will probably turf him out and elect a Conservative government which will do the same thing, but that's another story).

The UAB cannot be allowed to just stick out their palms and tell the students to cough up another 15 percent. Without a moral mandate from the students, their legal right to take an increase, if exercised, will only create bad feelings.

Hengel and the UAB shouldn't be afraid of the democratic process. At the University of Saskatchewan two weeks ago, students voted 80 percent in favor of a \$6.50 increase in their athletics fee. For them, that meant a 38 percent increase on the old \$17.00 fee.

However, one of the main reasons the increase was approved so overwhelmingly was that their fees are earmarked for intramural-recreation and intercollegiate programs: \$4.00 of their increase went to the former.

Hengel is afraid that a 'no' vote would decimate the UAB's programs, leaving the Board to cut activities as inflation raises costs. And as long as 70 percent of the budget is used to support a few high-profile athletes, and recreation sees only 30 percent, a 'no' vote remains a very real possibility. But students, not Hengel, and not just the UAB, must decide - it's students' money we're talking about.

If U of A students wish to imitate commercial athletics - a few (mostly male) players acting as heroes and idols by performing to win, at all costs, for a majority of idle spectators - then the UAB will get their increase with no strings attached.

But if students figure that the general fun and fitness for the community is more important than the needs of professional teams for trained athletes, then the UAB will be forced to change its philosophy.

The figures show the current philosophy: there is plenty of money for spectator sports, especially men's, and little that directly benefits the university community. Unless action is taken to promote, organize and develop recreational programs at the U of A, the UAB will be seen as promoting elitist sports, mostly for men, without democratic input from the people who pay the bills. It just may be that students do want to pay for a parroting of the big-league systems.

But they must be given a chance to decide.

the Gateway

by Wes Oginski

In December, the University Athletics Board (UAB) will have the third reading of a constitutional change that would allow up to a 15 percent increase per year in UAB fees. The full time student UAB fee is now

\$27.00.

"We're not looking at that 15 percent to develop new programs," says Dixon Wood, UAB chairperson and president of Men's Athletics.

"Our objective is to maintain the quality of programming we already have," he says.

"I don't think it appropriate to have to go to a referendum."

Others disagree with Wood. Liz Lunney, SU v.p. academic, says that the UAB has a moral, if not ethical obligation to obtain student input on the issue of discretionary fee increases.

"Whether or not they have a moral if not ethical right to pass the fee motion without consulting students," Lunney says, "they legally do not have to ratify a change in their constitution."

"I just want the opportunity as a student to air these issues to a greater audience," she says.

Lunney says there are two inherent issues that should be discussed.

"My first question would be what is the UAB and what are their powers?" she explains. "Then the role of athletics: who receives the benefits and who should have to pay for them?"

Wood says that UAB is looking at actively changing their constitution.

"What should constitute membership, what powers and strengths should it (the UAB) have, where do its priorities lie?" are some of the issues a revised constitution will address, says Wood.

"The changes we are making," he adds, "are not to avoid accountability, but to rather more clearly define the role we play."

Hugh Hoyles, director of intramurals and campus recreation, and a UAB member, says the major reason behind the implementation of a 15 percent discretionary fee is inflation.

"I think it's more a question of process (that people are complaining about)," Hoyle says.

"I think the UAB has a right to set a fee," he adds.

Using an analogy of rising gas prices, Lunney says the students facing higher costs have the right to decide if they want to continue current use of consumption, increased or decreased.

"That's a service. (athletics)" she says, "and in my opinion services are optional."

Wood replies that the university supplies certain services, and somebody has to maintain them.

"Certain activities of an institution must be paid for and it's the responsibility of all the students," he says.



Gateway Informal Survey

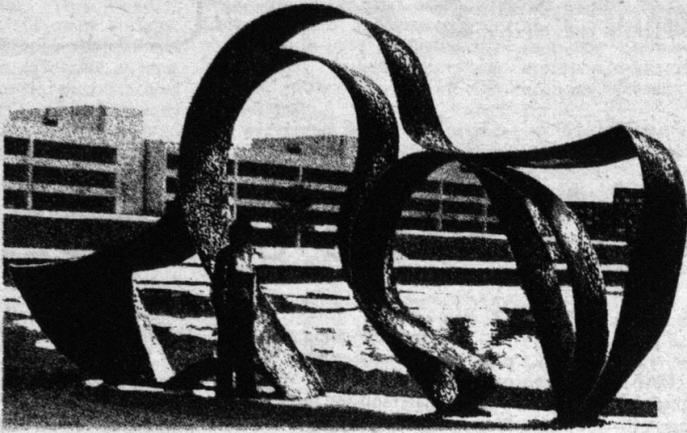
Do you support the UAB's (University Athletic Board) motion to raise fees up to 15 percent per year without obtaining student input?

YES NO faculty: _____

Watch for Gateway ballot boxes, or drop off ballots at Rm. 282 SUB

More UAB on page 6

CLIP FOR FUTURE REFERENCE



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Canadian University Press

NOTES

Toronto students whip dummy at sadists' pub ...

TORONTO (CUP) - A female mannequin, dressed in black leather pants and wearing shaving cream on its bare chest, was whipped by a male student at a "fear and loathing" pub held at Seneca College recently.

The pub was billed as a sadomasochistic event with advertisements reading "bring your own whips and chains."

Dave Clarens, entertainment coordinator for the Seneca Union of Students, was handcuffed to the stage at the time of the whipping. He ordered the student to leave the mannequin alone, explaining later that he "didn't want the mannequin to get wrecked."

A complaint about the event was lodged with the senior dean of the campus by an instructor. The complainant was advised to notify the Ontario Human Rights Commission. The commission has launched an investigation into the incident.

...violent porn makes violent practice - prof

VANCOUVER (CUP) - The most difficult social issue pornography raises is not its sexual but its violent content, says a Simon Fraser University philosophy professor.

"(These issues) are concerned with its sometimes recommending, condoning, or portraying acts of physical coercion, such as rape, involuntary bondage, torture and mutilation, and sex between adults and children" Susan Wendell told SFU students November 2.

The harm coercive pornography causes when seen or heard involuntarily she said, is equivalent to the harm of direct violent threats or coercion.

"Depictions which condone violence against women will cause more fear and anxiety in women who live in a society like ours, where women know that such violence occurs frequently than in a society where it rarely occurs."

Women, children, and gay men, who are most frequently subject to unprovoked violence, will suffer most when members of their group are shown as victims in pornography, she said.

"We recognize the need to protect people from the harm that direct threats cause; we do not regard threats just as indicators of probable harm to come but as causes of significant harm in themselves."

Reagan supports more commies than Brezhnev!

(PNS/CUP) — Before Ronald Reagan rides off to conquer world communism, he might be interested to know the world's largest communist bloc is headquartered in Washington D.C.

That startling revelation comes from political columnist I. F. Stone, who points out five communist nations - China, Poland, Cambodia, Somalia and Yugoslavia - now look to the United States for protection.

Moscow controls twice as many communist governments, but, thanks to China, the U.S. has two-thirds of the world's communists under their wing.

Stone also points out the United States is a lot more lenient with its communist friends than its so-called "free world" allies.

If Poland were in Latin America, he says, the U.S. would be pressing for a crackdown on trade unions. Instead, they have showered Poland with 25 billion dollars worth of hard-currency loans — more than they've loaned any other country — any other country, that is, except their supposed arch-rival, the Soviet Union.

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Shroud of secrecy surrounds firing

by Greg Harris

Three staff members of the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) set up a picket line outside the FAS office last Tuesday in the Students' Union Building at the University of Alberta.

Two of the picketing staff members were protesting dismissals they received at a meeting that day.

The third was marching in sympathy with them and protesting against being locked out of the FAS office.

Steve Howard, southern Alberta fieldworker, and Percy Toop, researcher, claimed this weekend that their dismissals were unjust.

"It is our opinion that our rights as outlined and protected by the collective agreement (FAS constitution) have been violated and in fact we were wrongfully dismissed by the FAS executive," said Howard.

"And subsequent legal advice has substantiated our position," he said.

Lorraine Mitchell, president of FAS, would not comment on why the two workers were fired.

"The position of the executive on that is that we can't disclose that information." Hiring and firing is traditionally confidential, she said last Wednesday.

She said workers have legitimate channels for expression of unfair treatment.

The two fired workers also withheld comment on the reasons for their dismissals.

"At this time we do not wish to state or comment on the real reasons for our termination as employees of the Federation of Alberta Students."

"We feel that any such discussion at this time could have a decisive impact on the federation, and we would like to avoid this at all costs, even though such discussion would lend support to our position," Toop said.

According to Mitchell, the FAS executive met in closed session on Tuesday and decided to accept a staff evaluation report.

Evaluation reports are issued at the end of an employee's first two months of employment in the federation, she said.

The report recommended to terminate the employment of Toop and Howard but to maintain Matt Shaughnessy, the third picketer, as Northern Alberta fieldworker.

"We accepted this unanimously and then met to inform these individuals of the decision," said Mitchell.

"We attempted to give our reasons, but they left...they weren't being terribly communicative," she said.

Mike Walker, Staff Liaison Officer said, "they haven't told us why they set up the picket...we're not sure if there is anything to be resolved."

"The (the fired workers) have every opportunity to come and talk with us," said Walker.

Mitchell and Walker also denied that a lockout took place



We're not going to take this garbage say FAS picketing employees

Matt Shaughnessy had no comment on the issue.

Toop and Howard have not yet decided on the action they will be taking.

"Presently we are considering what options are open to us, and perhaps by the end of this week we should have a better idea of what action we will be pursuing," said Toop.

Walker and Mitchell emphasized that the federation is

continuing with its anti-cutbacks work.

The 26th of November is going to be a big day on this campus, and the staff controversy is not going to affect that.

"I think FAS' credibility is built on its campaign. Not only are there strong people on our executive, but there are strong people on campuses all across the province and we're going to make that campaign work," said Walker.

Howard and Toop also lent their support for the upcoming FAS campaigns.

"In the meantime we remain committed to the goals of the student movement in this country. We urge students in this province to support and actively take part in both the November 21 Alberta Federation Day of Action against high interest rates, and most importantly, the FAS provincial Anti-Cutbacks Day of Action on November 26," said Howard.

photo Ray Giguere

Budget misses EPF but maims equalization

OTTAWA (CUP) - Student leaders are claiming a temporary victory in halting the federal cutback drive for funding to social services after Thursday night's budget. But a chain of federal proposals for transfer funding and announced reductions in areas of funding to provinces have set the stage for an uncertain future.

Some highlights from Finance Minister Allan MacEachen's budget:

- Starting in April, 1982, the federal government wants money paid to the provinces for post-secondary education and health services (called Established Programs Financing) to be "equalized on a per capita basis,"

with each province receiving the same amount of funding per resident. The move means a federal reduction in that area of \$97 million in 1982-83 and total "saving" to the government of \$374 million over five years, according to budget estimates.

- The program of compensating the provinces for tax money they lose under the federal taxation system will be ended next April. Since 1972, this "revenue guarantee compensation" plan has paid about \$5.5 billion to the provinces, and in the coming five years its axeing will amount to \$5.3 billion saved by the federal government.

In total, the EPF adjustments

and ending of tax compensation payments will mean that \$5.7 billion will be chopped from the existing transfer programs, in the coming five years.

But MacEachen's budget outlines federal tax changes that will, he says, allow provincial revenues to climb by \$3.7 billion in the five year period - producing a "net impact" of \$1.9 billion in reduced money available to provinces after the switches.

The budget text says that removal of the revenue compensation plan would not reduce overall funding to the social services, "since these transfers were not designed to finance health and education."

The budget included the announcements that the government wants federal-provincial arrangements for the financing of post-secondary education and "human resources development" to be renegotiated by March 1983, effectively extending the EPF plan an extra year while beginning new talks with provincial finance ministers. If no EPF deal can be struck by the March '83 deadline warns the government proposal, the federal government "could freeze future per capita EPF cash transfers for post secondary education at the 1982-83 level."

In his speech to the House of Commons, MacEachen stressed that transfers to the provinces over the next five years "are still projected to grow at least as fast as the rest of our expenditures." (Note: the analysis means that 'growth' would still happen although it would be significantly less than under current transfer programs.)

"In pursuit of restraint," MacEachen said, "I am asking no more of the provinces than I have imposed on the government of Canada."

Richard Bellaire, researcher for the Canadian Association of

University Teachers (CAUT) said they think the budget was something of a victory, "in that we had seen scenarios of much bigger cuts targeted for post-secondary education this year."

Bellaire said CAUT is now concerned that the provinces are

able to provide the resources for education funding. "Clearly there's a big stick here. The government says that if no satisfactory agreement is reached by March, 1983, the government will essentially freeze funding."

University Night Students air issues

by Wes Oginski

Tonight, students at the U of A will meet with provincial MLA's to wine and dine and lobby the Alberta politicians about higher education issues.

It's University Night, the second annual lobby evening where student representatives and other volunteers invite MLA's across the river to the university campus. Last year about three dozen politicians turned out, along with many other university types, to hear student talk about research problems at the U of A.

This year the focus will change, according to SU VP external Lisa Walter.

"The focus on research (last year) was misplaced," Walter says.

"We wanted to broaden the focus this year by having one night for MLA's (Tuesday) and one night (Monday) for media and community members," says Anti Cutbacks Team Chairperson Amanda LeRougetel.

However, low response from the community forced organizers

to cancel Monday's planned Night; now the media, community and the MLA's will meet tonight.

That may turn out to be a blessing because University Night organizers expect a low turnout from the Legislature.

Last year 33 MLAs attended, but only 20 are expected tonight, according to LeRougetel.

Le Rougetel says they had problems confirming appointments.

"There hasn't been that much good communication between us and Connie Osterman (provincial Conservative Party Whip), she says.

LeRougetel says that dates were confirmed through Osterman. Last week they were informed that the original date conflicted with another event. This was scheduled after the University Night event. ACT quickly rescheduled the event for this evening.

"It should be quite successful," she says.

BAZ

par SKEET et Nieske



the Gateway

EDITORIAL

Recombinant chicken soup

Chicken soup does not cause cancer. It is among eleven things the American Cancer Society after a 20-year long study proclaimed uncarcinogenic. Included are fresh air (a rare commodity), chicken, vegetables, sitting in cool shade, popcorn, and having a "good laugh".

To put this all in perspective, however, consider the following interesting, little known facts:

- At Johns Hopkins University, well-meaning researchers found if you ate nothing but yogurt for an extended period — yogurt by the metric ton, in flavors including strawberry, mandarin orange, Dutch apple, whortleberry, onion, Camembert, chocolate, and fish, among others — you would develop cataracts. That is, as long as you were a laboratory rat, which in itself would be cause for worry.

- If you smoke pot daily for three or four months, say the Canadian and American Medical Associations, you will suffer 'a-motivational syndrome'. Def'n: "It is especially sad with teenagers. It becomes evident in a variety of ways in long-term pot smokers from getting great ideas but being unable to follow through on them, to becoming lethargic and losing any desire to get up and do things, to burning out, no longer functioning and no longer able to take responsibility for their lives."

Following the release of indoor air quality guidelines as determined by government and the subsequent revelation that urea formaldehyde insulation was carcinogenic, the civil enforcers are assaulting one of colonial Canada's most cherished remembrances: the wood stove.

