

Alas, poor Yorick...

The Gateway

Tuesday, November 6, 1984

...was a bone-head.

Arts Court put on hold

by Suzette C. Chan

The Arts Court quad will remain a muddy mess until spring.

Plans for landscaping the area went awry when bad weather and bad soil set in.

Wayne McCutcheon, grounds manager for Physical Plant, said the landscaping started in May of this year to complement the new business building. It was to be completed in September.

McCutcheon said the topsoil trucked in "was not acceptable for various reasons."

"It didn't meet the specs for planting," he said. "It has to be free of stones and debris, but the problem was cleared up in the last two

weeks."

He added work on the site was progressing slowly, due in part to "the nature of the site."

Work slated to be done in the quad include new sidewalks along Rutherford libraries, upgrading the landscape with trees and shrubs. McCutcheon hopes the work on the sidewalks will be complete this week, but seeding and planting will have to wait until the thaw.

McCutcheon said other improvements the university didn't get around to before the snow came includes remedial work at Windsor CarPark and work on the north side of the administration building.



Arts quad between face-lifts, not after a nuclear winter.

U of S tightens campus liquor rules

SASKATOON (CUP) — The University of Saskatchewan administration has partially lifted a ban on campus liquor permits but has enforced stiffer controls on liquor functions following an alcohol related death on campus.

Student Council President Al Shpyth says the administration is questioning students about their plans for functions more than ever.

"Now every function seems to be challenged and questioned," he said.

The ban, imposed Oct. 3 after 18-year-old Shawn Reineke died in one of the U of S residences, and lifted Nov. 1, remains in effect for the building where the death took place and some nearby.

Reineke died Sept. 30 after falling seven storeys down a garbage chute. He was attending a party where much liquor was present.

The administration has also reduced liquor function time limits from six to four hours and will require groups sponsoring campus

events to have liability insurance in most cases.

Shpyth says he thinks there is a "new mentality" surrounding campus functions. "We (students) are not the best judges of what is right for the function being put on," he said.

Shpyth says he also thinks the continuance of the ban at some residences violates students' rights as adults. "I am yet to be aware of a direct tie between the tragic death of Shawn Reineke and a special

occasion function. It's not fair."

Police have not released any new information surrounding the death, and administrators say the partial ban will remain until the police inquiry is complete.

The new liquor permit regulations were set after the administration reviewed campus liquor functions. The review noted that "on the whole it is well-managed and controlled" and that "students have shown themselves to be responsible," said university president Leo Kristjanson.

Shpyth said no students participated in the review.

Meanwhile at the University of B.C., students have won a temporary victory in their fight against restrictions in parties and drinking in residence.

After mounting a successful petition campaign against rules set by

the UBC housing office, residence students will have a "trial" beer night Nov. 14.

UBC's housing office put restrictions on alcohol consumption in residence last month, including a ban on all parties during week nights. The new regulations also banned drinking games at organized social functions and required professional bartenders for residence-wide parties.

Eighty per cent of the affected residents signed the petition, which demanded changes in the new regulations.

But student housing director Mary Flores said the beer night is only a trial. "This function meets both our objectives and theirs," she said. "If it goes off well, then maybe we'll consider allowing more alcohol related functions in the future."

Int'l institute proposed

by Bill Doskoch

An international business institute, more research funding and technology transfer were some of the issues discussed at a forum on the Alberta White Paper and the University's response.

The forum featured Keith Alexander, MLA and chairman of the public hearings on the White Paper.

The White Paper contains "Proposals for a Science and Industrial Strategy for Alberta, 1985-1990."

It provides a complete overview

of Alberta's economy, describes its strengths and weaknesses, and puts forth proposals on how it can be strengthened.

One of the more intriguing ideas discussed was the creation of an international business institute.

In the White Paper, the government says: "This Institute could attract international students to Alberta for an advanced degree in international trade and relations."

The government proposed that this institute be separate from universities.

Peter Meekison, VP Academic of the U of A, authored the university's official response to the White Paper.

It states that the concept should be broadened to an international affairs institute.

He says the program should include foreign language, culture and policy instruction along with business training.

He adds the institute should be located on the U of A campus and that all post secondary institutes in the province be given an opportunity to participate in developing the program.

The university advocated the establishment of two new Alberta Heritage Foundations to provide research funds.

One foundation would be for agriculture, engineering, and the natural sciences while the second

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Organized clout

by Sheila Barry
Ann Grever
Suzette C. Chan

Women have to organize to attain political clout.

That was the message given to women attending a weekend symposium on Women in Politics.

The symposium, which featured speakers such as Edmonton city council member Jan Reimer and federal MP Sheila Copps and other prominent women politicians from Edmonton and surrounding area, was sponsored by the Oil City Jay Cees.

The weekend was divided into three sections. The first discussion was on how women can get involved in politics, the second dealt with backroom politics and the third featured prominent women politicians telling their experiences in elective office.

Saturday's first session, The First Step, addressed two sides of the involvement issue: how one goes about getting involved in politics and why it is important to do so.

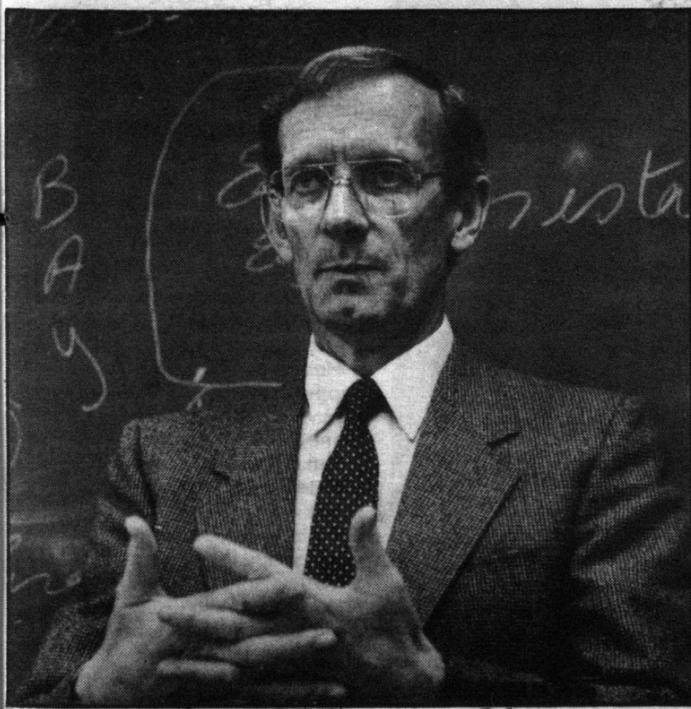
The presenters, Mary Lobay, Barbara Ford and Catarina Greco, agreed that women must get involved in politics to ensure that issues directly affecting them be given proper consideration; women think differently than men and would give a positive stroke to the political processes; and women must organize themselves to create a viable opposition and to establish contacts.

All presenters contributed individual perspectives to the involvement issue. Lobay advocated education and empathy while Ford and Greco presented organizational skills, and power-getting personal attributes respectively.

Lobay, chairperson of the Edmonton Police Commission, maintains that women are not only ready to enter politics, but are better suited for office than men.

Lobay highlighted three acquired and innate attributes that make women ideal candidates to fight in the political arena: education, empathy, and high stress levels.

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MLA Alexander hears university response to the government White Paper.

Unemployed take refuge in universities

by Warren Opheim and CUP News Services

More students than ever are crowding into Canada's post-secondary institutions as they flee a student unemployment rate of nearly 15 per cent.

Early estimates indicate full-time university enrolment will reach 465,000 this year, an increase of about 2.4 per cent over last year. Researchers say another 300,000 full-time students will attend community colleges and 300,000 will study at universities part-time.

A preliminary phone survey of university enrolment conducted by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) has revealed that greater numbers of students who already have some post-secondary education are returning to school.

The numbers of first year university students, mostly responsible for the dramatic enrolment increases noted in the past two years, have dropped substantially in every province except Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island.

Both Canadian Federation of Students and Statistics Canada researchers say the upsurge in returning student enrolment is likely due to the impact of a long, drawn-out recession and this summer's especially bleak job market for young people.

Wright says educated people in today's economic climate are more likely to find work. According to Statistics Canada, the September unemployment rate for those between the ages of 20 and 24 with a university degree was 12.6 per cent,

compared with 13.8 per cent for those with only some post secondary education.

Returning students weathered an average summer unemployment rate of about 15 per cent. The numbers of unemployed returning students peaked in July, with 180,000 without a job.

Wright says she is surprised so many managed to scrape up enough money to go to school, at a time when they also face spiralling tuition fees, rising textbook costs and increasing rents.

Doug Lynd, chief of Statistics Canada's post-secondary education section, says many educational institutions in the early 70s expected enrolment to decline in this decade.

Failing to foresee the high unemployment rate among young people, they did accurately predict a drop in first year enrolment, he says.

Both Lynd and Wright say the tail-end of the baby boom is passing through the university system and there is now a smaller pool of people likely to attend post-secondary institutions. About 86 per cent

of all undergraduate students are between the ages of 18 and 24.

According to Max von Zur-Muehlen, president of the Canadian Society for the Study of Higher Education, the number of people in the 18 to 24 age group is expected to decrease from 3.3 million in the early 80s to 2.6 million in the mid-90s.

The AUCC survey says the most startling decrease in first year university enrolment appeared in B.C., where all three universities increased tuition fees substantially and the bursary portion of student loans has been eliminated.

The University of B.C. noted an 18 per cent drop in first year, the University of Victoria recorded a 19 per cent decrease and Simon Fraser University about six per cent. All three universities are conducting a survey to determine why so many students failed to show up.

First year enrolment also tumbled by 7.5 per cent in Manitoba, by 7 per cent in Saskatchewan, nearly four per cent in Alberta, by 3 per cent in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and by 2.4 per cent in Ontario.

Overall full-time undergraduate enrolment, however, increased the most dramatically at Quebec universities, which have the lowest tuition fees in the country. They recorded a four per cent increase.

Full-time enrolment increased by one per cent in Saskatchewan and half a per cent in Manitoba. Ontario only noted a 1.6 per cent increase and the Maritimes an average of a little more than two per cent.

Last year, 23,319 full-time and 4,187 part-time students enrolled at the U of A.

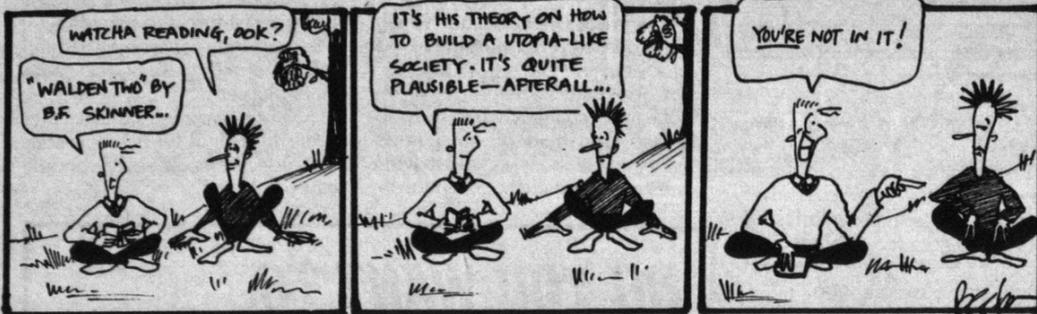
As of Oct. 25, 24,049 full-time and 4,160 part-time students enrolled for the 1984-85 term. Despite the slight decrease in the part-time population, total enrolment is up over last year by three per cent.

At Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland, however, full-time enrolment rose by nearly 16 per cent. A record increase in first-year students, about 135 per cent, has flooded the university because they are now only entering the system after grade 12 was instituted last year.

B.C. universities also noted a four per cent drop in overall undergraduate enrolment.

Yard Apes

by Hans Beckers



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GSA donates

by Kent Cochrane

The U of A Graduate Students' Association (GSA) donated \$1915 Monday to the university library system.

Bob Tinkess, the VP external of the GSA, said the library could use the money in any way they saw fit.

He added the GSA hoped the money would be used for the purchase of books and journals, since then it would be matched by an equal donation from the provincial government.

Peter Freeman, the Chief Librarian, said the library was "very pleased to receive the money."

He also said the library would be happy to follow the wishes of the GSA regarding the use of the money.

Tinkess said the GSA decided to donate part of their surplus funds to the library to help the library's lack of funding problem.

"We hope that other groups will see what we've done and will try to match it," he said.

He also noted that this was the first occasion of which he was aware that a student group had made such a substantial donation to the library.

Women must maintain social awareness

continued from page 1

Women, said Lobay, are the majority in law and other quota faculties and that they enjoy higher education.

Because of their nurturing natures, women are more empathic than are men.

Speakers on Saturday afternoon discussed women's involvement in backroom politics. The first speaker was Alice Maloy, the national vice-president of the Liberal party.

She challenged the typical image of the backroom as a "group of men in three-piece suits, smoking big cigars and controlling the political process."

But she said the backroom in politics has moved to the floor of conventions and "opened to a much wider cross-section of the country."

According to Maloy, there is a great opportunity "to get involved in the policy and decision making centre."

Despite economic and domestic constraints, women have "natural skills" such as the ability to communicate, to build networks, and to work as part of a team.

However, it is up to women to use these new opportunities and "to move from a team player to a superstar."

Susan Hoplock, assistant to the Conservative opposition in Manitoba, described some of her experiences working on Tory election committees in Manitoba.

She stressed that women don't often get involved because they have less discretionary time are afraid to learn "through the action of doing."

Only recently have women become participants in politics.

Women also risk more by a political career according to Hoplock.

Although most women "cannot plan a political career without at least considering their family (they stand to gain personal growth."

Muriel Abdurahman, mayor of Fort Saskatchewan, said she "did not enter politics because she was a woman," but because she "didn't like the way things were done."

She, too, described her participation in various backrooms, both in municipal and provincial politics.

Abdurahman, however, stressed that women who enter politics should not "go in with a chip on their shoulder."

In order to succeed, women's "policies have to be broad," and women's "involvement should be no different than men."

Abdurahman does not believe that the male counterpart in a political arena does not have concerns about family.

She said they have "the same difficulties to face."

But Lobay said establishing contracts is most important since politics is a game of IOU's."

Lobay's advice for anyone wishing to get involved in politics is to join an organization, work hard, be assertive, establish contacts and start collecting IOU's.

