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with it."

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Cockburn commentary

by Shelby Cook

"They are just destabilizing and terrorizing to bring down the government to negotiate with anyone for anything," said 43 year old Canadian songwriter Bruce Cockburn about the Renamo rebels fighting in Mozambique.

Cockburn is touring the country to talk about his recent three week trip to Mozambique, an African nation which has been at war for 25 years.

Over 700 people attended a

Early Christmas larceny

by Jeff Cowley

Attention shoppers. Students and staff should be aware that people are out doing their Christmas shoplifting early this year, according to Campus Security officials.

"Theft is a problem throughout the year, but we usually find that it picks up this time of year," said Ralph Oliver, Chief Security Officer for Campus Security.

"We usually find that if people have larceny in their souls, it comes out during the holiday rush," he said.

With a recent surge of break-ins, Oliver warns that students and staff should take extra care of their bags, backpacks and lockers.

Campus Security is looking for information regarding several break-ins in the Fine Arts Building last week.

Oliver also warns that students are mostly on their own to prevent thefts. "Valuables should not be stored in lockers. And students should buy good locks. A cheap lock is an invitation to thieves."

In another break-in, approximately \$600 was taken from the Faculty of Nursing Offices in the Garneau Professional Building.

disturbing presentation last Wednesday evening in SUB Theatre.

The evening began and ended with songs for peace and justice by a six-member a capella group called Juba.

Cockburn read a commentary on his journey and afterward sang "Waiting For a Miracle," a song for Nicaragua, not Mozambique. He said that "it's the same kind of war, not a civil war."

After a question period, an educational film on the battered African nation was shown. Pictures of the drought-ridden, war-torn country were featured with comments from terrorized citizens.

Thousands of people from the total population of 14 million are starving to death, said Cockburn, and millions more are homeless refugees.

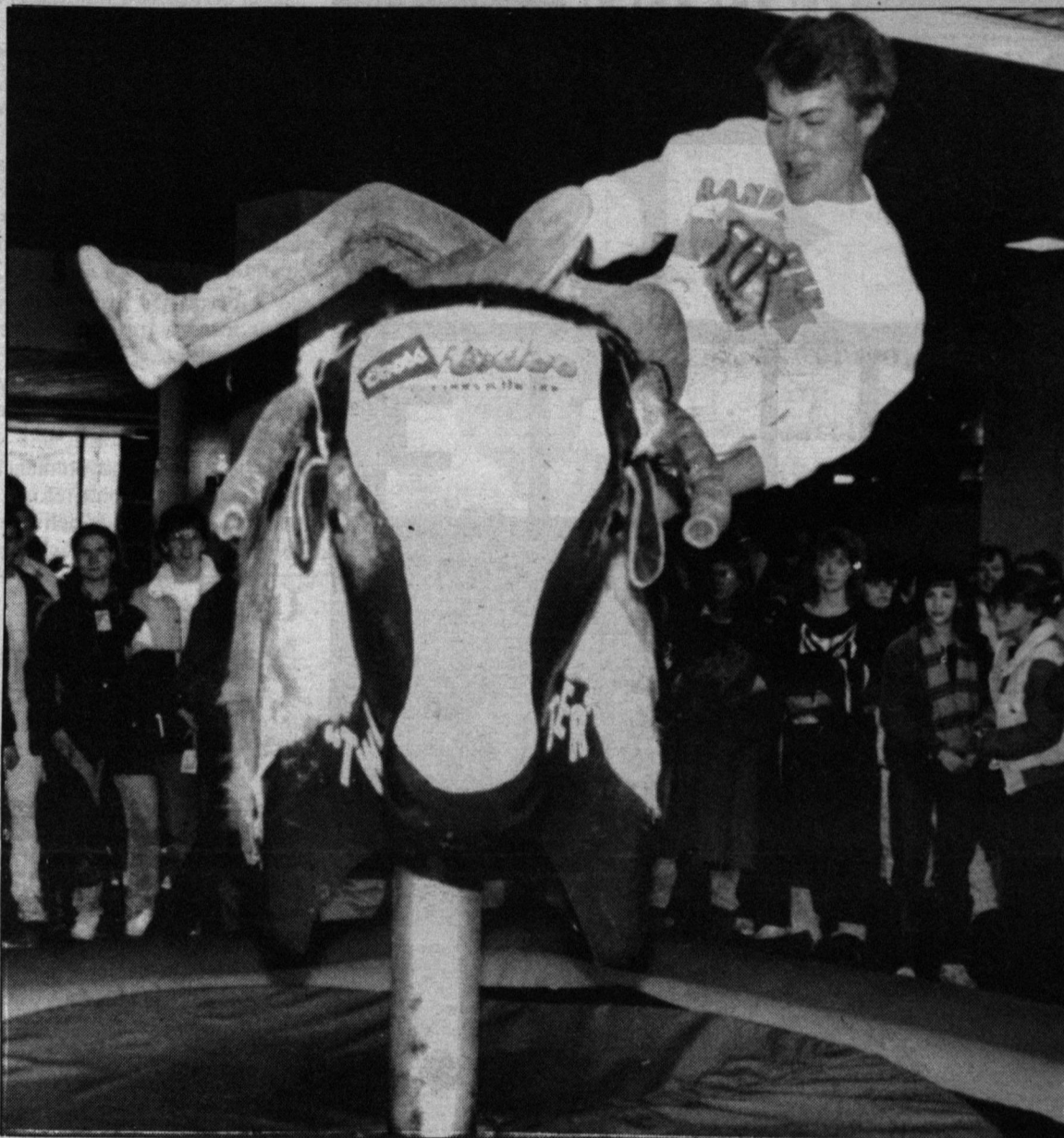
The three week trip and Wednesday's performance were sponsored by Cooperation Canada Mozambique (COCAMO). Formed in December, 1987, COCAMO was designed to answer Mozambique's cry to the world for help. COCAMO is a coalition of 19 non-governmental agencies who invited Cockburn to participate in the fact-finding tour.

The Front For the Liberation of Mozambique is the only political organization in the country, said Cockburn. The rebel Renamo force is funded by neighbouring South African nations and has the only military force.

The audience donated over one thousand dollars toward COCAMO when organizers passed paper bags throughout the theatre. Funds went to help pay for the event and for future activities.

Damage to doors, files and office equipment is also estimated at \$2000, said security officials.

Campus Security is looking for information regarding the Fine Arts and Garneau break ins — or any other crimes. Persons with information should report to Campus Security, or phone 432-5252.



Ross Vincent, 2nd yr. Aggie, is on his way to biting the dust in CAB as the mechanical bull he's riding kicks up his heels. The Agriculture students are setting the mood during agriculture week that culminates in a big bash called Bar None.

Dragos Ruiu

Students win in Subway allocation

by Kevin Law

A long term allocation has been decided for the vacant Subway space on the second floor of the Students' Union building.

The space will be shared by student counselling and health services.

Aruna D'Souza, SU housing and transport commissioner, said there were two options before the facilities development committee. The other option that was considered was the Registrar's office.

The decision now goes before a couple of committees before reaching the Board of Governors who will make the final ratification. Theoretically, the decision could be stopped at another level, but D'Souza does not foresee any problems. "It's not going to be that controversial a decision," she said.

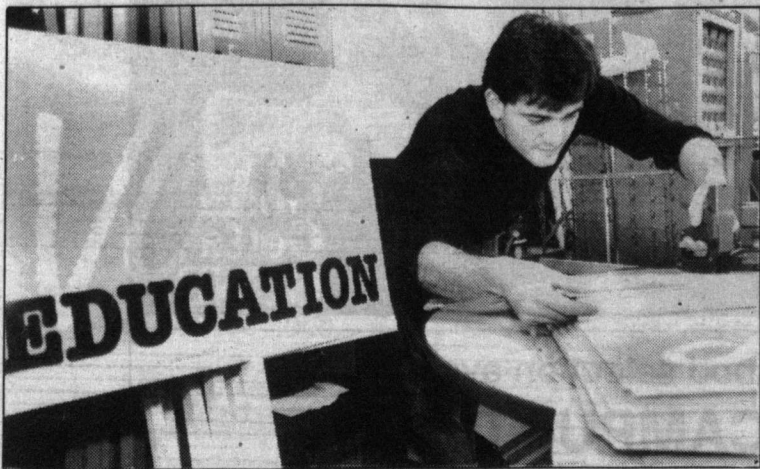
Paul LaGrange, SU president, expressed pleasure at the decision. "They're definitely student oriented services and I'm pleased with that," he said, adding, "The decision moves student counselling and health services together which is good because they have a lot of

cross referrals."

While LaGrange was happy with the decision, he voiced other concerns, noting he was specifically hopeful allowances would be made in the final development for student lounge space.

LaGrange also felt SUB needed

another food service. "Somewhere in this building we need space for another food service," he said. LaGrange said the Students' Union is working towards that end and hoped to have another food service in place, if not this spring, at least by next fall.



Vitor Marciano, 2nd yr. business student, makes lawn signs giving student issues a high profile for the upcoming election.

Rob Galbraith

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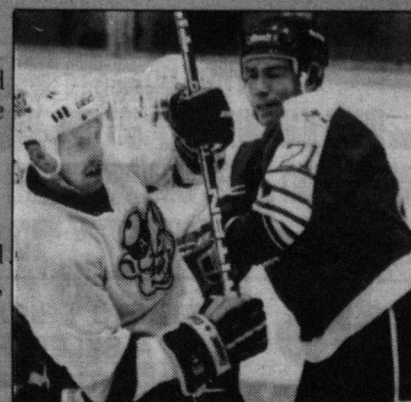
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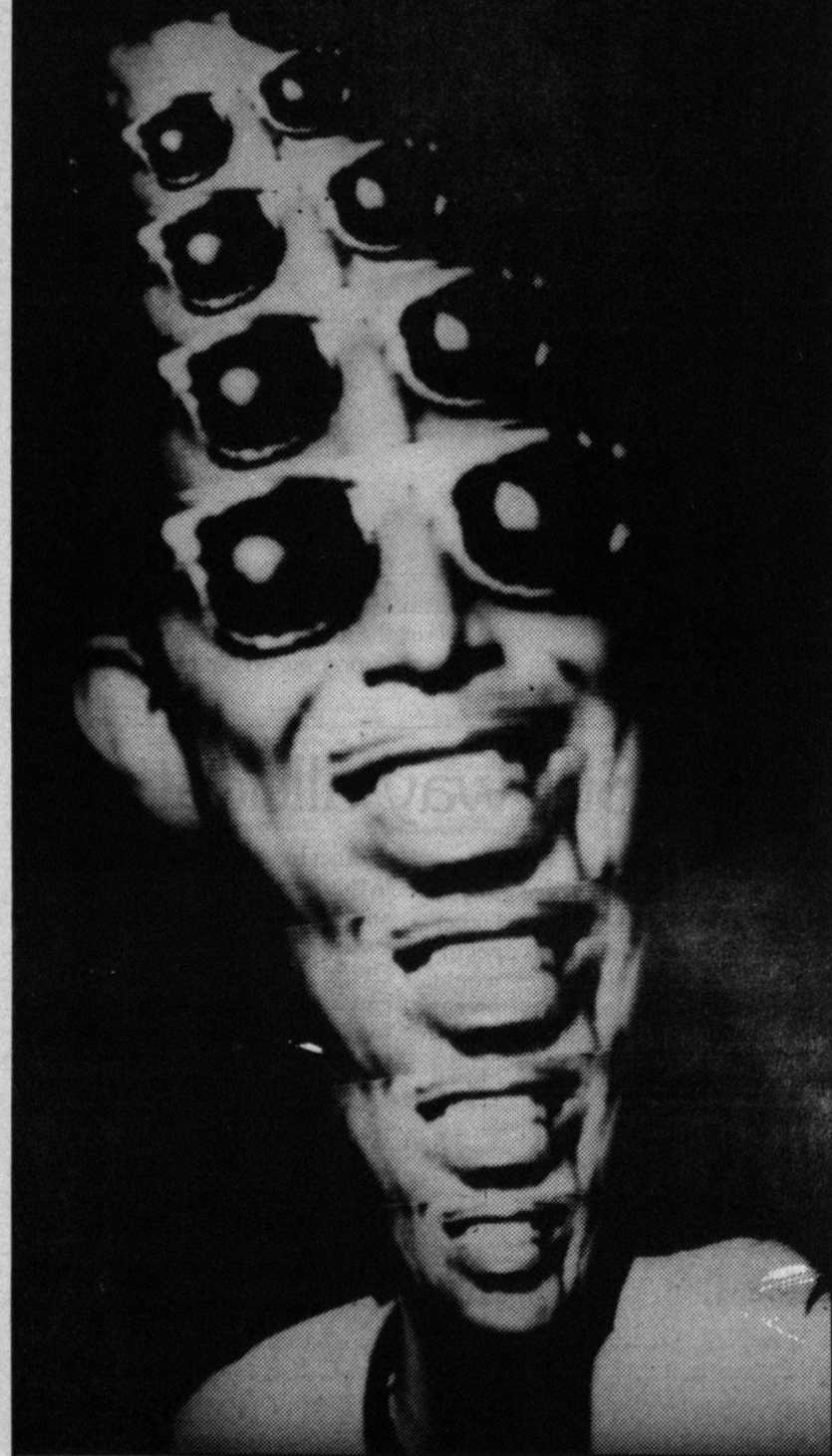
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The Strathcona stump, 1988—

