

gateway

Tuesday, October 4, 1983

Give strong drink unto him that is ready to perish and wine unto those that be of heavy hearts....

...Let him drink and forget his poverty and remember his misery no more.

-Proverbs 31:6-7

U of A invests

by Ken Lenz

The University of Alberta has recently acquired five houses at an average cost of \$ 166,000.

The houses are all located on 116 and 117 streets north of 82 Avenue. They are intended to be rented to visiting professors.

Students' Union President Robert Greenhill feels the acquisition was a bad move on the University's part.

"I don't see the University having the right to enter into the area of a landlord," said Greenhill.

He added, "You (the University) are not being a good landlord when you invest in property while you are going bankrupt."

University President Myer Horowitz thinks differently, "We have some money to invest. It makes as good sense for Universities to invest in property as anyone else."

SU Vp. Academic Barb Donaldson responded to this statement, "It's just ridiculous. A university does not have the same definition as a private person."

Horowitz added another reason for the acquisitions, "Many times when we have been interested in doing something (with regard to construction) on the University perimeter we have been approached and even stopped by pressure from the residents in the surrounding area...this may help lessen the pressure."

A Windsor Park resident, who wishes to remain anonymous, commented on the issue, "They (the University) want to expand throughout this area...look at the houses the University owns in Garneau, they're in shambles. I have lived here for almost 17 years and it's nice to have a university close by, I just don't want them in my backyard."

Horowitz denies the University has any plans for expansion off the property they already own, "We can't say what our successors

30 or 40 years down the road will do but right now the houses will remain residences and we have no plans for construction of any sort in the area in which we just bought the houses."

Barb Donaldson is suspicious of this statement, "Since they are only buying houses on 116 and 117 Street, they are obviously thinking of expansion."

University Vp. Facilities and Services Ryan Phillips commented on the maintenance of the new houses, "People in that area are unduly concerned. I think the houses we bought are actually in better condition than when we first bought them."

Horowitz says the University does not presently have any plans to buy any more houses.

Career Day

The International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce (AIESEC) will sponsor a Career Day today from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge.

Students from all faculties are invited to attend this event in which over 30 companies and 5000 students participate.

AIESEC public relations director Gail Jeffrey says the purpose of Career Day is threefold:

- "To provide an opportunity for students to meet business representatives in an informal and relaxed setting."

- "To increase students' knowledge of career opportunities in a variety of fields."

- "To serve as a marketing and promotional activity for companies."

Jeffrey emphasizes this event is open to all students and there is no admission charge.

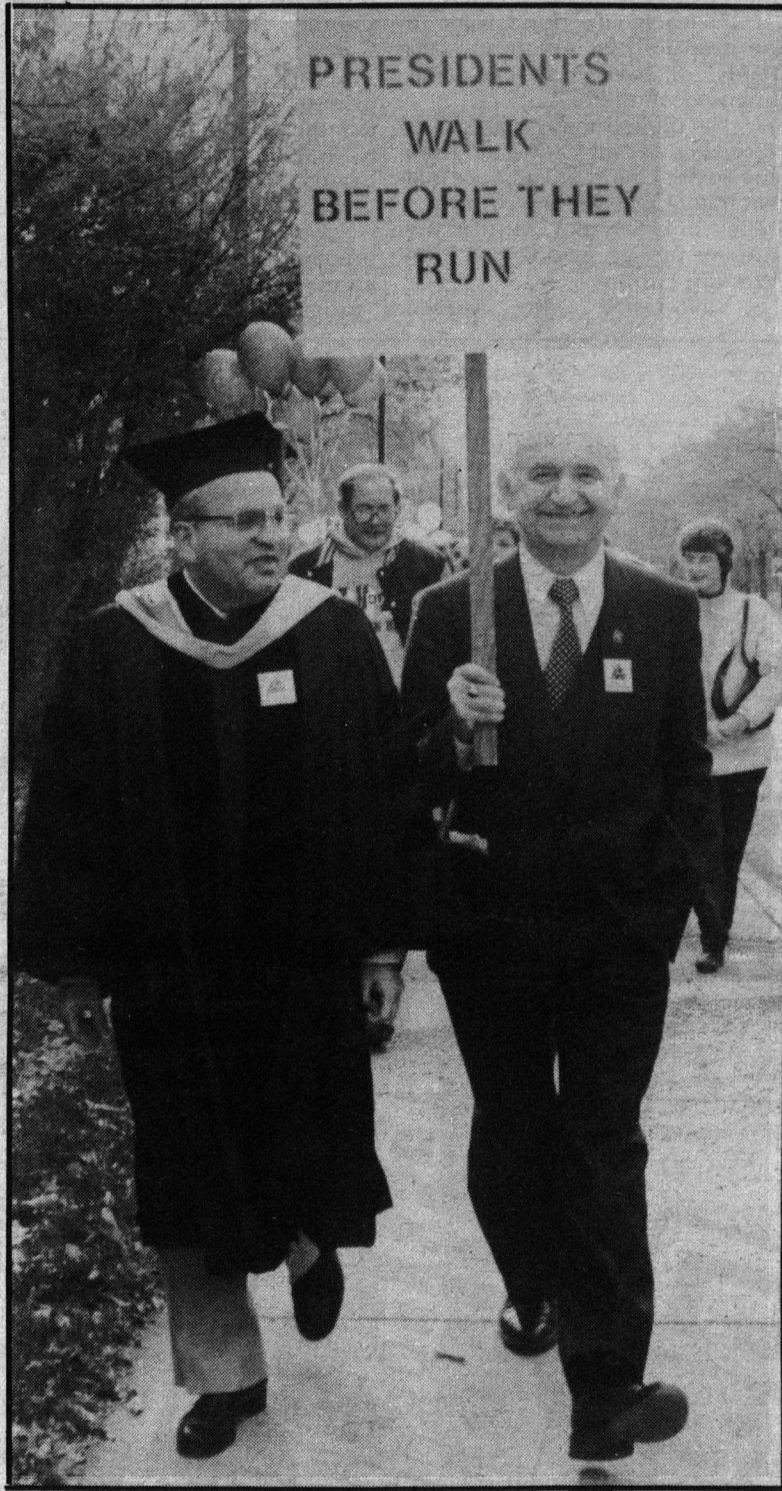


photo Martin Beales

University President Myer Horowitz (the one in the silly hat) and Chancellor Peter Savaryn (the one with the silly smile) on the President's Walk yesterday. The Walk officially opened National Universities Week.

English do not enjoy sex

by Neal Watson

"There is nothing wrong with Canada, it's the people in it," says political cartoonist Ben Wicks who spoke in SUB Theatre on Saturday.

Wicks claimed the solution to Canada's "incredible number of problems" is his plan for interbreeding. Wicks proposed the interbreeding of the British aristocracy with "selected Canadian women."

"What this country needs is more Englishmen," declared Wicks. And because the English "do not enjoy sex," they are the ideal candidates.

According to Wicks, journalist Fiona Richmond had discovered the English were the best lovers after her celebrated "study" in which she had sex with representatives from 50 different nations — as Wicks says, "around the world in 50 lays."

Through this interbreeding program, Canadians could eliminate certain physical defects like the Canadian accent. As well, Wicks says the English aristocrat is the perfect gentleman. For, as Wicks relates Ms. Richmond's experiences, after sex the Englishmen "thanked me and helped me to make the bed."

Turning serious, Wicks went on to say that as a nation, we have more luxuries than anyone else can imagine and what we need is time to think about who we are. Our problems can be solved because we are Canadians and because people are "our very life-blood."

Citing Terry Fox as an example, Wicks said that Canada's "greatness lies in the fact that we produce remarkable people." Canada needs more people, more "UIPs" (unimportant people) to "stick the world together," he said.

In his emotional closing Wicks said that despite the fact that he is an immigrant no one can ever tell him to go home. As he says, "this is my home and I absolutely adore it."

Reagan not serious about peace

by Mark Roppel

"I don't think that Mr. Reagan is very serious in his efforts for peace in Central America," said Pastor Valle-Garay, the Consul General of Nicaragua in Canada.

Valle was speaking at a press conference Thursday morning. He was critical of President Reagan's appointments of Henry Kissinger to head a commission in Central America and Richard Stone as a special envoy to the area.

The two men were "appointed with a mandate to fail," said Valle. "Kissinger's credentials in Central America are horrendous." Valle pointed to Kissinger's involvement in the overthrow of Salvador Allende in Chile in 1973. Stone lobbied for increased arms shipments to Guatemala, "one of the most brutal military dic-

tatorships in Central America today."

"We are very concerned," said Valle.

Valle is also concerned about US military presence in Central America.

He says the 16,000 American troops on joint manoeuvres with the Honduran Army constitute "a serious threat to peace."

There are also several warships including the aircraft carriers USS Ranger and the battleship New Jersey off the coast of Nicaragua.

"There have been 512 violations of our air space and 56 violations of our sea space this year," said Valle.

Valle fears that the US will step up its funding and training of the 10,000 to 14,000 contras

(counter-revolutionaries) along the Honduran border.