Ford, executive assistant to Elmer MacKay, said women's participation in the political process is beyond being a privilege or a right — it is a duty.

"People get the government they deserve," said Ford. Women must therefore be instrumental in "influencing change . . . they've got to be there or it won't happen."

The best way to get involved, according to Ford, is to get organized. "Lobbying done outside the political system is ineffective."

The best approach is the caucus. Canada's 11 million women must organize into concerned, vocal groups who will orient themselves with and present themselves to the political system.

Other ways of getting involved as prescribed by Ford: become a



MP Copps: "Women have to reinforce our own strength."

card-carrying member of a political party, join a constituency association, get involved in a political campaign, develop a high profile and most important, maintain networks as "politics is a game of who you know."

Greco, Alberta floor captain for the John Turner campaign, outlined the power-getting attributes one needs to get into and survive in the political arena: organizational and communicative skills, patience, diplomacy, stamina, assertiveness, and a bit of masochism.

Like Lobay and Ford, Greco insisted that "involvement is a tool for change." Women must "maintain an awareness of social issues," exercise their right to vote and join political parties.

Greco believes women must set themselves up as a "strong opposition" by getting involved in the political process.

Women discussing their experiences in elected office agreed the hardest part of deciding to run was thinking of the prospect of leaving their families, but the Sunday afternoon session focused on sexism.

Edmonton city councillor Jan Reimer said when she was first elected in 1980, the mayor at the time summoned her for a private meeting.

"I thought we were going to discuss policy and issues, but he said, 'don't worry if you cry. Women cry sometimes.'"

"Then he told me not to neglect

my family. So I told him not to neglect his."

But Reimer said women can use patronizing attitudes to their advantage. "When I was pregnant for the first time, I got a lot of things done I wouldn't have otherwise because of my 'delicate' condition."

She said part of the reason there are not more women running for public office is their reluctance.

"Women downplay what they are. They say they don't know enough about politics or economics, but women know as much as any man."

Calgary MLA Janet Koper agreed women should not limit themselves.

She said when she was first elected to the legislature in 1982, the premier asked her to be chair of the Health Services Caucus Committee.

Koper, who had been involved in education for 25 years, said "I felt Health Services was not what I was good at. It was a real shock, but also a real challenge."

She is now thankful she took the job. "You can't just focus on one area."

One of the few Liberals to have survived the Tory tide this summer, Sheila Copps, debunked the myth that women are their own worst enemies.

"It's a myth perpetrated against us to reinforce the idea that women are catty and can't work with each other." Saying most of her support

is from women, Copps added, "Women have to reinforce our own strength."

Copps, regarded as a fast-rising Liberal star, emphasized the value of "a team approach" to politics.

"Women don't have the same access to money as men, so what you lack in finances, you make up for in woman-power."

When Copps was elected to the Ontario legislative opposition in 1981, she was affronted by numerous incidents of sexism.

She said during a heated debate, the Ontario housing minister said Copps "was as bad as (her) predecessor, only better looking."

She also told of incidents when MLAs waged bets on her weight and compared her bustline to that of a Sunshine Girl.

Copps said the attitudes of her colleagues changed when she publicized the incidents in a newspaper article she was asked to write, breaking legislative conventions.

"When you're elected, you are expected to join the club, to be part of the club, to keep in-house stuff in-house."

But she gained even more respect when she ran for the leadership of the Ontario Liberals in 1982.

"When Bob Rae was selected to lead the Ontario NDP at 33, everyone said he was fresh new face," said Copps "but when I ran, people asked if the province was ready for a young woman leader." Copps was 29 when she came in second to David Peterson.

"My colleagues looked at me differently. No longer was I the sweet young thing that was nice to have around. I became a political threat and a threat to men."

She added that women should not be afraid to fight for issues affecting them.

"I fight for women's issues. After all, farmers fight for theirs, unions fight for theirs, business people fight for theirs."

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All people interested in the topics of food production, technology, and hunger are urged to attend this important lecture sponsored by the Alberta Research Council. There is no admission charge.

Wednesday, November 14, 4 p.m. Lecture Theatre 1, Humanities Centre

EDITORIAL

Robbery, ALCB style

Why does the Alberta government have a strangle hold over the province's liquor industry?

In some cases, there are legitimate reasons for a government to control a monopoly. For example, governments can provide necessary services that are not profitable enough to attract private investors, as is the case in telephone service to rural communities. Or governments can regulate an industry that, left to the open-ended structure of a supply and demand market, would ravage the country's natural resources, as in Canada's fishing industry.

But what is the Alberta government's excuse for excluding competition from the liquor distribution industry? There is certainly a profitable market in even the most remote communities, and there is no danger of depleting any natural resources.

The rationale behind government control of liquor distribution is not economical, it is moral. The government is saying, in effect, that liquor is evil, but that since someone has to sell it, it might as well be the government.

But is it really for our own good that liquor distribution is tightly controlled by the Alberta Liquor Control Board? Or are there other motives behind the government's monopoly? Last year, liquor consumption in the province was down, yet the ALCB's profits were up. With 60% of every liquor dollar spent in the province already going directly into government coffers in the form of taxes, the Alberta government also has the power to arbitrarily impose whatever prices they want on liquor products, and these prices are obviously not determined with fairness to the consumer in mind. The prices are determined solely by the government's greed.

Yes, there is a shred of validity to the moral argument. Abuse of alcohol is a problem, and if left to the open market, liquor distribution could augment abuse. But the grossly disproportionate profits the ALCB reaps from the industry speaks very loudly against any moral argument they propose to justify their continued strangle hold on liquor distribution.

D.J.

Creeping religionism

The battle of the long knives continues in India after the death of Indira Ghandi last week. Religious zealots from both the Hindu and Sikh religions are bringing death tolls into the thousands.

The whole incident illustrates that religion and politics don't mix.

Lessons learned over hundreds of years are easily forgotten in the political arena and even the U.S. presidential election is falling prey to mixing the two areas which are supposed to be so sacredly separate.

Mondale and Reagan haven't sparked beheadings, but recent debates between the two candidates have brought out how predominate religion has become as an issue.

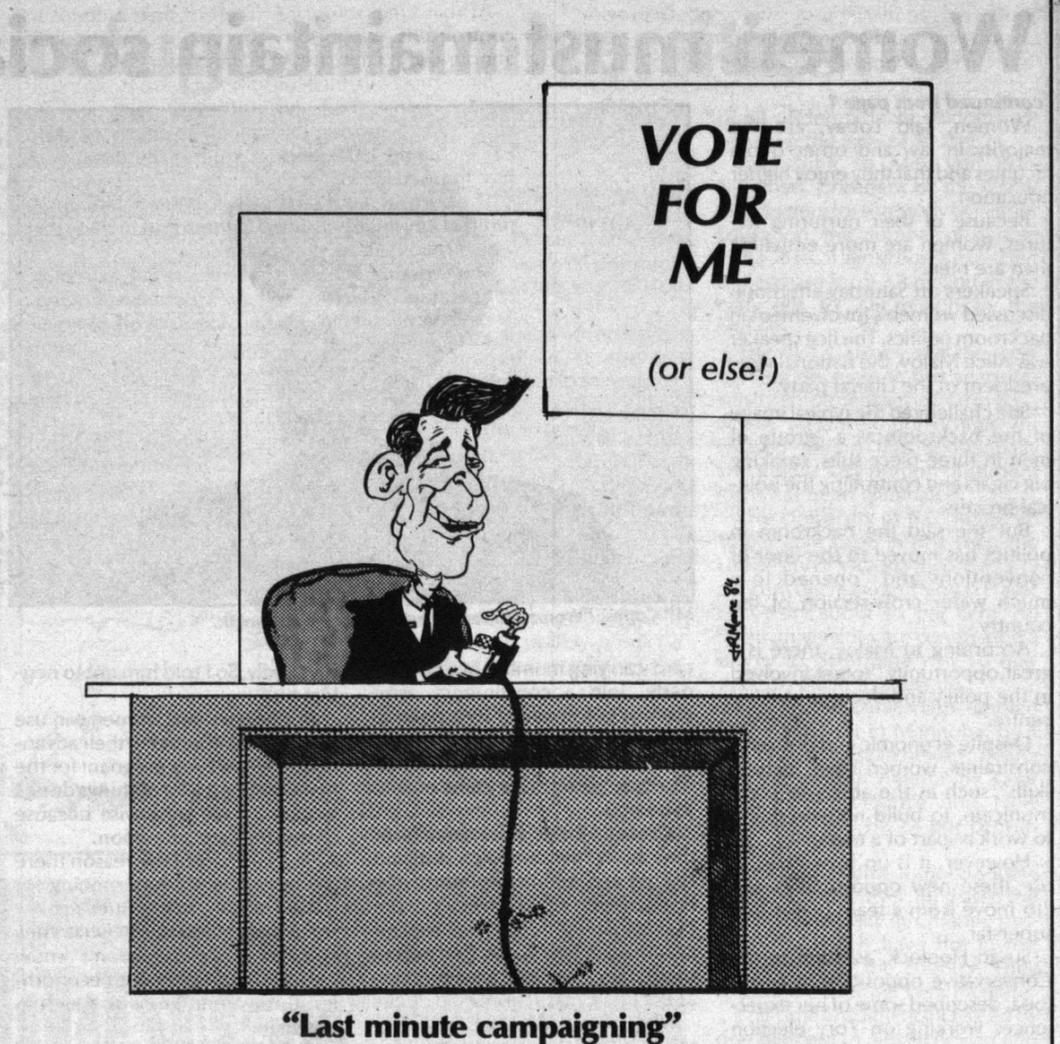
Mondale criticized the Reagan plan to make Supreme Court judge candidates take religion tests and mentioned during the recent television debate on domestic issues that Jerry Falwell, leader of the infamously political Moral Majority, claimed this was a victory and the Moral Majority will be able to have three members appointed to the court.

This met little response from President Reagan, who also wants to bring prayer back to school - an issue which was brought to the U.S. Supreme Court and turned down. What has happened to the separation of church and state when religious leaders have started to wield so much influence over the election of probably the most powerful seat in the World?

Religion is sacred and the practice of it should not be interfered with, but when it becomes a hot political issue and will help rule in court decisions, the line of separation has to be redrawn. Freedom of religion also means the freedom to not practice religion or have it shoved down your throat.

By allowing religious testing of judges and maybe enforcing prayer, dangerous precedents are being set. Thousands of years of trying to get religion out of politics will be lost if this trend continues in the democracies of the Western hemisphere.

Greg Owens



"Last minute campaigning"

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Atrocities ridiculed

I can't quite figure it out. How on Earth can a person try to ridicule someone who simply speaks out against the world's most inhumane atrocities?

Two weeks ago, Andrew Rodoman wrote a letter saying Ken Shipka makes an "utter fool" of himself because he criticizes such "trivial" events such as the communist genocide in Cambodia, the half-million refugees who died trying to fell communist rule in Vietnam, the Soviet-made Ukrainian Famine, and, more recently, the five million refugees who have fled the Soviet-made war in Afghanistan.

Because Mr. Shipka's statements are well documented, Mr. Rodoman is at a loss to debate the issues and therefore attempts to discredit the person.

Accusing him of being a "Moonie", a "Keegstra Supporter," or even a "KGB agent" is not an example of intelligent arguing.

It would seem, Mr. Rodoman, you feel the Soviet-supported genocides should simply be ignored. After all, the Russians did a masterful job in hiding the truth about the five to ten million Ukrainians they starved to death in 1933.

Furthermore, the U.S.S.R. prohibits reporters from entering Afghanistan to report on the Soviet use of toxic chemicals, Napalm, and the mass murder of civilians.

Mr. Rodoman also said that millions of starving people in the Third World are the fault of the Americans. That is a common misconception.

In fact, the Russians are more to blame because they send no food or economic aid to the Third World.

They only send arms to the military dictatorships they support. The Americans, on the other hand, annually give five billion dollars in economic aid to the Third World.

To be sure, the American record on human rights in countries like Nicaragua and Chile is disturbing, to say the least.

Nevertheless, one can only wonder how many more countries the Soviets would invade, and how many more genocides would follow, if the U.S. were to completely and unilaterally withdraw from the world scene.

The "utter fool" is not the person who publicly condemns the Soviet Communist government (which has been described as the most brutal in all history), but is instead that person who refuses to learn from history in hopes that such events will never again be repeated.

Blaine Manyuk
Engineering II

Love letter

Oh thank you, thank you messers Stamp and Alpern, for so zealously watch-dogging my student rights. If I didn't have you to tell me better, I would assume that was a part of your job and would therefore fail to express well-deserved gratitude to you for your efforts.

Love, love. Hugs and kisses.

Say, rather than letting ignoble engineers, or gutter-mentality med students, or radical, left-wing militant feminists, brow-beat you into submission, why don't you have a campus-wide referendum on

The Gateway

November 6, 1984, Volume 75, No. 17

Editor in Chief: Gilbert Bouchard
News Editors: Suzette C. Chan, Neal Watson
Managing Editors: John Algard, Marie Clifford
Entertainment Editor: David Jordan
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Photo Editors: Bill St. John, Tim Kubash
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Advertising: Tom Wright
Media Supervisor: Margriet Tilroe-West
Circulation: Paul Chu

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Gilbert's away and the staff's at play. Greg Owens and Jens Andersen seek Warren Opheim and Don Teplyske in the studio next door, while Jim Herbert and Bosco Chang play at dice. Kevin Kaardal passes Bernie Poitras a wee brew while feeding Mike Evans peanuts. Hans Beckers, Sheila Barry and Shane Berg draw upon their reserves to finish the keg. Timothy Hellum, Bruce Alton, and Doug Olsen continue their negative view upon the events, but Ron Hackett and Linda Derksen hang around to see what develops. Ann Grever and Bill Doskoch discuss their common hero - Boy George. Kent Cochran reads from the Brunitarian Handbook, as Janine McDade and Algard go to tea with Brenda Waddle.

the new BSB policy? Then you could have a very large majority, maybe 100.00% of SU members provide input and you could act accordingly.

Thank you martyrs for righteousness. Incidentally, if I called SU president Floyd Hodgins a liar, do you think he would try to have me expelled too? Idiots, all. But that's only my opinion.