Doug Main

Doug Main says he wants the West to get its fair share from Ottawa.

While the federal election is turning into a dogfight over free trade, the Reform Party candidate believes the real issue is balancing power between Eastern and Western Canada.

The top item on Main's parliamentary list would be senate reform. Main questions the motives of the Conservative government prompting the Meech Lake accord, saying the bill would slam the door shut on the chances for the West to gain "equal representation" in Ottawa.

"Alberta has historically put more money into the federal treasury than it gets back. It's time the West got its fair say in the government with an equal, elected senate."

"The Mulroney government has been promising senate reform for years, but have never delivered," said Main. "I don't think changing



Clive Oshty

the color of the upholstery of the chairs in the senate is reform."

The free trade agreement, according to Main, would also be a way of bridging the political and economic gully he says separates Eastern and Western Canada.

The Strathcona Reform Party leader said he supports "free trade that's honestly communicative. If you're a member of the Reform Party you want free, market driven situations. We are in favor of free trade that's free and fair east-west as well as north-south."

Main says he would promote

greater voter input on some of the 'moral' issues of the election, such as abortion, capital punishment and language rights. "I think we need a referendum to clearly define the position of the voters."

On issues concerning Canadian sovereignty, Main said he strongly supports Canadian involvement in NATO, adding that "we have a responsibility to uphold the agreement with our allies."

While the Reform Party is the new national party on the block, with only scattered representation in Canada, Main believes that Canadians will vote Reform because they are looking for a change.

Main says his high profile will give him the edge in the Strathcona election.

A broadcast journalist for ITV news, he has been a resident of Strathcona for 13 years.

Although he has held no previous political office, Main says his lack of political experience will be an advantage. "I'm not a professional politician — which I think is one reason why people will vote for me."

Una MacLean-Evans

A late comer to the Strathcona race, Una MacLean-Evans says her experience will give her the edge in the election.

With over 40 years working in and around politics, the Liberal candidate says she has "experience that none of the other candidates have."

MacLean-Evans' resume includes being president of the Liberal Party of Canada in Alberta, and alderman on Edmonton City Council for eight years.

"I think I have a record which is proven for doing things for Edmontonians and this constituency. If you have experience, that is going to be reflected in the National government."

Free trade would be a top priority for MacLean. Following the lead of Liberal party leader John Turner, MacLean-Evans

questions the motives behind the agreement and sees the deal as "unnecessary."

"Before we commit ourselves to the agreement, we have to look at some of the consequences," said MacLean, saying that government officials need to consider the deal from a broader perspective.

"My concern in this campaign is what free trade will do to

economic communities — specifically education."

Fallout from the deal would lead to a decline of education standards, said MacLean-Evans. "There is right now federal funding available for post-secondary education but it has been cut back pretty badly," she said, explaining that free trade would probably divert more money away from universities. "It will become a situation where people will ask not how good our education is, but how much does it cost."

Rather than insisting on open trade with the United States, the government should be encouraging better economic relations between Canada and other investors, said MacLean. "We should be educating ourselves in the economics and cultures of foreign countries."

Cutting back military spending would also be a priority for the Liberal candidate. While Mac-



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Lean-Evans considers Canadian sovereignty an important issue, she says government officials should weigh the economic factors of the issue. Pulling out of NATO, a stated goal of the NDP, "would mean undertaking massive spending to preserve the military presence provided with that alliance... NATO has served us well since the end of the Second World War."

MacLean-Evans says she would focus more light on some of the dimmer issues in the election, such as taxation and tax reform. "There is a tax mess that has to be straightened out," said MacLean, criticising the recent Tory tax reform as "hurting people," including students.

Scott Thorkelson

Scott Thorkelson says he can help the west get back on its feet.

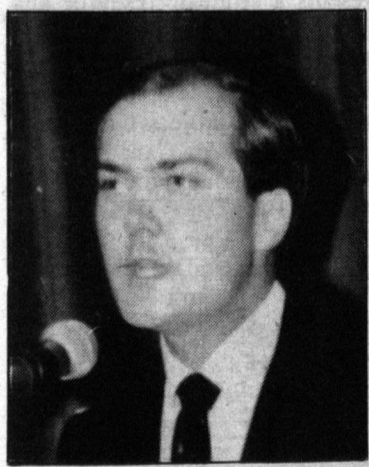
Boosting Alberta's natural resources would be the lead for the Progressive Conservatives' bid for the Strathcona seat in parliament.

Free trade, the trump card of the PC's campaign, would be a prime opportunity to open up western markets and to give Alberta industry a leg up in the national economy, said Thorkelson.

"Free trade will lower consumer prices, and it will bring to us increased production in Alberta because we will have a huge market."

Shrugging off opponents to the deal, he says the advantages outweigh the draw backs. "Free trade is a historic agreement," explained Thorkelson. "For the first time in Confederation, the west will be relieved of paying a heavy premium to support eastern Canadian industry, he said.

"We do not recognise the incredi-



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bly positive impact it will have on Alberta's economy."

While Thorkelson agrees that it will take time for the Alberta economy to adjust to the new market place — compared to the lucrative economy of the east — he believes that the deal is stacked in the west's favor.

Thorkelson's economic plans for Alberta also include developing local industry, such as a multi-million dollar hydrogen energy laboratory.

He said he would also try to balance the financial scales between east and west by attracting the federal government to the Alberta market. "We need regional, economic equality in Alberta. We need to try to increase the amount of goods and services the government purchases from Alberta."

Other items on the Conservative's political agenda include senate reform. According to Thorkelson, uniting the western Caucus on the next round of constitutional negotiations is the key to balancing the power in parliament.

Thorkelson said he would also focus more attention on environmental issues facing Alberta.

Thorkelson's political resume includes positions with the department of Advanced Education and the department of Fisheries and

Oceans. He holds a degree in Economics and Political Science from the University of Alberta and has been a South Edmonton resident for 24 years.

Halyna Freeland

Safeguarding Canadian sovereignty would be a top priority for Strathcona NDP candidate Halyna Freeland.

Following the national pull of party leader Ed Broadbent, Freeland says she fully supports Canadian withdrawal from NATO. "Our policy to withdraw from NATO is that we do not believe that armed military alliances contribute to peace and the greatest danger to peace in the world is the threat of nuclear war."

Freeland takes a hard line on other matters concerning foreign policy, including opposition to human rights violations, support for national self-determination and peace in international relations to work towards international development.

Also in line with the national party, Freeland is strongly opposed to the Free Trade Agreement.

"We believe that this agreement is unnecessary," said Freeland, taking a critical look at the economic ties of the deal.

"We believe that it is not a good idea to have a majority of trade all with only one country," said Freeland, as well as that there is a real danger of Canada becoming "totally dependant on the whims of the American economy" if the free trade deal comes into effect.

While Freeland is against the free trade agreement, she said she does not oppose pursuing "freer" trade deals.

"We are not opposed to free trade agreements with the Americans," explained Freeland, "we are, however, opposed to this



Robin McQueen

Free Trade Agreement."

Instead, Canada should look towards more sectorial trade agreements, she said.

With the election coming to a showdown over the deal, Freeland would like to see more attention paid to other issues, such as the environment, capital punishment, and the Meech Lake Accord.

Women's issues occupy a large section of Freeland's platform. "As long as women are treated with injustice and inequality, we can not have a just and equal society." Equal employment and pay opportunities are high on Freeland's list. On other "moral" issues of the election, Freeland is opposed to policies outlawing abortion.

Halyna Freeland is a practicing lawyer and resident of Strathcona.

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Opinion

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**Just vote
"No"**



Nancy Reagan on the Edmonton Strathcona election:
Just Vote NO.

Voters here can anticipate an overwhelming ballot selection. Let's see...

Before the campaigning started, all the pundits would have bet that Strathcona would be a Tory stronghold. What they didn't count on was Scott Thorkelson's less than exemplary campaign. He seemed like an innocuous enough candidate, but after he ducked out of a few forums, much like he did in his unsuccessful campaign for SU president, and missed a radio show, he quickly developed a bad reputation. Now even PC die-hards have begun to question whether putting Mr. Thorkelson in the House of Commons would be a good idea — they only hope his pathetic campaign won't rub off on all the other ridings.

Then voters have the NDP candidate, Halyna Freeland, who seems to be quite a radical — even beyond the NDP norm. Power to the oppressed sisters, nuke NATO, free trade is a tool of the capitalistic male oppressors used to subjugate the women of this beautiful country. The more she campaigns, the more people she scares away from the NDP vote.

Voters could also choose a new alternative in this election: the Reform Party. Doug Main is a talented orator, and he has the best line of the local campaign: "Nobody wants to talk about the deficit. The PC's won't talk because they've done nothing about it, the Liberals won't talk about it because they gave it to us, and the NDP won't talk because they want to make it bigger."

He is slick, but in a used car salesman sort of way. Behind the snake-oil rhetoric hide some pretty difficult to swallow hard-right policies — free trade/NATO.

Then there is the Liberal entry, Una MacLean-Evans, the no-policy candidate whose campaign seems to be ride the party line and wait for the other candidates to shoot themselves in the feet.