"We are not the aggressors," said Valle.

"We have been invaded by the US three times (in 1909, 1912, and 1926-1933) we have had marines in our country for 30 years at a crack for no particular reason... we want to be our own people."

Valle dismissed American fears of Nicaragua becoming a Soviet satellite. "The Americans have been playing that tune for a hell of a long time. The United Fruit Company overthrew the government of Guatemala in 1954 because it was supposed to be a communist beachhead... anytime you want help from the Americans - particularly weapons - all you have to do is cry communist. In European countries they are very aware that it is not an East-West

confrontation... it is essentially a matter of social reform in countries that have lived in tremendous poverty."

Valle says Washington's motives are much more straightforward. "We have challenged the dominance of the US, and the Americans do not like to be challenged - particularly by some dinky little country."

Valle also rejects any attempt to compare Nicaragua with Cuba: "Nicaragua will never be anything but a new Nicaragua."

CONTENTS

In the News . . . more Central America
In the Letters . . . odds and ends
In the Arts . . . Villains and Opera
In the Sports . . . Bear bashing

Remember, tonight is University Night. All students are welcome to the Lister Hall Map Room at 8 PM to eat, drink and talk with MLAs -and it's all free!

Central American Awareness Week

Consul-General to Canada Pastor Valle-Garay

by George Koch

Pastor Valle-Garay, Consul-General to Canada of the Sandinista regime, spoke last Thursday in SUB, on the present state of Nicaragua and its relations with the rest of the world, especially the United States.

Valle-Garay opened with a brief history of his country, one marked by "exploitation", first by the Spanish Empire, later by the "American Imperialist Forces." His bitterness over past American excesses — economic domination, political subversion, and direct military intervention was apparent.

After addressing the fact that

50,000 were killed in the eight, bloody, final weeks of fighting that toppled the corrupt dictator Somoza, Valle-Garay proudly declared: "We stood up to the Americans — that is the major 'sin' that Nicaragua has committed."

"Nicaraguans don't want to be measured by American standards, or have American ideas imposed on them."

He denied that Nicaragua is receiving any substantial aid from the Soviet Union or Cuba, or that Nicaragua is sending arms to the rebels in El Salvador. Most of the present foreign help comes from Western Europe.

Valle-Garay also lauded

Canadian humanitarian efforts, claiming, "There are more Canadians in Nicaragua right now than Cubans."

"Nicaraguans wish only to exist in a friendly atmosphere with their neighbours, free of any foreign domination."

"The problems of Central America are not problems of the Soviet Union vis-a-vis the United States. They are essentially problems of social injustice in Central America," said Valle-Garay.

Valle-Garay condemned the present American manoeuvres in Honduras and off the coast of Nicaragua, claiming the 16,000 troops stationed there present a threat to peace in the region.

Convinced that the U.S. is preparing to invade Nicaragua, he accused the American of being "gangsters of paranoia".

He also lambasted the C.I.A.-trained Contras, condemning their crimes against innocent Nicaraguans. The Contras, according to Valle-Garay, consist solely of ex-National Guard "mercenaries."

Valle-Garay said "every possible effort was being made to get President Reagan to stop this nonsense, because a military solution is not possible in Central America."

He feels the main purpose of the new regime is to rebuild Nicaragua; very important is to "channel the fighting energies of the people into constructive purposes."

Valle-Garay cited the stupendous decrease in illiteracy, from as high as 94 per cent in some areas to a national average of only 12 per cent, as a prime example of the government's concern for the

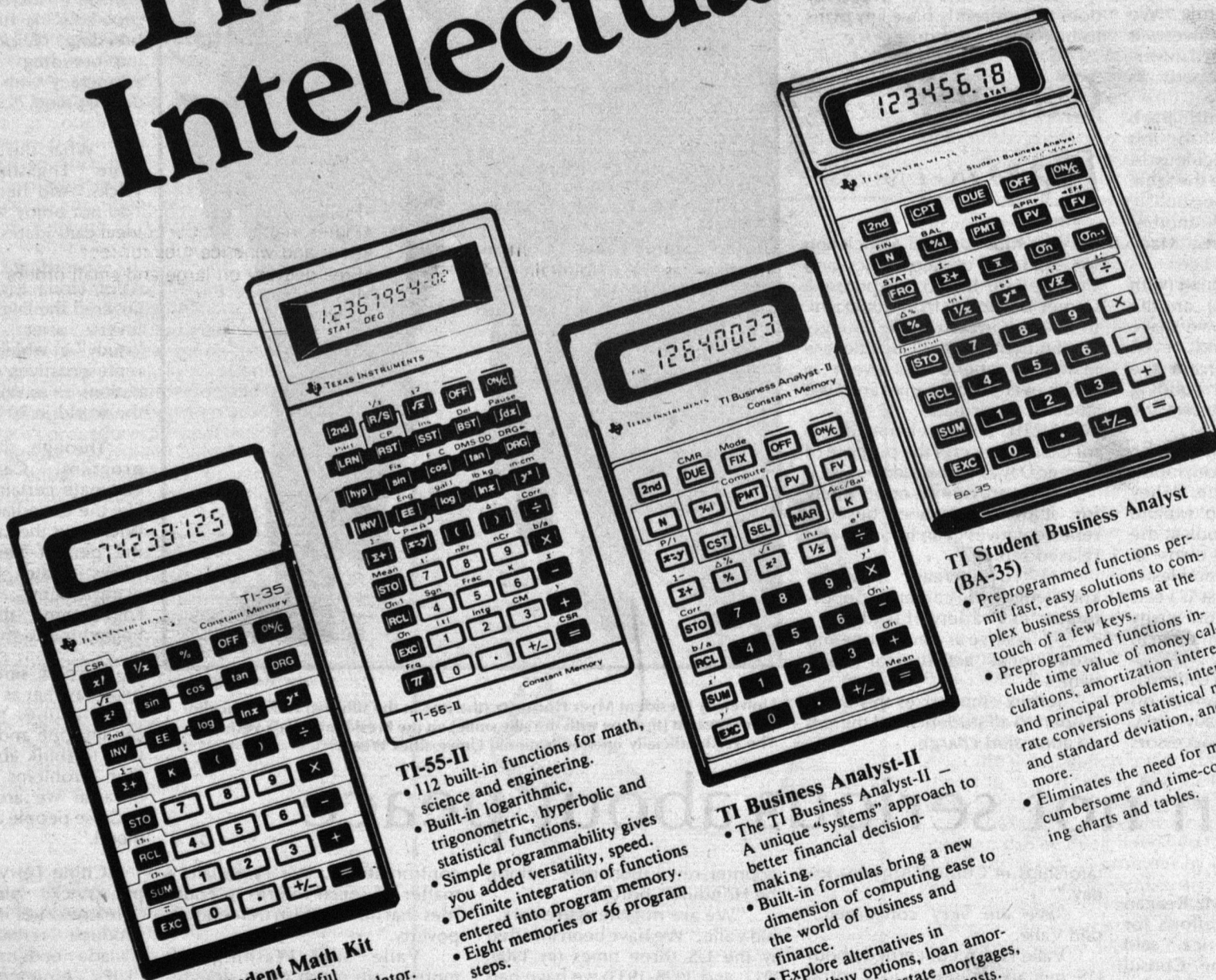
welfare of its citizens. Improved health care and speedy response to medical emergencies has been another important social program.

When asked about programs aimed at improving the lot of the nation's women, he replied, "The women of Nicaragua have no problems with feminism — nor do the men."

Specific programs are not needed as women already occupy many top positions in the government and army; jobs are assigned on the basis of merit, not sex. Furthermore, Nicaragua has "absolutely no problems regarding political rights."

...more Central American stuff on next page.

The Intellectuals



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Central American Awareness Week



Valle-Garay at last Thursday's forum.

El Salvadorean Teacher Vilma Soto

by Louisa Vermeer

Central American Awareness Week continued last Wednesday afternoon with guest speaker Vilma Soto of the National Association of El Salvadorean Teachers.

Having been a teacher in El Salvador, her presentation was an account of the teachers' movement for better working conditions and the subsequent government oppression of all intellectual elements in the country.

Soto was forced to flee El Salvador due to her involvement as a teacher and as a founding member of the teachers' union.

The Teachers' Union has its membership with the FDR (The Revolutionary Democratic Front) and in conjunction with the FMLN (guerilla organization), the forces in opposition to the ruling junta.

"Before 1964 the teachers were exploited by the regime. The average monthly salary at that time was \$20-\$30 with no extra benefits," said Soto.

"The teachers had no say in education programs and were forced to take part in party demonstrations."

She went on to describe the events that took place from when the teachers first organized themselves in 1965 to the legaliza-

tion of the teachers' union and their major strikes in 1968 and 1971. The strikes were met by government resistance as 660 schools have since been shut down. The University of El Salvador has been closed for the past three years. Presently, 47 per cent of the population is illiterate.