It seems that burning wood indoors increases indoor benzopyrene concentrations eighteen times. (Eighteen times!) The danger for plains-dwelling Saskatchewanites is particularly alarming especially now that the government has cancelled another stalwart of Canadian colonialism, the super continental railroad. Prairie railroad ties treated with PCP's (pentachlorophenols) when burned in the plains family hearth emit health-hazardous dioxins, though not in the most lethal tetradoxin form. There are rumors that indoor washrooms will be assaulted next for air quality tests. If levels are found to be noxious (by all objective standards), the government may impose regulations that each indoor washroom be fitted with clean air filtering systems, or fans.

- The Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons concluded in September that men's sex drive may well lead to premature heart failure.

Dr. Bryan Hudson from Melbourne University in Australia found castrated cats live longer than toms and castrated men in mental institutions tended to live longer than their "intact" counterparts. The earlier they had been castrated, the longer the men lived. No information was provided telling how long the men had been mad.

This is just a primer of the pervasive problems facing humankind today. We may take comfort, however, that in paying tuition to the university — an institution of higher, albeit well-meaning, research, we are contributing to the cure of all human ills.

The thought processes which have allowed humans to progress to our present state via the university are well illustrated by the following anonymous anecdote:

"In the Middle Ages, an innocent-looking 16 year old girl who had killed people at random would have been considered possessed by Satan and duly exorcised, or, failing that, burned at the stake. A hundred years ago, she would have been seen as a victim of economic exploitation. Quite recently, social alienation, psychotic puberty, or improper relations with her father would have been the proper explanation.

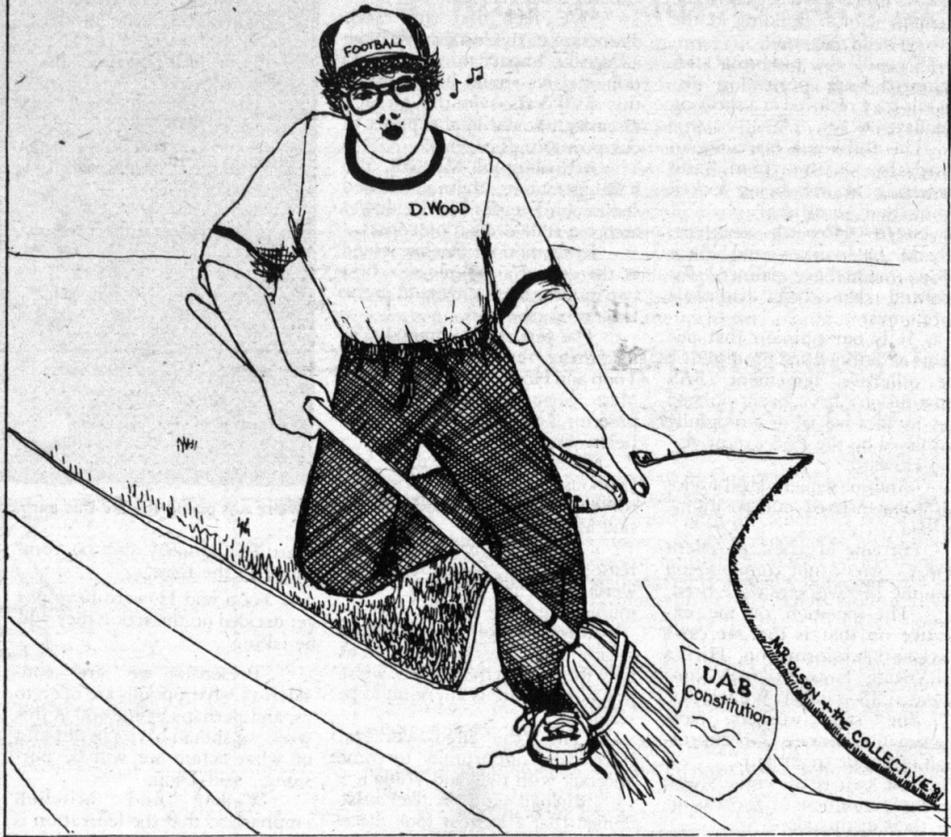
Now that all our human abnormalities have been reduced to problematic scientific phenomena, well meaning researchers have endeavored to discover 'cures' for all ills.

Last September the first potential cure-all was tested: for the first time genes were transferred successfully from one animal to another. The operations were performed on mice and rabbits, fortunately with no adverse side-effects such as mice with long teeth or rabbits with long hairy tails. And it followed, just as sure as yogurt-eating mice developed cataracts, that molecular geneticists predicted "the process could be extended to higher forms of life, including humans."

"We've generated more questions than can be answered in a lifetime of work," commented one geneticist at the momentous moment. One is given to wishing these well meaning scientists would be rather less curious, though, and just eat their chicken soup before they find out it's bad for you.

Peter Michalyshyn

UAB constitution... cleans house.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Grievance board for tenants

The Housing and Transport Commission of the Student's Union is concerned that two housing associations, HUB and North Garneau, have dissolved this year. This affects both those individuals living in University Housing who are not being represented, and Housing Associations generally, as they have been weakened as a group.

It is essential that all University Housing have tenant representation.

The major role of Housing Associations is to monitor university housing service. There must be input from students on the quality and standard of the housing provided. If housing is not monitored by the student tenants, there is the strong possibility that administrative councils will operate without due regard to, and consideration of student needs and concerns.

To correct this problem, concerned associations and individuals are invited to contact the Students' Union office. The SU has the resources available to ensure representation and recourse with respect to both organizational difficulties and prevalent issues.

The SU is aware that Housing Associations concerns itself with issues such as Health and Safety Standards, Maintenance, and University Administrative policy. These policies are also concerns common to several groups. However, while lobbying by individual associations is necessary, a group effort is often more effective in resolving these issues.

This approach can be achieved by continually advising and informing the SU of relevant complaints, concerns, and issues. The SU office can then cooperate with the various associations to present a unified and therefore stronger position.

- Take the first step!
- at the earliest convenience, prepare a list of complaints and issues relevant to your particular association.
- prioritize your concerns.
- present your concerns to the

SU office, and discuss procedures and areas of support for achieving your ends.

You are not alone! 13 percent of students live in University Housing. Contact:

Lisa Walter, v.p. external
432-4236
John Jacobs, Housing and Transportation Commissioner
439-3013 Arts
Brian Achtem
Business
Vivan Blochert
Law

Sunsets and duckies

Concerning 'Peace Bashwell's interpretation of *Voices in Alberta*, I suggest the reviewer might have received a slightly different message, had he/she not been under the influence of vodka and dogma. Such are the distortions that twist events viewed through the bottom of a glass or a Berlin Wall of preconceived notions.

"The expressive develop-

ment of an essential concept through a controlled medium of rhythm and images," is an undeniably noble ideology.

That P.B. has the ability to memorize such rhetorical definitions of the poetic process is indeed admirable.

One should not, however, be unmindful of the many existing essential concepts unorbital of sunsets and ducks.

There are, for example, human realities, such as sex, love, death, to name the more flippant. These trivialities (often in conjunction with admittedly un-romantic urban landscapes) seem to demand more from the modern poet than mere pastoral odes.

If nothing more, P.B. may recognize the limited merits of bottled wisdom at an early age. Failing this, hopefully in future he/she will stick to cartwheels.

Seren Dipity
Arts

LETTERS

Letters to the Editor should be a maximum of 250 words on any subject. Letters must be signed and include faculty, year and phone number. No anonymous letters will be published. All letters should be typed, although we will reluctantly accept them if they are very neatly written. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Gateway*.

EDITOR - Peter Michalyshyn
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SPORTS - Andrew Watts
PHOTO - Ray Giguere
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Staff this issue: Ah, November. Falling Leaves, falling flakes, and falling marks. The Gateway office was a hive of activity with staffers bustling about trying to salvage their academic careers. Ben Yee, Peter West, Cindy Oxley, and Beth Jacob busily forged Doctor's signatures on notes explaining that class absences were due to fractured hips. Bob Kilgannon, Les Parsons, Elizabeth H., and Jordan Peterson plotted ways to sabotage the registrar's computer. Vic Marchiel, Tom Freeland, Ken Tsai and Brent Jeffery efficiently manufactured various imaginative blackmail pics of Deans on campus. And Peter Hammond and Michael Skeet pondered the virtues of a university system without grades.

Alberta is culturally aware

Re: Gunner Blodgett's letter, Movies at TV houses.

Upon reading this article, I became most alarmed at what were obviously manifestations of that most horrible literary disease which, if left unchecked, leaves its victims hopelessly intellectually disfigured.

The most common, and most serious symptom declares itself in the unashamed speaking of what one knows nothing of. Printed below is the only known cure for this pestilence — enlightenment. This must be applied lavishly to both thought and speech as often as one detects the said symptoms in oneself.

St. Albert, with a population of approximately 28,000 has, until recently, had to rely on Edmonton for the entertainment of its movie going public. Soon this will no longer hold true as Cineplex of Toronto is opening twelve movie theatres at the Village Tree Mall by the end of the month. These twelve auditoriums range in size from 66 to 112 seats as past experience has shown that different movies will attract different volumes of customers.

As mentioned above, St. Albert has only about 28,000 people so larger movie houses such as are known in Edmonton would not be economically feasible. The screens range in size from 8 x 12 feet in the smallest auditorium to 9 x 18 feet in the largest. These are very much in proportion to their respective auditoriums and appear sufficiently large when one is sitting in the audience.

Upon discussing the nature of the films to be shown in the theatres with the manager of Cineplex, Mr. Bill Fraser, I found Mr. G. Blodgett's judgements of the 'cultural quality' of the films most unfounded. Every effort is being made to appeal to the diverse tastes which comprise the rich tapestry of the St. Albert community.

For the young at heart, one of

Hot cars

A number of parking stalls located on the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th ramps in Stadium Car Park and ramps 2, 3 and 4 in the Windsor Car Park have been converted for use by small cars as opposed to the normal "big car" of Canadian or U.S. manufacture.

Because of this, a complementary adjustment has also been made at those locations with regard to the electrical plug-in system.

Normally, the electric load provided for plug-ins for larger cars is some 1200 watts. That will accommodate their usual block heater systems.

However, since the smaller or compact 4-cylinder cars only require some 400 watts to power their single block heaters, adjustments were made to effect this purpose.

Operators of large cars are cautioned against using small car stalls and plug-ins since those systems will not carry the load and the circuits will break. If this is done it will mean that the plug-ins will not operate and the vehicle blocks may freeze.

W. F. G. Perry

the opening shows will be Walt Disney's "The Watcher in the Woods". For those to whom more sophisticated adventure holds an appeal, "The Raiders of the Lost Ark" will be shown. For those whose adventurous taste runs to the risqué "Body Heat" will surely appeal. Other films include "The French Lieutenant's Wife" (Sic), "An American Werewolf in London", and "Arthur".

Mr. Fraser was generous enough to allow me to peruse a schedule of upcoming films which I found to continue this trend towards appealing to a very representative cross section of the community.

Mr. G. Blodgett seems also to be under this same cloud of disillusion when it comes to his judgements concerning the foreign films. Let me assure you, these are genuine foreign films of international reknown. Up and coming is the French masterpiece "I sent a Letter to my Love" which was reviewed by Arthur Wilson of the New York Post as "A Perfect Film from France". For the benefit of the English speaking audience, there are subtitles. According to Mr. Fraser, this film was a great success when shown in Toronto.

Other foreign films will include "Moscow does Not Believe in Tears" which won an academy award for the best foreign language film.

As for the final inky sputter-

ing of Mr. G. Blodgett, either he has the greatest hopes for Edmonton 'dumping' the Oilers in the coming series or he is suffering from a more serious form of that most brutal malady than had been earlier feared.

In Alberta are two theatres of first quality. The Citadel theatre in Edmonton and the Eric Harvie theatre in Banff but on many superb 'cultural' performances every year. Amongst others, such as *Macbeth*, *Don Quixote*, and *She Stoops to Conquer* have been performed by highly talented casts at both theatres.

Many fine operas such as *Tosca*, *Salome*, and *The Mikado* have also been part of the rich cultural tapestry of Alberta.

Edmonton can boast of many superb musicians, Nicholas Pulos and Gianne Baril being particularly outstanding, in its Symphony Orchestra.

The Alberta Ballet company can also boast of its share of artistic geniuses who have danced their way into the hearts of myriads of culturally aware Albertans.

The degree of excellence in the films selected by Mr. Fraser of Cineplex as well as the outstanding quality of the theatres, orchestras and dance troupes in Alberta all bear witness to the remarkable cultural awareness of the people of this province.

Theresa Jones
Arts II

British filial piety

Dear Editor,

I should like to reply to Mr. Cohen's letter of November 10, 1981. Surely if you are not responsible for your ancestors, then the people of Ulster can hardly be responsible for theirs, especially relatives that lived as much as 700 years ago.

The present day population has voted in a referendum only a short 5 years ago and polls taken in 1981 show the same results. More than 80 percent of the population including 40 percent of the "Catholic" population wish to remain British.

If the people of a country can not choose to remain in that country (no matter how artificial British North America for exam-

ple) then how can we decide where to draw the line on succession. If Mr. Cohen has no better answer than a Kalishnikov for those who want to stay British, perhaps he would consider active service himself - in uniform perhaps.

Alistair MacDonald
Soil Science I

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Views on UAB

Women support men

It's time women students indicated how they want their money spent.

In reaction to the Thursday November 5th front page "And now the Athletics Board wants your money". I can imagine the difficulty women students on this campus must have with this issue.

Although women represent 47% of the student population on this campus, 68% of their money funds men's programs. There are always some "traditional" arguments for supporting a larger athletic budget for men:

1. Men's sports are more costly than women's i.e. larger teams, heavier equipment.
2. Men's sports draw more spectator interest and therefore, more revenue.
3. There are more men's programs to finance.

If the above statements are

factual then Women Students should ask themselves, "Why are men's sports more costly, why do they draw more spectators, and why are there more men's programs?"

Personally if I was a women student today I would ask for more money to be put towards women's sports simply to make up for the revenue and coaching staff lost to them over past years and to help them "catch up" through an affirmative action type program. I see no less need for women to enjoy movement, physical fitness and a balanced lifestyle through sports while involved academically at the university. Why should 53% of the students enjoy 68% of the benefits?

Sandy O'Brien
Faculty of Physical
Education and Recreation

Two stage assessment

This is an open letter to the University Athletic Board who, as rumor has it, would like to raise their fees more than tuition fees (in proportion) and then hide from the students even better than the Board of Governors can.

Everybody, it seems, has a better use for my money than I do, and they (including you) are doing their best to get it. It has got to end somewhere, as I am not earning enough to keep up. But, one should not criticize without rational reasons, so I have an idea which you should seriously consider.

I don't watch intercollegiate sports and, not being one of the chosen few, rarely get to Spain. But I do enjoy use of the complex for recreation and intramural

programs. So, I propose a two stage UAB assessment.

Level one fees would permit use of the facilities for recreation and intramural programs. If one quickly twists *the Gateway's* figures it seems that this accounts for 5.40 of what I pay, and someone else adds 2.00. So, stage I fees of 7.40 seem reasonable.

Level two fees would be just what we get now. Again turning to *the Gateway*, this fee should be 21.60 + 8.00 or 29.60.

This option could easily be incorporated in next years registration, so with a single flick of your Bic® (pen) one could choose a tailored athletic program, and have a referendum all at the same time.