Some interesting alternatives are provided by the Green Party, and the Marxist-Leninists. But the less said about these two groups the better.

Increasingly, the bilingual Parti Rhinoceros is looking like the way to vote. It seems to be a better alternative than not voting and being counted as part of the apathetic masses.

Maybe what we need is a NO vote. Indeed, a new write-in candidate: Just vote NO.

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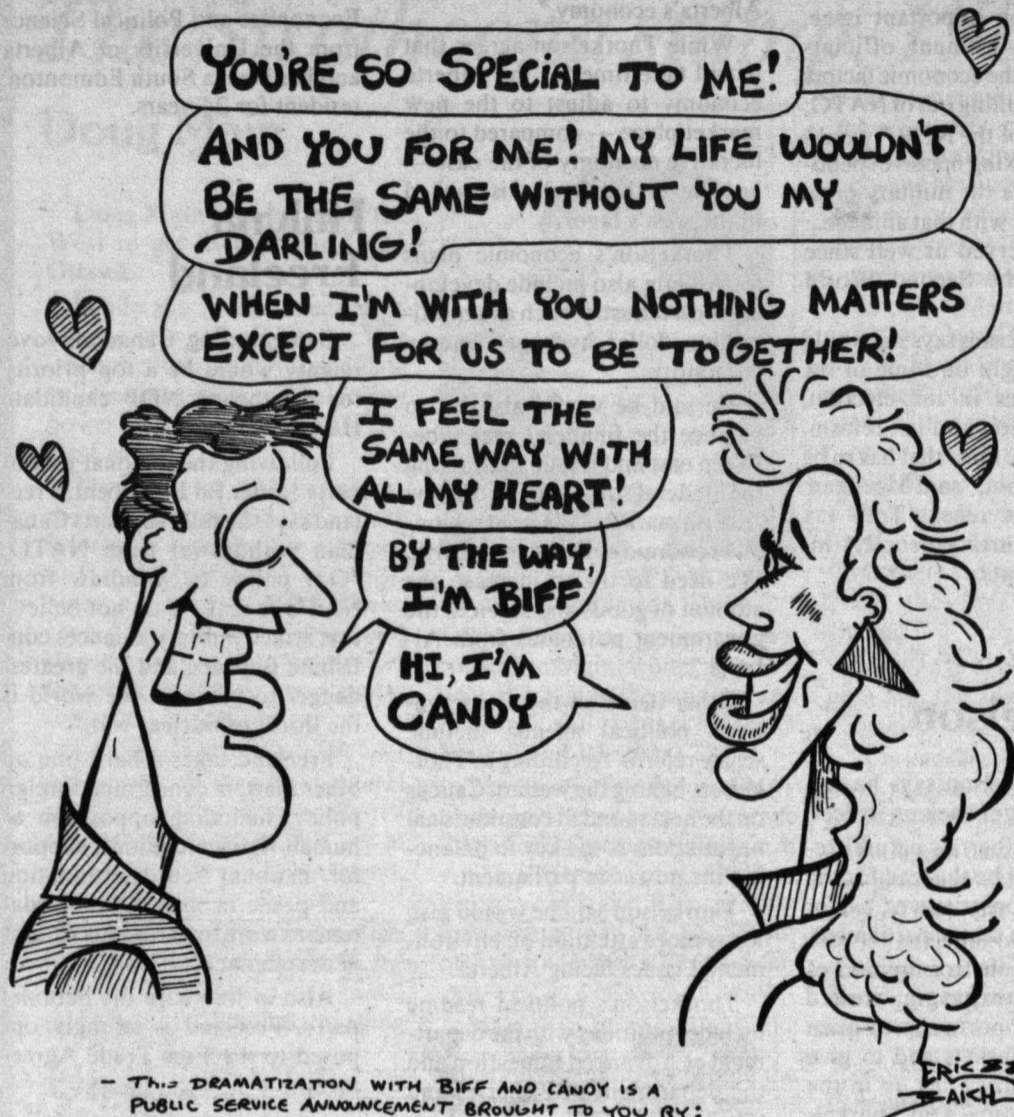
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Monitor smokers

Enough time has now passed in this exciting academic year for an appraisal of the University's smoking regulation program. I would like to congratulate the U of A for making most of the campus buildings, for all intents and purposes, 95% smoke-free. It's no secret that in today's progressive society, smoking is a hindrance and general nuisance, hampering good-hearted interaction between the sexes and placing unnecessary strains on our fine, subsidized medical facilities. What's more, decent citizens are keenly aware that smokers are, without exception, sullen, vulgar conformists who oppose free trade and are lousy in bed.

Most right-thinking students are in full support of the non-smoking policy. However, I feel I represent the majority when I propose further action. What about a Smoke Monitor Force, to patrol the halls seeking out

and destroying all flaming fags? Why not institute a special University entrance exam for smokers? Heck, how about televised show trials of disobedient smokers confessing their moral degeneracy? The time is now, fellow students, for the eradication of this disruptive and dangerous element.

Mike Wall
Arts III

Oil not unlimited

Re: Energy expanded (Nov. 15)

Mr. Kerr's violent response to my humble viewpoint begs a reply. Many of the things he says are absolutely true: FTA allows Canada's private industry to produce whatever it likes and export it duty-free to the U.S. But Randy, if those tariffs had never been there, Alberta would never have had a petrochemical industry in the first place. Now that manufacturers may move freely between the two nations, do you suppose any further expansion of this industry will take place in this province? It makes no economic sense to produce petrochemicals here when the bulk of the market is in the U.S. From this time on, crude oil will be pipelined out of this province and the products will be made where the consumers are.

As far as gaining control, world prices will forever set the price for our oil. Governments are restricted from taking any prohibitive action against exports, such as border taxes, nor can there be a "made in Canada" price for domestic consumers. Existing contracts are one thing, Kerr, but having any say about where a nation's oil is sold is quite another. When we are looking at depletion of Alberta's conventional reserves *by the turn of the century*, I begin to feel a little nervous about prospects for energy

self-sufficiency. Or is self-sufficiency something you object to? You may change your mind when world prices hit \$50+ a barrel. Rather than being useless if it is not sold as fast as we can pull it out of the ground, oil represents a strategic resource and this nation cannot afford to give it away.

Why should my taxes be spent on numerous mega-projects if it is not to secure resources for Canadian consumers? Why should untold billions be spent on subsidizing oil that is sold to Americans? Gee Randy, I must really not understand the implications of the FTA if I can't answer these questions. I guess the Mulroney rhetoric you're regurgitating must make sense after all.

Andrew Bizon
Engineering IV

Read Bowker's book

Re: Foam unbecoming (Nov. 15)

Free Trade vital (Nov. 15)

Energy expanded (Nov. 15)

John, Paul, Randy? You gentlemen have obviously read the FTA. So I wonder if I could impose upon you to do some more reading. Don't worry guys! This book is only 128 pages long, and it's written so the average Canadian can understand it. The book? Marjorie Bowker's *On Guard For Thee*. It's only \$4.00, and it includes a rebuttal by John Crosbie, and Bowker's reply. The book is impartial; Bowker isn't receiving any royalties for it, and she isn't supporting any political party.

If you take the time to read it, I believe you'll find it will blow any of your arguments right out of the water.

To sum up, two comments:
1) Most of those who object to this Agreement aren't anti-free trade, they are anti- THIS free trade. The

pro-free traders seem to keep forgetting the pronoun "this".
 2) To Paul Gil: Sir, you're getting a little dribble from those opposed to free trade. The rest of the populace is getting a whole sea of foam and drivel from you and your ilk.

David Dudar
 Arts II

Title inaccurate

To the Director of Housing and Food Services:

I think, sir, that the Services part of the title Housing and Food Services is a misnomer. Your service is in fact a business. Moreover, as a corporate citizen of the University, yours does a disservice to its customers. For example, I can buy a can of pop at CAB for \$.90 or walk 40 metres to HUB where a smaller store, with LESS of a discount for bulk purchases can offer the same can of pop for \$.20 less (\$.70, for those in Commerce). Perhaps your organization has too much administrative overmanagement adding to its costs? What ever the reason, gouging students and staff is not acceptable from an organization which avows "fairness".

Dean Warner
 Education II

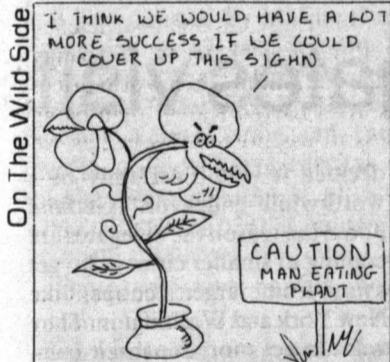
Enough already!

Re: Proof put forward (Nov. 15)
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Enough already!

Randy Posynick
 Science-IV



Jon Romalo



The end is in sight

The autumn of 1988 has been a season of heated politicking in North America. With the selection of a new President in the U.S., and on the eve of a Federal Election in this country, it is time to reflect on a period where issues of the environment have held a strong, if poorly answered voice in contemporary politics.

With the shock of Chernobyl and Acid Rain still fresh in the public mind, we were this summer confronted with news reports of a continent-wide drought, beaches littered with hypodermic needles and AIDS serum vials, and pollution ravaged beluga whales in the St. Lawrence.

The planet, it seems, has an increasing temperature and a decreasing ozone layer.

While temporary solutions are of course needed — legislation banning this chemical or that, cleaning up a dirty river, and so forth — mankind needs, more importantly, a new awareness of its own limitations, of population, of production.

Humankind must teach itself a new 'ethos' if you will, and discard some mental baggage.

For a start, we must abandon the growth myth, the belief that more is better, that permeates the post-Industrial Revolution world. Governments continually promise

more growth, in the GNP, in living standards, in income and so on, but we must become content with some reasonable amount of goods and services.

There is no infinity of new markets, upon which our economic thinking depends, and we must limit ourselves to some sustainable level of commerce, just as nature limits the population of a certain species in a given area of land.

We must discard the 'disposable' or 'throw-away' consciousness that manifests itself at every level of our everyday activity, from putting out a cigarette on the sidewalk to the city's sewers simply running into the North Saskatchewan river. While there evidently is no limit to what we will throw away, be it garbage or smoke and exhaust from autos and factories, there is clearly only a limited amount of raw materials on the planet.

Finally, we must humble ourselves and recognize the fact that we, as a species, are not independent of nature; we are part of a global ecosystem, and we must

respect it.

Thankfully, the human animal can learn from its mistakes and teach itself new ideas.

The media can and perhaps is (as evidenced by the recent deluge of factual, if pessimistic reportage of environmental crises) helping to re-educate us.

And our schools, from the first grade right through university, could help to shape a workable ethos in tomorrow's generations. In our increasingly urban world, children need to understand that the bread in their peanut butter sandwiches is made of wheat, grown in dirt and water and under the sun, subject to the whim of nature.

As we are now witnessing, our actions are drastically affecting the planet — the need to reshape our thinking is urgent and it transcends political and economic ideologies (as the interchangeable circumstances of a Chernobyl, U.S.S.R. and a Three Mile Island, Pennsylvania attest).

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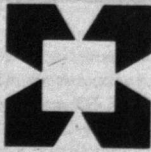
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by Cam McCulloch

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Since early September, Singles on Campus has been helping introduce singles who are tired of sitting around doing nothing.