"Over 312 teachers have been murdered, some in front of their students, 24 have disappeared and over 3000 have been expelled," Soto stated. "There have been no new teachers in El Salvador for the last ten years."

"The main office of the teachers has been taken over three times in two years. The militia has stolen equipment and the names and addresses of the associated members to track them down," she explained.

"Many teachers have fled the

country. Others sleep in different houses each night."

Soto is presently a member of a Salvadorean refugee organization based in Mexico, called Andes. Several teaching centers for Salvadorean refugees have been set up in Mexico.

She is participating in an educational tour across Canada, as other members are touring the U.S. and countries surrounding El Salvador. Their aim is to gain the support of governments, teachers' unions, and other organizations of various other countries, and in doing so, pressurizing the junta to reopen the schools and stop the oppression of Salvadorean intellectuals.

Mrs. Soto has thus far appealed to The Teachers for Social Justice, in Toronto, Congress, and the Confederation of Quebec Teachers.

To date she has received a very positive response from these organizations and is now in the process of making a direct appeal to the Canadian government.

Photo: Martine Beales

Representative of the FDR-FMLN Pedro Cedillos

by Neil Fenna

"We will not give one inch back until the Yankees are thrown out," declared Pedro Cedillos, representative of the FDR-FMLN in Canada. The FDR-FMLN is the guerilla organization fighting the military junta in El Salvador. His speech Friday was the last in a series presented as highlights of the Central American Awareness Week on campus.

Cedillos provided a background to the current conflict in El Salvador. He said insurrection first appeared in the country in 1932, with the shortage of land being at the root of the trouble. Fifty years later the population has more than tripled; the land is still the same. Armed guerrilla warfare has only existed since 1970, when the people began to abandon hope for a pacific solution to their plight.

The FDR political coalition has never abandoned hope for a political solution, but is currently boycotting elections in El Salvador. There have been numerous elections in the "fifty years of tyranny", but they are always victories for the representatives of the armed forces.

In 1972 the coalition actually "won" the election, but the results were altered in favor of the military. Cedillos called the electoral process "an instrument to fool our people."

In 1972 the people of El Salvador began looking in earnest at alternative solutions. The FMLN emerged as a fighting force. Using M-3 and M-16 guns and other American hardware taken from the regime's army or bought on the black market, they began their drive for control of the country.

The FMLN are slowly grinding down the forces arrayed against them. It is only a question of "When," Cedillos said, for "the people will inevitably win."

The FDR-FMLN now controls a third of the country. In the controlled zones, comprehensive change has been brought in to

rebuild the social structure. Through direct election, committees have been established to run each and every community. Each leader is elected for his work for the community, not for his power or oratory skill.

In Chatalenango province a regional council has been elected from amongst the community leaders. These various political groups are responsible for everything in their areas, from commerce and defence to combating alcoholism to feeding the people. In the controlled zones, the emphasis is on communal effort and security, while in the zones controlled by the military it is "every man for himself," said Cedillos.

A "normal life" is emerging out of the old chaotic structure, orchestrated by the people themselves.

The presence of fifty thousand American troops in adjoining Honduras, the presence of 'gunboats' (such as the 60,000 ton aircraft-carrier USS *Ranger*) in the area and the visit of the U.S. Secretary of Defence Caspar Weinberger clearly illustrate the strategic importance of El Salvador to the United States.

They also reflect growing American apprehension for the ability of the ruling oligarchy to keep power: Cedillos said "they are afraid."

The United States justifies its involvement in the area by various versions of the "communist subversion/domino" theory combined with their vision of Central America as their rightful "backyard."

Cedillos dismissed the first reasoning as a "curtain of smoke" designed to "create domestic paranoia to justify intervention and to get international support." He said that the war was not one of ideologies but rather one of simple economics: "it is the people of El Salvador without shoes and with empty stomachs taking up the fight."

Cedillos explained American involvement in terms of the second reason put more explicitly: exploitation. He said that the United States sees Central America as a "fountain of money": a source of natural resources and a market for manufactured goods. "The multinationals suck the (economic) life out of Central America," he said.

It is to protect the interests of corporations that the U.S. is involved, according to the FDR. To do this they must have the governments of the entire region under control.

To make sure that El Salvador does not fall out of their hands, the U.S. is pouring financial aid (to the tune of \$800 million) and military supplies into the country to prop up the government.

There are U.S. Army "advisors" in El Salvador, but they are not merely educating the armed forces in the operation of military hardware, as the Reagan Administration claims. Cedillos told of one Marine teaching El Salvadoran troops how to 'take a baby out of its mother's arms and put it in a hot oven to die'. The advisors are "dehumanizing the military," he said.

Cedillos claimed that the El Salvadoran military has sophisticated helicopters, artillery and planes at its disposal, and is also using "white phosphorus gas" in the guerilla-controlled zones. The Americans claim the Soviets are using gas against the rebels in Afghanistan.

Even in the face of "barbarity", the guerrillas are still willing to negotiate. Cedillos said that while the FDR proposes a "dialogue of negotiations" — to discuss reform of the government, the armed forces and the economy as well as establish a ceasefire — the Americans and the regime are only interested in a "military solution". A recent meeting between the FDR-FMLN and U.S. special envoy Richard Stone promised nothing but further discussions.

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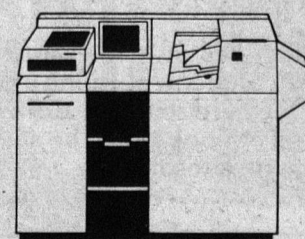
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EDITORIAL

Age of Uncertainty

If economist John Kenneth Galbraith wrote from a student perspective, he might be tempted to assign the title *Age of Uncertainty* to the situation confronting today's University graduates.

Many students are entering faculties that were once considered too technically based or professionally-oriented for the goals of a "traditional" university. At the same time, other students are taking liberal arts courses, I'm told, because they have nothing better to do.

The uncertainty of these students is reflected in the discontent with the university. Some expect their Bachelor of Arts Degree to be a ticket to employment but don't realize such an expectation defeats the philosophy behind the BA.

You're here to learn about the world, remember? Pretty naive, you say? Perhaps those putting employment as their top priority should transfer to NAIT or SAIT or Grant McEwan. This is not to say that all university graduates should stand in the unemployment line to prove their worth; to prove they went to the U of A for the sake of bettering themselves through higher education.

Granted, taking Biology 297, Classics 352, Industrial Relations 403, might make you seem well-rounded to a potential employer; however, they don't quite qualify you to become vice-president of General Motors.

The purpose of taking an eclectic array of courses is not to prepare a student for high level positions. The BA, BSc, and even the B Com are intended as introductions into more challenging areas of study. The use of universities in modern times as a holding tank for the unemployed seems to be a violation of that challenge.

The fact that there are more people studying here could be interpreted as a predictable result of the recession. And that's exactly how the government views it.

I mean, why would anyone go to university simply to get an education?

Brent Jang

Arts vs. Engineering

One of the more classic, yet tedious arguments that springs continually from the university community is the never ending debate between the proponents of education-for-itself (typified by the arts student) and of education-for-a-purpose (typified by the engineer). This argument is often obscured by its self serving nature.

The engineer feels threatened by any exposition of the fundamentally repetitious rote learning process espoused by his faculty. He reacts violently, in a philosophical sense, to any attack on his chosen path.

The artsy finds himself threatened by a similar exposition of the materially useless nature of his education.

Who is right? The question itself is ridiculous. There is certainly a place in our society for both approaches. No rational being is going to question the beauty and value of the arts, and, in the same vein, no one can question the incontrovertible necessity of practical considerations - like the end to drudgery and disease provided by machines, modern architecture, sewage disposal and medicine.

However, the false dichotomy applied to these approaches has blinded our practical and mystical friends to certain realities. An engineer, narrowly trained and specialized, with an extremely limited exposure to any of the classical elements of higher education, is bound to awaken to the facts one day - that a life bound by existential concerns is devoid of meaning and purpose.

On the other hand, the average artsy, with virtually no exposure even to the philosophical implications of cybernetics, biology, physics, or math, is going to find his hard earned knowledge ridiculous in light of a menial job - all he is suited for in our society.

The answer to this problem lies in a re-evaluation of educational techniques. The Arts Student, pursuing a general education, needs exposure to the hard sciences. Conversely, an Engineer with a philosophical outlook would be a boon to his profession. Thus the argument is resolved.