Les Cheldon
Medicine II

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More UAB stuff

Saskatchewan students approve recreation fee hike referendum

SASKATCHEWAN (CUP) - A \$6.00 increase in athletic and recreation fees at the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon passed by nearly 80 percent in a referendum last week.

Although there is still some confirmation needed from council, this means that the fee will increase to \$23.50, with \$6.50 slated for recreation and the intramural programs and \$17.00 headed to athletics and the inter- varsity program.

The selling point to a good many people was that the majority of the increase asked for was designated for recreation. The \$4.00 increase in this allotment means, among other things, recreation can make some long overdue equipment purchases, as the more than 7000 students who participate in the intramural programs can verify that standing equipment is too scarce considering the number of people in the programs.

While we are disappointed at the low turn-out (23.7%) we are happy that the referendum passed said Assistant Dean Val Schneider.

Recreation Director Dave King was likewise disappointed at the low voter turn-out. "We would like to thank the students for their support as well," King added, "this puts pressure on us to improve the program in the next months and years to come."

The increase also allows assistant recreation director Bill Eng to continue with a full time position, something that was in doubt until the increase was passed. In athletics, the increase helps to offset everything from travel costs to uniform expenses. The bulk of athletic funding is still raised through fundraising, program sales, and gate receipts from non-students at inter- varsity games. That last figure is increasing as the Huskies become more and more competitive in all their sports programs.



One of the many facilities not supported by UAB fees

Photo Ken Tsai

UAB has lost strength: Wood

Athletics were originally the responsibility of the Dean of Men at the University of Alberta.

With an influx of women and interest in women's sports, the Dean of Women undertook the responsibility of women's athletics.

Finally, the athletics portfolio merged with the creation of the Dean of Students.

"It's sort of an evolution that occurred," says Dickson Wood, chairperson of the University

Athletic Board (UAB).

"About 30 years ago, UAB was formed," Wood says, before the creation of Athletic Services. "Originally it had policy decision making power. UAB actually ran the athletic program."

About 15 years ago, the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation underwent a departmental division. One of the new departments created was Athletic Services.

"Sports began to boom," Wood says, "and it became viable for the university to support sports."

"They (the University) established it (Athletic Services) to provide more continuity and administration of athletic programs," he added.

UAB retained the ability to form policy, but does not use that power, according to Wood.

"There couldn't be a dichotomy of responsibility," Wood says. The department

representatives had to report to both UAB and the dean of the faculty. "The dean became a focal point."

"Over time, UAB's strength has eroded to the state of an advisory board," says Wood. Athletic Services has policy making powers.

The UAB has a total revenue of \$752,000, over \$500,000 of which is derived from student fees. (Elise Gaudet, SU v.p. finance, estimates this equals 75 percent of the student fees paid into the Student's Union.)

UAB may not make policy any more, but it still controls the budget for athletic programs, outside the academic sphere.

In the budget, intramurals are given priority, then sport clubs, and finally intercollegiate activities. Still, the intercollegiate sports manage to dominate about 70 percent of the budget. Intramurals and clubs use the remainder.



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Canada Alberta Chambers of Commerce Local Community Groups

In Hamburg, West Germany, sometime last July, a dozen youths stood together in a square singing anti-nuclear, anti-American songs and passing pro-peace leaflets to many, many receptive passers-by.

The modest impromptu demonstration followed huge organized rallies throughout West Germany last summer — 40,000 in Bonn, the capital, over 100,000 in Hamburg, another 60,000 people in Berlin. In Canada last summer the so-called peace movement was unheard of. But in West Germany, and in Belgium and Holland and other Western European countries, in the national and international press, among students, labor unions, the churches, ecologists, and left-wing activists there was, there is, great unrest.

The immediate objects of protestors' concern are over 500 Pershing II and cruise nuclear missiles, most of them scheduled for placement on West German soil by 1983. They are the mainstay of NATO's Theater Nuclear Forces (TNF) plan, agreed upon back in 1979. The Pershing medium-range missiles would re-arm Western Europe against the onslaught of Soviet medium-range SS-20 missiles, already in place, aimed at western capitals. But, TNF was a two-track strategy: the missile program was in a large way supposed to intimidate the Soviets in arms negotiations this Fall. Re-arming and re-negotiating were seen in the original agreement as inseparable; it would have been a sound propaganda campaign, had it worked.

As evidenced by growing West European anxiety, the TNF plan didn't work. Before Ronald Reagan was elected, TNF had not been an issue; actually it had been backed fully by West Germany and other NATO members who were thinking in 1979 that Jimmy Carter was too soft on the Soviets.

Perhaps Reagan took too hard a line on the Soviets for the Western Europeans, who are often difficult to please. In any case, the USSR used the US tough stance to start building up propaganda points itself: "We are ready to sit down (on arms control) even tomorrow, if you like," said party chairman and first secretary Leonid Brezhnev last summer. With his SS-20's in place, Brezhnev certainly would have liked to have started bargaining; in Reagan's terms, he would have bargained from a position of strength. Yet East German leader Erich Honecker warned sternly against attempts to even the strength: "Deployment of Pershing II missiles would inevitably direct a retaliatory strike against Western Europe, and that means nothing more than suicide."

It was good stuff. The USSR and its Warsaw pact allies were able to react defensively to TNF, and they were making initiatives — they had offered never to use nuclear weapons against nations that renounced nuclear weapons for themselves, they had so far stayed out of Poland, and coincidentally, the international press seemed suddenly to have forgotten about Afghanistan.

The press instead concentrated on Ronald Reagan. Reagan was out of step in the propaganda war. His stridently anti-Soviet rhetoric predicting the beginning of the end of communism while the U.S. doubled its defense budget made Reagan the subject of humiliating editorial cartoons world-wide. There were new U.S. arms initiatives with China and Pakistan, which smacked of aggression on the Soviet flank,

and a bit of strong-armings of Japan to get it to increase its defense commitments. There were Reagan's chief aides — Secretary of State Alexander Haig, saying "There are most important things in the world than peace," and head of U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency Eugene Rostow: arms reductions talks were not "a very practical way to spend our time." (In fact, Rostow was following the Reagan line that U.S. and NATO defense would have to be bolstered before arms talks started — to negotiate from a position of strength.)

It all added up, causing unrest among the West Germans. Disatisfied as they were with Carter, they simply distrusted and feared Ronald Reagan.

"Germans are afraid of Ronald Reagan," said Wolf Homfeld last summer, a former student activist and now a civil servant in the West German education portfolio.

"They are very afraid of a third world war," Homfeld said.

It was not just students, however, protesting. The burgeoning peace movement embraced anti-nuclear power lobbies, groups concerned with social spending, and perhaps most significantly, Homfeld said, people who still remembered the tragedies of the second world war.

Homfeld and others also said West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt would face major rifts in his Social Democratic Party over Theater Nuclear Forces if Reagan continued to ignore the negotiating half; Schmidt had put his resignation on the line over TNF approval.

Yet, make no mistake: the peace movement was not and is not a pacifist movement. West Germans know Soviet nuclear missiles are now trained on their major cities. The real issue is whether additional arming should in fact take place or if it would simply antagonize the Soviets and heighten East-West tension.

"We are squeezed between two powerful blocs and inevitably,

if these two clash the battleground will be our country," said one Munich university official in the summer.

Thus the West Germans seemed to think under any circumstances the U.S. should keep talking to the Soviets. That strategy had worked for the West Germans throughout the '70s. While the U.S. had reduced overall its own arms expenditures, West Germany had increased its own; while the U.S. had disbanded its conscript army, West Germany had maintained its own. Yet, West Germany had made great progress in its relations with the Soviet Union. There had been normalization of traffic and trade between East and West Germany, an unexpected emigration of ethnic Germans to West Germany from the Soviet Union, Poland, and Romania, and very recently, agreement on a massive natural gas pipeline to carry Siberian gas to Western Europe. Some observers even credit the Polish liberalization to this Western European detente. Anything that threatened this hard-fought cooperation threatened West German interests.

Ronald Reagan was perceived as such a threat. Moreover, as Reagan stirred up anxiety in Western Europe with his coldwar rhetoric, there was a feeling that the U.S. would not face down a limited Soviet invasion because all NATO had to fight with against Soviet ground forces were nuclear weapons.

"There is a deep-seated mistrust of the United States, in the sense that in the end they won't defend us. When the Communists come they will draw back across the Atlantic and then would not defend us," said the Munich university official.

Homfeld agreed. "We don't trust Ronald Reagan. There is a lack of credibility — it's a psychological problem.

Yet since the summer the

American side seems to have improved its propaganda strategy. Tempered is the anti-Communist rhetoric, given way to conciliatory letters to Moscow with Reagan initiating calls for arms negotiations "in a framework of mutual respect." In September, Alexander Haig met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, and the two agreed to reopen negotiations November 30 on medium-range nuclear missiles (fulfilling the TNF package).

As well, other propaganda points were to be had. The U.S. was the first to state terms for the November 30 negotiations, offering its 'zero-option' in which no American Pershing IIs would be deployed if all Soviet SS-20s were dismantled. The Soviets have refused to consider that in the upcoming talks. They insist Pershing II would give the NATO alliance the military edge, in spite of the fact the SS-20s already exist and NATO has no comparable missile at present. In fact, the respected London International Institute for Strategic Studies recently confirmed that the USSR did possess medium-range nuclear superiority in Europe.

Other embarrassments to undermine the Soviet position were available in the tough French Socialist position in support of TNF, and the recent fiasco involving a Soviet nuclear submarine found lying in the rocks on the neutral Swedish coastline. Unexplained, that incident destroyed totally the credibility of the USSR's non-nuclear attack guarantees to Northern European nations offered last summer.

The total propaganda picture leaves the U.S. still behind. The neutron bomb program announcement recently precipitated enormous protest all over the world, despite the fact the bomb, which kills people but leaves inanimate objects unharmed, was conceived first, then shelved, by Jimmy Carter. The Soviets

denounced the neutron bomb, but pledged they would build one themselves. The \$180 billion U.S. defense budget — including 100 MX intercontinental missiles with 10 nuclear warheads in each, long range B-1 bombers, and NATO plans for limited nuclear engagements in the European theater all have brought Reagan's perceived militarism back into focus.

Yet as concerns specifically the Theater Nuclear Forces plan, the U.S. has in agreeing to meet the Soviets lived up to the terms of the NATO agreement. Probably the talks were a big compromise for Ronald Reagan. He would have preferred to ice the USSR as long as it took NATO, led by the U.S. to upgrade its forces — to negotiate from a position of strength. But unlike his counterparts in the Kremlin, Reagan has had to bow to the pressure of public criticism, from home and from European allies.

Last summer, Dr. Carl-Friedrich von Weizsaecker, pioneer German nuclear physicist, philosopher, and peace-thinker, said growing public opposition to Pershing II missiles would force their deployment at sea, not land — not in West German territory.

Dr. von Weizsaecker will be on campus Saturday, November 21, to receive an honorary degree from the University of Alberta. It should be interesting to hear what insights he has now, a week before the first arms control talks since Carter broke off SALT II after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in 1979.

Dr. von Weizsaecker will speak at 8 p.m. in Education North, Rm 2-115, on "Questions of War and Peace." For more information, contact Dr. G. Marahrens, department of Germanic Languages, 432-3271.

Gateway editor Peter Michalyshyn spent two weeks in West Germany last June and July on an information tour courtesy the West German federal government. This is the first of two features from that trip.



by Peter Michalyshyn

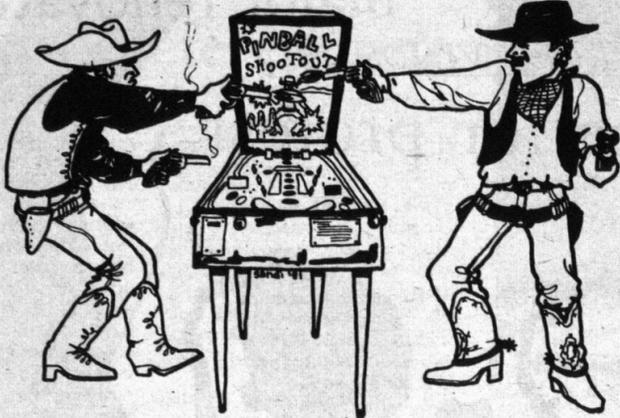
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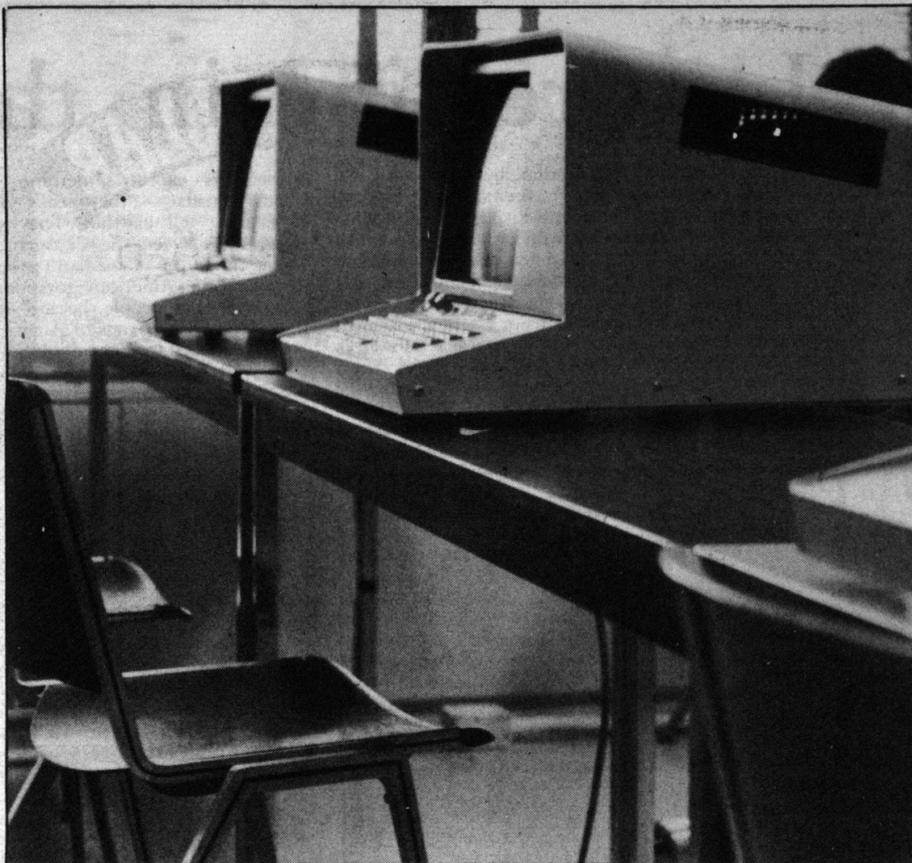
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These are not the 104 terminals soon to be installed in Assiniboia Hall

Computing classes jammed

By Ben Yee

Since 1974, course enrollments in computing science have more than doubled.

From 2300 in 1974 to 5400 in 1981, the number of academic staff members has virtually remained constant. As a result the quality of many courses have suffered.

High enrollments in Computing Science combined with shortage of staff have caused section sizes to balloon to an average of 116 students for introductory level courses. According to Computing Science Chairman Dr. Wayne Jackson, the optimum class size is 35 to 40 students per section.