Mike Evans
Arts III

Thought police

George Orwell smiles on Hallowe'en eve 1984. That night our Big Brothers at SU Council delivered unto us the dreaded Thought Police. Disguised as a seven-student censorship committee, they'll lurk about SUB and POUNCE on innocents who contravene the continuing ban there against various forms of objectionable speech. SUB has sovereign law unique to itself — carry a "Speech-Visa" when crossing its borders!

Counsel for the Thought Police that fateful eve was a smooth and able law student. She said the Charter of Rights (shudder) supports this little skulk of censors, since "sexist material interferes with women's (Charter) equality rights."

But good law students are crafty! Although SU Council heard about equality rights, did it hear much of the ("Fundamental") Charter freedom of "thought, belief, opinion and expression"? It seems free speech was either given short shrift or (shudder again) forgotten by a SU Council in dire fear of the holocaust of "sexism."

Actually, despite sexism, the Charter works on censors like "Raid" works on roaches. An Ontario Film Society recently requested "free expression please" and now Ontario's Board of Censors lies in waste — judicially neutered, unconstitutional, and awaiting death's knell at the Supreme Court.

Councillors, I submit your "enlightened" thinking isn't.

The future of this insulting moral paternalism is that more progressive thought will exist inside the average rock than inside SUB.

If you really wish to "legislate at the forefront of society" then quit stumbling along behind it, and turn these Thought Police back into fiction before 1984 is over.

Charles Pearson
Law II

Abolish council

I find it most amusing that someone within the Students' Union is considering abolishing the infamous "\$1.00 Movies" under the premise that regular movie prices must be charged in order to reap a profit.

Why the Students' Union needs to worry about profit when it collects \$1.4 million in student fees each year I do not know.

As far as I'm concerned, "\$1.00 Movies" is the only inexpensive service the Students' Union provides.

If money is such a worry, why don't we simply abolish Students' Council, and thereby protect ourselves from the pettiness and money-wasting habits contained therein?

Rene Calloux
Faculty of Arts (transfer student)

Let us communicate

With regards to the so called "protest" staged by the Lister Hall Students Association, it seems amazing that stating "Residence is an expensive place to live" and "Housing and Food by-passes the proper channels" could somehow be taken to be a case of "misrepresentation."

Although the minor specifics may change yearly, the major complaints of the LHSA have remained: lack of communication, unilateral decision making, lack of respect, and that after six years the above three are still problems after improvements in many other areas.

The "Henday Riot" of 1978-79 was the result of a

not too dissimilar situation.

At that time, the LHSA failed in their attempt to control the student body after major changes were announced by the "new administration."

Since that time, the Housing offices have expanded greatly despite high job turn-over rates and an already top heavy administration, the price for a room has increased 100%, and (of course) the occupancy has dropped 60%.

The bureaucratic "fat cats" will naturally attempt to redirect any fingers pointed at them and to deny that which is obvious to everyone else.

The working staff at Housing are all extremely cooperative and friendly, the representatives of Student Services and the LHSA are able to work out their differences. Facilities and Services has been a "good friend" to the LHSA, so how can the lack of communication with the top Housing administrators be perennially the fault of the LHSA?

Donald Kennedy, B.Sc. (Eng.)
LHSA President 1983-84

Mel Wirth
LHSA President, 1982-83

Sex in the stacks

The major crisis facing the University is not the imposition of quotas, decrease in provincial funding or soaring enrollments.

Rather, it is the uncontrollable urge of students to create new and inventive Video ideas for Billy Idol's "Flesh For Fantasy".

Yes indeed, we speak of SEX IN THE CARRELS on Rutherford 4th.

Hardly a day goes by without moans, groans and prolix games emanating from carrels designed for one, but occupied by two.

This problem has reached epidemic proportions. Not only does it concern the parental future of many U of A students, but it is also difficult for the more intellectually minded to concentrate when a free sex ed course is in progress (with demonstrations.)

We recommend that before the University Administration puts an end to all such extra-curricular indoor activities, it could substantially reduce the University deficit by doubling the price of birth control pills to \$6.00 at Health Services.

Kitty Chan, Science II
Susan Richardson, Education II

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

Correction

In last Thursday's edition, Law student Linda Long was quoted as saying sexist material interferes with women's equality rights. We implied the statement was Long's personal viewpoint. Rather, she made the remark based on the finding of a Saskatchewan Board of Inquiry, which concluded this material could interfere with women's equality rights.

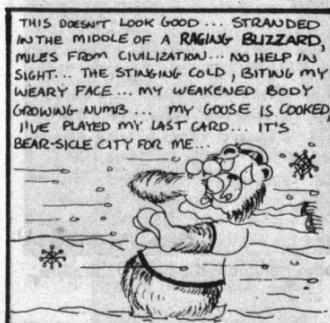
Meeting



Find the answer at the next Gateway staff meeting, Tuesday (Today) at 12:00 Rm. 282 SUB.

by Shane Berg

Bear Country



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PART-TIME TECHNOLOGIST

The ALBERTA RESEARCH COUNCIL has an immediate temporary part-time opening in its Biotechnology Department for a technologist to perform microbiological tests utilizing standard microbiological screening processes. Assignments will require the individual to work approximately 22 hours per week. Hours of work between 8:00 am and 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday, are negotiable.

Candidate should have a two year technical diploma or equivalent university training in biology or microbiology. On the job training will be provided for the specific tests involved. Salary up to \$14.00 per hour depending on qualifications and experience. Related combinations of training and experience will be considered. This position is available to March 31, 1985.

Please apply in writing before November 16, 1984 quoting Competition No.: ARC-756 to:

Human Resources Department, 5th floor, Terrace Plaza,
4445 Calgary Trail South, Edmonton, Alberta T6H 5R7

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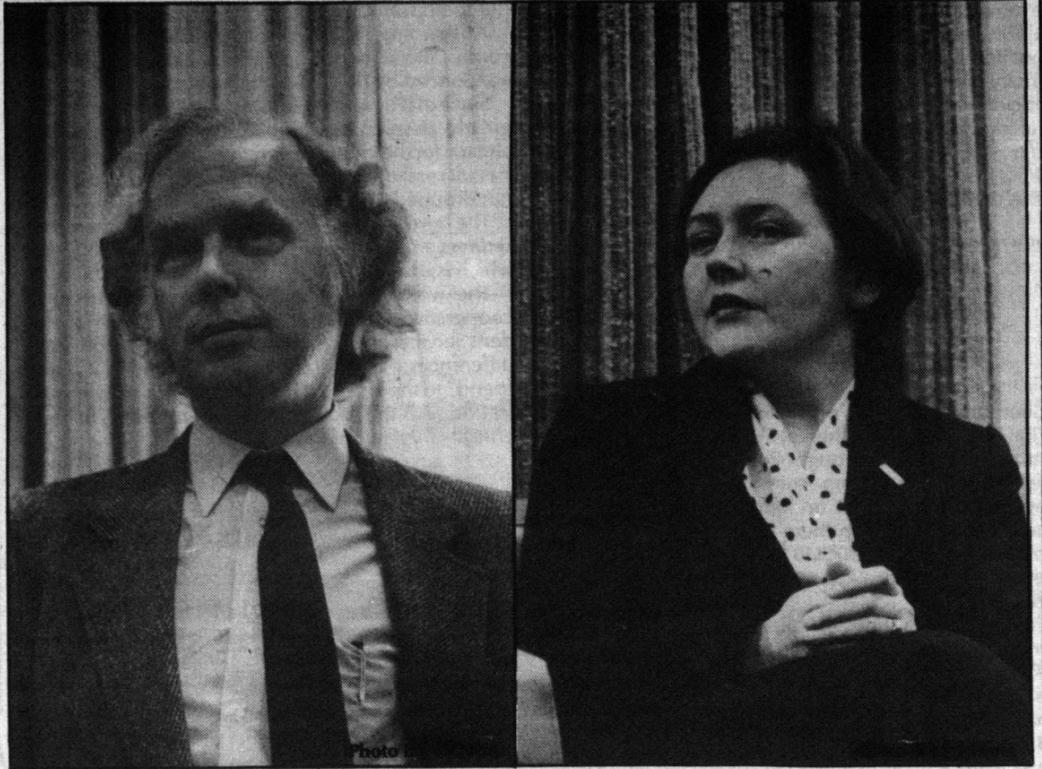
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Russell (left): Notley lacked pretention and had a sense of moral and ethical standards. Bennet (right): Notley's dedication was so embracing.

Notley remembered at forum

'One of the very best'

by Jim Herbert

Accolades poured in for Grant Notley last Friday at a memorial held by the Political Science Undergraduate Association. Among the speakers were many of Notley's friends and associates in the University community.

Political Science professor Dr. Englemann said, "One of the very best has been taken from us." He said Notley had "a splendid mix" of the three qualities essential for a politician: passion, a feeling of responsibility and a sense of proportion.

Pam Bennet, a member of Notley's staff, said his "dedication was so embracing that he could share it with us — it made us all feel good."

She also spoke highly of Notley's intelligence: "He had the capacity to be torn in a million different ways at once and still be articulate and sincere."

Former NDP candidate and professor of medicine Dr. Russell said of Notley: "He lacked pretension and had a high sense of moral and ethical standards. He dedicated his life to the people of the province

and to the party."

Among Notley's greatest qualities was the ability "to go to people and say 'I'd like you to do something. They would have a hard time saying no.'"

Russel also said Notley had great "clarity of mind" and the "ability to analyze."

Political science professor Robin Hunter said Notley represented the best traditions of the United Farmer's Association and helped bring those to the NDP — "he personified agrarian radicalism."

Hunter called Notley's death "a terrible loss, a rotten stroke of luck."

Economics professor Dr. Schaffer praised Notley for being "deeply concerned about other human beings." Although Notley could have chosen personal success, he was "more interested in the betterment of society than in the betterment of Grant Notley."

He commended Notley for refusing to join the "current stampede toward Social Darwinism."

Dr. Larry Pratt of the department of Political Science saw Notley "as a prairie populist and a socialist." According to Pratt, Notley sought

workers and decrease "the power of capital and ruling elites."

Notley's vision was "of a decentralized federation and a belief that you could build a socialist Canada from the bottom up, starting with the provinces."

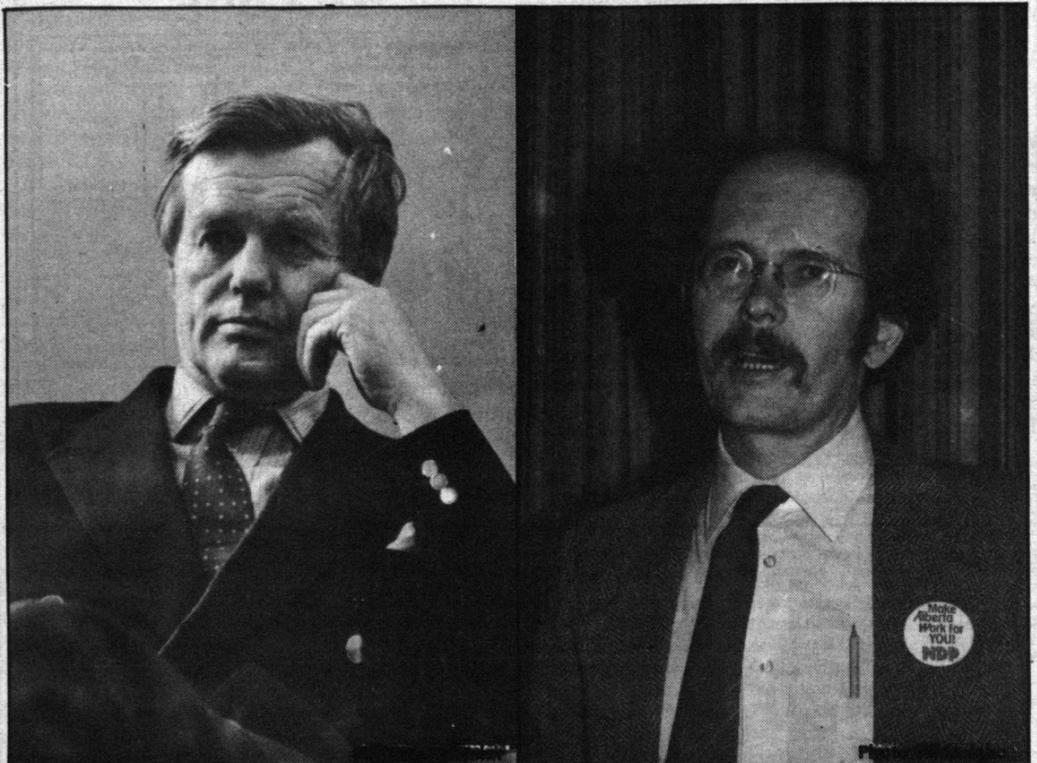
Former NDP candidate Gordon Wright said Notley "wouldn't have wanted us to dwell unduly on his death, he would have wanted us to get to the work at hand."

Wright believes the NDP can survive the loss of a leader as "accomplished" as Notley because "our policies form a more important part of our party than any leader."

The death of the Notley will have "a galvanizing effect" on the NDP because it will show that "we can't leave the work of democratic socialism to others. We've got to get to work."

Wright said it is crucial for the NDP to establish itself "as the alternative to the existing government."

He said that this is important, because Canadians who are dissatisfied with a government will vote for the party "most likely to beat them."



Wright (left): Leader's death will have a galvanizing effect on the NDP. Hunter (right): Notley personified agrarian radicalism.

Ontario strike continues

TORONTO (CUP) — After three weeks on the picket lines, teachers from Ontario's 22 colleges see no end to their strike, and one union official says the government is not taking the union's position seriously.

Caught in the middle are the 120,000 full-time and 160,000 part-time students who continue to be shut out of classes and risk losing their academic year.

Some programs with rigid certification standards, such as nursing and Canada Manpower training, are most severely affected.

Despite these problems, teachers are gathering much support from students and morale is high among the 7,600 faculty involved in the dispute.

"We don't have any control over the Tory government, but what we would prefer is for the Council of Regents to take this situation seriously," says Katie FitzRandolph, spokesperson for the Ontario Public Service Employees Union, representing the teachers.

The union is standing firm in its demands for a 45-hour work week for teachers, but the council, representing the government, refuses to discuss the matter further.

The council examined the union workload proposal but considered it unworkable in the college situation, according to Bob Burnhardt, staff relations officer for the ministry of colleges and universities.