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"I've never actually met any of the singles," says Holly, "all my work is done through the mail."

"But," she adds, "I get a lot of calls from the females telling me about the great times they're having."

Word of mouth is spreading the idea quickly. Singles on Campus currently has students ranging in age from 18 to 36 and alumni from 24 to 62.

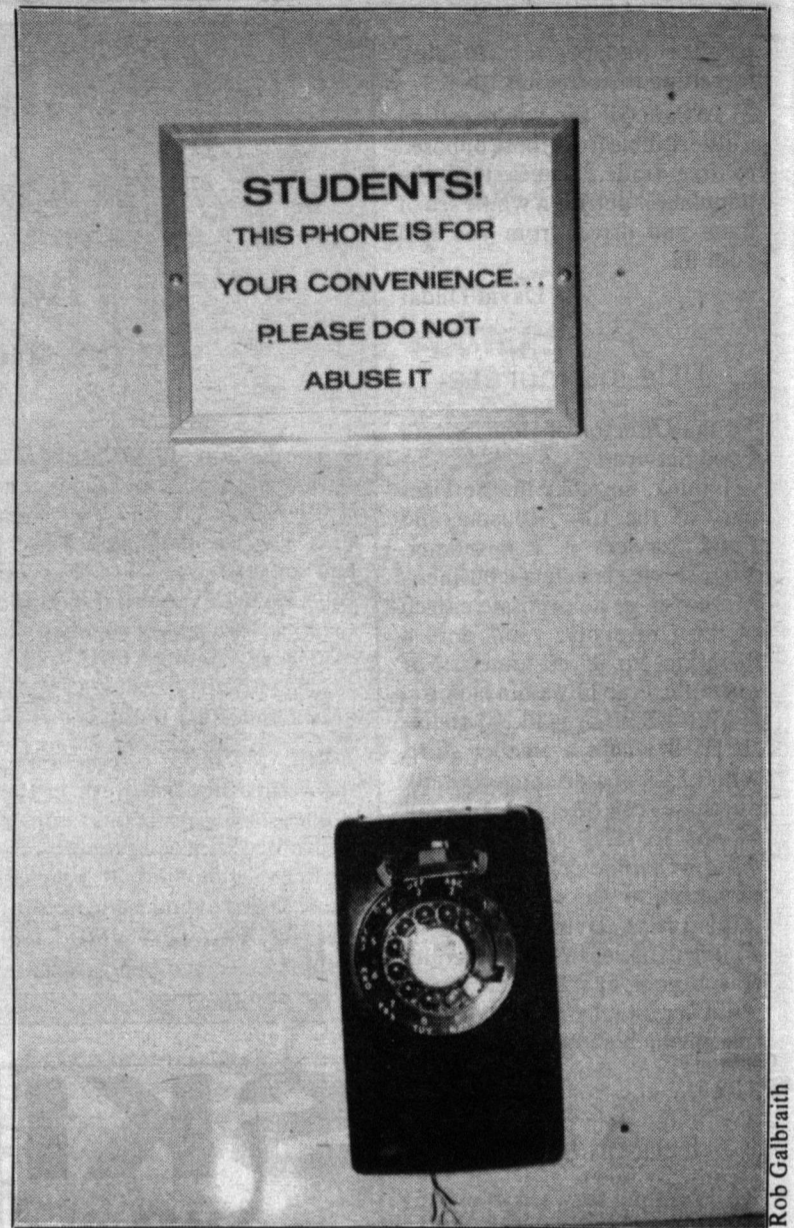
Right now, introductions are made on a one-to-one basis only. However, starting in the new year, Holly will be organizing group activities. She hopes to organize the first group social in January in Sun Ridge (formerly Hidden Ridge) ski hill.

Holly also hopes to publish a monthly calendar of events in the near future.

All you have to do to get in on the fun is phone Holly and ask her to send you her non-intrusive, one-page questionnaire. You don't even have to provide a photo of yourself when you return the questionnaire.

Holly then puts some of the personal biography you have provided her on a card and sends it to another, hopefully compatible, single from her files.

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Rob Galbraith

This phone obviously wasn't convenient enough. Some intrepid student(s) felt they just had to have a disconnected phone receiver to take home.

an activity together.

So if you are a current student or an alumnus, Canadian or

foreign, kiss boredom goodbye. Phone Holly at Singles on Campus at 466-9887 and your life may never be the same.

U.N. delegates visit

by Kevin Law

The U of A International Centre will host a visit from five senior officials from a number of United Nations organizations.

The visiting representatives will be speaking to a variety of groups on and off campus about such topics as sustainable development, economic recovery in Africa, women and development, and debt restructuring for third world countries.

The representatives will be on campus November 21 and 22 as part of a three city tour, the two other cities being Minnesota and Winnipeg.

According to Jan Gelfand, one of the coordinators of the visit, "we didn't approach them, they approached us, and we

decided it would certainly be a worthwhile endeavor." Gelfand noted the reason the delegates are coming to smaller cities is "to get away from larger centres, like New York and Washington. They want to get more feedback from other areas."

When contacted, the idea "appealed to us because we don't often get people of this calibre," Gelfand said.

Gelfand noted the delegates will be giving small presentations to student groups and classes as a way of making students and the university more aware of international issues in general.

Most of the forums are open to the public. "They are a good resource the university can benefit from," Gelfand said.

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Left to right: Kelly Simpson of Cadillac of Worms, Bruce Thorson and Rob Westbury of the Colour 9; play for Rock Against Apartheid.

Rock Against Apartheid a consciousness raising gig

by Pam Hnytko and Rachel Sanders

The coordinators of Rock Against Apartheid II don't expect their fund raising concert, on November 25th and 26th, to free Nelson Mandela or to assist in the abolition of racism world-wide. More realistically, along with ten Alberta bands, they hope to contribute to Edmonton's growing awareness of the apartheid problem and to raise funds for anti-apartheid projects.

For the second consecutive year, CARA (Citizens Against Racism and Apartheid) is sponsoring a two-night concert at the Multipurpose Rumpusroom. Appearing will be one band from Calgary and nine from Edmonton who represent a wide variety of musical tastes including alternative, hardcore punk, reggae, and folk music.

The production manager, Todd Flintstone, prefers to use his pen name in connection with the concert because of problems he had with racists in his high school after last year's gig. Todd's problem this year, though, "is getting it all together without losing my mind." Coordinating meetings with CARA and rehearsals with the bands, as well as obtaining advertising and a sound system is a mind boggling job. However, as far as the cooperation of the volunteers goes, everyone is being "just swell". People donating their time and effort include the bands, the crew, and such advertising personnel as poster artists, CJSR, and *The Bullet*.

Last year's show sold out and this year's is expected to do the same. Twenty-five percent of the forecasted \$1200 profit will be kept by CARA for educational materials in the form of buttons, T-shirts, videos, and information and fact sheets. CARA will have a booth set up at the front entrance of the Rumpusroom during the concert and will be supplying literature and information about the anti-apartheid movement. The other seventy-five percent of the money earned will be going to an organization called SOMAFCO (Solomon Mahlangu Freedom College) which is established in Tanzania and works towards

the education of exiled black South Africans. "The basic philosophy behind SOMAFCO is once the apartheid regime is overthrown, or apartheid is abolished, they're going to need educated South Africans, and right now the only educated South Africans are white... the idea is to funnel money into channels that are working towards South Africa's future."

The bands all receive written statements that explain the breakdown of the profits. However, Kelly Simpson, from the band Cadillac of Worms, is more concerned with the educational aspect of the concert than with the fund raising. He expects the concert to assist in changing attitudes "not on an international level but certainly on an individual or personal level." His opinions were echoed by Rob Westbury and Bruce Thorson of The Colour 9 who believe that "any little bit that we can do helps."

The audience that the bands hope to reach is a diverse one, as Kelly puts it, "a large cross-section of students, political activists, people who just want to go for the music, people who have never been to a gig, my mom... Nelson Mandela's supposed to show up...!" Although some of the music may attract a certain crowd, much of the audience is expected to attend in support of the anti-apartheid cause.

The principle inherent in the concert is "instead of trying to change the world, clean up your own back yard." Bruce summed it up best, saying "if we can change one person's attitudes towards other races then we'll have achieved our purpose."

The goals of *Rock Against Apartheid II* are many. As Todd reaffirmed, "it helps the anti-apartheid movement, it helps educate people, it helps give money to a good cause, and it helps local bands get recognition and publicity." Approximately one hundred and fifty tickets are currently on sale downtown at Sound Connection. If the concert is as successful educationally and financially this year as it was last year, the coordinators plan to expand in the future. As Todd proclaimed vehemently, "We're gonna do Woodstock!"

Canada Music Week concerts

The U of A Department of Music is presenting several concerts as part of Canada Music Week Festivities. All events take place in Convocation Hall in the Old Arts Building, except where noted. Many concerts are free; those which are not are individually noted.

On Sunday, November 29, 8 pm, the Encounters series continues, featuring works by Barber and Ratcliffe, among others. Admission to this concert is \$3 for students, \$5 for adults. The U of A Composers' Concert, featuring works by several resident composers is on Wednesday, November 23 at 8 pm. On Friday, November 25, the Collegium Musicum will perform at 8 pm, directed by Marnie Giesbrecht. Admission is \$3 and \$5. On Sunday, November 27, at 3 pm, the Alto Nova Piano Trio, featuring Helmut Brauss, piano, Norman Nelson, violin and Tanya Prochazka, cello, will give a recital. At 8 pm on the same day, the U of A Concert Choir, directed by Bruce Wheatcroft will perform. Admission is \$3 and \$5.

There will also be free noon hour

concerts put on by students in the Department of Music, on Monday, November 21, in the stairwell of the Fine Arts Building. Liane Gaylen, flute and Sylvia Shaddick, piano will perform Kenins' Concertante, and Merrill Tanner, soprano and Carl Lotsberg, guitar, will perform "A Circle of Tears" by Ray Sealey of the University of Ottawa. On Wednesday, November 23, in room 1-29, Fine Arts Building, Barbara McKinley, mezzo-soprano, will perform "J'ai perdu mon amant," a French-Canadian folk song, Darlene Schubert and Jane O'Dea, sopranos, will perform a work by R. Murray Schafer, and Paul Polushin, bass and Corey Hamm, piano, will perform De Coursey's Four Miniatures for Bass.

Off campus, Alberta College presents a Student Concert at Buchanan Hall on Saturday, November 26 at 7:30 pm. On Sunday, November 27, 2 pm, Buchanan Hall, Alberta College presents a Chamber Music concert featuring all Canadian works. Admission to both of these concerts is free.

This Spirit looks unstoppable

interview by Ron Kuipers

That unstoppable river, Spirit of the West, will flow through Edmonton Friday night, and they are looking forward to it. The band is winding up an extensive tour with some Western Canadian dates.

Although their touring experience has taken them all across Canada and beyond, band member Geoffrey Kelly states that the band still feels a strong attachment to the west. He feels that there is a big difference between eastern and western Canada. "We seem to have a more original approach to things than Toronto bands," Kelly suggests. He also feels the west is "a little mellower than the hub of Toronto." Yet having toured eastern Canada, the band has grown to like it. "Halifax is one of our favorite places," Kelly says.