As a result of such large classes, less material is being covered in each course and teaching moves at a much slower pace. The shortage of terminals has forced lab sessions as well as the number of assignments to be cut.

The overloading of computing courses is due to the unforeseen increase in demand for computing courses. As Computing Science is in the Faculty of Science they were not permitted to restrict enrollment into their courses. Jackson said next year however, a provision would be made in the regulations to allow for limiting enrollment in computing courses to a manageable level.

Jackson said that the Dean of Science, John Macdonald, has looked at their situation and has applied to Central administration for more funds. He said that new academic staff positions were forthcoming as they have been given permission to conduct a staff search. This may take some time, since at present there is a severe shortage of qualified personnel in the marketplace.

Jackson thought that if any improvements were to be made the university must offer more competitive salaries and increase funding.

The shortage of terminals have made lineups a common thing for students.

According to Dale Bent, director of Computing Services, the unforeseen increase in demand of computing courses has put a strain on the computing facilities. He said that Computing

Services has grown at a rate of approximately 30% a year, but still could not keep up with demand.

Lineups have occurred earlier in the year, with labs heavily booked.

When asked if he thought that the university does not provide adequate funds for Computing Services, he replied, "Administration has been very supportive of providing good facilities for students."

Dr. Wayne Jackson says that efforts to utilize the system around the clock is unreasonable, stating that, "administration should think of students as being human beings."

Bent said that a major expansion of public terminal facilities is planned for 1982. 104 additional terminals will be installed in the sub-basement of Assiniboia Hall. This would ease the demand, although a shortage will remain.

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Students' Union Building slated for major renovations

by Wes Oginski

"As far as I see, this is the most comprehensive renovation ever done in this building," says SU v.p. Internal Brian Bechtel.

Last Tuesday, October 10, Students' Council approved a motion that allows massive renovations in the Students' Union Building (SUB).

"The Building Services Board (BSB) will now be doing a square foot by square foot breakdown," Bechtel says. At its next meeting BSB will set the priorities for allocating space.

SUB's lower floor will become a retail mall. Most of the curling rink will be used as retail space, with part of the present Games Area relocated along the rink's east wall.

"I would like to see fewer pool tables and more ping pong tables, which there have been a few requests for," says Bechtel.

"There will be a central control area to both sides," he adds.

Tentative plans have the Games area occupying the entire east wall of the lower floor, with the control booth underneath the east stairway. Plans also exist for an improved video games area.

The rest of the curling rink area will be divided into four retail areas. Redirection of the main corridor would create another retail space in front of the bookstore. The vacated Games

Area would also become retail space, most likely rented to the University Bookstore.

An *Insta-bank* may be available if the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce increases its space into the south-west corner of the lower floor.

"The survival of this bank branch relies on the additional space, or so they tell us," Bechtel says.

"The head office is talking about closing the facility," he explains. The Commerce branch is always busy, but does not make much money from the student business. An *Insta-bank* may be the branch's only alternative.

On the main floor, major reorganization will create many more offices. Part of the tentative plan also is to create a central information service.

The present Information Desk will be split into an information area and a confectionary area. The confectionary area will operate a copy center, while the information area will run by students as a service. The information area will also coordinate a series of student service offices, such as Student Orientation Services (SORSE), Student Help, and the Student Advocate.

The area would be under the direction of a director who would coordinate the services. A part of

continued on page 15

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El Salvador: Insurrection in the f

November 28 marks the anniversary of the death of six leaders of the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR) — the political arm of the popular party in El Salvador. The FDR and the FMLN — the military arm of the organization — are still engaged in a bloody conflict with the right-wing government sponsored forces of the country.

Gateway News editor Greg Harris recently spoke with Rev. Greg Chisholm who attended the funerals of the six slain leaders in December of 1980.

Rev. Chisholm is Pastor of Edmonton's English and Spanish Language St. Pius X Catholic Church. He has been affiliated with the Inter-church Committee on Human Rights in Latin America for several years. His interview with the Gateway focuses on the realities of the situation in El Salvador, and touches on incidents of the war that have been largely ignored by the commercial press.

Gateway: What exactly is Canadian policy towards El Salvador right now? Isn't it more or less just acquiescence?

Chisholm: Yes. A year ago on November 28, 1980, the six major leaders of the FDR — the Democratic Revolutionary Front — were murdered. The FDR is the opposition force, together with the FMLN, the military arm of the organization. It's a very broad coalition of church, political, military, union, and intellectual organizations — very broad representation.

El Salvador has a long history. Maybe we should go back a little bit to lead up to the Canadian government's position and what we feel it should be.

Gateway: Certainly.

Chisholm: In 1932, January, there was an uprising where 30,000 peasants were murdered in two weeks. So this is a struggle of fifty years — a constant struggle. It doesn't happen because of Cuban infiltration or Russian arms as they would tend to posit the situation.

Up to 1979, every time they would elect a democratic government the military would step in, or they would have fraud in the elections, and so forth.

In 1979 we had the Nicaraguan revolution — the successful overthrow of the Somoza government; people were getting scared in the area. Then we had the made in Washington coup in October of 1979 in El Salvador where you had Social Democrats and Christian Democrats and the military junta forming a government and promising reforms. The reforms they began to implement in 1979 were what the late Monsignor Romero called, "reforms bathed in blood."

The same man who is now in charge of the agrarian reform in El Salvador — his

thousand who have been killed since October of '79. Thirty thousand dead. And some 90 percent of them are from the popular organizations and killed by the right-wing government-sponsored forces.

Now throughout all this, the American government and the Canadian government as well, and the press have tried to portray a situation which they say is this: "an extreme left wing over here and an extreme right wing over there, and a so called neutral government struggling in the middle — we must support this

Edmonton as Halifax, by the way.

Gateway: It's not as remote as we'd think. Chisholm: It really isn't, it's very close. And it has a lot to do with the stability and peace of our own hemisphere, so we have a right to speak around and about the issues — it touches us as a people.

It is also the major test of the Reagan administration's foreign policy. How this goes will determine the rest of Latin America.

MacGuigan himself even criticized American policy at that time, this was in late 1980. The Americans would constantly

Americans expect something different from Canada — they really do. They constantly tell us that. They also distinguish between the Canadian government and the Canadian people, and between the American government and the American people, because there are hundreds of thousands of Americans who are also against the Reagan administration.

I think that's a very important distinction to make because a national security state says that a state and a people are one. But they are not — a state is to serve a people.

So anyway, I'll come back to that mass and what happens because that was the night just before the sisters were murdered just after we had met a couple of them — murdered by people who had stopped us on the road as well.

Gateway: Maybe you'd like to elaborate on that just a bit.

Chisholm: Well, perhaps we could and then I'll come back to what happened since then.

On December the second when we arrived at night, we met two of the sisters at the airport. They were waiting for the others to arrive from a meeting in Managua. They were waiting there. And we said "Hi" and so forth, and then the flight had been delayed and so we left the airport about a half an hour or so before the sisters arrived.

And we left the airport in a car which was exactly the same in every way as the sisters' car. And we know now from communications evidence that the security forces were talking about the sisters' arriving that night — so they knew they were coming, and they had isolated them and identified them in their communications network.

We were stopped on the road — when I think back on this, oh my God. They thought that we were the sisters, that there were women in our convoy as well. So they stopped us and went through our stuff and realized that we weren't Americans — they looked through all our passports, and then they let us through.

And about forty-five minutes later, down the same road, at the same point the sisters were stopped and murdered. And these were government troops, not any other para-military troops, they were government troops.

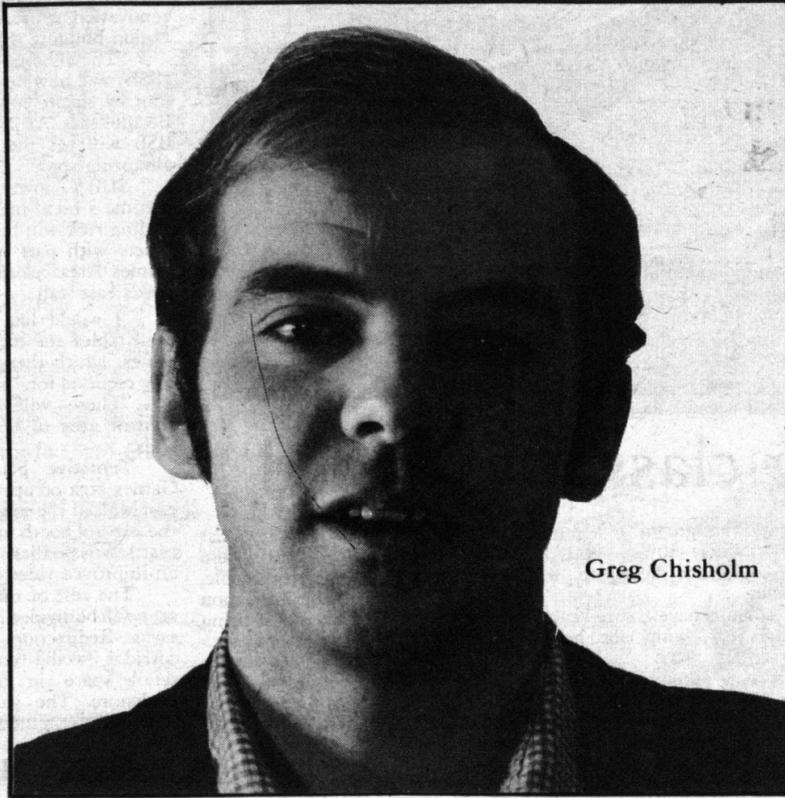
Gateway: Why were the sisters murdered?

Chisholm: Well, there are several theories on that. The Archbishop felt that it was kind of a slap in the face of the American Government — to test out their new Reagan policy. Reagan people were saying (he wasn't in power yet — it was the lame-duck administration, Carter was still in until January, but he had been defeated) that the new administration would no longer mix human rights with diplomatic activity.

The present U.S. ambassador to the U.N. is Jean Kirkpatrick, and she said that the Carter administration's rhetoric on human rights was "intellectual debris," and that from now on what would determine American policy in Latin America were American interests and not human rights. I think that's very important.

The other thing is that the sisters — they weren't political people, they worked with the poor and the refugees and the sick. They had presented to the American ambassador concrete information of the violation of human rights on the part of government forces. So that could have been another strike against them.

The other possibility which is remote but is still a real possibility is that it was just a barbaric act of an immoral and demoralized



Greg Chisholm

government." Well, this is the farthest thing from the truth. It's being denounced from El Salvador and around the world. That is very clear.

When we were in El Salvador we could see very clearly that what is at stake is the people against the government and the government sponsored forces. There is no extreme left and right — there is a people and a government set against this people: an imposed, illegitimate government. Vice-president Bush said a few months ago in Venezuela that Duarte was elected — it's stupidity to even say that. He was never

posit this as a conflict between east and west: Russia and the States. But, within the rhetoric of the Liberal government, the north-south dialogue and the north-south question must enter in.

The reason why people are uprising and struggling to overcome a government in Latin America is because of a situation of injustice, and murder and violence and hunger. It has nothing to do with foreign communist infiltration. This is often used in a national security state doctrine where anybody who is against the state then becomes the enemy.

We see this creeping in, I think personally, in the Canadian constitution. In the national security doctrine the state decides what rights they are going to give to their people. The Latin American people are very conscious of that. The state doesn't give them rights, they demand the rights that they have as a people. Inalienable rights — it is not up to a state to decide which rights to give to a people. The state must preserve and enhance the rights of the people. This all enters into the picture.

So the very day that we are at the mass on December third, the Inter Church Committee on Human Rights in Latin America was meeting with Mark MacGuigan. And he promised then at that meeting that Canada would, and indeed Canada did vote in Mid-December in the United Nations General Assembly to condemn the present government for the violation of human rights, and to outlaw —

"They took out the six leaders, and the next day their bodies appear in the streets, mutilated, gouged, arms cut off and heads cut off."

name is Roy Prosterman — is an American who was also in charge of the 'village pacification' programs of Vietnam. And he was also in charge of the Philippine agrarian reform program.

That's why many of the methods used are the same. They go in and they ask local peasants to elect their leaders and then they murder all the leaders that were elected, and then they put in their own people.

And so by January of 1980 you have a massive resignation in the government of all the Social Democrats and half the Christian Democrats because there is absolutely no use in being involved, or to identify with the repression. From January to June you have this coalition and the forming of the FDR. So now all the opposition forces are united in the FDR/FMLN.

And in the middle of that in March 24 you have the tragic assassination of that great man, Oscar Romero.

Gateway: Yes, I'd like to talk about that at some point.

Chisholm: We could do that even right now. I'm going to lead up to what the Canadian position is.

Gateway: Why don't we continue with that then and come back to Romero.

Chisholm: Sure, we'll come back to Bishop Romero because I think it's very, very important as one example of the thirty

elect to this presidency. He was elected several years ago and then was overthrown. In '72 I think it was.

Gateway: He was in exile for a while and then returned, didn't he?

Chisholm: That's right. And it's interesting. Why is he now allowed to be in the government? He is not controller, he is not commander of the armed forces, in fact he has no real control over the armed forces at all.

Gateway: That seems to be the myth that the United States is trying to portray, that Duarte has support of the people.

Chisholm: That's right. And it's absolutely false.

And so, up to June we have the formation of the FDR. There is a lot of activity from June to November.

On November 28 the FDR is meeting in a Jesuit High School in San Salvador, the capital. Two hundred military surround the school. They take out the six leaders, and the next day their bodies appear in the streets, mutilated, gouged, arms cut off, and heads cut off.

We were invited to go down to that funeral on December third. Delegations from around the world were invited, including the Canadian Churches. There's a broad coalition of groups in Canada working on El Salvador because of the importance. El Salvador is as close to

this was the vast majority of states within the UN — any shipment of arms to that regime in El Salvador, from anybody.

The United States did not vote for that. They voted against it.

So that was the Canadian position. The first real sign of an independent position.

Gateway: Which kind of fell by the wayside.

Chisholm: That's right. And Latin

ed national guard. Everything is possible because there's not that much reason sometimes to the murder — but it looks like they were centered out.

And so in the ensuing months of January February and March, Haig's people came to Ottawa and then Reagan came to Ottawa. They concocted the famous "White Paper" on El Salvador...

Gateway: Which was a sham...

Chisholm: Which was a sham and

face of American-backed terror

discredited as such in the international community. It was very clearly a sham that had concocted information and so forth. It was an attempt to legitimize the massive American intervention which was increasing tremendously at that time.

And Maguigan and the Canadian government seemed to have swallowed a lot of that even though most countries didn't. Canada became once again an ally in legitimizing the repression. MacGuigan said in the House of Commons that the Canadian position was one of "quiet acquiescence" to the American position.

This is what the churches and other groups have been criticizing, and calling on Canada to take a much firmer stand, and to respect the UN resolution of December. Even in international law it's illegal, what they're doing. They have military advisors, and military equipment there.

And so through the summer there has been a lot more activity and a lot more dead — the more arms the more dead. In late August and early September, the Mexican and French governments came out with a very important statement, recognizing the Democratic Revolutionary Front as the legitimate opposition force and calling on all governments of the world to work for a negotiated peace. This is what the Cana-

situation there — it's kind of a theological thing, but it's kind of an interesting background of how they feel about their revolution, because 95 percent of them are Christian people.