Seneca College union rep Ted Montgomery told a recent rally it is a now or never situation for Ontario colleges. "If we don't stand up now, the quality of education will slip-slide away until their (students') certificates aren't worth the paper they're printed on."

Many teachers have taken to wearing buttons with the slogan "I'd rather be teaching."

Eileen Burrows, a teacher at Centennial College, said: "We are going to result in quality education in Ontario."

The council said little else but "no" at the bargaining table, but has infuriated teachers by taking out province-wide newspaper ads calling the strike "unnecessary" and demanding union leaders call it off "before more damage is done to the community colleges and to the careers of the students."

Union negotiator Ron Martin says the council is wasting money "in one of the most senseless ways imaginable."

"We don't have the money government does (to run ads)," Montgomery said, "but we have right and reason and that's why we're going to win this thing."

Student Services report

The following is the conclusion of a summary of the 1983-84 Student Services Annual Report. The Canada Employment Centre on campus was featured last Thursday.

Student Counselling Services

102 Athabasca Hall, 432-5205
Student Counselling Services was one of the busiest services last year. The bulk of the counselling was related to personal problems: 1231 out of 1353. The service reported that the peak periods for counselling were during mid-term months.

Student Counselling Services offers group counselling on a regular basis. Topics include assertiveness training, self-esteem, studying skills, and test anxiety reduction.

Office of Native Affairs

124 Athabasca Hall, 432-5677
ONA is concerned that natives are "grossly under-represented at this university at about one-tenth equitable representation," although it sees the numbers slowly increasing. There were between 110 and 120

native students enrolled at the U of A last year. The majority of them are admitted as non-matriculated adults. ONA provides formal tutorial assistance and academic tutorial assistance. It also provides emergency loans.

International Briefing Centre

300 Athabasca Hall, 432-4145
IBC opened in February this year. IBC provides information, briefing, workshops, seminars and conferences on international work and cross-cultural communications. It also coordinates and manages international educational and training programs and guides visiting delegations.

Presently, IBC is working on exchanges and other projects with Asia, reflecting the current interest by government and the private sector in that area.

continued from page 1

would cover the humanities and social sciences.

University officials have said that a similar fund for medical research has helped make Alberta "an internationally recognized centre of excellence in medical research."

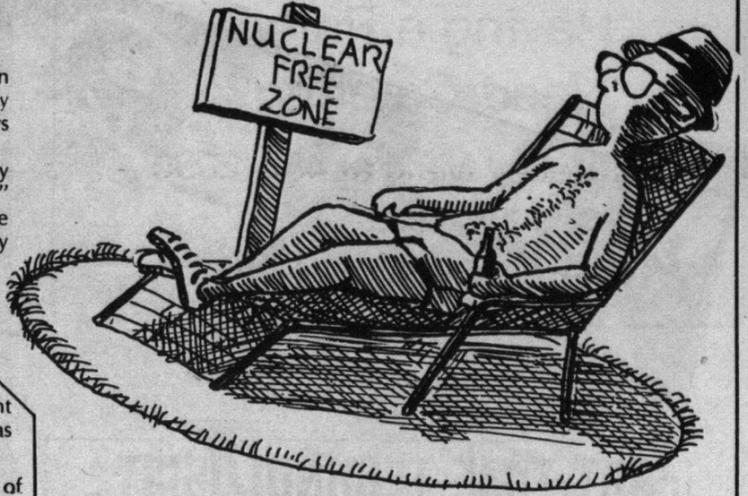
Transfer of technology generated by the academic community to society was also discussed.

Some faculty members felt this was not an issue and that the real

problem was developing or attracting the entrepreneurial talent to transfer scientific and technological advances into economic growth.

Alexander was sympathetic to these and other proposals.

However, he said the government's ability to fund new programs depended on stable economic conditions and that any drastic event, such as the collapse of world oil prices, would cripple any new initiatives.



Graphic: Doug Bird

Awareness Week 84

Films, debates and a Remembrance Day lecture by Dr. Helen Caldicott are all part of Nuclear Awareness Week 84 which continues through this week.

The Students' Union sponsored week will attempt to promote discussion and heighten awareness about the nuclear issue.

The highlight of the week will be the lecture by Caldicott. An internationally recognized proponent of the nuclear freeze, Caldicott is

founder of Physicians for Social Responsibility and the Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament.

Other features include performances of the plays *Bombs and Not About Heroes* and the films *On the Beach* and *Dr. Strangelove*.

The controversial academy award winning documentary *If You Love this Planet*, featuring Caldicott, will also be aired.

Newswriters meeting today at 4 p.m.



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A SUMMER IN OTTAWA

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA 1985 UNDERGRADUATE SUMMER RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIPS

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DURATION: 3-4 months (May-August) 1985. Reasonable on-campus accommodation

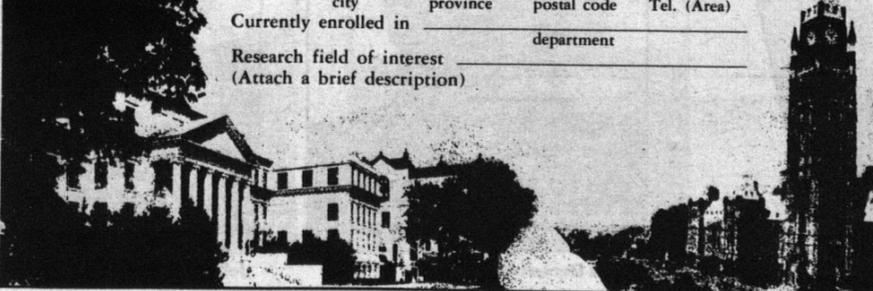
REQUIREMENTS: Canadian or permanent resident. Permanent address outside of immediate Ottawa/Hull area (Ottawa/Hull residents should apply for a summer award, such as NSERC, which is tenable at the University of Ottawa). Full-time undergraduate students with excellent standing; priority given to 3rd year students (2nd year in the Province of Québec).

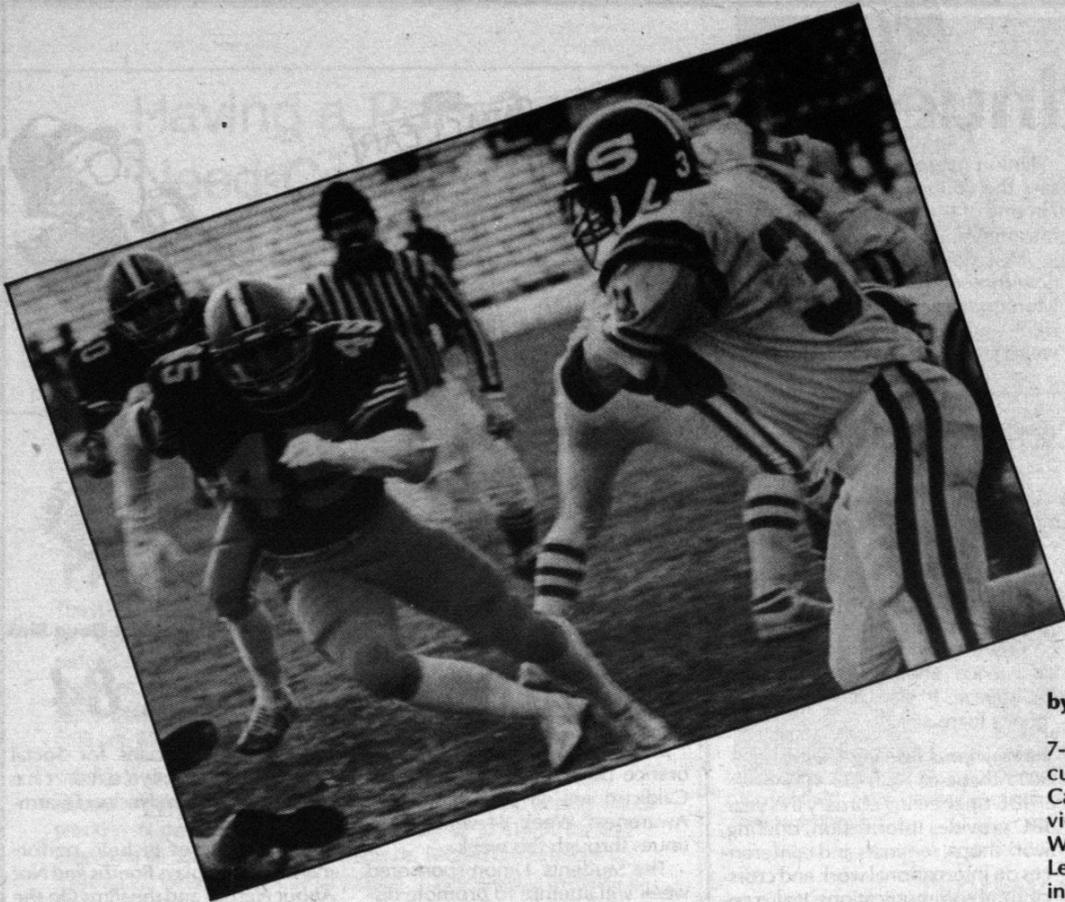
Forward the required information together with your most recent and complete university transcript before November 15, 1984 to the address below. Also request a reference from one professor sent to the same address by November 15, 1984

1985 Summer Research Scholarships, School of Graduate Studies and Research, University of Ottawa, Ottawa, Ont. K1N 6N5 Tel: (613) 231-5804

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(Attach a brief description)





WIFL Championship

The battle of

by Eva Pendzich

The Bears could top a sensational 7-1 regular season by defeating the current Vanier Cup Champion Calgary Dinosaurs this Saturday. A victory will give the Bears the Western Intercollegiate Football League Championship and a berth in the Vanier Cup semi-final.

If the Bears want to win against the Dinosaurs, they have to come up with their best performance of the year. It is not going to be an easy victory as the Dinosaurs will surely play up to their championship potential.

Jim Donlevy, Golden Bears' head coach, feels intensity and perfection are going to be major factors in the game.

"We have to play with intensity, because Calgary definitely will. It will literally have to be a flawless game," he said.

The first time the Bears faced the Dinosaurs this season, the Dinosaurs narrowly escaped defeat as the Bears rallied from behind. By scoring 35 consecutive points in the final 18 minutes of the game, the Bears narrowed Calgary's lead from

43-2 to 43-37.

In their second clash, the Bears conquered the then No. 1 ranked Dinosaurs 31-22; handing them their first loss of the season. Winning by nine points, the Bears captured first place in the WIFL and home field advantage for the league playoff game.

A seven point margin was necessary because the Bears and Dinosaurs finished the regular season with identical records. By compiling the most points in head to head competition, the Bears will host the final.

The Bears, on the other hand, are pleased to have home field advantage. They feel it will be an asset as long as some fans show up.

In the Dinosaurs 31-22 loss to the Bears, they had the opportunity to secure home field advantage with a field goal, but opted instead for the touchdown and the win. That strategy failed, though, as the Bears defense came up big on third and goal and stopped Calgary's scoring drive.

Peter Connellan, Calgary Dinosaurs head coach is not dwelling on



Bear facts on

The bottom

In the Bears last game against the Dinosaurs the Bears won 31-22. With Mark Denesiuk at the helm, the Bears compiled 449 yards total offense; 218 yards rushing and 231 yards passing. Rookie running back Jeff Funtasz destroyed the Dinosaurs defense, rushing for 146 yards on 28 carries and two touchdowns.

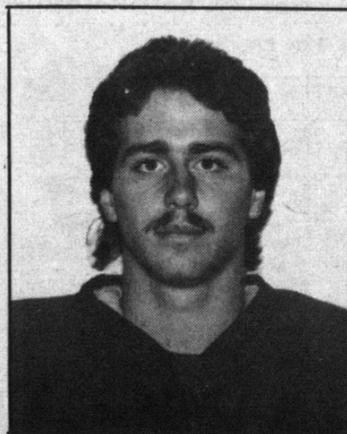
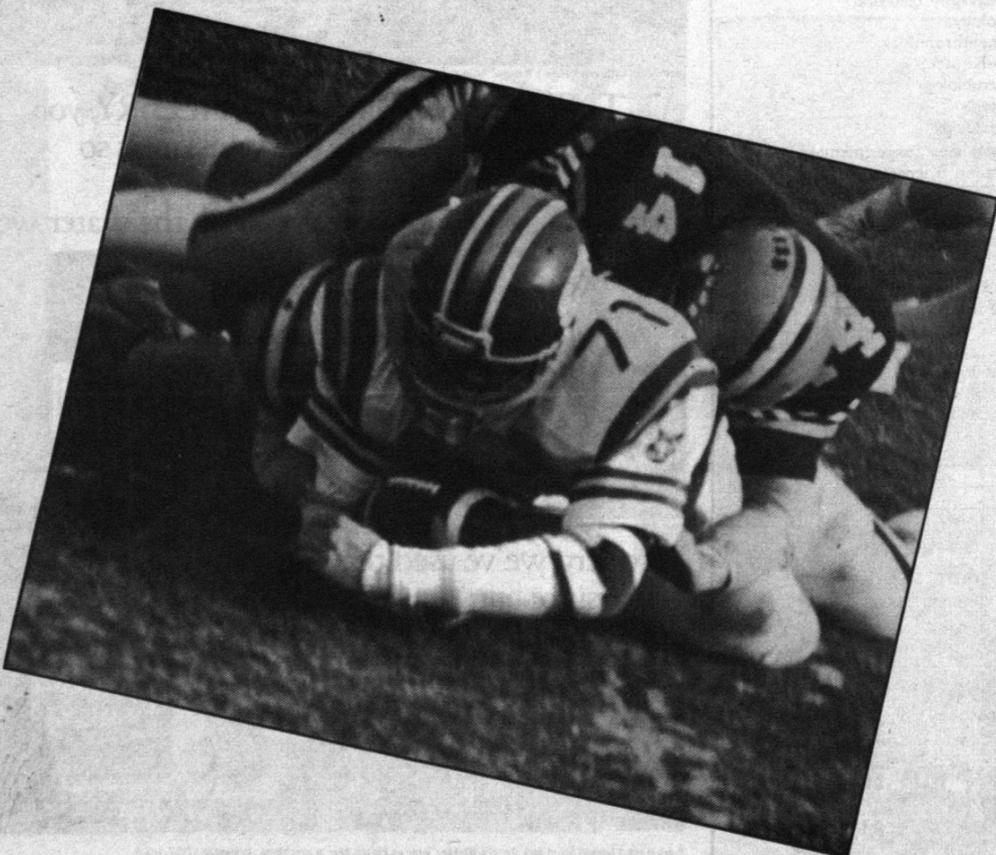
Alberta's defense held Calgary's offense to 341 total yards, allowing only 93 yards on the ground. They came up with the big play that stopped the Dinosaurs on third and goal; thus preventing a Calgary victory and ensuring home field advantage in the Western final. The defense also came up with three interceptions and one sack.