The band feels quite comfortable playing in Edmonton; their first appearance here was at Edmonton's folk music festival. Since then, the band's Edmonton following has continued to grow in size and type. "Edmonton is a great place to play," affirms Kelly. Their last two gigs here have been at Dinwoodie, and according to Kelly that has allowed them to reach a different crowd than they normally would at folk music festivals.

Still, the band doesn't just want to zero in on the university crowd. In the future they hope to do more afternoon gigs so they can play to every age group. But

Kelly maintains that young people are still a target for them. This is reflected in their production of a video for the song "Political" and another video about free trade with Paul Hyde of Payola fame. Claims Kelly, "With a video you can reach a much younger audience, and they can listen to a song that they normally wouldn't hear on the radio." Getting their message out to young people is something the band has always been excited about.

This brings us to Spirit of the West's "message". Although social issues are a big part of what this band is about, Kelly asserts that they are not a "cause band". "Once you come and see us live, you will discover otherwise. We balance everything with a lot of fun." With their second LP, *Tripping up the Stairs*, the band felt that the only songs that were getting recognition and airplay were the light and humorous songs such as "Honest Gamble" and "The Crawl". While this is still a valid dimension of the band, they were afraid the public wouldn't realize that "there was a whole different side to us." For that reason the most recent album *Labour Day* was much more sober. Kelly explains, "We were ready to make a serious album." The band remains politically active, however, as their gigs here include a benefit for the NDP.

Right now, the band is fooling around with some new songs and making a few demo tapes. Kelly feels that "the next



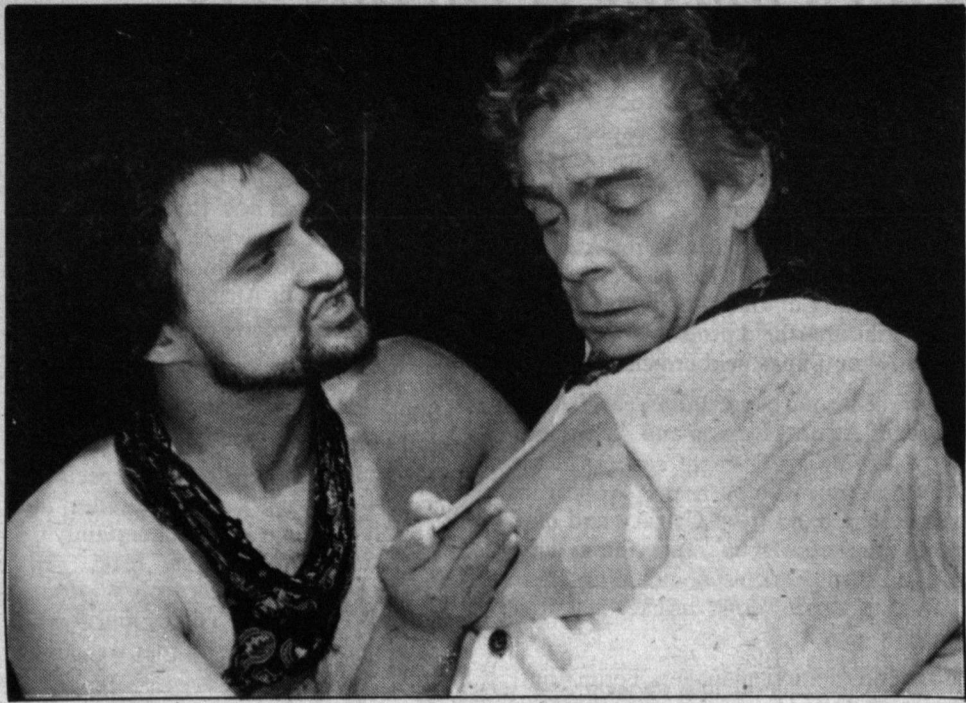
Spirit of the West, one of Edmonton's favourite live acts, returns for a show at Dinwoodie this Friday night.

album will be completely different" and that the balance of songs on it will be more akin to the balance of songs on *Tripping up the Stairs*. The band is also bringing in various session musicians such as Cat Hendrix, who will be doing some drumming on a few tracks. Actual drumming is a new approach for the band, and Kelly feels it will make some of their songs more full-sounding.

In their studio work, Spirit of the West

are bravely revealing with quite personal lyrics. According to Kelly, this personalism is necessary in order for the band to establish an intimate relationship with their audience. This personal aspect of the band will spill over onto their live show. Kelly explains, "After a concert, we like to feel that the audience has gotten to know us, and that we have gotten to know the audience." At this moment, there are many people in Edmonton looking forward to getting to know Spirit of the West.

Kiss of the Spider Woman reincarnated at Citadel



Clive Osby

A scene from *Kiss of the Spider Woman*, now playing in the Citadel Rice Theatre.

***Kiss of the Spiderwoman*
Citadel Rice Theatre
through December 4**

review by Jennifer Onano

If you enjoyed watching the 1986 film version of *Kiss of the Spiderwoman* with the Oscar winning performance of William Hurt, the stage adaptation playing at the Citadel is a must-see. Under the direction of Alexandre Hausvater, the production by Montreal's Association of Producing Artists is a hypnotic theatrical experience, uninterrupted by any intermission.

Adapted from Manuel Puig's 1976 novel,

which was banned in Argentina for a decade, *Kiss of the Spiderwoman* is the story of two men who share a Buenos Aires jail cell. Jack Langedijk plays the Marxist revolutionary Valentin, doing time for his political views. Valentin's tough cynical shell can no longer shield him from his own enraged emotions, confusion and helplessness.

Joseph Cazalet is Molina, the aging homosexual window dresser doing eight years for corrupting a minor. A gentle and lonely creature, Molina simply wants a man to whom he can devote himself.

Despite their bleak surroundings, the men have the ability to conjure up beauty

through the power of imagination. Endowed with a wonderful gift of storytelling, Molina weaves a tangled web of movie fantasies, with the 1943 flick *Cat People* in particular. Valentin is caught in the web, and inevitably, a powerful emotional bond develops between them, even though Molina knows that he might be forced to betray his cell-mate in exchange for freedom.

Hausvater uses a number of powerful techniques to convey emotion. For example, a spotlight flashed repeatedly reveals each man in some tortured state; a bright red tomato being eaten depicts utter sensuality; the harsh metallic clanking of the cell doors personifies the terror already felt by the men.

The stark set design by Jean-Charles Martel is brilliant in portraying the "caged encounter" between Valentin and Molina. By using wire mesh for the walls of the jail cell, the actors are able to project their feelings of grief and rage by hurling against the cell walls.

This is not a play with a political message, nor is it one with a homosexual message. *Kiss of the Spiderwoman* is a

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play about opening up, about the interaction between two men, and about the meaning of dignity. It is highly recommended.

Edmonton Symphony Orchestra

This Friday, November 18 at the Jubilee Auditorium, the ESO presents a special concert featuring pianist Misha Dichter, entitled "Rhapsody on a Theme ...The Romantic Era," including works by Mozart and Rachmaninoff. Tickets at BASS or the ESO box office.

Edmonton Jazz Society

This Friday and Saturday, November 18 or 19, the EJS presents the Jim Head Trio at the Yardbird Suite. Admission is \$2 for EJS members and \$5 for guests. Shows start at 9:00 pm each night.

Fine Arts Building Gallery

Two new exhibitions are now running at the Gallery, through December 11. Featured are works by John Snow, Printmaker and drawings by Louis Muhlstock. Admission is free.

Film/Discussion Night: Women and Poverty

The Alberta Status of Women Action Committee and the National Film Board is holding a discussion and film night at the Centennial Library Theatre on Thursday, November 17, 7:30 pm. For more information call 421-0306.

Horizon Stage Literary Cafe

The Horizon Stage in Spruce Grove is presenting an evening with Susan Mayse, this Friday, November 18 beginning at 8 pm. A reception will follow the show. For more information or tickets, call 962-8995.

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Metro Cinema

This Friday and Saturday, November 18 and 19, the Cinema presents *Mr. Arkadin (Confidential Report)*, an Orson Welles written and directed re-make of *Citizen Kane* in European terms. Screenings take place at 8 pm at the National Film Board theatre in Canada Place.

Nebulous Rebels Locale Performance Diet

The Rebels' third annual Locale Performance Diet celebrations take place at the Multipurpose Rumpusroom this Friday and Saturday, featuring a variety of activities ranging from local bands and poetry readings to dance. Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door. Doors open and food is served at 7:30 pm each night. For more information call 425-9952.

Edmonton Public Library Writing Workshops

The Writers Guild of Alberta, in conjunction with the Edmonton Public Library, is presenting a series of writing workshops this Saturday, November 19 at the Centennial Library. Adult categories include Children's Literature, Humour and Personal Anecdotes and children's categories include Mystery and Adventure, Write Your Own Plays, Science Fiction and Television Script. For more information call 426-5892.

Philippine Printmakers Show

An exhibition of prints by three Filipino artists, Ben Cabrera, Virgilio Panday Aviado and Evelyn David, runs through November 29 at the Centennial (downtown) branch of the Edmonton Public Library.

Prose Reading

Author Michael Ondaatje will give a reading from his latest book, *In the Skin of a Lion*, on Wednesday, November 23, 8 pm, in Room 231 at Grant McEwan Community College.

Grant and Lloyd's All you need is music trivia

by G. Winton and L. Robertson

Listen, do you want to know a secret? It was a hard day's night writing this trivia, but yesterday, we knew we could work it out, so we walked that long and winding road to our typewriter, and came together with something. Like they say, if you want to be a paperback writer, all you need is love of music, and a little bit of help from your friends. And your editor, who tells you to get back, and not just let it be, and don't let him down. If you work hard, eight days a week, then Baby, you're a rich man, and you've got a ticket to ride. If you readers act like nowhere men and don't enter, then we'll cry instead.

Congrats and welcome back to Kerry O'Neill, animal lover, who wins last week's contest. Kerry gets a gift certificate from SU Records for a job well done. This can

be picked up from Mike at *The Gateway* office. An honourable mention goes to a representative of the older generation, Gerry Klapecki, who answered all the questions from his era correctly, but messed up on Duran Duran. The young will inherit the earth.

Last week's answers:

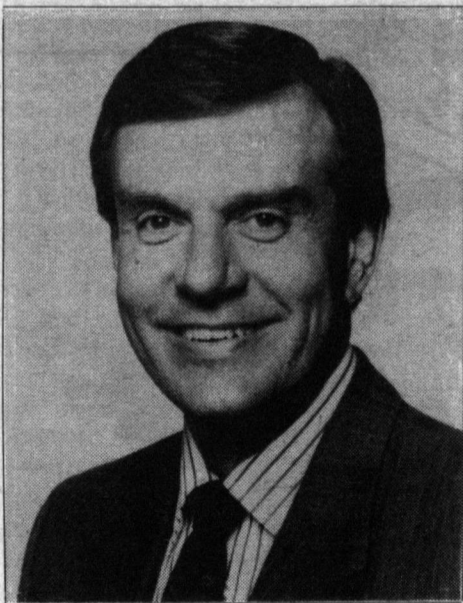
1. Herb Alpert had a lonely bull.
2. America's horse had no name.
3. Elvis had a Teddy Bear and a Hound Dog, among other animals.
4. Weasels ripped Frank Zappa's flesh.
5. The Stray Cats strutted.
6. Steppenwolf was born to be wild.
7. Duran Duran was a character in the movie *Barbarella* and not a boxer. *Rio* was the appropriate album.
8. Harry Chapin sang "Cats in the Cradle."
9. The Lion Sleeps Tonight.