It's a very beautiful document — they see it basically as this: "An insurrection for the liberation of a people is not only a legitimate historical reality, but, for Christians, it is also a sign of the times through which God speaks to and calls us...."

Some of the things they point out are very beautiful and I think quite quotable — "The Salvadorean people has not chosen armed conflict; but rather conflict has been imposed on it. Over the years it has sought peaceful solutions in elections and used social and political pressure to achieve its aspirations. Everything has proved futile." And it goes on to talk about Monsignor Romero, how he and the church have constantly defended the right and legitimacy of self defense in the face of violence.

Gateway: I've got a quote of his here where he says, "Christians are not afraid to fight. They prefer the language of peace. However, when a dictatorship seriously violates human rights and attacks the common good...the Church speaks of the legitimate right of insurrectional violence."

"The same man who is in charge of 'agrarian reform' in El Salvador...was in charge of 'village pacification' in Vietnam"

dian churches and others are encouraging the Canadian government to do, to join up and to support the Mexican-French initiative. Many, many countries have signed this accord — Nicaragua, Sweden, Norway and so forth.

Remember in June that Broadbent was in El Salvador trying to negotiate something as well, and he received very little support from the Canadian government in that.

So that's more or less where it stands right now. The horrible situation is that a few weeks ago I was talking to a Bishop from Ireland — He came back and reported that every day fifty to sixty decapitated bodies appear. They are left in garbage heaps, and they find them with the vultures and the dogs eating them, and so it's a very serious situation.

But still, one third of the country is in the hands of the opposition forces. Especially up around the Honduran border.

Gateway: Are they making gains each day?

Chisholm: It seems that they are; they blew up the most strategic bridge in eastern El Salvador just a few weeks ago, and from the rumblings of Washington right now it looks like they are getting very scared and they're going to pump a lot more funds and military equipment into the country.

And so it's a really important moment for articles to appear on the anniversary of the death of the FDR leaders, and the death of the four American women. And do you notice that there is very little in the press?

Gateway: That's right — I guess it's old news that doesn't sell papers any more.

Chisholm: Well the thing is, I think that there is a purpose in that to control the information coming out, and that is very dangerous too. Again, the alternate groups are trying to publish as much as possible about what is going on in the country.

Gateway: What do you see for the future?

Chisholm: For the future, the people will win. The question is how many will have to die. If the Americans continue to pump arms into El Salvador at the rate they're going, and prolong the conflict, there could be two hundred thousand dead. People talk about that as if it were a cold figure of the cost — it's very very dangerous and very frightening. The darned thing is that you could have some solutions relatively quickly.

Gateway: One of the things that I wanted to talk about was the role of the church in El Salvador?

Chisholm: Yes. I wanted to leave something with you — this is a paper of reflections of Christians in the face of insurrection. How do they look at the

They are the groups that now tell us what is really going on in the country.

And so they said to Bishop Romero, "Aren't you afraid, they might kill you?" And he said, "Yes they can kill me, but the voice of justice in the people they can never kill...they can kill me but I will rise up in my Salvadorean people."

Gateway: As a theologian do you find yourself having to defend what he said

"...why is it that revolution has become a dirty word, when revolution in Canada or the States used to be a very patriotic and good word."

against other Christian doctrines?

Chisholm: I think that is very much the church's teachings over the centuries. We are perhaps encouraged by media and other sources to forget that or to warp that. For instance why is it that revolution has become a dirty word, when revolution in Canada or in the States used to be a very patriotic and good word. The last thing we want to do is take up arms — and nor would I ever suggest it for Canada in 1981 — it's just not appropriate. But I think the whole idea is historically appropriate and it is something that is very much in tune with Christian doctrine over the centuries. I don't have any problem with that theologically whatsoever.

Gateway: Could you talk a little bit about the Sumpul River massacre?

Chisholm: We were in Honduras in April at the refugee camps. The river Sumpul borders between Honduras and El Salvador. In May of 1980, people were constantly fleeing across the border. The Honduran troops stopped them — 600 people were murdered there. We talked to survivors of the massacre, we talked to a priest who was there at the massacre who saw the river full of bodies. And we talked to the American ambassador and he said nothing had happened. Nothing.

Gateway: He denied that it ever took place.

Chisholm: He denied it completely. His

Pintade. The reason they were murdered was they fled into this cave and then they bombed the cave — the entrance and exit — and they asphyxiated one thousand five hundred, mostly women and children.

Now how can you prove that? Well it's awfully hard when there are no survivors, and it's an area which is now controlled by government troops, but we do have information and we interview

people. There was another massacre called the 'River Lempa' which is also up around the border not too far from Sumpul. Around the fifteenth of March the government troops surrounded seven thousand refugees and were going to murder them. The FMLN troops broke through in that area and distracted them and attacked a hydro-electric plant. Over four or five thousand were able to cross the river at Lempa. On the eighteenth they were telling us there of one young lad of about twenty who brought across many people and then drowned himself from exhaustion — tremendous signs of heroism.

I don't know if you saw *Apocalypse Now*, the movie —

Gateway: I did...

Chisholm: Remember in the village scene where the helicopters started coming in and strafing the village? — It was exactly the same thing...exactly. They were killing people in the river, the Honduran military killed several people, they know of twenty or thirty dead in Honduras.

Gateway: The whole thing is quite shocking. It's hard to understand the bald-faced lies coming from the United States.

Chisholm: Absolutely.

Gateway: You talked about *Apocalypse Now*. It seems that there is much wider support from the religious community for what is happening in El Salvador than there ever was for what went on in Vietnam.

Chisholm: I think there is, yes. I think we're more aware of what is going on. There are an awful lot of similarities between El Salvador and Vietnam. The American Church too has been very strong — the American Bishops and the National Council of Protestant Churches have constantly condemned Reagan on this.

I think there is a lot more participation in this.

Gateway: What would you suggest people do about all this?

Chisholm: I would suggest that they write to Maguigan. The Canadian government has received more letters on this issue from Canadians than any other issue since the conscription crisis of the forties. Thousands of letters are coming from across the country. One letter in itself doesn't mean much but when you're part of a bigger process from St. Johns to Victoria, it does mean a lot. There is a lot of pressure on the Canadian government to do something about this. And a lot of people are working on it — it's awfully discouraging, but it does make some difference.

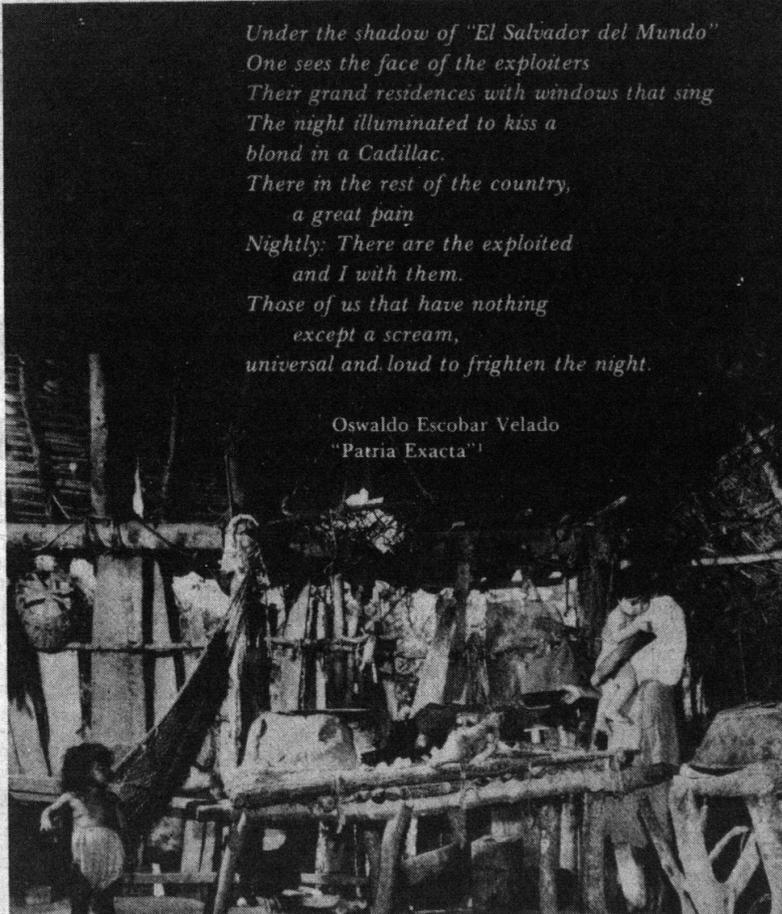
Gateway: Do you think Canadians are apathetic? I think for Canadians in general and young people in particular it's very difficult to comprehend and understand the incredible destruction that's taking place there.

Chisholm: It really is. It's meant to be. We see so much violence on television that it is meant to be make-believe or made in Hollywood but the fact is that people are dying, and I think there is a very conscientious attempt on the part of those in power to keep Canadians and others apathetic.

One example is the Canadian constitution. Did the process ever ask university students what they felt. Did they ever ask young people, did they ever ask women — eleven men made the constitution. Well, ten — we exclude Rene Levesques. What about our native people? What is the political process?

But I think students are becoming more politically acute, or alive. This is one challenge — we could take Nicaragua, Zimbabwe, the Philippines, or our own

Chisholm: That's right — that's a very clear statement. The other thing about Romero is that he used to be part of the rich oligarchy — that's one of the reasons why he was elected to the seat. He himself spoke of his own personal conversion in 1977. Shortly after he was elected, they murdered Rutilio Grande who was the first priest murdered, and who was Romero's private secretary. Romero had a major conversion experience where he realized that while



*Under the shadow of "El Salvador del Mundo"
One sees the face of the exploiters
Their grand residences with windows that sing
The night illuminated to kiss a
blond in a Cadillac.
There in the rest of the country,
a great pain
Nightly: There are the exploited
and I with them.
Those of us that have nothing
except a scream,
universal and loud to frighten the night.*

Oswaldo Escobar Velado
"Patria Exacta" 1

violence was on both sides, that the overwhelmingly disproportionate violence was with the right wing. From then on he began to speak out. In the cathedral every Sunday he would have a list of people who were either detained, or tortured, or murdered or missing. Not only would he do that, but he would say, "who did it?"

And he created the legal aid office of the diocese to defend that to the human rights commission — they are still there.

own attache told us that only forty or fifty were killed. Only forty or fifty. The first international magazine to publish this a year later was the *Canadian United Church Observer*. And then the London papers picked it up. But the attempt, the systematic control of that type of information is there.

For instance, in March while we were in Honduras they killed one thousand and five hundred people in a cave called La

Continued on page 18

ARTS



"Jeez, no bloody bacon?" Archie and Frank on the beach at Gallipoli.

Aussies go to war

Gallipoli
Capitol Square

review by Peter West

Every few years a film comes along that makes you sit up and take notice. *Gallipoli* is such a film, as studied and self-conscious a work as Stanley Kubrick's *Barry Lyndon*, though it's far more arresting than was Kubrick's rather languid epic. Like *Breaker Morant*, *Gallipoli* is tightly made: no pretty sunsets are left for minutes on the screen for us to admire, and we are swept along with the action from the first scene.

The film opens in 1915 on an Australian cattle station one morning before dawn. We meet Archie, played with engaging naivete by Mark Lee, who is being trained as a sprinter by his rought-as-guts uncle. Archie goes to an athletics carnival, where he encounters, and beats, Frank, a cocky young lad from Perth, played with great assurance by Mel Gibson.

Events throw the two together, and they decide to travel to Perth by jumping a train. The train was going the wrong way and they have to walk back to civilization (?) across 40 miles of dry lake bed. Lost and parched by the heat, they are rescued by a flea-bitten old man with a camel. Archie tells him of his plan to join the Light Horse brigade and go to war.

"War?" the old man asks, "what war?" Archie attempts to explain what Australia is doing in a war which began in Serbia. If we don't stop them, he says, the Germans might come down here and take our land away. The old man looks around at the featureless landscape and says "Son, they're welcome to it".

And so the two join up, and are plunged into the war, at length, in Turkey.

Some have called this an anti-war film. This is largely true, though there is no preaching in it and no anti-war propagand-

da. The hysterical and sentimental patriotism of the time is simple left to stand without comment for our judgement: Should auld acquaintance be forgot?

No! No! No! No! No!
Australia will be there. . .

Archie and Frank go to war for adventure. They don't understand what the war is all about, and they are happy to accept the slogans fed them. Any "message" the film carries is implied. The contrast between the elegant English officers and the roughhouse Australians, for instance, is made in a comic scene in Cairo in which Frank buys a few donkeys and rides on them past the horrified English officers, shouting "Tally ho, old boy!"

It isn't possible to list all the scenes which make this film so enjoyable. The athletics carnival in outback western Australia gives us a glimpse of a world of earnest, ingenious Australians largely destroyed by the two world wars. The scenes on the beach at Gallipoli portray warfare as never before: the soldiers casually play two-up, try to get hold of some bacon, and swim in the nude. On the night before a major battle, an officer sits in his tent, sipping Moet champagne and humming to a recording of Bizet's *The Pearl Fishers*. The music continues and we draw back to see the shore aglow with campfires and ships ablaze with lights dancing in the water: it looks like a Venetian carnival.

Some have attacked this film because it doesn't show New Zealanders, or Canadians, or the others who fought at Gallipoli. Others dislike it because it doesn't explain the background to the war properly. No doubt American audiences will need subtitles, as usual, to understand the Australian lingo. Frankly, I don't given a damn.

Up and Coming

FILM

Throne of Blood; 9:15 PM Nov. 19, 7:30 Nov. 20; Zeidler Hall (Citadel Theatre); \$4.00, \$2.75 for NFT members.

The Arts Editor saw his first Kurosawa film (*Ikiru*) last week, and is still so giddy from the experience that he recommends this one without even having seen it (something he never does when he is in his right mind). *Throne of Blood*, incidentally, is an adaptation of Shakespeare's *Macbeth*.

Also, next week another Kurosawa film (*Yojimbo*) will be shown at Zeidler Hall. It is apparently a satire on, among other things, conventional westerns.

Lenny; Princess Theater; never mind the date or time, because this Arts Editor is not

recommending it. As Lenny Bruce's close friend Paul Krassner stated, this film is disgusting revisionism. What the Arts Editor recommends is that the next time you get to the Princess (perhaps for Hitchcock's *Notorious* on Saturday) you should drop a little suggestion in their suggestion box stating that you would like to see some *real* Lenny Bruce. There was at least one documentary made of Lenny when he was alive (the title eludes me at the moment) and it is pure dynamite.

The Sacred Circle; Nov 19; Education North 2-115; 12 Noon; free admission.

This documentary on Indian life ways and religion won both gold and silver medals at the Houston International Film Festival.

DANCE

Danny Grossman Dance Company; Nov. 20, 21; SUB Theater; 8 PM; tickets \$7-10 at all BASS outlets.

Xochipilli Mexican Folkloric Dance Group; Nov 20; Provincial Museum; 8 PM; tickets \$5 at HUB (\$4 for students).

Few hear ESO success...

Edmonton Symphony
Jubilee Auditorium
November 13/14

review by Beth Jacob

The Edmonton Symphony gave another strong performance last Friday night before a disappointingly small audience at the Jubilee. With new music director Uri Mayer at the helm, the orchestra turned in a colorful performance in four diverse works.