Peter Connellan, Calgary Dinosaurs head coach: "Defensively, we have to control Funtasz and Dene-

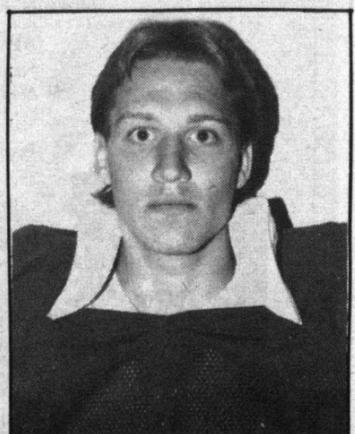
siuk, who are the keys to the Alberta offense."

Here are how the Golden Bear Football players see the upcoming Western Intercollegiate Football League championship against the Calgary Dinosaurs. Reference is made to the previous Calgary game and to coach Connellan's comment.

Rookie Quarterback Mark Denesiuk: "What it is going to take to win against Calgary is 60 minutes of good sound football, with no freebies (senseless penalties) to give them momentum. If we come up with the exact same game as last time, we can do it. As for me being a key player, our team has too many good players to just concentrate on me. I mean any one of our players can come up with the big



Mark Denesiuk

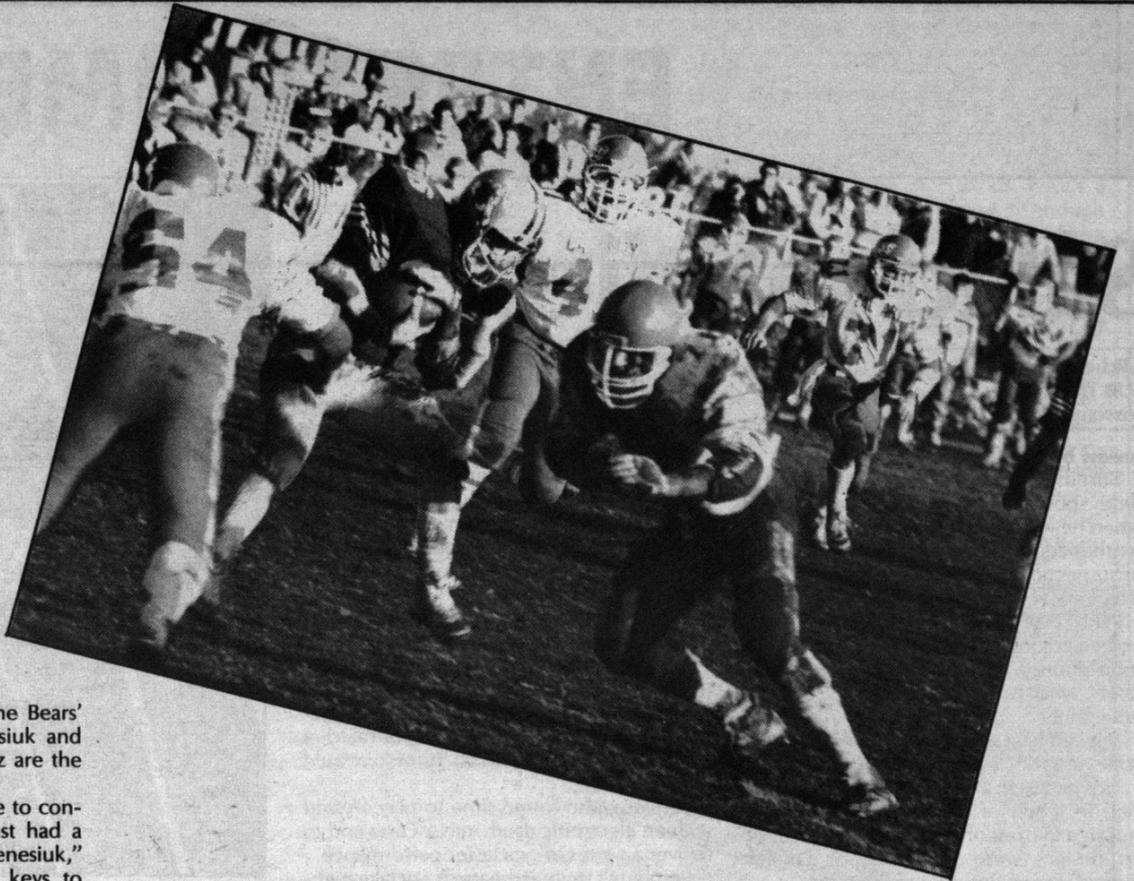


Jeff Funtasz



ionship preview

e of Alberta



his offensive strategy.
"It is hindsight, there is nothing we can do about not kicking that field goal now. We have to go on," said Connellan.

As for playing the final in Edmonton, Connellan has no qualms.

"You have to be able to play on the road, especially in the playoffs," he said.

Both the Bears and Dinosaurs won their last regular season games. The Bears defeated the Saskatchewan Huskies 29-7, and the Dinosaurs crushed the Manitoba Bisons 64-6.

Despite the victory over Saskatchewan, Donlevy is cautious. "We have to play a whole lot better than we did this weekend in order to defeat Calgary," he said. "I mean they are coming off a 64-6 victory and they will be ready."

Donlevy is looking to exploit weakness in the Dinosaur defense, "A crack," he continued, "a way we can breach the defense. They are a disciplined bunch of guys."

"Offensively, we will have to stop all-star quarterback Lew Lawrick, that guy can pass."

Connellan feels that the Bears' quarterback Mark Denesiuk and running back Jeff Funtasz are the players to be watched.

"Defensively we have to control Funtasz, who has just had a spectacular season, and Denesiuk," he said. "They are the keys to Alberta's offense."

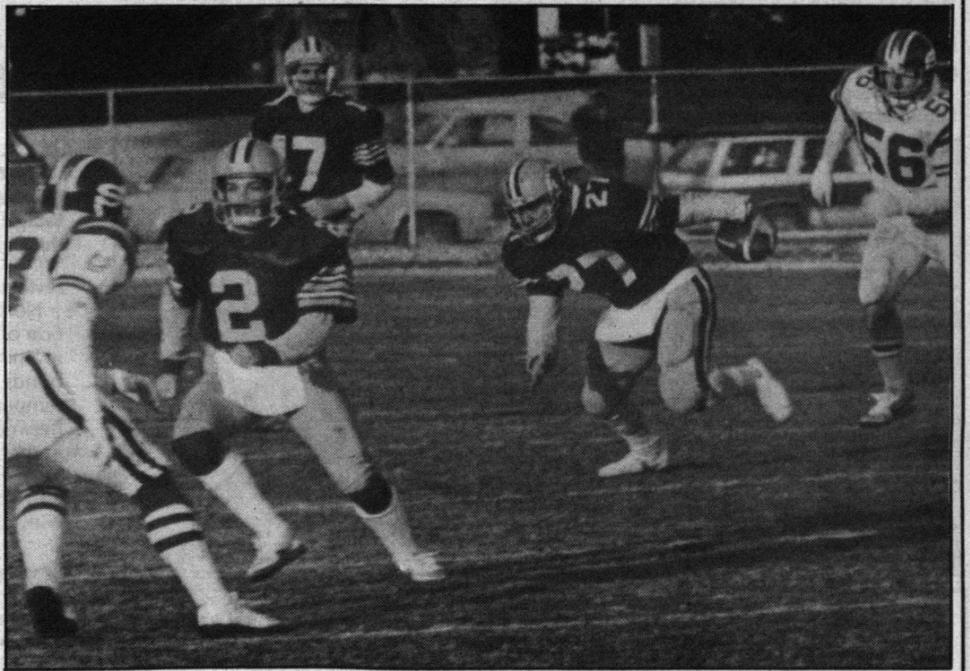
Connellan commenting on the Bears' defense, said, "The Alberta defense is good and well coached."

He added, "The League games were certainly interesting contrasts. In our last game against Alberta (Bears win 31-22) we did not play as well as we could have. However, Alberta played very well and they deserved to win."

Donlevy wrapped up his comments on the upcoming game by saying "It is going to be a battle, definitely a classic contest."

The last time the Bears met the Dinosaurs in the WIFL final was in 1980. The Bears won the contest and went on to win the Vanier Cup.

The Bears 7-1 record ties the mark they set in 1972. 1972, incidentally was also a Vanier Cup Year.



facts on final

tom line

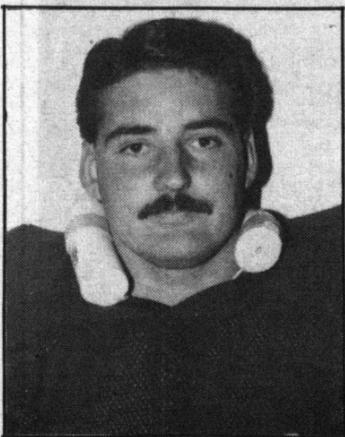
play. It is a team effort. As for their blitzing, the offensive line offers me good protection, but when they (defense) get through, I can scramble. It's easy to run when a big guy is chasing you."

Rookie Running Back Jeff Funtasz: "I can't believe Connellan said that about me. He said that? That's funny, there aren't any keys to our offense. We are ready; we don't have to do anything different. We are going to beat them, I can guarantee it!"

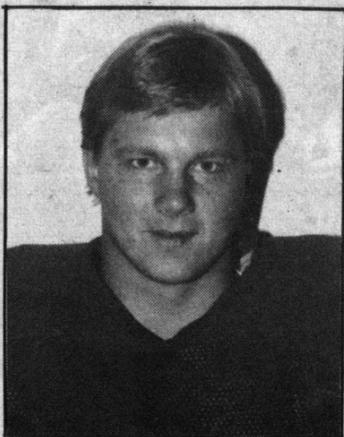
Senior Offensive Tackle Harold Riemer: "We definitely have to play better than we did against Saskatchewan. It's going to be the toughest game of the year, but we will be ready. It's easy to get up for Calgary. We will have to work on our passing this week, but if we

have to, we can run all game. We don't need big gains, five or six yards a crack and we can do it."

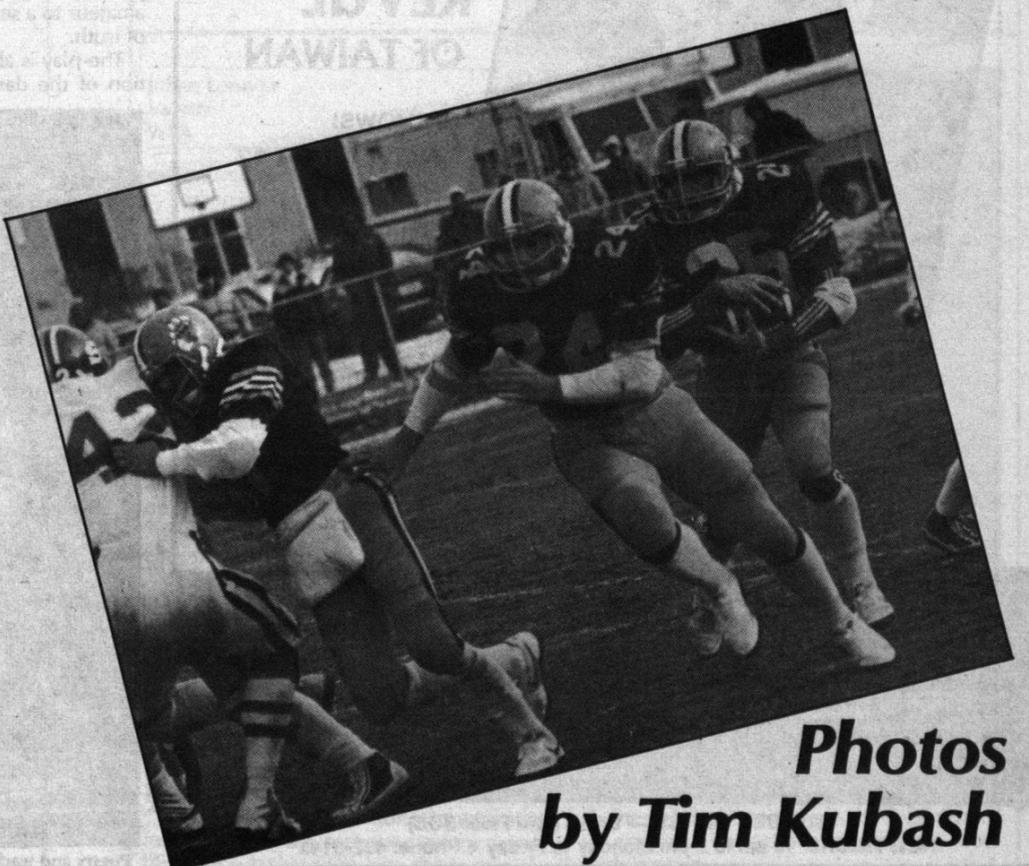
Senior Defensive End and a team captain, Ron Lammers: "Calgary is our toughest competitor, and we have to play our best game in order to beat them. We did a good job against them the last time, so we will use the same type of defense. Last game Lawrick (Calgary quarterback) was rattled. Although they have a good running team, they can't run against us. Our defensive line can stop any run. Our secondary has proven they can cover anybody. Basically, if we play the way we have the last three weeks and the way we did against Calgary the last time, they can't stop us; and once they are down, they won't come back."



Harold Riemer



Ron Lammers



Photos by Tim Kubash

ENTERTAINMENT

Salad satisfies

Michel Lemieux
SUB Theatre
November 2

review by Suzette C. Chan

Burning shadows onto screens, animating slide shows, and conversing with robots when he wasn't singing, dancing, or playing synthesizers, Michel Lemieux dazzled an unsuspecting crowd of 500 with his one-man magic show, *Solide Salade*.

With first impressions resting on one limited edition single and an alluring poster, most of the audience Thursday night didn't know what to expect from the Montreal entertainer.

But Lemieux achieved his goal of filling his audience with a sense of wonderment.