10. The Everly Brothers had a Bird Dog. TB. Crocodile Rock. See you Later Alligator. And now, The Beatles!

1. Whose image was removed by executive request from the *Sgt. Pepper's* album cover?
2. Cynthia Lennon, John's first wife, spent most of her marriage to John trying to look and be like his "Ideal Woman". Who was this ideal woman?
3. Name the five original Beatles, and the instruments they played.
4. Who composed most of the music on the "Yellow Submarine" soundtrack? (No, it wasn't John & Paul!)
5. In the movie *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band*, who played the evil Dr. Maxwell?
6. What was the last Beatles' song to crack the top thirty in the U.S.? Watch it, this question has a twist to it!
7. Name the Beatles' only U.S. number one hit that was not a Lennon-McCartney composition, and tell who wrote it.
8. Which famous meeting took place on June 15th, 1956? No, this was not when Grant met Lloyd, but someone else almost as famous.
9. In "Maxwell's Silver Hammer" who was screaming from the gallery "he must go free!?" Did the judge agree?
10. Name the song that first brought the Beatles national recognition in the UK in 1962. (It was written in 1957.)

Bring your entries to *The Gateway* office, Rm 282 SUB before 9 am Tuesday, November 22nd.

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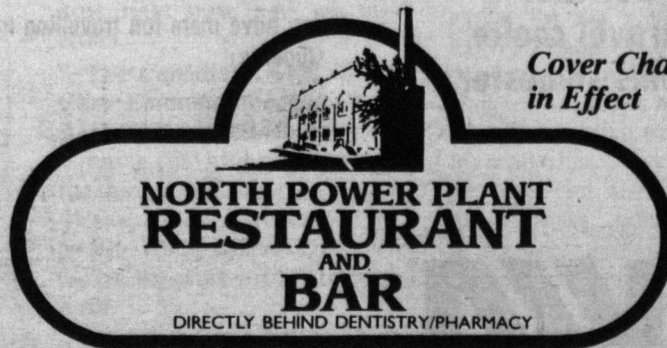
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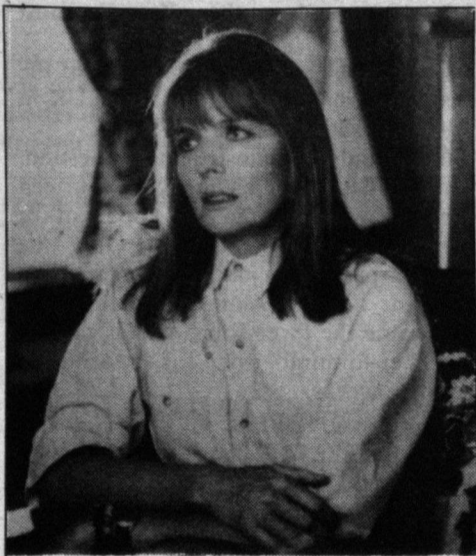
The Good Mother **
Famous Players Westmount

review by Sherry Beswetherick

To be a good mother; isn't that every mother's goal? And who has the right to decide whether or not your methods of child rearing are right or wrong? Your ex-husband? How about a court of law? I mean, your ex-husband and a court of law understand the aspirations you hold for yourself and your child; they can relate to your motives and values, right?

These are some of the questions that must have been going through Anna's (Diane Keaton) mind as she faced the courts and tried to convince them that she was a good mother. In this film, she is, indeed, a good mother.

Anna provides a rich, healthy environment for her daughter Molly (Asia Vieira). She encourages Molly to ask questions and focuses on self-awareness and dis-



Diane Keaton fights a child custody battle in *The Good Mother*.

covery.

It seems that their lives become complete when Anna meets Leo (Liam Neeson), a radical, off the wall, free spirited artist. The three lives intertwine and begin to grow together. Anna, Leo, and Molly manage to create a very natural, free, healthy environment for themselves.

All of this is suddenly shattered when Brian (James Naughton), Anna's jealous, stiff ex-husband, questions Anna and Leo's lifestyle and files a custody suit for Molly. Anna then struggles to maintain her sanity and keep together what few pieces of her harmonious world are left.

The Good Mother has the potential for a very strong story line. It deals with a couple of today's controversial issues: single parent-hood and sexual abuse of children. If you are a single parent, you will probably ask yourself whether or not you believe Anna's lifestyle is acceptable. If you say "yes", then you will side with Anna; you will feel for her, cry with her, and wonder what you would do if something like this ever happened to you. If you say "no", then Brian may not be as stiff and hard-nosed as I have depicted him to be.

The movie also has its wide range of emotions; the humorous moments, the devastating ones, the passion, sex, etc. But it lacks.....something. There seemed to be essential parts of the story missing; while other (especially the first 10 to 15 minutes) were just there for "filler" (the movie was short as it was; a mere 85 minutes).

Although issues dealt with in this movie are controversial, they really don't create much "heat". They may stir up a few questions in the viewers' minds, but they don't have a real impact on one's preconceived beliefs.

If you are looking for something light, entertaining, emotional, and not really gut-roaringly funny, then *The Good Mother* would probably suit your fancy.

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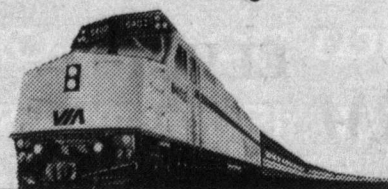
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Alan Small



There was an interesting column by Marty York in Wednesday's *Globe and Mail* yesterday about the two quarterbacks that will be participating in Saturday's Vanier Cup.

Bob Torrance, who victimized the Bear defence for 44 points in the first half of the Shrine Bowl this season, will be leading the Calgary Dinos. The Dinos won the west, and defeated the Western Mustangs last weekend in the Central Bowl.

The other team, the St. Mary's Huskies, has their own star pivot. Chris Flynn has impressed many football people in his university career. York's story quotes J.I. Albrecht, a journalist from Halifax, who also has been the GM with the Montreal Alouettes and the Toronto Argonauts.

Albrecht said, "Of the Canadian college quarterbacks I've seen during my 28 years in Canada, none could even hold Flynn's jockstrap."

What scares me the most however is the second half of Albrecht's quote, "Flynn could start at quarterback for Notre Dame at the University of Miami tomorrow. He's that good."

We're not talking the Notre Dame Hounds or Miami, Ohio. This is the Fighting Irish, the team that developed the forward pass and brought football from the dark ages sixty years ago. Miami has played in six consecutive New Year's Day bowls and has developed Jim Kelly, Bernie Kosar, and Vinny Testaverde. For some reason, I don't believe that Chris Flynn ranks in the above group.

York goes on to say in his column, "They both throw well. They both run well. They both belie their youth with maturity and intelligence." What York forgot about is that the two sophomores will never be the starting quarterback in the CFL.

They'll get as much of a chance at playing in the CFL as Greg Vavra, who has bumped around from Calgary, Edmonton, and Vancouver being their quarterback that runs the other team's offences in practice so the defence knows what to expect. Just say thank you to the CFL and their stupid designated import rule. Todd Dillon, an American, can play for any team in Canada despite the fact that he's lousy, while guys like Torrance, Flynn, UBC QB Jordan Gagner, and Vavra will be forced to watch from the sidelines in frustration as CFL GMs keep bringing up the Dillons, the Schlicters, the Salisburys and the Mueckes from south of the border.

For their sake, I hope that Albrecht is right. That way they may have a chance to be the next Mark Rypien, the Calgarian QB who plays for the Washington Redskins. They certainly won't be given the chance to be the next Russ Jackson.

Home and home hockey grudge match

by Randy Provencal

Call it a grudge match. Maybe even a little revenge from last year's playoffs. However you look at it, this weekend's home and home series between the University of Alberta Golden Bears and the University of Calgary Dinos will prove that the rivalry between the two hockey teams is still a hot one.

The 6-2 Bears are looking to avenge last year's playoff exit which came courtesy of the Dinos, and at the same time tie them for first place in the C.W.U.A.A. Calgary have won all of their eight games this season.

"There's no love lost, that's for sure," Bear captain Sid Cranston uttered Tuesday after his team lost 5-3 to a revamped Canadian Olympic squad. "We have some things to prove to them. You know, we feel we're as good a hockey club as they are."

Now it's just a matter of proving it.

The Bears have been struggling as of late — splitting their last two series with the Universities of British Columbia and Saskatchewan.

"We've been inconsistent over the last two weeks," Bears coach Clare Drake admitted. "We haven't been able to maintain a high intensity over six periods (in a weekend)."

But he doesn't want to press the panic button just yet. After all, the power play and penalty killing are both tops in the conference. The Bears have 24 power play goals — seven more than any other team in Canada West — in 43 tries for a 55.8 percent efficiency rating. The Bears have



Team Canada forward Kris Draper evades a pair of Bears during their game Tuesday.

killed off 85 percent of their penalties while scoring a league leading four short handed goals.

"We're really pleased with our special teams," coach Drake said, yet observed that "we've got our work cut out for us" this weekend against the 8-0 Dinos.

U of C's Barry Bracko, the league's leading scorer and player

of the week, said he's hoping his team can take one from the Bears at home and use that to their advantage in Calgary Saturday. "We hope to steal maybe one here on Friday," he said.

Bracko sees the Dinos when he looks at the Bears team. "I think we play similar styles. We're both good skating teams," he pointed

out. That will make for an exciting game in Calgary," he mentioned, for "our rink has lots of room to skate."

GOAL POSTS: Friday's game starts at 7 pm at Varsity Arena... Saturday's game, from Calgary will be broadcast on CJSR, with the game starting at 7 pm.

Canada wins snoozer

by Alan Small
Canada 5 Alberta 3

"It was kind of a nothing game for us, if you put it bluntly."

Those words come from Warren Skorodenski, the goaltender for the Canadian squad, and it summed up the play of both the



Bear Marty Yewchuk gets a face full of mitt from Team Canada's Brian Tutt (R).

Canadian national team and the Golden Bear hockey squad in Tuesday night's exhibition yawner.

Despite the fact the Bear lineup was augmented by five Calgary Dinos, most notably Canada West's top two scorers, Barry Bracko and Mark Fioretti, Alberta could only send three pucks behind Skorodenski.

Like most exhibition matchups however, this game was without most body contact as both teams played a hard skating game. No one wanted to see anybody hurt.

"There were no more than four bodychecks thrown," said Bear forward Doug McCarthy, who was the second star of the contest. "I think they were all thrown by the goalies."

"We just played well enough to win," said Skorodenski. "We were told not to get too carried away. They don't need anybody hurt right now and we don't either."

The Canadians were lead by Gary Emmons, the game's first star, who scored the eventual winning goal at the 3:46 mark of the third period when he snapped a shot past the glove hand of Bear goalie Blair MacGregor, who shared the game with starter John Krill.

With the score 4-2 in the second period, Bear defenceman Guy Paradis blasted a slap shot through the five hole on Skorodenski to

put the Bears within striking distance, but the Canadians played a strong defence in the third, allowing only six shots in the final frame. Emmons added his second goal of the game to clinch it for the national team.