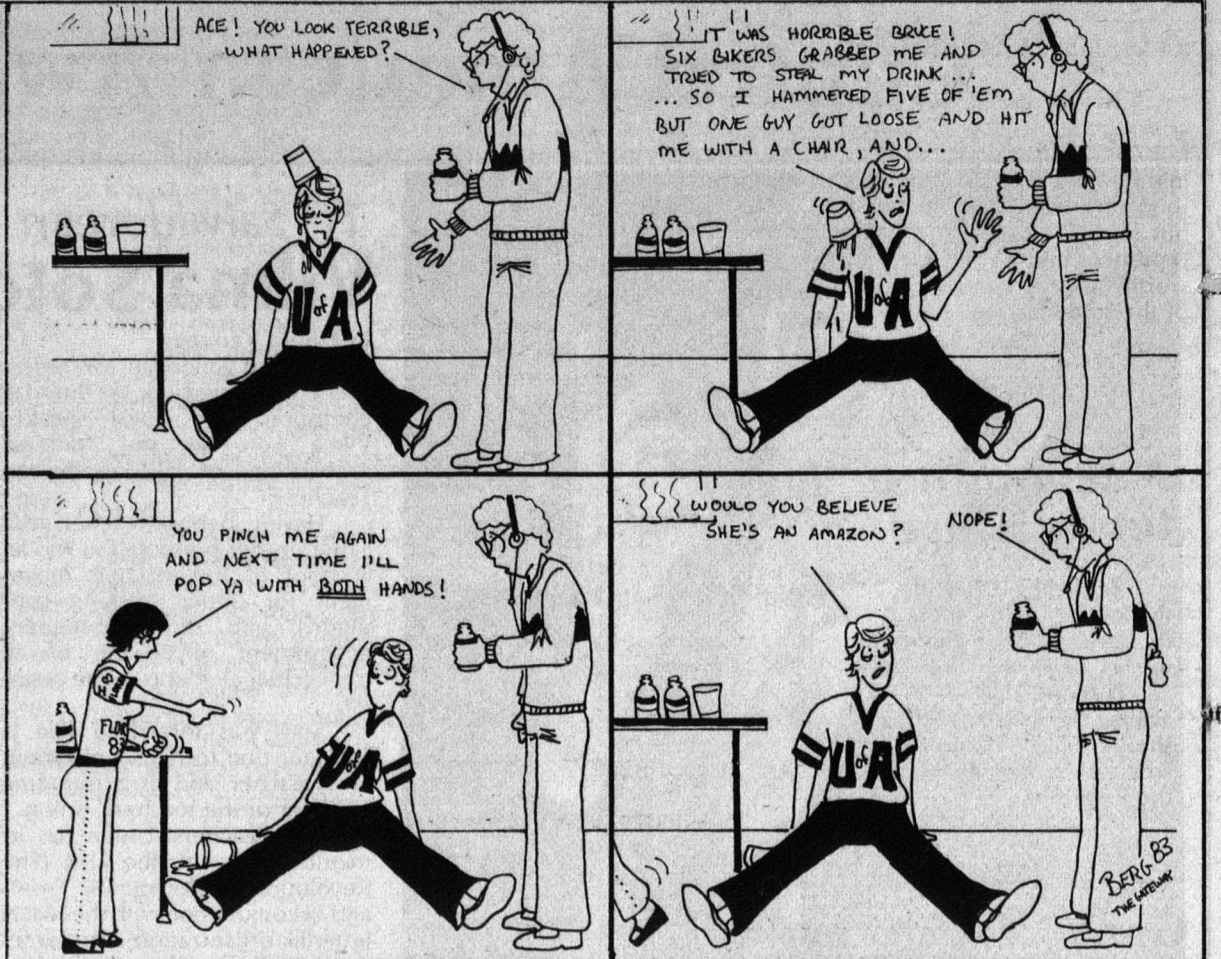
Jordan Peterson

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This evening's creative crew included the following Gilbertologists: Brenda (Aces) Waddle; Zane (Zapper) Harker; Dwayne (Spout) Chomyn; Martin (Flash) Shugg; and Nate (Nifty) LeRoi. Although considered to be lower on the evolutionary tree, several misanthropes and mischievous persons are also here: Ninette Gironelly, Gunnar Blodgett, Martin Beales and Ron Cabana. And of course, the scourge of the sports department, John Quincy Algard. Meanwhile, Jordan Peterson needs new finger tips, Louisa Vermeer dropped by; Shane Berg kept his cool; Neal Watson lost his bowler, Neil Fenna and Patricia Struyk hung around the newsroom; George and Christine Kock walk the street in the body of Mark Lane, and Stewart Lemoine seeks the truth in the writings of Robert Cook.

The Gateway is the newspaper of University of Alberta students. Contents are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. All opinions are signed by the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway. News copy deadlines are 12 noon Monday and Wednesdays. Newsroom: Rm 282 (ph. 432-5168). Advertising: Rm 256D (ph. 432-4241) Student Union Building, U of A, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2J7. Readership is 25,000. The Gateway is a member of the Canadian University Press.

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« LETTERS TO THE EDITOR »

Canadian aid to Nicaragua cut

A recent announcement by Economic Development Minister Hugh Planche to cut off matching grants to non-governmental relief agencies with projects in Nicaragua cannot pass without comment.

The minister claimed the province "had no way to authenticate whether aid was going to where it was designated." The fact is there are Canadian representatives of the various relief agencies in Nicaragua whose responsibility is to insure aid reaches those it is intended for.

Relief agencies such as Oxfam, Cansave and CUSO are credible organizations working without any ties to any government. The insinuation that the funds are being misused is unacceptable. Furthermore, the implication that the government of Nicaragua is involved is outrageous.

The government has insisted on maintaining Canadian representatives in Nicaragua so there is never any doubt as to the authenticity of relief projects that are needed so badly.

The decision made by the minister should be reconsidered since it goes against the wishes of many Canadian individuals and organizations working in Nicaragua today. Let us not tarnish (any more) Canada's reputation in Central America by demonstrating that Canada does indeed have policies not guided by U.S. pressure.

We ask concerned people and organizations to write to Economic Development Minister Hugh Planche urging him to reassess his position.

Oscar Amar
 Central American Campus Committee

Satire falls flat on face

Was it humour? Surely even sick humourists would draw the line at "napalm mutants". Possibly satire, then? No, there was just too little social comment buried in the offensive content of "They Need Your Designer Jeans" (Sept. 27 Gateway) to redeem it.

Tasteless and disgusting were the most frequent descriptions voiced to me by others who read the "ad". In my eyes it is more than tasteless, it is despairingly unhumanitarian. In addition to the blatant racial and minority slurs, the form of this "ad" takes a shot at aid organizations and the concerned individuals involved with them.

I for one feel that the efforts of development programs should be applauded for the change, albeit small, which they have been able to catalyze in the lives of poor people in many countries.

And further, that we could learn from individuals in our "rich" countries who recognize the pain and suffering which our dominance has produced in poorer nations. Any change in the distribution of world resources will indeed be slow in coming unless we of the "North" are willing to acknowledge the role which our overconsumption plays in causing underdevelopment.

If anywhere, an educational environment should provide opportunities to share out cultures and promote racial tolerance and humanitarianism. Each of us can participate in this to whatever degree we choose. I hope, that as it has in the past, the Gateway will choose to exclude the kind of material which further demeans the human condition in favour of that which shows a higher social conscience.

Terry Hadford
 Nutrition IV

An uplifting letter

An elevator hit my elbow today. It really hurt. I hate it when they do that.

Who do we complain to? Vicious, wild, elevators are all 'over this University; growling, snapping and biting at students. They have no training and often don't come when you call them. Something must be done!

David Paterson
 ED. AD.

SU plays Big Brother

I feel the Students' Council went a bit further than they should of with the withdrawal of Playgirl, Playboy and Penthouse from the bookstore.

As I do not support pornography, I do not care whether they carry these periodicals. My only concern is taken from the student body (no pun intended).

Even though one can buy this sort of magazine at many other outlets on campus, the bookstore, being a representative of the students, should not infringe upon our rights as adults.

Personally, I find it insulting to see my body on display. I think it is very discriminatory and exploitive. But it is also discriminatory to restrict one's choice of literature. What's next, a ban on cable T.V. in Lister Hall?

My suggestion is to take these magazines (and other magazines which exploit sexuality on their covers, such as Cosmopolitan) behind the shelves, out of our line of sight. If someone wants to buy pornography or erotica, that is their free choice, but please, spare me the insult.

Tina Gilkes
 Home Economics I

Elections creep up on us

Civic elections are less than three weeks away! Plan on voting if you have been an Alberta resident for the last six months and will be a City resident on voting day. Students living on Campus and voting here will be sworn in at the polling station in regards to that information. Students living at their parents' residence should vote at the station serving their area. Polling station locations will be announced in the city newspapers on October 3 and 11, so watch for them.

There will also be a mayoralty forum on October 12 at Noon in SUB Theatre. Watch for further details.

Kim Boehme
 Housing and Transport Commission Member

Ad in bad taste

This letter is in angry protest regarding the jean ad in the September 27 Gateway. There is nothing humorous in knowing that there are starving people in this world. It is bad enough that we turn our backs to campaigns to raise money for starving children, but to make tasteless jokes about these people is reprehensible. Why doesn't the Gateway print worthwhile material that would reflect the maturity of the students.

K. Tkachuk
C. Dow
M. Wood
Fines Office Cameron Library

A serious headline for a change

Regarding Doug Roche's talk here recently, I think he would be more credible if he were known to have accused the Soviets of continuing the nuclear crisis as well as the Nato Nations.