The concert began with Canadian Andre Prevest's "Overture", a work written in 1975. This too-short piece, in simple ABA form, served as a nice workout for the brass and percussion sections but was otherwise a rather undistinguished sample of contemporary music. Since the work was presumably included as a representative one, (the concert program was in honour of Canada Music Week), one would have hoped for something a little more innovative and substantial.

Barber's "Adagio for Strings" provided a sharp contrast to the Prevest. Samuel Barber is one of the few 20th century composers whose work is truly lyrical in nature. The Adagio, adapted from the second movement of his string quartet is a serene example of that quality. A simple melody, supported by rich harmonies, is passed between the various sections, building in dynamics and intensity to a pleasing finish. Under Mayer's direction the orchestra achieved a full sweet tone and a controlled shaping of the music throughout the work.

Pierre Fournier, the internationally

renowned cellist, was the guest artist, playing Lalo's "Cello Concerto in d minor". Although age has taken its toll on Fournier, (he walked onstage with the aid of a cane), his fingers were as nimble as those of any youth. His tone throughout the piece was rich and singing; masterful bowing contributed to his strong interpretation. The virtuosic passages were dazzling, rendered with such apparent ease.

The orchestra plays a lesser role in this concerto, being confined to an accompaniment role, relieved by occasional tutti passages such as the Spanish-flavored motive in the third movement. The orchestra did provide a sound, secure background to the soaring solo line. Particularly nice was the figure in the flute and pizzicato strings which accompanied the syncopated cello theme in the second movement.

The orchestra itself got a chance to shine after the intermission. Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 1 in F Major" utilizes every section of the orchestra to the full, exploring unique and interesting combinations of sound. The symphony players rose to the challenge, providing a strongly rhythmic performance, with nice clear brass playing and a variety of sparkling solos from most of the first chairs in the orchestra including the timpanist.

All in all a very enjoyable concert, auguring well for the rest of the season, and the continuing development of the orchestra under Mayer's direction.



The University Wind Ensemble, persevering in spite of neglect.

...or Con Hall triumphs

by C. W. Oxley

Hey, people, don't you know a good thing when you see it? Despite all the

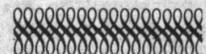
cutbacks and compromises each one of us has felt on campus, good musical entertainment (and cheap, yes, very cheap) is still provided by the Music Department in Convocation Hall (in the Old Arts Building).

For example, there were two great recitals last Monday and Tuesday nights, featuring, respectively: the University's own Symphonic Wind Ensemble conducted by Duke Pier, with saxophone soloist Jack Wilson; and flautist Marg Daly and her flying fingers, accompanied by Kerri Mooney on piano.

So remember, admission is free, and if you feel you are being cheated out of adequate advertising for these concerts and recitals, then come see us in the Music Department (3rd Floor, Fine Arts) and we'll take care of that.

By the way, Tuesday the 24th will feature some homemade music with our own composers; John Feldberg, Garth Hobden, Henry Klumpenhauer, Mike Malone, and Blyth Nuttal.

Yes, the pictures are great, but how can you get anything out of the reviews unless you hear the performances?



GALLERIES

German Expressionism; until Nov. 29; Ring House Gallery; Weekdays - 11-4 PM; Thursdays - 11-9 PM; Sunday - 2-5 PM; admission free.

FOR ARTISTS AND AMATEURS

Transferring and Printing Images Workshop; Nov 21 or 22; 10-4 PM; \$35, \$30 for U of A students.

This workshop is organized by the SUB Art Gallery. More information may be obtained by phoning 432-4547. Ideal for those who enjoy making their own Christmas gifts and trimmings.

LOCAL RECREATION

Niels Peterson; Wednesday to Saturday; RATT; 8 PM; No cover charge Wednesday, \$2.00 other days.

A rhythm and blues band.

Pharmacy Presents: Dick Tracy; Saturday; Dinwoodie; 8 PM; tickets at the Pharmacy Lounge, CAB or SUB, 11-2 PM weekdays.

Pop rock dance music.

Real oilmen flattened under "Rig"

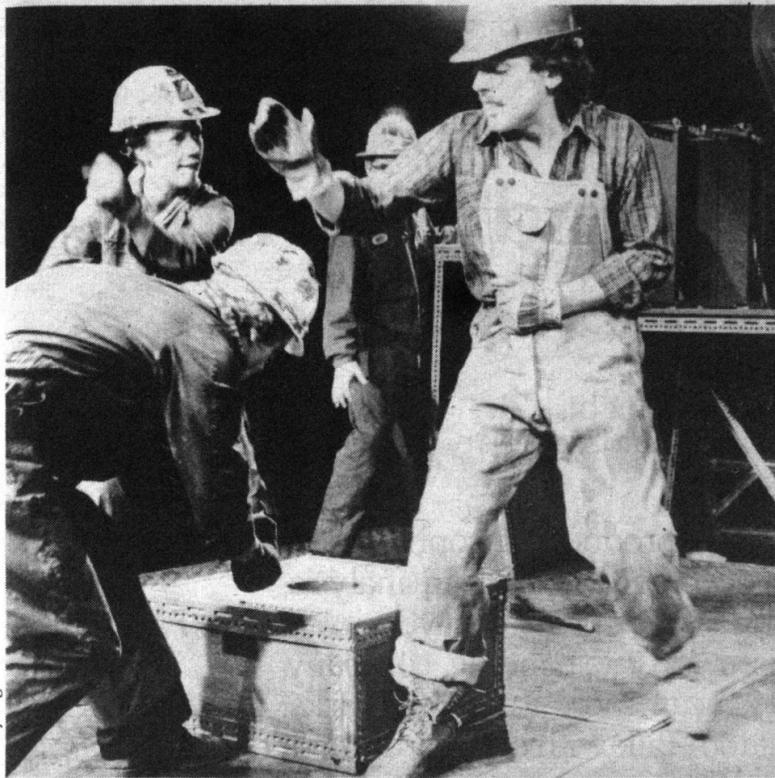


Photo Ray Giguere

Invisible rig equipment gives a clearer view of the rig crew, who suffered severe injuries from a faulty script

Rig
Theatre Network
until Nov. 22

review by Jens Andersen

The communiques which preceded this show led me to expect a pile of socially-conscious tripe about life on the oil rigs ("Rig is a humanistic look at the microcosm of the oilrig camp."), and the fact that the play is being sponsored by the Alberta Government Occupational Health and Safety office raised the spectre of a play

with an indigestible core of "Safety First" sermons.

As it turned out, *Rig* is hardly preachy at all, and I didn't hate it one-tenth as much as I anticipated.

However, unlike the Saturday night audience who loudly applauded the show, I couldn't raise much enthusiasm for it. It wasn't that the technical details of life on a rig were unconvincing, for I know next to nothing about tongs, mud, etc., and could probably be convinced that a 'monkey-board is a drill bit. Besides, David Yager,

Editor of *The Roughneck*, says "99% of the movements, expressions, and terminology are letter-perfect," and who am I to argue with *him*?

Nor was I overly perturbed about minor flaws in the set, like grime on coveralls that wasn't nearly as grimy or greasy as it should be, or that most of the rig equipment was non-existent, and the rig crew performed its labors by wrestling with thin air. My imagination, after all, is perfectly capable of compensating for such things, which are secondary to the play anyway.

What spoiled the play was that the characters were rendered unbelievable by constantly having to do contradictory or unrealistic things. Take, for instance, the case of Carl the derrick man, who is very concerned about the safety hazards being created because Pete the driller is having personal problems. Carl is acutely aware that he can't complain about Pete because he (Carl) is next in line to be driller, and ousting Pete would be seen as a self-serving move.

However, at a crucial moment, when he manages to cajole Newf the roughneck to lay the complaint, Carl acts much too cheerful. The result, of course, is that the other rig members see his cajolery as self-serving. Coming after his initial sensitivity to his dilemma, Carl's exuberance is clearly out of character. One suspects the exuberance is introduced so clumsily by the playwright because he can see no other way to generate the needed tension between Carl and the rest of the crew.

Or take Pete, our driller with the personal problems. His wife, it seems, has left him, and this is why he is so nasty and has such a high turnover of righands, who he drives to the limits of endurance and safety. Pete also belches fire and brimstone, Archie Bunker style, at frogs, Newfies and 'skirts" (he viciously chews out Annie the new roughneck - and then forces a kiss on her! - for no other reason than that she is female - this being the way that MCP's operate, at least in playwright's minds).

However in the bar scene towards the

end of the show Pete collapses drunkenly and starts sobbing pathetically about his long-lost wife, apparently to demonstrate that he is really human under that gruff exterior (i.e. that he is the stereotyped loveable old curmudgeon). But as any taxi-driver, bartender, cop, or other psychological expert will tell you, curmudgeons like Pete, when turned down by women, almost invariably turn mean, or at the very least, bitter, and when this happens, snarls about "that dirty rotten bitch" are among the mildest things that they say.

Pete's "miserable old bastard" character is only script-deep, it seems. Ultimately he is so warm and wonderful he makes you want to throw up.

And then there is Annie, who manages to remain cool and fairly diplomatic towards Pete (obnoxious version) one moment, then a little later snaps irritably at poor Newf, who is as sweet and well-behaved as can be. A more likely attitude would have been weariness, with perhaps a touch of the sardonic humor she shows elsewhere.

(All this, no doubt, is what Keith Ashwell referred to as "discrete (sic!) attention to characterization.")

The result of such improbabilities is that there is no illusion of being among actual rig workers, because we see the strings attached to the actors too well. This despite the actors' excellent grasp of proletarian mannerisms, and an occasional authentic touch to the script, like the joke (told by Ozzie the motorman, I think) that "there are only two things that smell like fish, and one is fish," an honest-to-Christ specimen of smutty working-class humor.

Which finally raises the question: when, oh when will the playwrights of the world (and the Keith Ashwells) switch off their boob tubes, abandon their movie houses and theatres, and go out and discover how real people behave? Theatre Network alleges that the author of *Rig* did do some on-site research, but he must have missed the humans.

CABARETS

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several directions, does not put all its eggs in one basket. And there is a diversity of opportunities for you as a result of Gulf's dividing itself into three companies.

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GULF CANADA LIMITED

Solidarity forever, etc...

Students strike labor pact

by Mary Ruth Olson

Student Union members voted unanimously in favour of supporting a demonstration against high interest rates at last Tuesday's council meeting. The Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) is sponsoring the demonstration at the Federal building on Saturday, November 21 at 1 p.m.

The harsh effects of the federal policy of fiscal restraints and the advantages of voicing student issues to a wider audience prompted council's decision.

"These interest rates are a burden for everyone," says Lisa Walter, SU v.p. external.

The climbing interest rates on student loans is just one factor that should prompt students to participate in the demonstration. High interest rates and fiscal

restraint policies also affect Established Programs Financing and Medicare which are both student concerns.

Endorsement from the labor movements would help support student issues on a national level.

"We need alliance with labor....public support is union

support," says Walter.

The CLC has direct interest in student affairs such as the financial barriers in post secondary education.

Friends of Medicare, Edmonton Social Planning and other groups will also be participating in the demonstration.



Lisa Walter says students and labor hold common concerns.

photo Ray Giguere

Salvadorian to speak on campus

On November 20 you will have the opportunity to meet Armondo.

Armondo is currently on a Canada-wide speaking tour sponsored by the General Association of Salvadorean University Students. (GASUS) GASUS is a member of the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR), considered by some the only legitimate representative party of the people of El Salvador.

Armondo will be speaking at 12:00 noon in the Multi-media theatre, 2-115, Education North. He will be giving a slide presentation on the current situation in his country, as well as answering any questions students may have about the civil war.

Two motions will be presented to Students' Council on November 24.

One will call on the External Affairs Board to establish a Latin American Peoples' Support Committee "for the purpose of conducting informational campaigns on this campus regarding the nature of political regimes throughout Latin America...and the political liberation movements that are being formed throughout the region."

Another motion will ask that the SU formally recognize that the FDR "most closely represents the interests and aspirations of the people of El Salvador," and that the SU call on the Canadian government to officially recognize the FDR as the legitimate representative of the people of El Salvador.

SUB

continued from page 9

the realignment would include a weekly updating of club activities, an information line, referral lists, and a good knowledge of Students' Union bureaucracy.

More renovations will occur on the main floor near the present SU Art Gallery. Canadian Student Travel Services (CUTS) will move into the Music Listening area, where the Gallery will also maintain an office. A number of club offices will be created in the east portion of the main floor. The offices currently occupied by CUTS will probably remain.

The third floor of SUB will return to the Students' Union in April 1982. That area will be designated club space.

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SPORTS



Defence does it!



Photo Ray Giguere

The Bears are only one win away from the College Bowl!

by Bob Kilgannon

"I thought we played well. I don't know what we could have done differently." - UBC Head Coach Frank Smith.

That sums it all up. The UBC Thunderbirds did everything they could do but win. The Thunderbirds played good defense, not allowing an offensive touchdown and limiting the Bears to just seven first downs and 199 yards of offense. The Thunderbirds also played good offense as they racked up 299 yards (which normally isn't too impressive but was this day, with defense dominating.) On this day though,

UBC didn't play well enough.

It was the Golden Bear defense that led the way on both sides of the ball as the Bears won their third consecutive WIFL championship with an 11-8 victory over Frank Smith's Thunderbirds. The Bears defense didn't allow a touchdown by UBC and scored the only one of the game thanks to Gord Syme's 25 yard fumble return in the third quarter. That one play was the biggest for Alberta but it was only a highlight.

The real story of the game, from beginning to end, was the Golden Bear defense. All night long they kept the vaunted UBC attack at bay. The Thunderbirds

seemed to always have good field position but they couldn't score save for two Ken Munro field goals and a pair of singles. The philosophy of that defense is to bend, but not break and they did that to perfection.

UBC, even without Glen Steele, the rookie sensation who led the country in rushing, had the upper hand offensively for most

of the game. They outplayed Alberta badly in the first half but couldn't get ahead, settling for a 3-3 tie at the half. The Bears three points in the half came as a direct result of the defense, specifically Rollie Miles. Miles recovered a T-Bird fumble on the UBC 26 and shortly after, Reg Gilmour booted a 31 yard field goal.

In the second half UBC inserted Sheldon Petri at quarterback so they could throw more in an attempt to solve the Bears defense. That play didn't work either. UBC managed just five points in the second half while the Bears picked up eight. Syme scored the touchdown in the third quarter which was converted by Reg Gilmour. Dave Brown, who had his best punting game of the season, rounded out the scoring with a 42 yard single. UBC's points in the second half came from a field goal and a single by Ken Munro and a punt single by Mike Emery.

Although they again failed to score a major, the Golden Bear's offense did a much better job in the second half. They moved the ball for critical first downs when they really needed it in the fourth quarter.

The victory earned Alberta their third consecutive Hardy Cup as Western Intercollegiate Football League Champs. The last team to accomplish that feat was the Manitoba Bisons in 68-69-70. The game also marked the first time in the six year history of the WIFL playoff game that the second place team has won the Championship.

The win also sets up a rematch of last years Western Bowl as the Bears will again play the University of Western Ontario Mustangs. The Bears upend-

ed Western 14-4 last year on their way to the College Bowl. Western much like UBC, have an explosive offense that likes to run and a stingy defence. That game will be played this Saturday at Clarke Stadium.