Canada's other goals came from the game's third star Mark Jooris, Bryan Deasley, and Brian McReynolds. The Dino connection got together on one goal for the U of A as Ryan Fox scored on a feed from Bracko during a power play. Adam Morrison scored the other Bear goal.

IN THE CREASE: Skorodenski is looking to use the national team as a springboard to a new contract in the NHL. Skorodenski has played parts of six seasons with both the **Chicago Blackhawks** and the **Edmonton Oilers**. His best season was the 84-85 campaign, where he played in 27 games for the Blackhawks and had a 3.22 goals against average... Skorodenski has had a house in Calgary, the Oly's home base, so he will only live out of suitcase for road trips. "It's kind of nice to be home for the winter," said Skorodenski, who played his junior career with the now defunct **Calgary Wranglers**... The lone player in the Canadian lineup that has played at a Canadian university is **Ken Lovsin**, who played two seasons at the University of Saskatchewan.

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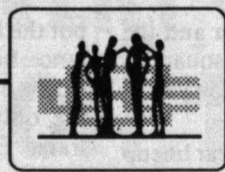


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Intramurals well underway

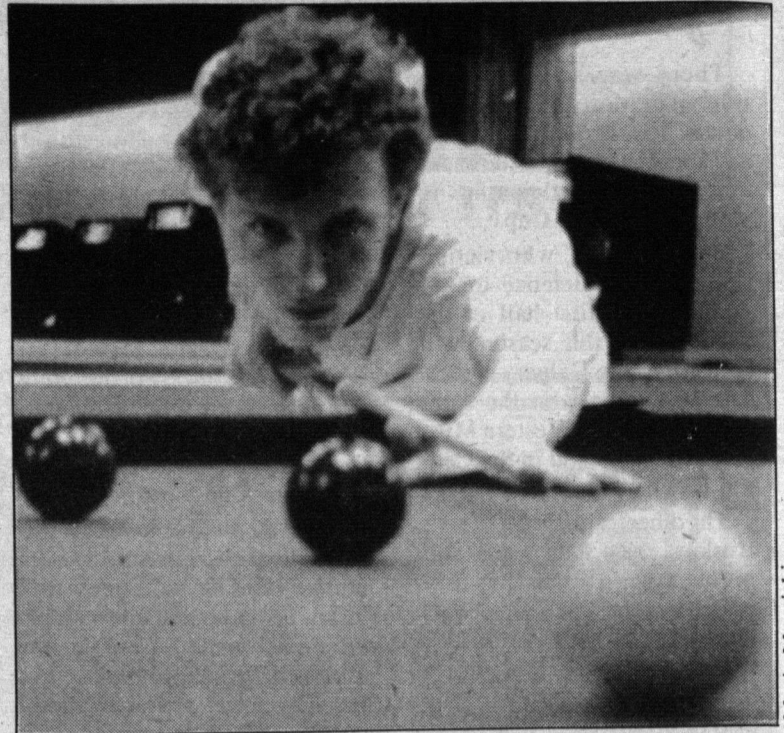
by Carol Kassian

Did you know that 97 teams are playing in the hockey tournament currently underway, 33 teams participated in the outdoor soccer leagues, 107 individuals took part in the golf tournament, and the flag-football leagues had 44 teams participating? They are just a small part of the Men's Intramural Program (MIM).

The MIM point system is an indicator of the activities taking place. The system awards points to the various units participating in the MIM program, and is based on both participation and achievement in all activities. A unit is a group or faculty on campus that participates together throughout the whole program of activities. For each activity, each unit participating is awarded participation points and achievement points. The points are cumulative and statistics are calculated for each unit. At the end of the year, the total points accumulated by each unit are compared and champions are declared in three conferences, A, B, and C.

Conferences A, B, and C are designed to accommodate the variety of sizes of the various units. Each year, the top three finishers in Conference B and C move up, while the bottom three finishers in Conferences A and B move down. This allows for continual variety in the competition for unit standings.

Law won the A conference for



Maria Moscicki

Look at the ball, not the camera.

13 consecutive years, until the unit was upset in 1985-86. Last year, the A conference was won by a very close-knit unit, St. Joe's. It was the first time they had won the championship.

The current unit standings have been calculated for the completed activities of golf, tennis, archery, turkey trot, tour de campus, soccer, and flag football. In the A Conference, good involvement in early activities is prevalent with Medicine, Law, Engineering, St. Joe's, Science, and Scope standing

neck in neck. At the end of the year, the winner of this conference will receive the University Athletic Board Trophy.

This year, a unique situation has developed concerning the A Conference. The Fairmaidens, a residence based unit composed of approximately 40-50 individuals, are the sentimental favorites to win the A Conference. If they are successful, it will mean three championships in a row for this unit as they won the C Conference in 86/87 and the B Conference in 87/88.

University Scoreboard

C.W.U.A. STANDINGS

| TEAM | GP | W | L | T | GFGA | PTS |
|--------------|----|---|---|---|------|-----|
| Calgary | 8 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 65 | 30 |
| Alberta | 8 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 69 | 31 |
| UBC | 8 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 48 | 44 |
| Manitoba | 8 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 45 | 26 |
| Saskatchewan | 8 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 36 | 42 |
| Lethbridge | 8 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 24 | 67 |
| Brandon | 8 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 29 | 63 |
| Regina | 8 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 37 | 50 |

Results:

November 11: Brandon 3 at Calgary 14
Manitoba 3 at UBC 3 (OT)
Regina 9 at Lethbridge 1
November 12: Alberta 9 at Sask. 4
Brandon 5 at Calgary 7

Manitoba 4 at UBC 5
Regina 6 at Leth. 8 (OT)

November 13: Alberta 3 at Sask. 5

SCHEDULE:

NOVEMBER 18: Calgary at Alberta
Sask. at Brandon
Regina at Manitoba
NOVEMBER 19: Alberta at Calgary
Sask. at Brandon
UBC at Lethbridge
Regina at Manitoba
NOVEMBER 20: UBC at Lethbridge

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| PLAYER | GP | G | A | PTS |
|----------------|----|----|----|-----|
| Bracko, C | 8 | 18 | 12 | 30 |
| Fioretti, C | 8 | 10 | 19 | 29 |
| McCarthy, A | 8 | 6 | 19 | 25 |
| Wakabayashi, A | 8 | 10 | 14 | 24 |
| Cranston, A | 8 | 7 | 13 | 20 |
| Dusevic, BC | 8 | 6 | 14 | 20 |
| Morrison, S | 8 | 7 | 11 | 18 |
| Wheatcroft, C | 8 | 7 | 11 | 18 |
| Craig, A | 8 | 11 | 6 | 17 |
| Delcourt, B | 8 | 9 | 8 | 17 |
| Quinn, C | 7 | 7 | 9 | 16 |
| Scott, M | 8 | 7 | 9 | 16 |
| Thibodeau, A | 7 | 2 | 14 | 16 |
| Campbell, M | 8 | 6 | 9 | 15 |
| Brown, M | 8 | 3 | 12 | 15 |
| Houlder, C | 8 | 2 | 13 | 15 |
| Ikeda, BC | 5 | 5 | 9 | 14 |
| Jones, C | 8 | 4 | 10 | 14 |



Canada 5
Alberta 3

1st Period

1. Can. Deasley (Gasseau, Plavsic) 9:37
2. Alta. Morrison (Tarasuk, Cox) 11:07
3. Can. Jooris (Schlegel, Struely) 14:34
Penalties: McReynolds, C. Wiebe, A 12:31

2nd Period

4. Can. McReynolds (Deasley) 2:54
5. Alta. Fox (Bracko) 9:46 pp
Penalties: Lovsin, C 8:41, Emmons, C 13:32

3rd Period

6. Can. Emmons (Jooris, Strueby) 3:46
7. Alta. Paradis (McCarthy, Yewchuk) 7:18
8. Can. Emmons 17:21
Penalties: Ollsson, C, misconduct 1:28, Tews, A 4:37, Strueby, C minor, misconduct 12:40, Skorodenski, C 14:48, Tarasuk, A 17:42

Shots on goal:

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|------|----|----|----|-----|
| Can | 15 | 10 | 12 | -37 |
| Alta | 12 | 13 | 6 | -31 |

Goalies: Skorodenski, C. Krill, MacGregor, A

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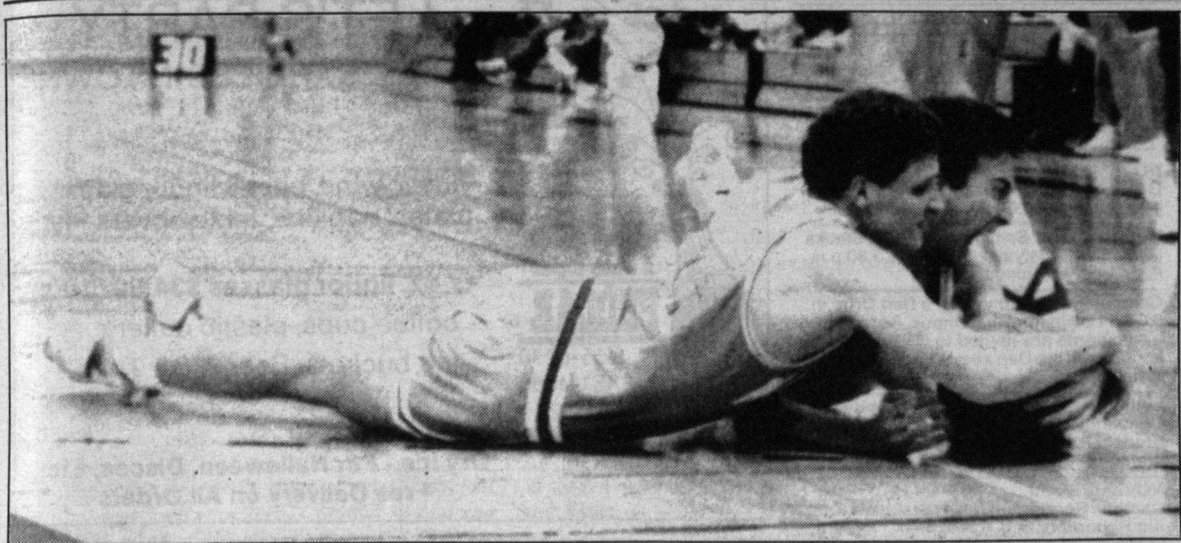
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The Bears will get down and dirty against the Calgary Dinosaurs this weekend.

Bears, Pandas open hoop season

by Alan Small

A closer basketball matchup you will not find in Canada West this season. The Golden Bears and the Calgary Dinosaurs open up the Canada West conference season with a pair of games at Varsity Gym.

Last season, both of these teams were green-uh-had lots of potential. However, the Bears won the season series 3-1, just the difference necessary for the Bears to make the fourth and final playoff spot in the Canada West conference. They did it mostly on the shoulders of guard Chris Toutant's perimeter shooting and post Rick Stanley's hard work underneath the basket. This year, Bill LaVergne will be in Stanley's old spot, and senior Dave Youngs will be looked upon to can the three pointers.

Calgary also has experienced

guards, but like the Bears, have young people playing at the forward positions. Andrew Vaughn and Brian Masikewich have both only played one year of university basketball.