Lips parted in amazement when Lemieux, clad in a suit of white geometric shapes, stepped in front of a screen onto which opt-art designs were projected. As Lemieux moved, the images seemed to move in 3-D.

And heads shook in disbelief when Lemieux "burned" his designs on a glow-in-the-dark sheet, and when he blocked the intense light with his body to leave an imprint on the sheet.

And people giggled in amazement when Lemieux struck up a dialogue with a domes-

tic robot and when he introduced a keyboard to a tape machine.

But the user-friendly Lemieux was not entirely caught up in technoflash. Lemieux's stage presence was strong enough to carry the show except in a couple of spots where numbers ran long.

Lemieux was accompanied by a pre-recorded, multi-textured and vocally complex music, most of which was written or co-written by Lemieux.

His dancing was not aggressively athletic, but his movements were calculated and contorted, usually expressive and often seductive.

Lemieux's voice matches his velvety, sometimes quirky music. He demonstrated a resonant high register Rikki Turofsky would be jealous of.

Lemieux also found time to play around with an electronic drum and a Casio and to deliver an intense synclavier performance.

Lemieux's unique theatre is not fake high-brow or pretentious. According to plan, he charmed the audience into rediscovering their childhood capacity for wonderment and amazement.

As Lemieux himself says, "Sometimes people say my show is like magic."



Michel Lemieux (above and below left) lives up to his promise, dazzling audience with his multi-media performance.

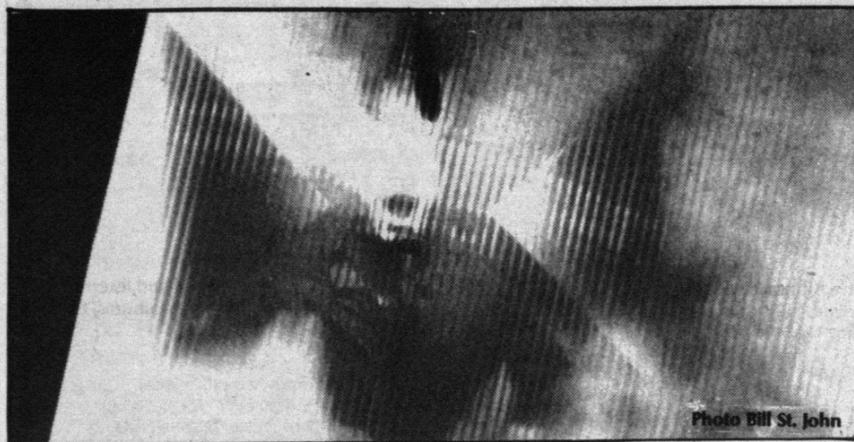


Photo Bill St. John



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Poetry in the trenches

... *Not About Heroes*
Northern Light Theatre
Walter Kaasa Theatre
through Nov. 11

review by Mike Evans

Northern Light Theatre's current production of ... *Not About Heroes* is an affecting examination of the impact of war and of the bonds formed between men of common temperament. It is the story of the friendship between Sigfried Sassoon and Wilfred Owen, and the poetic development of the latter under the guidance of the former. But it is also a story with a strong anti-war statement, with specific reference to the Great War.

The play opens in 1917 in Craighechhart Hospital. Owen has been sent to Craighechhart by his C.O. for treatment of a nervous disorder which could simply be disguised fear. Sassoon, already a distinguished poet and a decorated soldier, has been committed to Craighechhart to recover from a "mental breakdown" which caused him to publish works with an anti-war sentiment. The two meet through the hospital paper, and a strong friendship arises despite their disparate backgrounds.

Sassoon guides Owen through the rite of poetic passage, from a naive heavy-handed amateur to a sensitive and subtle chronicler of truth.

The play is also fascinating in its exploration of the darker undercurrents of man.

Owen's pacifist beliefs are deftly contrasted with his overwhelming need to return to the trenches, to be recognized as a soldier so that his poetry will have greater significance. In the end, his pursuit of the war experience cuts Owen's gift short; he is killed one week before Armistice Day.

Owen is played by Robert Wisden, an '84 graduate of the BFA acting program here at the U of A. This is the best work he has shown Edmonton audiences. Geoffrey Saville-Read plays the older Sassoon, also with conviction and touching honesty. The relationship between Owen and Sassoon grows under the careful guidance of Wisden and Saville-Read, until the affection they have for one another is nearly tangible. And both are to be commended for their rendering of the poetry. There are, however, moments when, as the intensity is internalized, more volume would be appreciated.

Robin Ayles, responsible for costume and set design, has again produced a masterpiece. She is fast becoming one of the most talented designers in the city.

Van der Veen's direction is simple and adds to the impact of *Heroes*. He uses the many levels provided by Ayles effectively and keeps a loving but restraining hand on the performances of his actors.

... *Not About Heroes* closes the night of Remembrance Day, and is part of Edmonton's anti-Nuclear Week festivities. It is also excellent theatre.



Photo Tim Kubash

Poetry and warfare clash in ... *Not About Heroes*.

New wax: pick of the hits

Daryl Hall-John Oates
Big Bam Boom
 RCA

Wham!
Make It Big
 Columbia/CBS

Captain Sensible
A Day in the Life of...
 A & M



reviews by Don Teplyske

White soul boys. The Everlys. The Righteous Brothers. Hall and Oates. Wham! All combine equal parts soul harmony and rock'n'roll umph.

Until Hall and Oates came around, post-disco radio avoided dance music, but Hall and Oates managed to bridge the gap between dance floors and airwaves. Because of them, more than even that skinny black kid, radio is once again danceable.

From Hall and Oates' thirteenth album *Big Bam Boom*, come more songs destined to please both radio programmers and club deejays. "Out of Touch," "Method of Modern Love" and "Going Thru the Motions" will be, if they aren't already, radio and club staples. Especially "Going Thru the Motions," with a 'hip-hop' intro and legendary Hall and Oates harmonics.

Hall and Oates are not adventurous in the way of minimalist bands. However, they continually experiment with, and create, the

current dance trends. *Big Bam Boom* will be a deserving monster.

Wham's *Make It Big* is really dismal. Gone is the tongue in cheek "boys need boys" of last year's *Fantastic*. Gone too is the inspirational "upness" of "Bad Boys" and "Wham! Rap."

Normally, any album that contains two Amazing Dream Singles ("Wake Me Up Before You Go Go," "Careless Whisper") would receive my blessing.

But George and Andrew really stink the place out with the rest of the material on *Make It Big*. The album's filler borders between passable ("Freedom") and ignorable ("Everything She Wants," which I've listened to five times and still don't know what

her heart desires).

Last year, Wham! delivered an exciting bounce album which could almost be called funky.

This year, Wham! are only almost.

Some artists automatically put people on the defensive.

Captain Sensible is such an artist.

Why? Firstly, he appears to treat the music industry as a joke. Well, I guess that's okay. Second, he wears really ugly clothes. Well, I guess that's okay to. Thirdly, he... maybe he ain't so bad.

Let's give it a listen.

I was right. This Captain guy is just a damned joke.

Wait. What's this? "Glad It's All Over," and anti-war song that doesn't preach.

Wait. What's this? "Glad it's All Over," an anti-war song that doesn't preach.

Sensible must be a pretty fair bloke.

"Brenda" (Parts 1 and 2). Is that a Yamaha organ in the background? Brings back Christmas at Aunt Hildy's.

"I'm A Spider," you're a spider, wouldn't you like to be a spider too. I can't help it.

"I Love Her" — shades of the Zombies. Magic is in the air.

"Happy Talk". Never saw the movie, or the beach scene, but the song is fab.

Did I just enjoy a Captain Sensible album? Nah. Really! I didn't like it at all.

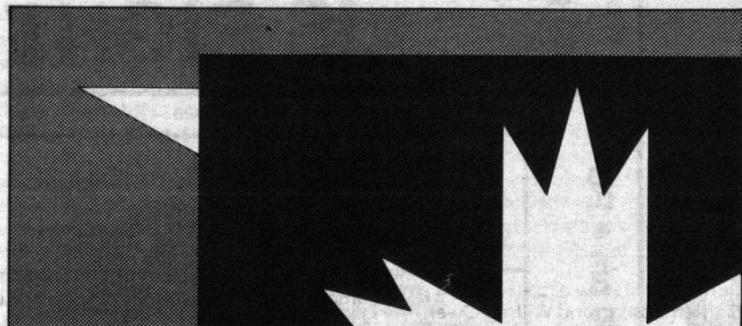
"He said Captain... I said what... he said Captain..."

Sheila E.
The Glamorous Life
 WEA

reviews by David Jordan

Talking about one-shot bands, here's a singer who can't even come up with enough material to fill the B-side of an EP. The lyrics to "The Glamorous Life" provide a fresh twist to the "All You Need is Love" theme, and the 7-note hook line is certainly catchy, but together they add up to about two and a half minutes of music.

Producers have stretched out this four-minute, 7-note song to fill ten entire minutes. Now I know where the term "extended play" comes from. Trying to stretch this one-shot song to fill an entire album is like trying to stretch a quarter pound of ground beef to feed a party of ten. The quality of the product doesn't matter; all we come away with is the empty taste of sawdust.



LABATT'S PRESENTS

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THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ	Wednesday, November 7	7:15 pm
LES BONS DÉBARRAS	Wednesday, November 7	9:30 pm
GOIN' DOWN THE ROAD	Thursday, November 8	7:15 pm
THE GREY FOX	Thursday, November 8	9:15 pm
J.A. MARTIN PHOTOGRAPHE	Friday, November 9	7:15 pm
MON ONCLE ANTOINE	Friday, November 9	9:15 pm
NOBODY WAVED GOOD-BYE	Saturday, November 10	7:15 pm
LES ORDRES	Saturday, November 10	9:15 pm
POUR LA SUITE DU MONDE	Sunday, November 11	7:15 pm
LA VRAIE NATURE DE BERNADETTE	Sunday, November 11	9:15 pm

CANADA'S TEN BEST



NATIONAL TOUR CO-ORDINATED BY THE CANADIAN FILM INSTITUTE.



The Album Playlist is based on Airplay - a combination of programmer preference and listeners' requests. Tune in every Sunday at 12:00 for the **Alternative Countdown** - the favorite albums, EP's singles and tapes.

PLAYLIST

1. The Replacements — Let it Be (Twin Tone)
2. Golden Caligarians — Savage Love (Rubber)
3. Birdsongs of the Mesozoic — Magnetic Flip (Ace of Hearts)
4. Pat Metheny — First Circle (ECM/WEA)
5. Various Artists — Something to Believe IN (Better Youth Organization)
6. Tom Robinson — Hope and Glory (Geffan/WEA)
7. Amadeus — Soundtrack (A&M)
8. Holger Hiller — A Bunch of Foulness in the Pit (Cherry Red)
9. John Hicks — John Hicks (Theresa)
10. Bloody Mannequin Orchestra — Roadmap to Revolution (WGNS/EPU)
11. Eddie 'Cleanhead' Vinson — Hold it Right There (Muse)

12. Ramones — Too Tough to Die (Sire/WEA)
13. Fenton Robinson — Night Flight (Alligator/WEA)
14. Tom Verlaine — Cover (Warner Brothers/WEA)
15. Mark Korven — Passengers (Rave)

EP's, SINGLES, TAPES

1. Euthanasia — To the Glory of God (Tape)
2. Boothill Foot Tappers — Get Your Feet Out of My Shoes (Go Discs)
3. Down Syndrome — Other Ways (Tape)
4. Omni Garage — The Fighter (Tape)
5. Bronski Beat — Why? (Forbidden Fruit)
6. Junior — Somebody (London/Polygram)
7. Jelly Bean — Wotupski!?! (Capitol)
8. Emily — Nothing Near (Tape)
9. Africa Ramboata and James Brown — Unity (Tommy Boy)
10. R.J.'s Latest Arrival — Harmony (Golden Boy/Quality)

Julian Lennon
Valotte
 WEA

review by David Jordan

Yes, he looks like John; yes, he sounds like John; and yes, he's about as good a poet and musician as John was when he was 18.

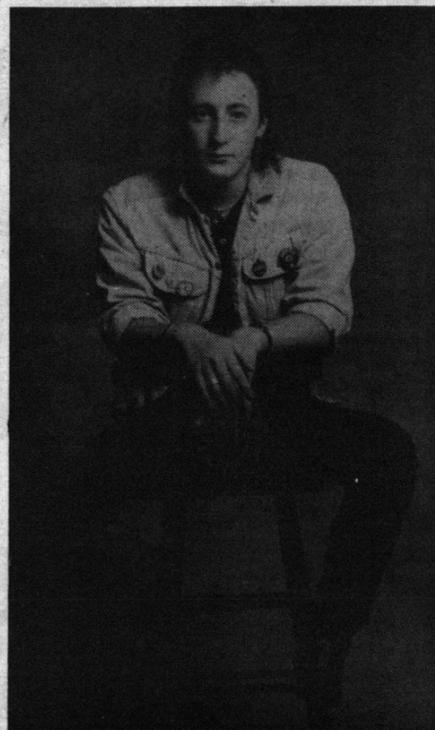
There is a difference, though. At 18, John was playing with three buddies in basement pubs, with rented equipment. The credits on Julian's album include 25 musicians, ten engineers, and five recording studios.

The album itself sounds as good as should be expected from a reunion of two dozen top studio musicians, but Julian Lennon is the weak link. Joining the highly polished arrangement with juvenile lyrics like "Sitting on a pebble by the river with my guitar, wondering if I could really go that far" is almost comical.

There's no way of knowing what Lennon adds to the mix. He is listed as playing bass guitar, but so are three other people.

There's nothing wrong with a few unacknowledged borrowings from his father, and the Lennon estate is hardly going to sue. But if the Rolling Stones felt it was worth the trouble, they could certainly collect for Julian's rip off of "Let's Spend the Night Together" with his song "Say You're Wrong."

This must have been quite an education for Julian; not many teenagers get the opportunity to rub shoulders with the tops in the



business. Let's hope he uses the experience to go into production though, and not performance.