It seems that never has he protested directly against the Russians and if his goal is legitimate, he should make equal protests. Or maybe that's not what he wants to do. Maybe that's why they call him the Red Tory.

Bill Belta
Arts II

Gonzo Braithwaite III, it does have a nice ring to it.

Hello. Under normal circumstances, I would not be writing to the university's top newspaper (opting instead to conserve precious energy used for much more important activities such as sleeping), but the recent controversy concerning one Ernest Braithwaite III has finally roused me from a restful coma.

First, Ernie-baby, you have hurt my feelings by calling me one of the fish in a sea of iniquitous decadents. Now granted I wear faded jeans (non-designer), T-shirts, beat up Nikes, tend towards long hair, have never owned or worn a suit, and enjoy rock music. This doesn't mean I do not appreciate fine classical music, literature, dramatic performance, etc. And, I am sure I am not unique in this manner, or are you just too self-centered to be able to admit to yourself that we members of a lower evolutionary scale can also enjoy the same things as you?

Another thing that picks me is your little Military Training Club (for which you seem to have already made yourself Commander-In-Chief-For-Life). While I have no objections to the armed

forces, I do not believe it has a place on campus. Regarding your two years of military service for every male, that's a pretty good joke. Now before you call me a spineless traitor, let me tell you that I am probably one of the most nationalistic persons that this country has ever seen and I would not hesitate to defend my country in the face of a direct threat from an enemy aggressor, such as an invasion by a dealy horde of reindeer from Greenland. In any other situation, I see no need to don any uniform other than that of a hockey team.

Oh, Ernie, Ernie, Ernie, I feel so sorry for you that you were born in the wrong world, but I'm sure that Bonzo and his friend Watt-me Worry would gladly take you in any day to their narrow-minded world. But wait, why should I say all these nasty things about you, after all you can't really be blamed for anything. Why would I say this? Because I know what the cause is for the intense pressure on your brain which has caused you to have such a uniquely warped mind. Frankly, the answer is your name. Ernest Braithwaite iii? Really. You'd be such a nicer little boy if your parents had named you something simple like Spot or Sue or Gonzo or.....

(Oh yes, I exist too!)

Arty Poodle
Science III

Then I guess you won't be reading this ?

I have been a faithful Gateway reader since my undergraduate years commenced in 1967. Over the years, I've seen the good, the bad, and the ugly of various issues of the Gateway. In the Tuesday, September 27th issue, however, I found something so SICK I doubt I'll ever read your newspaper again.

I am referring to the phoney Foster Jean Relief advertisement found on page 12. I can not believe you intellectual (?) people would publish such disgusting, hateful and sick an item as that.

Obviously, it was created by some very deranged people in the US. Why you felt compelled to publish it is really quite beyond comprehension.

A very classless, distasteful act, sir.

Sandy Rennie
Grad Studies

News-writers

All present, former and potential newswriters should attend this meeting today in the 92 Avenue lounge in HUB Mall between 3:00 and 4:00 o'clock.

Staff Meetings

Gateway staff meetings are held every Thursday at 4:00 PM in Room 282 SUB. All interested students welcome.

THE BLADE

by Dwayne Chomyn

While listening to the news this summer I heard Andrew Watts, SU VP External, state that he would like to see Dick Johnston, Minister of Advanced Education, help maintain "good communication between his department and student government." At the September 13 meeting of Students' Council, Ann McGrath, Education Rep, argued that "Council should be more open to its constituents."

It strikes me as odd that two councillors, one to the right of the political spectrum and one to the left, who probably couldn't agree on anything both speak within a paradigm which either explicitly or tacitly states that the assembly in the Council Chamber constitutes a government.

Since our concept of the process of which we are a part undoubtedly structures our political behaviour, it is perhaps fruitful to explore this issue further in the hope of determining what the nature of the students' organization is.

The Canadian political scientist John H Redekop defined government as "the office holders in certain institutions who, by whatever means, have to be recognized as bearers of ultimate power within a polity and whose main role is the authoritative allocation of resources and values in that polity."

Assuming first the Students' Union is one of the "certain" institutions alluded to above, consider if the rest of the definition is operative.

To clubs, the SU is probably a bearer of power within a strictly defined polity but the problem is, is that most students don't belong to clubs. Secondly, while most students would concede that a primary role of the SU is to allocate scarce resources few would find the terms used entirely appropriate. Is the main purpose the authoritative allocation of resources and values in the polity? No, it strikes me that the language is much too broad.

Consider a term which incorporates some aspects of the term "government" but is much

narrower in scope - namely the obvious term "union."

In its' political context Khan et al. defines a union as an association "specifically organized to represent group interests to other organizations in the political system."

Further, he states, "they are distinct... because they are formed specifically to articulate interests in a political manner."

In such a definition unions are seen to be explicitly interest articulators treated as part of the political system and accepted as legitimate political bodies by society as a whole. While it is obviously not inconsistent for there to arise a major and fundamental economic function (read: SU business enterprises) in order to supplement the members' dues, it is equally true that if this economic function is pursued above all others - namely the political function closely associated with interest articulation - then, by definition, it ceases to be a "union" and is now better described as another creature.

If the SU is a union or is desirous of being truly a union then clearly an attitude transformation must occur.

It is safe to say that because of dynamic and very capable individuals in certain positions of authority a view of the student union has come to predominate, which, while not inconsistent with the functioning of a union is surely detrimental. In short, the political agenda of this association has been circumvented, being replace with the view that Council is a government, and, strictly speaking, governments "allocate resources."

I think that as students we need a well defined organization capable of effectively articulating the concerns and interests of students to other bodies with the social formation.

This can not be viewed as just one of the SU functions among many, it is the fundamental purpose of the association and must be pursued with imagination, vigour, and efficiency. To accomplish this the organization must clearly expand its resource base; it must have a diverse business holding to expand my \$50 fee through prudent management. But this cannot overshadow all.

Frankly, I need a union - not a McDonalds.

Tuition Fees

If fees are still unpaid after October 17 a student's registration is subject to cancellation for non-payment of fees and the student to exclusion from classes.

Students who expect to pay their fees from federal and/or provincial government loans are referred to Section F of the Registration Procedures booklet or to Section 15.2 of the University Regulations and Information for Students Calendar.

Fees are payable at the Office of the Comptroller on the 3rd floor of the Administration Building.

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The University of Alberta

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University Professor

Dr. Leslie C. Green

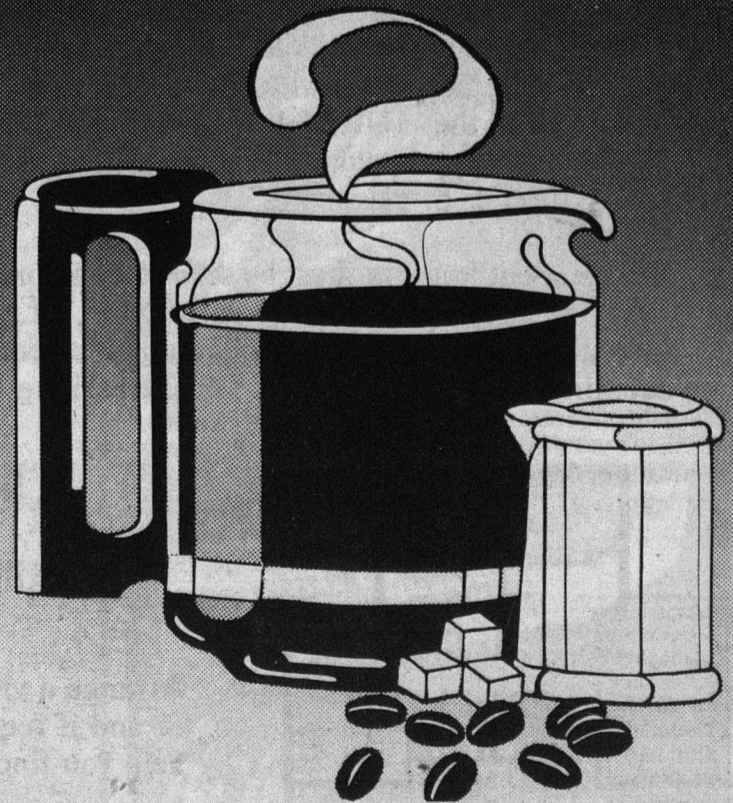
Department of Political Science

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Lecture Theatre 3
(Audio-Visual Wing)
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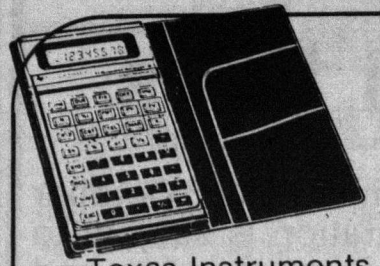
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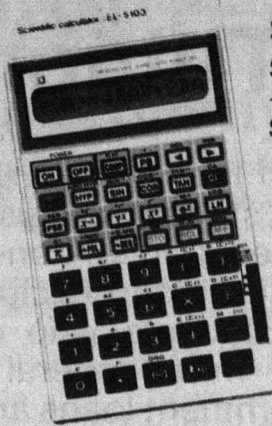
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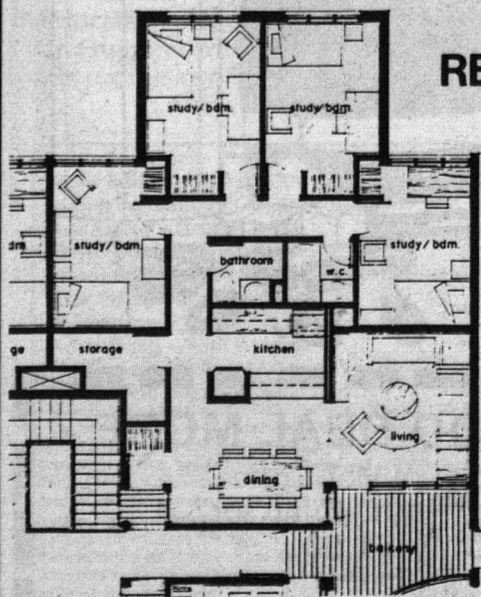
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Housing and Food Services,
University of Alberta