Bear Facts

In other playoff games across the country Western defeated Guelph 17-7 and will play Alberta this Saturday in the Western Bowl. Queens upended McGill 26-19 to earn a berth in the Atlantic Bowl. They will face the Acadia Axemen who beat Mount Allison 34-11 to qualify also for the Atlantic Bowl.

Offensive guard Ben Der, who separated his shoulder early in the season had the pin removed from it on Friday.

The game against UBC was very physical, a fact attributed by the many bumps and bruises the bears picked up.

Hockey

For anybody out there who may be wondering, the U of A hockey have not drifted into obscurity. They did, in fact travel to UBC this past weekend to take on the Thunderbirds.

After obliterating the T'birds here 13-2 and 10-5 one might have expected the same to happen in British Columbia. Such was not the case, however, as the UBC squad beat the Bears 4-3 on Friday evening.

The Bears recovered somewhat and downed the T'birds 3-1 in the second game.

The Bears next action is on Saturday when they go down to Calgary to take on the Dinosaurs for the first time this season.

Bears miss by inches

After going the entire season undefeated the U of A soccer team lost the most important one Saturday, 1-0 to the McGill Redmen in a shootout. This gave the Redmen the C.I.A.U. National Championship.

"It's a tough way to lose, we didn't allow a goal in the playoffs until now," commented coach Bruce Twamley.

The Bears were not without their chances but the ball just wouldn't go in the net.

"One shot hit the post and rolled along the goal line but..." said Twamley.

"We deserved to win because we played very well. It's hard to take," finalized Twamley.

After a scoreless game the two teams entered a 30 minute overtime period but this still did not produce any goals. Thus they entered the penalty kick competition.

The competition consisted of five rounds with the team with the

most goals at the end being declared the winner. Steve Aldred and Scott Fisher got goals in the first two rounds for the Bears but they could do more and the Redmen won 4-2.

"I'm very proud of the season we had and we should have a strong team next year," said Bruce Twamley.



TYPISTS

Jock strip

I had the good fortune of spending five days in Montreal two weeks ago and as the trip was Gateway funded it seems appropriate that I write a column on it.

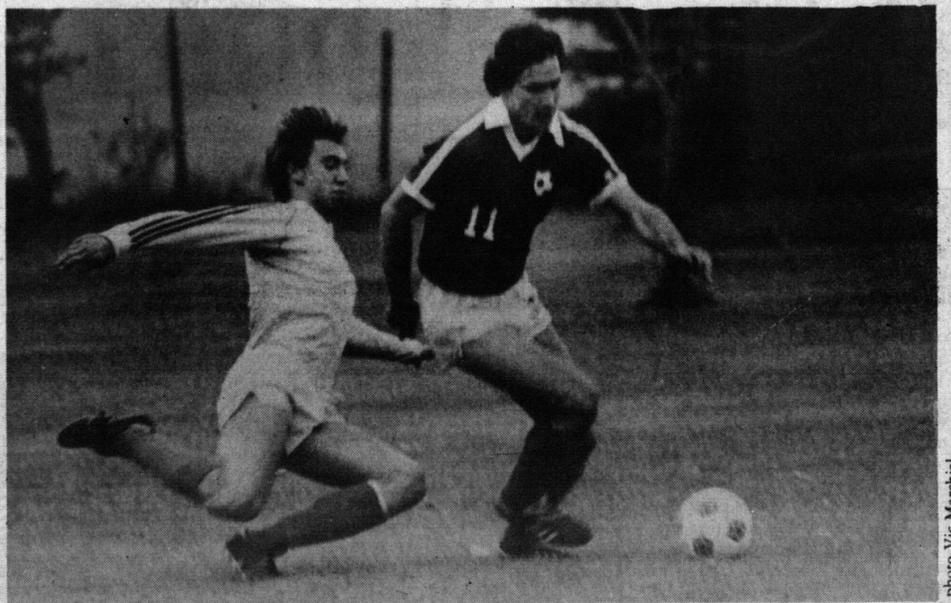
This column is actually the final edition of about ten attempts. The problem was that I just didn't know what to say about the city without it looking like an ad on a travel poster. What could I tell you that many of you hadn't heard before? It was a very difficult problem.

All the standard accolades that one can heap on a city fit Montreal. The nightlife is great, the people were friendly, the streets and 'places' interesting, indeed everything fits perfectly. But that tends to bore and also these credits are not all there is to Montreal. It has or possesses something extra that is hard to define.

I have experienced the two other big cities in Canada in Toronto and Vancouver having lived in or near both for a number of years. Montreal was different altogether, it has a 'definite intangible', if that can make any sense. Perhaps it is due in large part to its age. As you walk in old Montreal you seem to know that you are walking through history. The cobblestone streets, the brick streets, the very old buildings and even the narrowness give, or rather create something special. You pass by many restaurants you walk down from the streets to get in the front door. All this combines to give the city a character which is foreign to other major cities in Canada.

Maybe that is the key word, Montreal to most visitors is a foreign city in a foreign country. The language is different, the culture different, the architecture different, in many ways myself and members of the hockey team were foreigners in our own country. This is not meant to denigrate or to 'have at' Quebec and the French living there. I think we in Canada are very lucky to be able to visit a foreign land still within our own borders.

Montreal was an experience that I will not soon forget and would love to have again. The nightlife is alive and vibrant but that can be said of all the three major cities in Canada. Good can be said of all as can bad. There is no one single thing which sets the city of Montreal apart. It is a combination, it is culmination. The sights are beautiful, the city is beautiful, Montreal has a certain something which makes it terribly worthwhile. If you have the chance, you simply must go.



Even acrobatics like this wouldn't put the ball in the net for the Bears

Photo Vic Marchiel

Bears and Pandas split wins in meet.

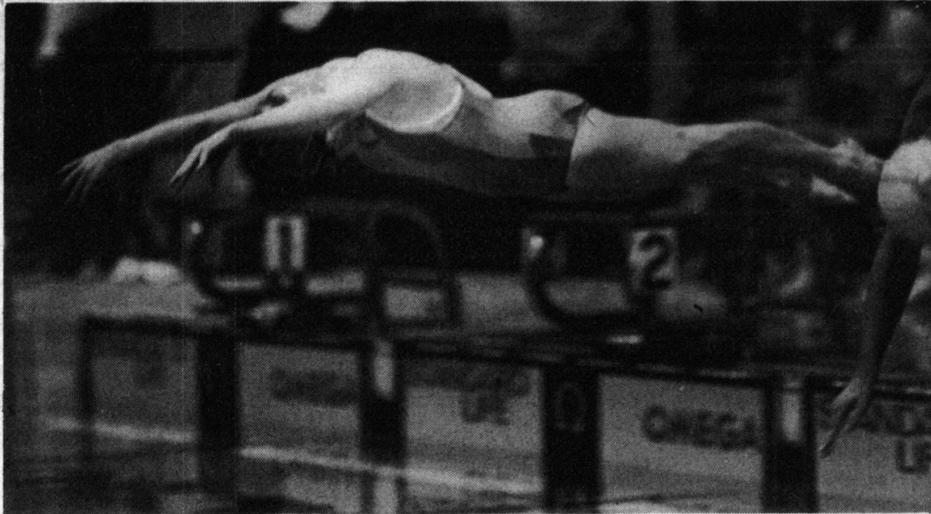


photo Tom Freeland

U of A Panda takes off strong from starting blocks

Over this past weekend the U of A swim team hosted the University of Calgary in an unscheduled meet. Being unscheduled the meet was strictly exhibition. But coaches John Hogg and Jan Henderson are always interested in any results and these were a little disappointing, at least for the Bears.

After coming off a very good showing last week in a meet at the U of Washington and Seattle the Bears fell victim to the Calgary squad 95-27.

The lopsided score is a little misleading, however, as the Bears are in the first week of three of very intensive training. According to coach John Hogg the men were fairly tired and, also had some unlucky touches at the finishes. The way the scores are assigned in swimming if one team captures first and second place they win by a decisive 8-1 count. That, according to the coach, is very difficult to come back from. Brent DesBrisay was particularly unlucky in this category being out touched for first in three races by a combined count of only 21/100ths of a second. He lost in the 50, 400, and 100 metre freestyle races. The men did place first in a couple of races with Jack Riddle winning the 400 IM in a time of 4:40:90

and Doug Cathro in the 50 metre butterfly.

The coach finalized the meet for the men by saying that they must improve in the backstroke and now everyone must concentrate on improving their endurance for distance races.

The Pandas fared much better against Calgary winning the meet 65-56. The Pandas enjoyed a 2-1 advantage in the numbers of swimmers on each team and this played a large part in their victory.

This is to take nothing away from the Pandas though, who swam very well both this week and last week in Washington. Among the team Pam Montgomery won the 50 and 100 breaststrokes and Maureen New won the 100 freestyle.

Last weekend in the state of Washington both teams took part in meets at the U of Washington and at Puget Sound University.

The coaches were extremely pleased with the way the teams swam and this accounted for some of disappointment against Calgary.

Now the teams are going to concentrate on training and they will have endurance tests run at the end of the month to see how they progress.

Tourney a success, Pandas win

by Les Parsons

Klondike Classic Basketball Tournament - from Friday Nov. 13 to Sunday Nov. 15 the Varsity Gym was the site of a very successful Mens' University basketball tournament. Here are the results of all the games played.

Game 1: University of Calgary Dinosaurs 62 over University of Lethbridge Pronghorns

56, with Karl Tilleman scoring 30 points for Calgary.

Game 2: The University of Alberta Golden Bears defeated the Mount Allison University Mounties 89 to 79. The Bears used their "big guys" inside to defeat the Mounties, who scored the majority of their points from the outside.

Game 3: Lewis and Clark

State defeated the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns 88 to 80.

Game 4: Karl Tilleman (41 points) led the U of C Dinosaurs to an 83 to 81 victory over Lewis and Clark State.

Game 6: The feature game of the tournament as far as spectators were concerned (about 500) saw Eastern Oregon State defeat the U of A Golden Bears 77 to 62. Rick Flenory led the Oregon squad with 24 points, with the Bear's LEON Bynoe replying with 23 points.

Game 7: A good game of basketball saw Eastern Oregon state defeat Lewis and Clark 80 to 76 on Sunday morning.

Game 8: The University of Calgary Dinosaurs defeated The Bears 74 to 65. Tilleman again was high scorer with 28 points.

Game 9: University of Lethbridge Pronghorns defeated Mount Allison 96 to 73.

Game 10: Lewis and Clark

State eliminated the Bears from the tournament with a 87 to 61 victory. Mike Santos led Lewis and Clark with 36 points.

Game 11: In the Championship game of the Tournament, Karl Tilleman scored 26 points in a losing effort, to the Eastern Oregon State squad who eventually won 67 to 60 over the University of Calgary.

The All-Tournament team consisted of Karl Tilleman (125 points) at guard, from Oregon Liland Jiles as the other guard, Joe Beck from Lewis and Clark at center, Leon Bynoe (33 rebounds) from the Bears and Mike Santos of

Lewis and Clark filling the forward positions.

The Most Valuable Player Award went to Rick Flenory of Eastern Oregon State, who scored a total of 82 points in leading his team to the Championship in the Tournament.

The University of Alberta Pandas Basketball team scored two big wins this weekend over the University of British Columbia Thunderettes here at Varsity Gym.

On Friday, Toni Kordie scored 15 points and Linda McKonjic added 12 to lead the Pandas to an easy 79 to 45 victory



photo Tom Freeland

The Pandas started strong winning two games

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El Salvador insurrection continued from page 11

Canadian north, or our own Canadians. We have to eventually somehow bring it back to Canada. You can't be engaged in solidarity work without eventually looking at your own situation as a people. I think that's very very important. What are the Canadian connections here — there are a lot. And if we're going to allow our Canadian government to represent us, well then we're in a lot of trouble...because they are representing at this moment death

and destruction, and we cannot accept that. And the only reason they are going to change is when enough people say no. Gateway: I think the university is now trying to set up a support committee for El Salvador. Chisholm: That would be very very important, extremely. There are Salvadorians here in Edmonttn who are willing to help and coordinate. Gateway: Evidently, the University of

Alberta is one of the few campuses around the country that does not yet have a support committee for El Salvador. Chisholm: Many universities do have support committees. York university in Toronto for instance has a very active Latin American committee. Other universities in Saskatoon and Regina and so forth work on, or with, already existing committees. There is a very interesting project that people might be interested in to support

medical aid to El Salvador, which is an OXFAM project — a very good, legitimate and very trustworthy organization that does send money and it does get there. A student from El Salvador will be speaking on campus Friday, November 20 at 12:00 noon in the multi-media centre, room 2-115 of Education-North. Everyone is urged to attend. More information on El Salvador support projects will be available at the forum on Friday.

sub theatre

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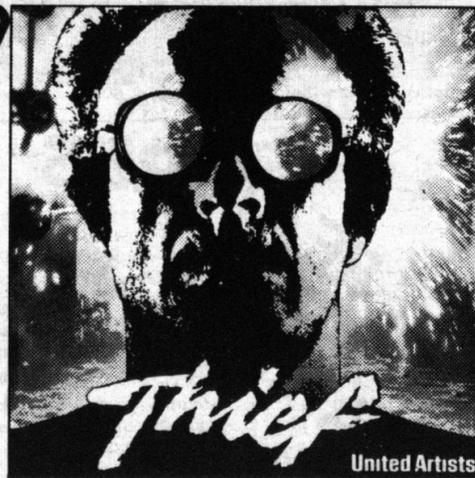


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Thursday, December 3, 7:00 pm

Tickets now on sale at all BASS outlets & S.U. Box Office (HUB Mall) phone 432-5145

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footnotes

NOVEMBER 17

Dr. George Gumerman of Southern Illinois U presents a slide-lecture on "Archaeology in Paradise: Explorations in the Far Western Pacific" at 8 p.m. in Tory 1-91. Info 427-2355.

Boreal Circle presents Dr. Secord on "Rabies in the Arctic" at 8 p.m. in Lounge CW-410 Centre Wing, BioSci centre. Free.

Pre-Vet Club tour of General Veterinary Hospital. Meet 6 pm AgFor 113. No meeting On Thurs. 19th.

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

NOVEMBER 18

U of A New Democrats. NDP candidates' reception. Grant Notley to speak. Beer, wine, cheese to follow. \$3 admission. Rm. 142 SUB, 7 p.m.

Chaplains 4:00 Lutheran - Roman Catholic Dialog at St. Joseph College.

LSM Noon hour bible study on Galatians in SUB 158.

One-Way Agape bible study 5 p.m. The Real Star Wars, Humanities 2-14.

Special Ed. Students Assoc. presents a workshop on "Student Stress and Burnout," with Dr. Paterson. Ed. N 2-125 4:00-6:00 p.m. All welcome.

NOVEMBER 19

Law School. Jr. Justice Freedman from Manitoba Court of Appeal speaking at Law Centre 231-237, 11 a.m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Community on campus. Fr. Irene Beaubien will give a talk on "The Development of Ecumenism in Canada", at 7:30 pm., in the Newman Centre.

NOVEMBER 20

Undergrad Psych Assoc. Social!! Beer, wine, hot dogs, etc. 5-9 p.m. in Bio Sci CW4-22. Members and guests.

U of A Nordic Ski Club wine and cheese social 8 pm in Tory 14-14. Guest speaker: Jarl Omholt Jensen on Cross Country Skiing. All welcome. \$2 at door.