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LSE

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA STUDENTS' UNION presents NUCLEAR AWARENESS WEEK '84

MONDAY November 5	TUESDAY November 6	WEDNESDAY November 7	THURSDAY November 8	FRIDAY November 9
<p>12 NOON SUB THEATRE BOMBS Live Theatre by Chinook Theatre written by Kenneth Brown & Keith Thomas FREE</p>	<p>12 NOON RM 142 — SUB Dr. Frank Cardello, Psychiatrist SPEAKING ON WORLD PEACE 7:30 PM SUB THEATRE ON THE BEACH 1959 United Artists Director: Stanley Kramer Cast: Gregory Peck, Ava Gardener, Fred Astaire, Anthony Perkins 1959, 134 min. B & W FREE</p>	<p>8:00 PM KAASA THEATRE Northern Light Theatre's NOT ABOUT HEROES by Stephen MacDonald (1983) Special Guest Director: Scott Swan \$2.00 OFF FOR U OF A STUDENTS!!</p>	<p>12 NOON SUB THEATRE "IF YOU LOVE THIS PLANET" and "AFTER THE BIG ONE, Nuclear War on the Prairies" by The National Film Board FREE</p>	<p>SUB THEATRE DOUBLE FEATURE 7:00 pm "DR. STRANGELOVE OR: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb" 1963 - 93 min Peter Sellers, George C. Scott, Peter Bull, Sterling Hayden, Keenan Wynn, Slim Pickens, James Earl Jones. 9:00 pm WRONG IS RIGHT 1982 - 117 min. (Richard Brooks) Sean Connery, Robert Conrad, George Grizzard, Hardy Kruger \$2.00 for U of A Students</p>

WATCH FOR OTHER ASSORTED ACTIVITIES IN SUB THROUGHOUT THE WEEK SPONSORED BY THE SU AND SU REGISTERED CLUBS

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THE U of A CHAPLAINS • EDUCATORS FOR PEACE
& PHYSICIANS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

Present in person:

Dr. Helen Caldicott

subject of the
National Film Board's
Academy Award winning film
"IF YOU LOVE THIS PLANET"

**Dr. Helen Caldicott Speaks on
"THE NUCLEAR THREAT"
What Can Canadians Do?**
Introduction by Mel Hurtig



Sunday, November 11 (Remembrance Day)

7:30 pm • Universiade Pavilion
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FRIDAY
November 9

7:00 pm • M

9:00 pm • M

NUCLEAR AWARENESS WEEK
DOUBLE FEATURE

Peter Sellers • George C. Scott
Stanley Kubrick's

Dr. Strangelove
or: How I Learned To Stop Worrying
And Love The Bomb



WRONG IS RIGHT

SATURDAY
November 10

8:00 pm • PG



TUESDAY
November 13

8:00 pm • M

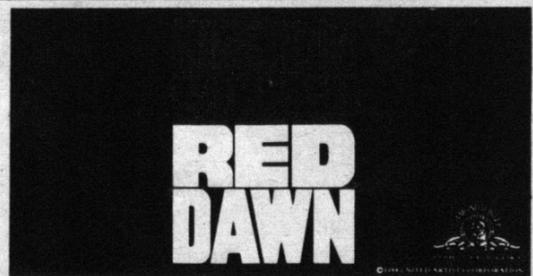
Shhh!

TOP SECRET!

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THURSDAY
November 15

8:00 pm • M



SATURDAY
November 17

8:00 pm • R



DOOR SALES ONLY — Doors Open 1/2 hour before Show Time
REGULAR ADMISSION — \$3.50, \$1.00 for full time U of A Students
DOUBLE FEATURES: \$4.50, \$2.00 for full time U of A Students
Second Feature only for regular admission price

SPORTS

Bears humiliate Huskies

Golden Bears 29 - Huskies 7

The U of A football Bears ended their regular season with a bang this weekend, trouncing the Saskatchewan Huskies 29-7.

The win over the Huskies gives them a 7-1 record, good for first place in the Western Intercollegiate Football League and the right to host the WIFL Championship game. The final will be played at Varsity Stadium Saturday, Nov. 10 against the current Vanier Cup Champion Calgary Dinososaurs.

Once again, it was the Bears' ball game from start to finish. Although rolling up only 261 yards, the offence managed to produce three touchdowns.

All three touchdowns were compliments of outstanding rookie running back Jeff Funtasz.

One touchdown on a 54-yard dash was reminiscent of his colossal 83-yard run against the T-Birds the previous weekend.

It has been a big season for Funtasz. In the end, he had gained 105 yards on 17 carries, giving him a season total of 915 yards on 159 carries for a 5.8 rushing average.

He established a new Bears single season rushing record, smashing Dalton Smarsh's previous standard of 894 yards in 1975. He fell just 36 yards shy of the WIFL record set by UBC's all-star Glenn Steele in 1981.

The record fell on Funtasz's third carry of the third quarter; an eight-yard run that made history.

Five plays later, with the Bears on a scoring drive (and Funtasz on a record drive), he attained his fifth 100-yard-plus game. Two more plays and it was Funtasz plunging

Eva Bears all



into the end zone for his 12th touchdown of the season and the WIFL season scoring title.

After his third quarter touchdown, Funtasz was sidelined to ensure his health for the WIFL final. Records are important, but championships are even more so; and Funtasz is a definite asset to the Bears' offence.

"I am very happy about breaking the record, but it is not as important as being in the final and winning" said Funtasz. "Besides, I liked watching Corrado (also a Bear running back) run."

The defense displayed their strength by scoring one touchdown, forcing four fumbles (recovering two of them), grabbing five interceptions, and attaining three sacks.

The defense proved that they are a force to be reckoned with by holding the Huskies to a measly 234 yards and one touchdown.

Opening the scoring for the Bears was Funtasz on a picture perfect touchdown.

Taking the hand-off from quarterback Mark Denesiuk, Funtasz eluded tacklers and once again

demonstrated his breakaway speed by cruising 54 yards into the end zone.

Early in the second quarter the teams exchanged touchdowns.

Bears cornerback Sheldon Weinkauff intercepted a pass from Huskies' Doug Siemens and ran for a 49 yard touchdown.

One minute later, the Huskies responded with a 10 yard touchdown pass to Joe Mahnic.

Continuing to show their defensive prowess, Bears' linebacker Garret Doll picked off another of Siemen's tosses. He returned it 20 yards down to the Huskies six yard line, setting up a four-yard touchdown trot by Funtasz.

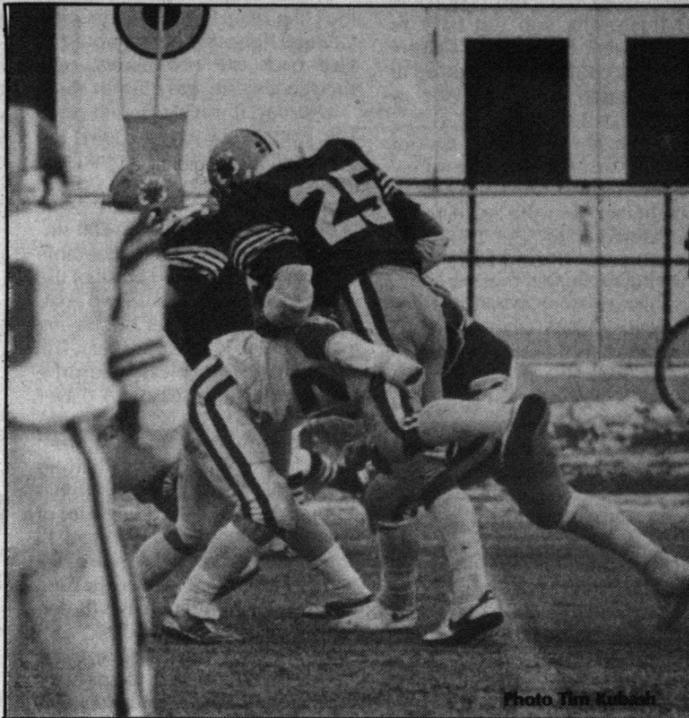
Bears' Steve Kasowski was good on all three Bear converts and Huskies' Greg Holtz was one for one. The Bears went into halftime with a 21-7 lead.

With 7:03 remaining in the third quarter, Funtasz plunged over the one-yard line for his third touchdown of the afternoon. Kasowski's convert was successful. Rick Magee later rounded out the scoring with a 58 yard single to put the final score at 29-7.

The Bears' Big D played superbly. With continuous pressure on the quarterback, they forced him to throw five interceptions, two of which resulted in points for the Bears.

Cornerbacks Sheldon Weinkauff, Jerry Nash and Daryl Rube played exceptionally well. Nash came up with two of the interceptions, while Weinkauff, Rube, and linebacker Doll had one apiece.

Linebackers Doug Campbell and Doll and defensive end Leo Cuciz



Running Back Jeff Funtasz scrambled for 105 yards to set Bears single season rushing record.

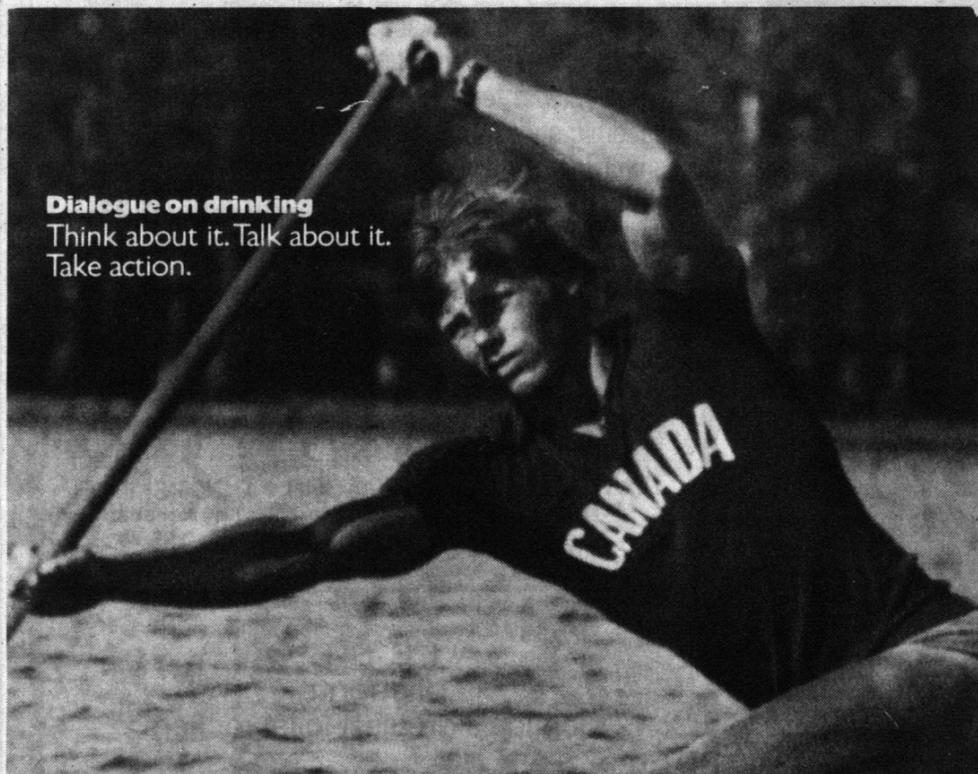
were credited with one quarterback sack each. Both cornerbacks Bob Chisolm and Aaron Neumeyer recovered one fumble each.

The defense pounced on every opportunity they got to hold the Huskies offence, they continue to come up big on third and goal.

Another performance like this and they will feast on the Calgary Dinososaurs in the WIFL final.

SIDELINES: Golden Bears' Frank Salverda, Bernie Taylor, Gio Chi-

sotti, Leo Cuciz, Terry Koch, Ben Der and Ron Lammers were all honored for five seasons of play... Steve Syme came up with a fumble recovery... Quarterbacks Mark Denesiuk, Joel Brown and Darren Brezden all saw action. There were five interceptions among them and only one quarterback sack... Wide receiver and punt returner Dan Rousseau did not play on Saturday due to injury, but will be ready for the final.



Dialogue on drinking
Think about it. Talk about it.
Take action.

TAKE ACTION ON OVER-DRINKING.

"I like the taste of a cold beer on a hot day, but I certainly don't think you have to get the gang together with a couple of cases of beer just to celebrate the fact you've had a bit of exercise."

JOHN WOOD
OLYMPIC SILVER MEDALLIST

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THE 1984 W.I.F.L. CHAMPIONSHIP

vs.

Calgary Dinososaurs

Saturday, November 10
1:00 pm • Varsity Stadium

TICKETS: \$5.00 adults, \$3.00 students

Weekend split for Bears

by **Bernie Poitras**
Calgary 3 - Bears 2 (Friday)
Bears 5 - Calgary 1 (Saturday)

It has often been said that statistics are for losers; they really don't mean too much. But it has also been proven that statistics don't lie and that's why you just have to wonder what horrors the Calgary Dinosaurs could have expected as they prepared to play the Hockey Bears this past weekend.

You see, the Dinosaurs do not have the best of luck when they face off against their provincial rivals. In fact, over the last 16 regular season games, the Dinosaurs have won only three times.

Owing to the fact that the Dinosaurs have not won at Varsity Arena since Feb. 12, 1983, they pulled off somewhat of an upset by beating the Bears 3-2 on Friday night. This mark of distinction lasted less than 24 hours, however, as the Bears bounced back for a convincing 5-1 win on Saturday.

In the Friday game, the Bears were given fits all night as they simply did not have the scoring touch around Calgary's net. Oh sure, the chances to score were there; 46 chances to be exact. And most of them looked to be sure goals, provided of course, the opposing goalie did not come up with the game of his life. Unfortunately for the Bears, though, Calgary net-minder Mark Frank played extremely well - well enough to earn the game's first star.

A missed open net here, a deflection off the cross bar there, and a few glove saves in between and the Bears suddenly found

themselves playing catch-up hockey. They pressed late in the game, firing 18 shots at Frank in the third period alone; and they finally managed to get two goals past him, but it was not enough.

While Calgary did not exactly look like Team Perfect, head Coach George Kingston wasn't about to give back the two points, even though his club was outshot 46-21.

Saturday, it was a different story. The Bears were able to solve the goaltending riddle of Frank and proceeded to get five goals on 36 shots.

Bears' left winger Craig Dill singlehandedly made life miserable for Frank as he figured on all of the Bears goals. He picked up two goals and three assists. After not having logged much ice time last year, Dill has been the most pleasant surprise for the Bears this season. A player not known to "beat his own drum," Dill would like to be recognized more for his eight assists, than his four goals. "It (the scoring) has come back and I'm getting a lot of assists this year as well," he said. "I like to think of myself as more of a playmaker than a scorer, passing the puck off to my linemates (Breen Neeser and Joey Engert)."