Wanted: Secret agent man? Ottawa blunders ad

OTTAWA (CUP) — An advertisement placed for a "chief investigator" who would use "intelligence gathering methods" to keep tabs on campus political activity has embarrassed University of Ottawa administrators.

The ad, placed under job opportunities in the *Ottawa Citizen*, sought an investigator to "be responsible for protecting the population and the property of the University against criminal offences, particularly those which are politically motivated."

The person would have "to maintain a thorough knowledge of the current political environment on campus by interacting regularly with students...as well as with police forces and agencies."

Qualifications listed included "several years' experience as an investigator, with at least one year in an intelligence unit."

Vice-Rector Pierre Bourgault said the ad was drafted by the personnel and security departments.

"We didn't see it," he said.

He said the new security position was created, in part to combat the increase of theft and vandalism on campus, but the investigator would also "be more sensitive to the personal problems."

Political conflicts abroad sometimes cause conflict closer to home, he said, referring to last year's confrontation between the Jewish Students' Union and the Students' Federation.

The Central Co-ordinating Committee of the federation had condemned Zionism as a form of racism and the JSU complained that it was denied recognition and access to facilities in the university centre. All CCC members were later impeached.

University Rector Roger Guindon said he wanted to prevent such "nasty" friction between different groups developing again.

"The main purpose of the individual is to protect the political freedom of people who would want to engage in any legitimate type of political activity," said Bourgault.

But he said "there is nothing covert at all" about the ad.

"You have to realize that sometimes people who draft these ads don't have PhD's in English and French," said Guindon.

"I can understand how our students could read that and feel betrayed," he said.

Student federation president Tim Evans said there is no need for such a position. "The way it's worded leads one to believe that the university is trying to establish some sort of intelligence. It is outrageous," he said.

Evans said the Students' Federation will try to ensure such a person is not hired. "We want a very precise definition of this person's job description."

A new ad will appear soon that "will better reflect the intent of the job," said Bourgault.

Cedillos

continued from page 3

Cedillos called on people outside the conflict to denounce U.S. involvement in El Salvador, to force the resignation of Alvaro Magana's government.

He cited marches, pickets, letters to politicians, and student organizations as possible avenues for public protest. Material support — everything from tools to technical aid — is also needed to rebuild the country. Cedillos said that the war would last a long time, because of the American involvement, but that "every day was a new offensive against the Yankees and the oligarchies of El Salvador...the war will last until the people have won."

He also deplored indirect Canadian support of the regime through contributions to the International Monetary Fund. Canada recently donated \$12.5 million to help build and maintain a hydro-electric project in El Salvador. According to the FDR, that \$12.5 million was used to buy arms.

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Arrangements should be made through your Student Placement Office prior to Oct. 13.



Clarkson Gordon

A MEMBER OF ARTHUR YOUNG INTERNATIONAL

Police start towing

by Mark Roppel

Yesterday, the police started towing away cars in the university area.

"Residents living in the area near the university have flooded the police with complaints about illegally parked vehicles," said

Lance Beswick, Public Information Officer for the Edmonton City Police. "We could end up with literally thousands of cars being towed away."

"Mere ticketing isn't enough of a deterrent," said Beswick.

"It was common practice for the driver to share the cost of the ticket with passengers as a way of getting cheap parking."

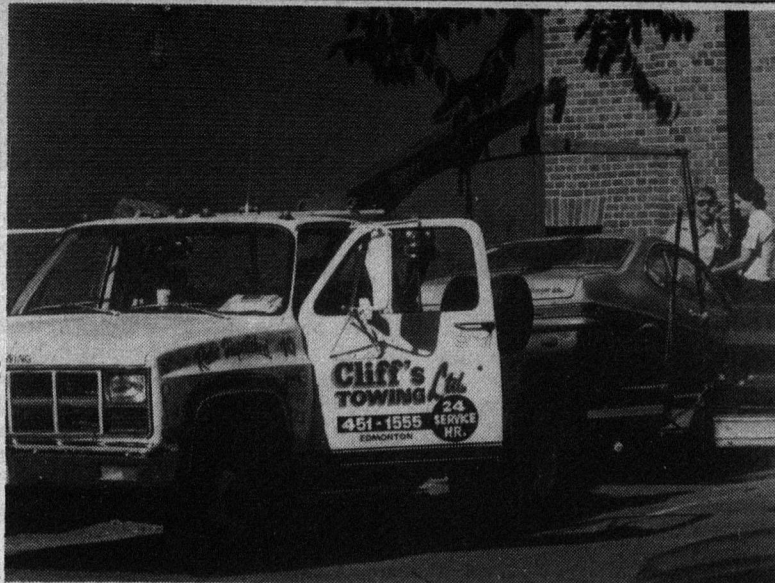
The primary area affected is from 72 avenue to Saskatchewan

Drive and from 109 street to 116 street.

The University campus itself will not be affected.

Beswick says that under a city bylaw, the police "can tow away any vehicle for any parking violation."

photo Martin Shugg



Council recognizes limits

TORONTO (CUP) — Canada's student organizations should not debate abortion, the arms race, nuclear energy and other non-student issues, says the University of Western Ontario student council.

But a motion to limit what issues should be discussed by the Ontario region of the Canadian Federation of Students was tabled until the region's next conference in January.

The proposal met with strong opposition and sparked a long, emotional debate on the nature and purpose of the Canadian student movement.

"It's fine to say you're for nuclear disarmament, but it doesn't affect students directly," said UWO representative Ross Marowitz. "Things like housing directly affect them (students) and nuclear disarmament is something that's not going to be resolved, so why waste time discussing it?"

The federation should discuss accessibility to post-secondary education, cutbacks in research funding, foreign students' problems and student aid, he said.

But Cathy Laurier, president of the University of Toronto's graduate student union, said it was impossible to isolate issues of

general social concern from those affecting students directly.

The same conference easily passed a motion calling for the resignation of Sally Barnes, chairperson of the Ontario Advisory Council on the Status of Women, for not supporting the concept of "equal work for equal value", a commitment to narrow the wage gap between men and women.

"We're not just students as people shut off in the confines of post-secondary institutions. We're also students as members of

society," Laurier said. Military spending diverts money away from education, and issues such as abortion also affect students, she added.

Two motions on abortion were the source of fierce debate at past conferences. In 1975, students called for the removal of abortion from the criminal code, and amnesty for abortion activist Dr. Henry Morgenthau. A 1983 motion called for free-standing abortion clinics, and free abortion counselling at post-secondary institutions.

Jobs for Janitors

(RNR/CUP) — High tech industries may be booming, but according to Stanford University researchers, high tech jobs are a bust.

They say janitors and fast-food workers — not math whizzes with advanced degrees — are likely to prosper in the coming decade. Professors Henry Levin and Russell Rumberger claim few new job categories will require education beyond high school.

Computers, says Levin, will be able to perform more complex mental tasks, resulting in a lowering of the skill level of the average

American worker and potentially eliminating eight million jobs by the year 2025. In contrast, says Levin, the U.S. in 1990 will need three times as many janitors, and five times as many fast-food workers than new computer systems analysts.

Educators who add high tech courses to their curricular are barking up the wrong tree, says Levin. "Since we cannot predict which jobs will be available," he says, "it is best to provide students with a strong general education and ability to adapt to the changing work environment."

Referendum

October 21, 1983

The question	La question
Do you agree to join The Canadian Federation of Students, at a cost of \$4.00 per year per full time student and \$0.80 per year per part time student?	Etes-vous en faveur de vous affilier avec la "Fédération Canadienne des Etudiants" à un prix de \$4.00 par année pour un étudiant à plein temps et à \$0.80 par année pour un étudiant à temps-partiel.
If you wish to campaign on this question, please attend the appropriate meeting:	Si tu veux participer à cette campagne, s'il vous plaît venez à la réunion de votre choix:

Yes/Oui 5 October, 1983 1500 hrs.