The Dinos may not have the consistency throughout their lineup as the Bears do, but they certainly have some stars they can rely on. Point guard John Vigna is one of the best passing guards in the country, and he also possesses a good outside shot. The Bears will have to stop him from getting the ball to Calgary's big men inside.

"We've got to put more pressure on their passers," said Bear coach Don Horwood.

Calgary will also be looking to Masikewich, who was an all-star during the Bear tourney. The 6'8" forward scored more than 20 points in all three games last

weekend. Unlike Alberta's somewhat easy draw at the Golden Bear Invitational, the Dinos had one of the toughest draws, as they ran into Brandon, the defending CIAU champs and the eventual tournament winners (77-71 loss), defeated the UBC T-Birds, the number three team from the west last season (win 104-96) and finished up losing to one of Ontario's toughest teams, Western, by a pair (92-90).

"Our problem is letting a guy score and then fouling him," said Horwood. "(Masikewich) gets a lot of his points from the line." If they foul Masikewich a lot, it could be a repeat of the game versus Regina, when the Bears let Chris Bieglér shoot twelve free throws, four of them in overtime.

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The Pandas will have more than their hands full on the undercard, as the Dino women's hoop squad are the defending champions in the Canada West conference and were only seconds away from winning the CIAU championship last March.

The Pandas will be a much smaller team than the Dinos, as the U of C will use Karen Degner and Lisa Schirok, both 6'3" forwards in their starting lineup. They will also have Debbie Patterson back, who took a year off and was an assistant coach with them last season.

The women's games, like the men will also be the first conference games for both teams. Action starts at 6:30 in Varsity Gym.

Bears place four on top gridiron club

by Alan Small

Despite the fact that the Golden Bear football team finished 1-7 this season, four members of the U of A gridiron club have been selected to the first and second All-Canadian teams.

Running back Tom Houg, who lead the WIFL in rushing with 1087 yards, was selected to the first team. Two other Bears joined him on the first squad: linebacker Mark Singer and defensive back Brent Brown were also selected.

Defensive lineman Brent Korte was named to the second team.

Singer was the leader on the Bear defence all season. Not only did the third year linebacker do most of the tackling on rushing plays, but he intercepted five

passes this year. That mark was second best in the west, as teammate and fellow All-Canadian Brown intercepted six.

It was Brown's punt and kickoff returning that put him on the all star team however. He set the west on fire early this season by burning the Saskatchewan Huskies for a touchdown on the opening kickoff of the first game of the season.

Korte, who terrorized the west's quarterbacks with his tenacious pass rush, was named to the second team last season as well. Korte found time at all positions on the defensive line, but found the most of his success at the rush end spot, where he was often going up against the other team's running backs: always a mismatch.

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Marty: You can have your name back. P-Rick.

Rich: For your birthday; let's rent a room in Old's, you bring the bra and Calvin's, we'll sip strawberry tea while I finally get your ears! Happy 21st — Lisa.

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Mario's on Whyte is hiring part-time waitresses (only one or two nights a week). Apply in person: 9117 - 82 Ave.

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Earl's Tin Palace. We are now looking for bright, energetic and fun people for full and part time day or evenings waiters, waitress and bartender. Please apply in person at 11830 Jasper Avenue.

Footnotes

NOVEMBER 17
GALOC: Important club meeting. Everyone please attend. 5:00 p.m. Rm. 030N.

Investors' Club: Seminar - Charting Stocks (Technical Analysis). Bus. B-09 3:30 p.m. Everyone welcomed.

Campus Recreation: Bear's Den Drop in. 9:00-11:00 p.m. All Campus Recreation participants are invited to "Drop In" and socialize in the Den above Varsity Hockey Arena.

Lutheran Student Movement: Midweek Communion Service. 7:30 p.m. Lutheran Student Centre. 11122 - 86 Ave. Everyone Welcome.

NOVEMBER 19
Campus Recreation N.C.I.: Standard First Aid Recertification. 8:00 - 4:00.

Chinese Library Assoc: Chinese Chess Competition. Great prizes and have fun. Apply in Chinese Library. Study Hall. Deadline November 18.

U of A Wado-Kai Karate Club: Traditional Karate Tournament. Spectators Welcome. Education Gym. 1:00 p.m. Karate at its best!

Square Dancing Gala. Co-host by International Centre & HCA. Tickets: \$3 available at the International Centre. Time: 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 20
Lutheran Student Movement: "Christ the King"-Sunday. Weekly Eucharist 7:30 at St. Joseph College Chapel. Everyone Welcome.

NOVEMBER 21
Disabled Students Club: Stress Management Workshop. 4:30-7 p.m. Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall. Free! Register by calling 432-3381.

Baptist Student Ministries: Focus meeting 5 p.m. Interfaith Chapel in HUB. Professor Tucker speaking on The Bible: Fact or Fiction.

U of A Model United Nations Assoc: Wine and cheese (5-7 p.m.) with UN resource people. Student Lounge, Old Arts Bldg.

U of A PC Club: Federal Election! Remember to vote!

NOVEMBER 24
Zoology Students' Association: is having a General Meeting in Bio Sci M-149 at 5 pm. Please come.

NOVEMBER 26-27
Campus Recreation: Men's Intramurals - Racquetball tournament. Entry deadline Tuesday November 22 at the Green Office.

GENERALS

U of A Ski Club: Hecka - Mental! Ski Whitefish Montana Dec. 27-Jan. 1. Visit us at 030H SUB. 432-2101

Undergraduate Psychology Assoc: Psychology students! Join the Undergraduate Psychology Association. Socials, forums, and more. BioSci. P-303. 432-2936.

U of A Alpine Racing Team: Dryland training Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:00 p.m. Meet by the Green Office in P.E. Building.

Pre Med Club: All interested students working towards entering medicine (1st -4th year) drop by 030D SUB Basement (Salah Chehayeb 462-2050)

MSA (Muslim Students' Assoc): Friday prayers at 1:30 p.m. Med. Rm. SUB. Info on other meetings/dates contact SUB 030E (2:00 p.m.).

Debate Society: General meeting Wednesdays 5:00 Humanities 2-42. Come up and see us sometime!

Tae Kwon Do: is currently accepting new members. Beginner classes available. Phone 432-1847 or 432-2095.

Scandinavian Club: General Meeting and socials every Friday 3:30 p.m. Back room of the Power Plant.

MUGS: Brown Bag Lunchbag, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. MTW, Athabasca Hall, Heritage Lounge.

Campus Recreation: Recreational swimmers wanted for Campus Recreation "Swim to Lloydminster". No experience. No deadline. Green Office.

Campus Recreation: Joggers! Explore a new dimension. Campus Recreation will help you "Stamp Around Alberta". Green Office.

Campus Recreation: Like to WALK for exercise? Make it fun! See Campus Recreation Green Office. No deadlines.

Latin Amer. Canad. Assoc: Spanish conversation. Drop in at Old Arts Bldg. Lounge and polish up your Spanish every Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

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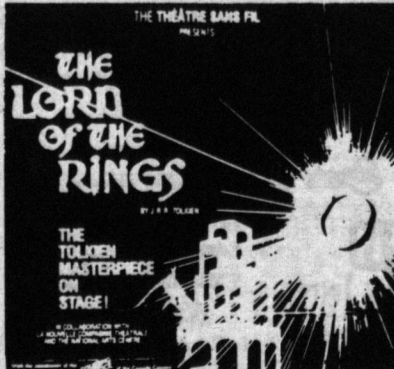
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I DON'T KNOW HOW MANY BUT I KNOW HOW TO SCREW UP A JOKE, BOB.

YOU KNOW, YOU AND I CAN HAVE A HEARTY LAUGH OVER THE WACKY ANTICS OF BOB & JIM, BUT THE SAD FACT IS THAT WHILE THEY SPREAD JOY THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, THEY ALSO FIGHT A PERSONAL BATTLE AGAINST A TERRIBLE DISEASE: ANOREXIA CARTOONERVOSA.

ANOREXIA CARTOONERVOSA STRIKES ONE IN FIFTEEN STRIPS, AND YET SOME CHARACTERS (LIKE GARFIELD AND ZIGGY) OPENLY FLAUNT THEIR OBESITY!

SO PLEASE, SPILL SOME FOOD ON THE DAILY COMICS WHEN YOU'VE READ THEM, OR SEND GIFT BOTTLES OF INK TO YOUR FAVORITE CARTOONIST! BECAUSE AFTER ALL THEY'VE DONE FOR YOU, COMICS SHOULDN'T HAVE TO GO HUNGRY!

Robo Ralph

AND WE'RE BACK! THE TOPIC TODAY IS MIXED RELATIONSHIPS: CYBORGS AND HUMANS, UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND POLITICIANS' WIVES. WHAT ABOUT IT? BRAVE NEW WORLD OR TECHNOLOGY GONE INSANE?

HELLO, IS THE CALLER THERE?

GO AHEAD...

YES, PHIL, I'VE GOT A QUESTION FOR YOUR PANEL... ROBO AND MILA...

I WAS WONDERING ABOUT THOSE WHALES... THAT WERE STRANDED IN THE ICE? I MEAN, WHAT DO YOU TWO THINK ABOUT THAT?

GOOD QUESTION! HOW ABOUT THAT? TWO WHALES, INTELLIGENT COUSINS OF OURS, PEACEFUL MAMMALIAN GIANTS OF THE SEA, TRAPPED UNDER THE ICE AND THEN SET FREE BY AN INTERNATIONAL TEAM OF SCIENTISTS, AND YOU TWO SITTING HERE IN FRONT OF ALL AMERICA: A STEEL-PLATED MAN AND THE DISGRUNTLED WIFE OF A PRIME MINISTER... IGNORING IT ALL OR OBLIVIOUS BY CHOICE? HUH? WHAT ABOUT IT? WHAT? WHAT?!

YOU KNOW... YOU KIND OF LOOK LIKE THE MAN FROM GLAD.

TOMORROW ON THE SHOW, LESBIANISM IN THE PLANT KINGDOM: FERNS AND FEMINISM. ON DONAHE.

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MR. PECKER HIMSELF WAS NOT THE PICTURE OF CIVILITY.

NAME'S SCREWDRIVER. LET'S GO.

SLASH! CRACK! SPLURT! BREAK! SNAP! THUD! BOUNCE! WHAP! KER BLAM!

FLESH-BLOOD-VIOLENCE LOVE IT-LOVE IT-MORE!

SCORE: 6-0 PECKER AFTER A SPRAINED WRIST AND THREE CRACKED RIBS, I WAS DOING BETTER THAN I HOPED.

RAY-5

Hey Todd... you write poetry... Read this and tell me what you think... Its for that girl in my psych class...

"When you're near my heart goes Boomba... Let me hold your big Bazoomba's!!"

Hey Man. Nothin' Rhymes with watermelons...

They should have Barf bags by all the exits here...

S.U.T.V.

Hi, I'm MARVIN THE PIZZA AND THE OFFICIAL S.U.T.V. COMIC STRIP NARRATOR.

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drink Molson
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CANADIAN FOOTBALL Identify the football jerseys in the third row belonging to players who enjoy the clean cold taste of Molson Canadian. Explain your reasoning.

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MOLSON CANADIAN. WHAT BEER'S ALL ABOUT.



Answer: Conrad and Marks. All players who drink Canadian have numbers divisible by 12.