While Bears head coach Clare Drake was no doubt happy with Dill's performance, he believed a more physical approach to Saturday's game by his team was another reason for the win.

"We played with more intensity tonight; we were more into the physical part of the game," he explained. "Last night, they did a good job of plugging up the

defense, but tonight we were better around the net, creating traffic."

As it turned out, that was the only way the Bears were able to get anything past Frank; three of the first four goals were a direct result of rebounds or tipped shots from the point.

With the series split, the Bears improved their record to 4-2, while the Dinosaurs came out of the weekend at 3-4. Ironically, the Dinos have now won as many games as they did all of last season. This is indicative of just how much closer the Canada West Conference has come to achieving parity. With Saskatchewan's two victories over Lethbridge this weekend, three teams - the Bears, Saskatchewan, and UBC - are now tied for top spot. Each has a 4-2 record.

First in five years

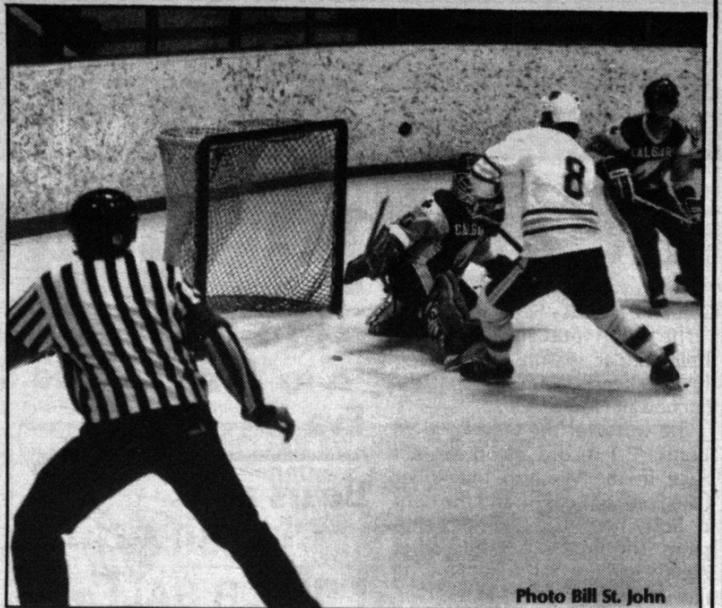


Photo Bill St. John

Dino Goalie Mark Frank duels an opportunistic Joey Engert

Classic win for Bears

by **Kevin Kaardal**

"It was a long time in coming," said Bears basketball coach Don Horwood as his team won the Regina Cougar Classic this past weekend. It was their first tournament championship since 1978.

In Friday's opener, high scoring performances by Mike Kornak (22 points) and Chris Toutant (19 points) helped the Bears defeat the host team - the University of Regina Cougars.

Strong rebounding by Gord

Klootwyk and a potent fast break were too much for the Cougars as the Bears rolled to their most convincing victory this season (94-67).

The Bears captured the title by defeating the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns 80-75 in the championship game. The Bears led throughout the game thanks in part to Mike Suderman's 25-point performance. Toutant and Mark Baker added 15 and 13 points respectively in the winning effort.

"The win against Lethbridge is

indicative of the level of ball we are capable of playing," beamed Horwood. "Their team has the same line-up this year that finished third in the country last year, and they are expected to be ranked highly. This victory shows that we can win against some of the best teams in the country."

For their strong performances, Kornak and Toutant were named First Team All-Stars in the tournament. Kornak and Suderman received individual game MVP's.

Crack a pack of Colts along with the cards.

VACANCY

Committee on Women's Issues

A member of the non-academic staff is needed to serve on the **President's Interim Advisory Committee on Women's Issues** for a period of two years. Non-academic staff interested in serving on this committee may send written nominations to Associate Vice-President (Academic) A.E. Zelmer, 3-4 University Hall, by Friday, November 23.

CABARETS

DINWOODIE • 2nd Floor SUB • DOORS: 8 pm
 Tickets are available from the SUB Box Office (2nd floor SUB) and various club members.
 NOTE: These events are open to U of A students, staff, and guests. Absolutely no minors admitted!

A I E S E C
 presents
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MacLean & MacLean
 with guests
Special Dinwoodie Pub and Dance
Friday, November 9

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footnotes

NOVEMBER 6

Marketing Club General Meeting in Rm 4-06. 6:45 pm. Speaker: Dr. R.S. Smith, Dean of Business.

IV Christian Fellowship Dagwood Supper. Speaker Scott Eddlemon. Tory 14-4. 5:00 pm. All Welcome. Food \$2.50

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament meeting. 5:00 SUB 158A. All welcome.

Gays and Lesbians on Campus general business meeting. Important. 5-7 pm. Rm 034 SUB.

NOVEMBER 7

Disabled Students on Campus. Time management workshop. For info call Student Services: 432-4145.

Debating Society regular general meeting and parliamentary workshop.

Circle K. Old and new members Induction Night. Wine and Cheese 6:30-10:00. SUB 034.

Understanding Catholicism, 8th lecture on "Celebration of Word & Eucharist" by Bro. Donatus Vervoort. Rm. 102, St. Joseph's College. 7:30 pm. Info: 433-2275.

Edmonton Intercollegiate Rodeo Club meeting. New members welcome. Memberships still available.

Women's Center Wine and Cheese. SUB E-034, 4-6:30 pm. All welcome.

NOVEMBER 8

Ukrainian Students' Club meeting. 3:30 HC 1-3. Discussion of Taras Bulba party. Everyone welcome.

November 8 from 5:30 to 8:00 pm the Students' Union will be hosting "University Night '84" in the lobby of the Students' Union Theatre. All students are invited to attend and to meet their MLAs.

NOVEMBER 9

Student Christian Movement: "The Dene and Self-determination" Discussion led by Magdalene Woelcke. Noon SUB 158A.

Caribbean Students' Association General meeting. 5:30 CAB Room 243.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship. Guest Speaker: Jim Wicklund speaking on Personal Spiritual Revival.

GENERAL

Pre Med Club in SUB 030D. All welcome. Info on MCAT, Med School, exams, etc.

Applications for the Royal Overseas League Commonwealth Undergraduate Award for international students are available at the International Student Affairs Office, 300 Athabasca Hall. Deadline is November 30/84.

Student Volunteer Campus Community. Info on car rental discounts, health care subsidies, campus services, etc. Drop by SUB 030B (basement) 12-2 pm weekdays. 432-2515.

Student Services/Mature Student Brown Bag lunch, Tuesdays & Wednesdays in Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall - 11:30 am to 1:30 pm.

UASFCAS meets 1930 Thursdays, Tory 14-9. All sapient welcome. Devotees of the Thousand Spawn try next door first.

Problems with school? Don't drop out — Drop in to Student Help. Room 250 SUB, 432-4266.

classifieds FOR SALE

Quality guitar, handmade in Quebec. Solid wood. \$320 with hard-shell case. 433-3951.

Diskettes!, 5 1/4", DSDD — 10 for \$21.50, 100 for \$190.00. SSDD — 10 for \$17.50, 100 for \$155.00. Certified, warranted, c/w jackets, labels & w/p tabs. 475-0555. Pacific Rim Electronics. 10706-134 Ave.

Tires — 5 Firestone summer radials, P195/75R15. Like new - less than 6000 km. \$140 firm. Call Ed at 432-6355 days, 439-2335 evenings.

Airline ticket Edmonton-London. Nov. 27th, can be changed. \$275 O.B.O. Phone 488-0258.

Zoryana Resale Boutique - fine quality women's & men's clothing & accessories. Specializing in natural fabrics, designer clothing & vintage. Under the red canopy at 8206-104 St. Open till 9 pm Thursday & Friday.

For up to 80% off designer overstock and samples, visit Morie's Women's Wear - HUB Mall.

Used IBM Selectric and new electronic typewriters. Mark 9, HUB Mall. Open evenings, Saturdays, 432-7936.

FOR RENT

Garage for Rent. 11007-85 Ave. or phone David 439-5419.

For Rent Room near U of A Hospital. Share house with others. \$120 per month. Phone 454-6260 4-8 pm.

House for rent. 3 bedroom plus den on 19 bus route. 116 St. & 102 Ave. \$560 per month. Phone 451-3351 daytime. 454-6260 evenings.

Basement Suite (\$250) - Second Floor (\$325). Private house. Direct bus to U of A. 433-6743/432-0615.

WANTED

Radiothon-Fundraising Director wanted for CJSR-FM Radio. Must have good organizational & communication skills. Contact Station Manager 432-5244. Deadline Nov. 16, 1984.

Employment Opportunity Ladies! Our growing business requires two students to do Cosmetic Make-overs — Saturday AM/or PM. Earn \$50.00 (and up) per session. References required. For interview call Edna Stanyer 489-1517.

Earl's Place, 5450 Calgary Trail, is looking for lively, energetic people. All positions. Apply 2-4 pm or 9-11 pm. Mon-Thurs.

Need Cash Flow. Drive Taxi. Full/Part-time. Private owner, 486-4639.

SERVICES

Petrolia expert typing reports, theses, IBM. 435-7808.

World class mountain climber Peter Habeler presents a multi-image presentation Thursday, Nov. 8, 8:00 pm, Provincial Museum of Alberta, 12845-102 Ave. Tickets \$5.00 available from Canadian Hostel Assoc. 10926-88 Ave., Fresh Air Experience 8737-109 St. or at door.

Typing \$1.50/page. Word processing \$12.00/hour. Includes proof-reading. On campus drop-off. 458-5725 evenings.

South Side Secretarial Services. 9629-86 Ave. 432-9414. Typing and Photocopying. Professional Typing of essays, thesis, etc. 468-3453.

Lynn's Word Processing. Ideal for thesis, manuscripts, essays. \$1.50/page. 465-7735.

St. Albert Typing. \$1.00 per page. Phone Arlene 459-8495.

Fast and accurate typing, IBM self-correcting, rush jobs accepted, \$1/pg. Susan 466-1097.

Professional Word Processing for Reports, Theses, Etc. E.n.F. Word Processing. 469-4967.

Writing Help! Proofreading, editing, etc. Call Sue: 433-2120.

Will type student's papers and assignments. Reasonable rates. Phone 466-3395.

10th Mackenzie Alumni, 1982/1983; contact Jane 439-8482 or Patty 439-8758.

Professional Typist — Word Processing. 24 Hour turn-around service most papers. Gwen, 467-9064.

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

Typing for students, \$10.00/hour. Bernie 459-2061 after 6.

Typing — IBM Selectric. Proofreading. Mrs. Theander 465-2612.

Quality typing IBM Selectric. Work proofread. \$1.10/page double spaced. Call Carol at 462-2384.

Typing, Meadowlark area. Reasonable rates Marlene 484-8864.

Will type for students. \$1.00 per page. Call Wilma 454-5242.

Canada Home Tutoring Agency — High quality tutoring at reasonable rates. All subjects. Grades 1-12, University. no min-hour. Money back guarantee. 432-1396.

Typing Service. \$1.25/page. 474-5701 after 5:00.

Lynn's Typing. We do "rush stuff". P/U & Del. avail. 461-1698.

Photocopying 8¢, Word Processing \$24/hr, speed typing course, cerlox binding, typewriter repair. Mark 9, HUB Mall. Open evenings, Saturdays, 432-7936.

Good Dance Band for hire, Call Tourist 455-5379, 482-1794.

Hayrides, sleighrides, large or small groups welcome. 464-0234.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Black Binder containing assorted lecture notes. Phone 437-2819.

Lost - Engraved Cross gold pen in TL-11 or CAB. Oct. 26. Reward 431-0563.

Lost: Gold mens dual display Seiko quartz watch. Lost in Fine Arts. Much sentimental value. \$50 reward. If found, please call Kevin at 476-3771.

Lost: Grey squirrel hat in Bio 298. 9 am Wed. class. Reward. 439-0357.

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An annual event sponsored by the Students' Union, UNIVERSITY NIGHT brings together students and administrators from the Universities of Alberta, Calgary and Lethbridge, and Members of the Legislative Assembly (Government of Alberta) to exchange views on university/student/youth issues. All students and staff of the University of Alberta are welcome (and encouraged) to attend. There is no charge for this event.

- A light meal will be served
- There will be several exhibits for viewing
- The response to this event has been fantastic. Your presence will help make it a great success.

5:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 8

**STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING (SUB)
THEATRE LOBBY**

For further information contact Paul Alpern (SU VP External) or Bruce Rabik (SU External Commissioner) at 432-4236, Room 259 SUB.

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**Devo
Shout
WEA**

*Trumpets and violins I can hear in the distance;
I think they're calling our name.
Maybe now you can't hear them,
But you will,
If you just take hold of my hand.
But first, are you experienced?
Not necessarily stoned, but beautiful.*

Jimi Hendrix, 1968

review by David Jordan

Devo set the rock world on its ear five or six years ago when they emerged from the punk revolution as the first technically sophisticated new music to surface from the

onslaught of garage bands.

Perhaps the biggest hit off their debut album *Are We Not Men?* was their cover version of that Stones classic, "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction." These nifty kids proved that nothing is sacred; with their robotic vocals, synthesized rhythms, and reverse-playback drum track, Devo gave an entirely new meaning to the word "satisfaction."

Devo toured extensively in '79, and their appearance on *Saturday Night Live* proved to be the zenith of what seemed destined to be a very short career.

Perhaps sensing a last-chance opportunity to ditch the "one shot band" stigma, now, five years later, Devo have done it again. Today we can look back and say that perhaps it was time someone shot the Stones off their

pedestal, that if Devo hadn't done it, someone else would have. But Hendrix? These brash upstarts dare laugh at the patron saint of electric rock?

That's exactly what Devo do with the final track of their new album. Devo, who pride themselves on being the *avant-garde* of techno-rock, can only just manage to duplicate some of Hendrix's innovative electric sounds. Though they respect the original music, with a subtle twist in the lyrics, Devo sums up fifteen years of social change in a couple of words: "Beautiful mutants off in the distance," singer Mothersbaugh invokes, "I think they're calling our name."

And what are the prerequisites for entry to the new futuristic world? One need be "not necessarily beautiful, but mutated."



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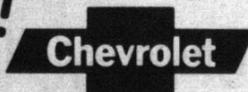
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