No/Non 5 October, 1983 1600 hrs.

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OCTOBER

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thurs 6

8:00 pm. - Flashdance - 1983 USA, 104 min. Dir: Adrian Lyne Cast: Jennifer Beals, Michael Nouri, Belinda Bauer and Lila Skala. R.

fri 7

"THE YEAR OF LIVING DANGEROUSLY IS A SIZZLER!... A MOVIE YOU'RE NOT LIKELY TO FORGET."
—Gene Shalit, TODAY SHOW, NBC-TV

8:00 p.m. - The Year of Living Dangerously - 1983 USA, 115 min. Dir: Peter Weir Cast: Mel Gibson, Sigourney Weaver, Linda Hunt, Michael Murphy and Bill Kerr. PG.

CINEMA ADMISSION Regular Admission: \$3.50/\$2.50 with U of A ID.
SUB Theatre is located on the 2nd floor of the Students' Union Building.
For more information call 432-4764.

Tuesday, October 4, 1983

ARTS

Dance crowd visibly shaken by the Villains

The Citizens - The Villains
Dinwoodie Lounge
October 1

review by George Koch

Dinwoodie Lounge was jammed to capacity Saturday evening as the Villains put out the best of their light-hearted, eminently danceable brand of Ska. People were obviously not deterred by the \$8 cover charge as tickets were sold out well before the doors opened at 8 PM.

Opening for the Villains were the Citizens, four lads hailing from Sherwood Park. Obviously excited about doing their first high-profile gig, they enthusiastically

belted out a dozen or so hard rock and New-Wave tunes before clearing the stage for the main act.

Enter the Villains, and watch a sea of humanity surge on to the dance floor before the music even starts. From the moment the music began until the final encore, people jumped, gyrated, shouted, and had fun, because the Villains are a fun band - fun to dance to, fun to watch, fun to talk to in the dressing room. The Villains are unpretentious, not building themselves up in any way or trying to convey two-bit political messages. They just love to make people dance, and their joy at doing what

they do comes across song after song.

The five band members are all more than competent enough to pull off the rhythmically complex music they play; their 3 years' experience together certainly showed for they formed a cohesive unit, without drowning one or the other out or turning everything into a formless mass of sound. From the strong beat through the guitar solos to the wailin' sax, the band showed talent and imagination - they sounded fuller with five players than some seven or eight member ska bands and they didn't lean on bizarre clothing or onstage buffoonery to hide thin talent like so many bands these days. The Villains stuck mainly to original material, written during the last two and a half years of touring. As well, they

played such old classics as "Midnight Hour," and "Tequila"-standard fare for Ska bands.

The Villains consist of Tom "Jock Strap" Perry on saxophone, Johnny Niemann on Keyboards, Tom Robertson on Bass, Steve Bye on Drums, and lead vocalist Dave "Leggs" Neal on guitar. They have toured almost constantly in North America since forming in London three years ago. Despite the long weeks spent on the road, they've managed to record their first album, in a private studio in Vancouver. Negotiations with "a major record label" are still under way, so an album could be out any time. Watch for it, and for those of you that missed them on Saturday, watch for the Villains, they're certainly worth seeing the next time they're in town.

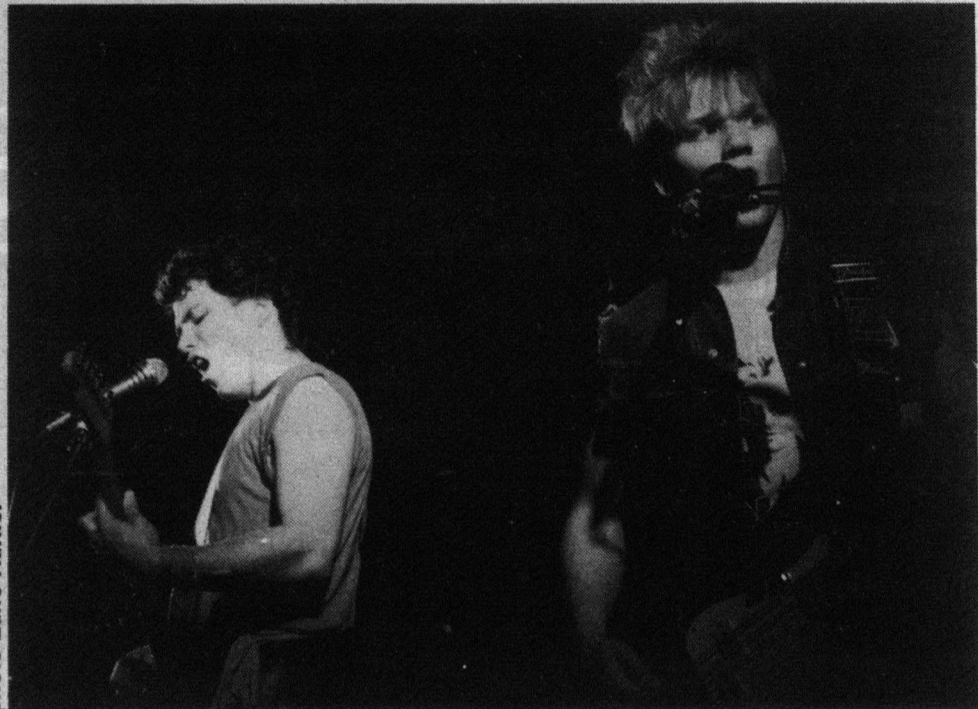


photo Zane Harker

Citizens moving up fast.

Miscast players ineptly directed

Lucia di Lammermor
Edmonton Opera Association
Jubilee Auditorium, Oct. 1, 6, 8.

review by Stewart Lemoine

The romantic melodrama of Sir Walter Scott met head on with the *bel canto* lyricism of Gaetano Donizetti in Edmonton Opera Association's season-opener Saturday, *Lucia di Lammermor*. The production should have been a calculated crowd-pleaser, but it failed on several counts.

The opera concerns Lucia, a Scottish lass, whose cruel brother thwarts her love for the son of a rival clan, and forces her into a political marriage. The hapless girl loses her mind and stabs her husband to death on their wedding night and then dies of grief. Her true love, Edgardo, stabs himself hoping to meet Lucia in heaven.

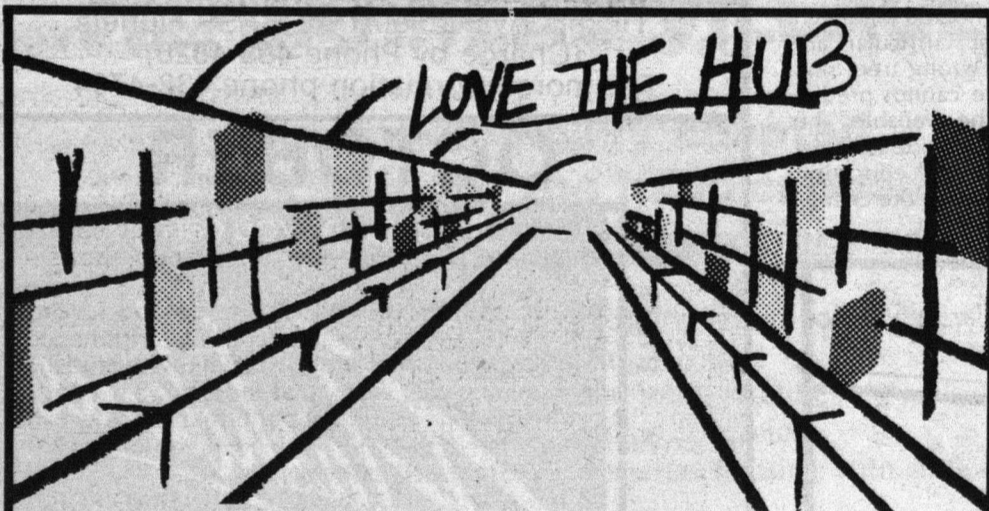
All this is told very melodiously and there is ample opportunity for heart-stopping vocal exhibitionism, particularly in the heroine's third-act "mad" scene where, as Lucia's mind wanders, she sings some dazzling and quite difficult music,

while running around her wedding party in a blood-spattered nightgown.

It would be presumptuous to expect a modern audience to take this story seriously, but given a conscientious production, Donizetti's opera can have a rousing effect. The music is memorable, the dramatic situation is emotionally charged, and the Gothic setting is intriguing. It may be impossible for the performers to act the drama convincingly, but if they sing beautifully and work up a suitable romantic frenzy all should go well. This did not happen in Edmonton.

Blame must rest on the shoulders of Irving Guttman (EOA's Artistic Director) who cast middle-aged overweight singers in the roles of young lovers and then ineptly directed them so as to maximize their short-comings. Obviously, we were meant to be impressed enough by their singing that we would forget their ridiculous physical appearances, but this was not the case at all. Tenor Adrian Van Limpt, east as Edgardo, sang intelligently with a well-disciplined voice, but one

continued on page 9



Genus, Silver Screen, Sports, French - even Baby Boomer!