SU - come hear Armando, Pres. of El Salvadorian Students' Union, at 12 noon in the Multi Media Theatre (ED North 2-115). National Tour sponsored by the Canadian Federation of Students.

NOVEMBER 21

Powder Keg Ski Club presents from Vancouver TOONZ. 8-2, Kensington Hall 12130-134 A Ave. Tickets in CAB Nov. 16-20, \$5.

NOVEMBER 22

LSM 7:00 pm Dr. Krister Stendahl speaks in Ed. 2-115 on "How Jewish is Christianity?"

LSM 10:30 am worship with Lutheran Campus Ministry SUB 158. Guest speaker Rev. Ken Kuhn. Grey Cup game follows.

NOVEMBER 25

German language film *Die Erste Polka* (1978) in Arts 17 at 7:30 p.m. Free.

GENERAL

SPECIAL Ed. Students' Assoc welcomes new members. Our office is B-71 Ed. S. Drop down.

VAC. Edmonton Police dept needs people to work with victims of crime. Mature. Rm. 242 SUB Afternoons.

Muslim Students' Assoc. Friday prayer 12:30 p.m. Rm. 158 SUB.

SUB Art Gallery Christmas Craft Sale Dec. 1-4. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. 432-4547.

Arts students interested in grad photos for fall convocation, contact Kathy at the ASA, Humanities 2-3, 9-11 am weekdays.

U of A Bowling Club team tryouts Nov. 13, 14, 15, 20 at 6 p.m. Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. Top 8 men and top 9 women. Must bowl at least 3 of 5 blocks.

U of A Wargames Society, Edmonton squad leader championship in Education N1-112. For info 423-1377.

Volunteer Action Center. Explore career options - probation, hospital, social services, big sisters/brothers. 242 SUB afternoon. 432-5097.

SUB Art Gallery Exhibition - Jeffrey Spalding and Wanda Koop Condon, Nov. 5-24. Paintings. Opening Nov. 5, 8 p.m. 432-4547.

Mass times, St. Joseph's College. Sun-9:30; 11:00; 4:00; 8:00. MWF - 7:30; 12:10; 4:30. TTh - 7:30; 12:30; 4:30. Sat. 12:10; 4:30.

Brown Bag Lunch - Mature students, Tuesdays 11-1:30, Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall or call 432-5205.

University Parish Tuesday lunch-devotion noon; Thursday worship and fellowship meal 5 pm. SUB 158. Holy Eucharist, St. Joseph's Chapel Thursdays 9:15 (Anglican Rite).

U of A Badminton Club meets every Friday, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Education Gym.

U of A Mensa supervised IQ testing. Saturdays 1p.m. 7th floor General Services. Info, Harold 434-1834 or Laura 466-6350.

U of A Wargames Society meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in Tory 3-65. Fri 6:00 p.m. in Education 1-110.

Bah'ai Club weekly discussion and study groups. Thurs & Fri. 8 pm. For info phone 439-4772. Prayers Mon-8 am.

Muslim Student Assoc. Friday prayer, 1:30 pm, 158 SUB. All welcome.

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

classifieds

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

Word processing service. Typing school. Photocopier. Typewriter rental. Mark 9 - 8919 - 112 St., HUB Mall, 432-7936.

Day Care - YMCA Westglan Centre. 10950-127 St. New facilities, professional staff. 30 openings, 16 Nov. 454-3341.

Part time help required for janitorial duties one evening per week. Apply Edmonton Travel 9006-112 St. HUB.

BABYSITTER REQUIRED Saturday mornings for 18-month old, close to campus. Excellent pay, nice house. Prof. D.P. Jones, 432-2151 (days), 482-1160 (evenings).

2 bedroom suite top floor, 97 Street and 87 Avenue. 454-6924 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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

Professional typing done in my home. Maureen 463-9244.

Typing - 16 yrs. exp. All work proof read. Mrs. Theander 465-2612.

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

Typist available at 459-5653.

Fresh unpasteurized clover honey for sale. \$1.00 per lb. plus container. Phone 477-2560.

Utopia means Moneyless Society!! For complimentary booklet or discussion please call the Alberta chapter of Utopian Circles International at 923-3160 anytime.

Excellent typist, reasonable rates. Marianne at 424-2738 days or 478-6378 evenings.

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

INSOMNIACS: Do you 1. take longer than 1/2-hour to fall asleep, 2. sleep less than 6 hours/night, 3. wake too early or 4. wake up more than twice/night? Clinical sedative trial underway. Break the cycle. Limited numbers accepted. Call Dianne at Research Clinic, Clinical Sciences Building. 432-6480 or 432-6599.

Typing - Theses, papers. Experienced, accurate. Ph. 435-2331.

Zoryana Resale Boutique - quality women's and men's clothes, furs and accessories. 8206-104 Street. 433-8566.

Are your nights cold and dreary, need something to warm them up. Try a Homemade Feather Down Quilt. No more cold toes and sleepless shivering nights. Quilts run from \$150. to \$250. depending on size. Makes an excellent Christmas gift also. Call 434-4462.

If you're interested in skiing and would like to hear about our ski trips call John 479-4998 or 421-1073.

Tired of studying? Get away for a weekend of fun and football. Group going to Montreal for Grey Cup Nov. 20-23 if interested call John: 479-4998 or 421-1073

In Home Typing THESES, REPORTS, ESSAYS, Etc. 122 St. 144 Ave. 456-7292. Lost: Two gold bracelets. Great sentimental value. BIG reward. 456-3790.

Tinted prescription glasses left at the table in Room 2022 Dentistry-Pharmacy bldg. Please return to campus security.

Interested in joining a senior Ukrainian Catholic Youth Club? If so call Howard 468-2035; Bernie 922-4628; Dale 469-3961.

Business card special: Give your name and number with class. Introductory special: 100 foil print colored cards \$19.00. Phone 434-0823.

I.A.E.A. past trainees Edmonton Alumni meeting Nov. 22. Contact Marg Toronchuk 439-6229.

An election meeting to form the Executive for the Edmonton L-5 Society will be held on November 23rd, 1981, U of A Rm. 158 Ed. South at 7 p.m.

People interested in South Africa and apartheid are wanted by the External Affairs Board of the Students' Union. If you have a few hours per week you can donate to us, please contact Lisa Walter VP External in the SU offices or 432-4236.

Accurate and efficient typing. Reasonable rates. 463-4520 Irene.

Fast and accurate typing. Good rates. Marie 424-2738 or 476-0298.

Rummage sale. Something for everyone. Clothes, plants, etc. 439-2431.

N.S.V.T. and A.A., Pair of warm fuzzies for sale (one size fits all). T.U.O.

To whoever found and returned my glasses in SUB ... Thank you.

K.J. I don't know about your taste in women. I've seen some of the honky tonk queens you've been with. If there are any potential Bar None Beauties out there, please RSVP, K.J. is getting desperate. Remember, it's Better at Bar None. B.C. SKI Instructors required, 'downhill & x-country, full & part-time, flexible hours, certified and non-certified, (will train experienced skiers) contact: Edmonton Ski Club 469-4369 or 469-8112.

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

IBM typing, \$1.00 page (48 hour service) 433-2146.

Reward: \$300 for info leading to the return of a 1978 GMC Serihia Classic 1/2 ton truck. Rusty brown and cream. Lic #408-185. Stolen Nov. 5 from U of A campus. U zone, east of HUB. Ph. 424-7923/439-7533.

Country/Tock band requires a bass guitar player. If interested phone Joanne 436-7329.

Need 1 roommate (male), to share house with 2 females and 1 male, \$200.00/month. Bus direct to Univ. Ph. 451-5901 or MSGS:EGIN.

Near U of A Hospital one room with full use of house facilities \$115 per month. 454-6260 after 5 p.m.

PRIVATE - Beaumont, \$69,500, 1/2 duplex, 1176 sq. ft. 11% mortgage due July 84, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, basement framed and insulated. 929-5987.

Chance of a Lifetime: 4 bedroom unit available in HUB \$440, 432-2241.

One Way Ticket Edmonton - London, England 20th Dec. for \$350. Call Carl Bernadotte. Dav 427-2005, even. 423-2125.

Lost: Lady's gold Bulova watch, in or near Jubilee Auditorium parking lot. Phone 434-2044.

Stereo Package Deal - 18 mo. old system dual turntable semi-auto. Belt drive Marantz 1040 amp. 20w/side. Scott 3 way speaker's complete bass/treble control on speaker 600.00 or best offer, 436-6521 only after 6:00 p.m.

For rent, cottage-style, Gatineau home. 3 bedroom, garage, 10946-88 Ave. \$750/month. 487-5812 days.



JOB SEARCH PRESENTER TEAM LEADERS

Calgary, Edmonton, Edmonton Region, Grande Prairie, Lethbridge, and Red Deer - Under the direction of the local Hire-A-Student committee, you will be responsible for implementing and evaluating a regional service which provides Alberta youth with information on the mechanics of job seeking. Involves supervising student job search presenters, liaising with regional school personnel, coordinating bookings and travel arrangements, conducting presentations to students in Junior and Senior High Schools, and preparing reports as required. Qualifications: 1981 May of December post-secondary graduate in a related discipline, or prepared to leave studies for one semester with commitment to return to school in the fall of 1982. Must have valid driver's licence and car. Good communications skills essential. Preference will be given to those students with knowledge of employment and economic conditions of the area.

Note: This is a six month term position starting January 5, 1982.

Salary: Wages \$1360/mo. plus travel expenses

Applicants are asked to submit a detailed resume clearly indicating location preference to:

Hire-A-Student
Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower
Parkside Building
10924-119 Street
Edmonton, Alberta
T5H 3P5
427-0115

Closing Date: November 30, 1981

SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES

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

CAMPUS HAIR CENTRE

8625-112 St • 439-2423 439-1078
University Hospital • 432-8403 432-8404

peoples pub



THIS WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENT

U.S.K.

Renford Inns

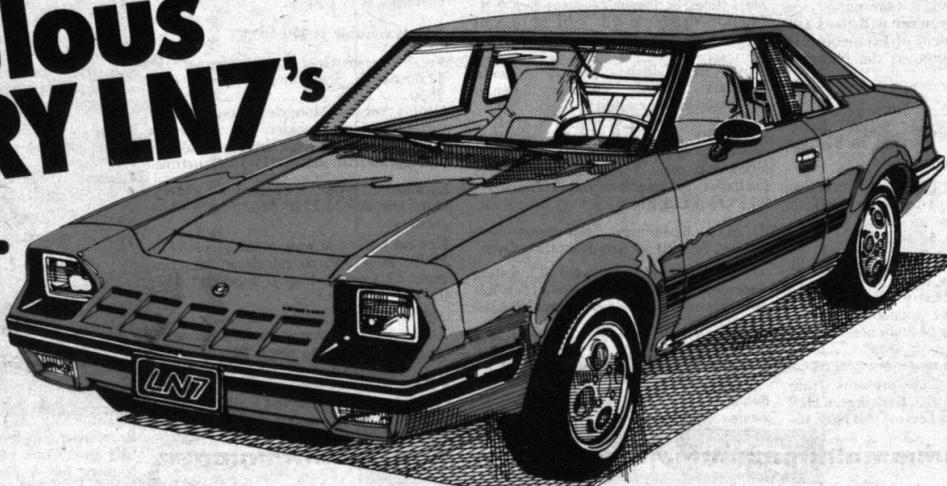
10620 82 (Whyte) Ave.

• No cover Mon-Tues
• Wed. is Ladies night & U of A Pub Night
(Admission free to U of A students with I.D.)

ENTER THE LONG DISTANCE

FEELING SWEEPSTAKES

**2 fabulous
MERCURY LN7's**
left to be won.
One could
be yours!



GET THE FEELING:

Imagine how good it would feel to be sitting in the cockpit of the most aerodynamic standard-equipped North American car on the road today. And knowing it's all yours.

HOW TO ENTER:

By now you're all revved up and ready to go. So hold on to that picture as you complete the entry form below. Read the rules and regulations carefully and then solve the Long Distance Feeling Hidden Word Game.

2 DRAWS LEFT:

Janice Wagner of Queen's University, Kingston will soon be driving around in her sporty Mercury LN7. But don't give up hope - there are two more draws on December 15th and February 15th. So keep your eyes peeled for the third Long Distance Feeling entry form in January's paper. And keep on entering. Who knows, you could be that next lucky winner giving the folks back home a jingle. The jingle of the keys to your brand new LN7, that is!

Long Distance
TransCanada Telephone System

FEEL LUCKY? THE SOONER YOU ENTER THE MORE CHANCES TO WIN!

Rules and Regulations.

1. To enter and qualify, correctly complete the Official Entry Form and quiz question or game included therein. Only Official Entry Forms will be considered. Mail to: The Long Distance Feeling Sweepstakes, Box 1437, Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8. Contest will commence September 1, 1981.
2. There will be a total of 3 prizes awarded (See Rule #3 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1982 Mercury LN-7 automobile (approximate retail value \$9,000 each). Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Drivers permit and insurance will be the responsibility of each winner. Each car will be delivered to a Mercury dealership nearest the winners' residence in Canada. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize per person. Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions.
3. Selections at random will be made from all entries received by the sweepstakes judging organization by noon on the following dates: October 21, 1981, December 15, 1981 and the contest closing date, February 15, 1982. Entries not selected in the October 21 draw will automatically be entered for the December 15, 1981 draw. Entries not selected in the December 15, 1981 draw will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 15, 1982. One car will be awarded in each draw. Chances of winning are dependent upon the number of entries received. Selected entrants, in order to win, will be required to first correctly answer a time-limited, arithmetical, skill-testing question during a pre-arranged tape recorded telephone interview. Decisions of the judging organization shall be final. By entering, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winners will also be required to sign a legal document stating compliance with contest rules. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to: TCTS, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station D, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 6H5.
4. This contest is open only to students who are registered full-time or part-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary institution. Employees of TCTS, its member companies and affiliates, its advertising and promotional Agencies, the independent judging organization and their immediate families are not eligible. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial* and Municipal laws.
5. *Quebec Residents: All taxes eligible under la Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusement ont été payés. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Regie des loteries et courses du Quebec.

The Long Distance Feeling Hidden Word Game.

Read through the list of words. You'll find these words in all directions - horizontally, vertically, diagonally, and backwards. Once found, draw a circle around each of the letters of that word in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show

you a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. When all letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters, left over and they'll spell out the hidden word.

Solution: 11 letters

- | | | |
|------------|----------|-----------|
| A | F | N |
| away | family | new |
| C | feelings | O |
| care | G | over |
| cheery | gift | S |
| D | I | sounds |
| convenient | idea | surprise |
| E | L | T |
| easy | list | telephone |
| | M | touch |
| | miss | V |
| | | value |

Name _____
Address _____
City/Town _____
Postal Code _____
Tel. No. (your own or where you can be reached) _____
University Attending _____

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	T	N	E	I	N	E	V	N	O	C
2	C	E	D	O	Y	C	U	S	E	T
3	O	E	L	S	H	L	U	L	O	W
4	A	V	A	E	M	R	I	U	A	M
5	W	E	E	U	P	S	C	M	L	V
6	A	R	M	R	T	H	E	R	A	C
7	Y	G	I	F	T	N	O	I	I	F
8	C	S	S	A	S	O	U	N	D	S
9	E	T	S	G	N	I	L	E	E	F
10	E	D	I	R	E	C	T	O	R	Y

Solution _____