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OCTOBER 6-7-8

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dberman '83

Singer-Harpist dishes out a feast for the ears

Mary O'Hara
Jubilee Auditorium
October 2

review by Christine Koch

Mary O'Hara, touted as "Ireland's ambassador of song," delivered a smooth and sophisticated performance at the Jubilee Auditorium Sunday evening. Accompanying herself on the Celtic harp, with flautist Joan Pecover and pianist Matthew Freeman, Ms. O'Hara's repertoire drew from traditional Irish and Scottish Gaelic lyrics, through Elizabethan and classical pieces, to contemporary folk songs.

The concert was a pot-pourri with something for everyone: songs of love, of whimsy, of war, of Irish nationalism, of Gaelic myth, folklore, and balladry. Yet her inclination toward traditional and popular lyrics and melodies does not of itself make her a "folk singer": "I am not, I think, a folk-singer as the purists understand it. What I try to do is interpret traditional songs with the skill and respect given to art songs simply by singing them with all the understanding I possess," says O'Hara.

Her skill and understanding are indeed great. She is technically very accomplished, and though her soprano voice is not strong it has a flexibility and delicate timbre which lend themselves to lyrical interpretations. Her graceful and spirited counterpoint on the harp complemented this quality of her singing. Ms. O'Hara's own serene and gracious presence combined with the harmony of her vocals and accompaniment to provide a very polished performance.

At times it was too polished, too controlled and too delicate. And it sometimes lacked the colour and expression necessary to remain consistently interesting.

But she was very strong in her traditional Gaelic songs. Though she spoke with a careful English accent, when singing these she resumed the broad Scottish or Irish intonations, and her melodies and expression seemed to assume the colour of the dialects. "The Hebridean Milking Song," "The Song of Glendun," and "Bailero" were executed with a spirit and sensitivity lacking in her versions of contemporary pieces such as Gordon Lightfoot's "Song for a Winter's Night" and John Denver's "Perhaps Love." Her deliverance

of "English Country Garden" was delightfully animated by her own love of her cottage garden in Berkshire. But the highlight of her concert was perhaps Gilles Vigneault's "Mon Pays" in which the lyrical French language as well as the richness of melody allowed her voice to soar and resonate with feeling.

The standing ovation Ms. O'Hara

received was due more to her international reputation and to the fact that the audience was composed largely of Britons, than to an outstandingly moving concert. Her performance was more pleasant than profound. Yet pleasantness was perhaps enough, and an evening of her lovely voice and traditional songs was refreshing and soothing.

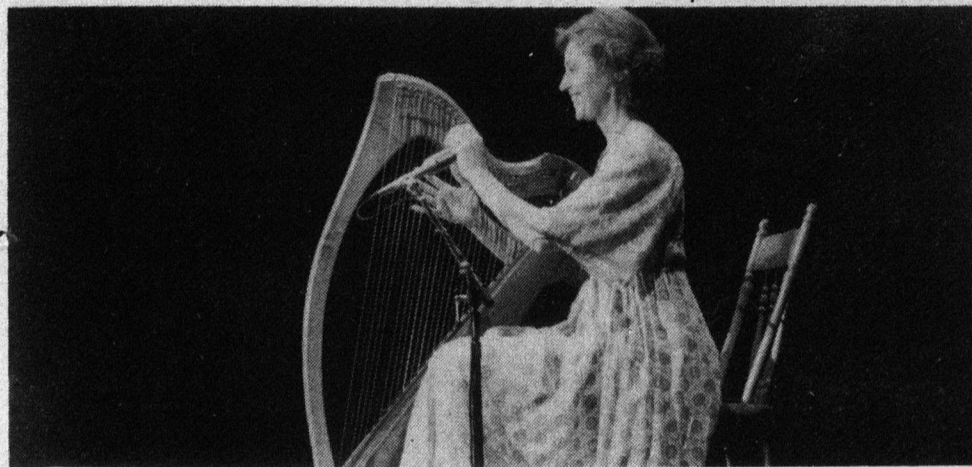


photo Bill Inglee

Mary O'Hara tickles the stringies.

continued from page 18

which is simply not beautiful or even particularly interesting. His general demeanor was one of peevishness and he seemed irritable, even in the love duet and could not fail to make a negative impression.

Soprano Cristina Deutekom, who played Lucia, has a much more striking and attractive voice but one which, on this occasion seemed out of sorts and seriously underpowered, particularly in the first scene. As the evening progressed she gained in security and volume, doing some really lovely singing in the upper register where the top-most notes are of surprising fullness. A serious drawback, however, lies in her singing of rapid scales and fast passage-work where she seems to separate each note with a soft consonant (mostly G's and W's) to provide an effect somewhere between yodelling, gargling, and strangulation. Bizarre it is, but she's been singing that way for years.

Space does not allow for a detailed description of other aspects of the production, but it should suffice to say that the supporting cast was uniformly competent and looked rather better than the principles. The chorus was most notable for its lusty enjoyment of the party scenes. Orchestral work was occasionally scrappy and the beautiful harp solo in the first act was managed very curtly indeed. Conductor Alfredo Silipigni seemed to accommodate rather than accompany the leading lady, pulling the tempi about rather uncomfortably whenever she was singing and dragging elsewhere.

Edmonton Opera organizers seem concerned of late about a diminishing audience size. Perhaps a close observation of Irving Guttman's staging of Lucia's Act 1 love duet could suggest a possible explanation for a falling off of attendance. In this scene, we saw Edgardo get down on his knees before Lucia who seemed somewhat perplexed, but she endeavored nonetheless to kneel beside him. For her it was a laborious process. The two exchanged vows without actually looking at each other. Then he got up, she struggled to her feet, and the two took turns following each other around the stage until he ran away, and all this while singing passionately of an undying love.

What does it mean? What is on Irving Guttman's mind? Do humans behave like this? I don't think so. Perhaps more Edmontonians would attend the opera if there was no idiocy rampant there.



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SPORTS



photo Martin Beales

Golden Bears receiver Gord Bolstad exchanges pleasantries with Calgary's Darcy Kopp.

Bears fall apart, Dinos steal win

by John Algard

Discipline: instruction designed to train to proper conduct or action (Random House Dictionary)

It is now time for someone to teach this year's Golden Bears football team the meaning of the word discipline. In what may rank as one of the worst home games of recent memory, the Bears permitted the University of Calgary Dinosaurs to defeat them 27-24.

Such a score actually flatters the Dinosaurs, considering that the Bears controlled the play for three quarters of the game; they missed five field goal attempts; and continually placed themselves in jeopardy by taking asinine penalties.

The Bears led at half-time, 14 to 7. But in the second half, things fell apart. Tight end Gord Reinech, supposedly a receiver, ran a nice post pattern between the Calgary defensive backs. With the nearest defender at least five yards away, Reinech dropped Gary Rheiman's perfect pass.

Wide receiver Gord Bolstad, who played an excellent game, ran 31 yards on an end around. Too bad Robin Steward was busy wrestling with a Calgary lineman. Penalty of fifteen yards from the point of infraction and the Bears end up with a "net gain" of minus 46 yards.

Into the fourth quarter, the Bears managed to get another holding penalty - on defence! A brief discussion between the officials and a Golden Bears player led to a further penalty of fifteen yards for objectionable conduct. The Calgary players bench summed it up perfectly, "No discipline out there. They're getting cheap."

Oh yes. As a result of all these penalties, Calgary picked up a quick touchdown when quarterback Greg Vavra ran a quarterback sweep to the left side, unimpeded.

In an attempt to regain the lead, the Golden Bears ran a cute little razzle dazzle play that is best described as a double reverse with a lateral back to the quarterback. The idea was sound. All that quarterback Brezden had to do was make sure the pass reached Kevin Wilkinson, fifteen yards behind the Calgary safety man. Brezden's pass was at least twenty yards short of its target.

Five minutes later, quarterback Brezden passed to wide receiver Gord Bolstad for a touchdown. The play was called back because guard Terry Koch was holding a Calgary lineman. The Bears managed to get three points as Glenn Godfrey actually made a field goal. He missed the other five he attempted.

Nonetheless, with 1:49 to play in the game, the Bears managed to score a touchdown as Kevin Wilkinson ran across the line from inside the five yard line. The Bears led 24-20.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Golden Bears special team's play was good enough to limit the Calgary return to 59 yards. Two plays later, quarterback Greg Vavra passed to receiver Randy Guy, and suddenly the Dinosaurs had won the game.

Lest the reader get the impression that there were no Bear players worthy of mention, we wish to note that Gord Bolstad, Darryl Rube, Scott Smith, Kevin Wilkinson have been nominated as players who showed up.

Bears clobber Camrose

by Mark Lane

The Golden Bears Hockey Team won its first game of the 1983-84 season with a 5-2 win over the Camrose College Vikings Sunday night at Varsity Arena.

The Bears dominated the game by out-hustling and out shooting the Vikings with 39 shots on goal throughout the game. The Vikings had 24 shots on goal.

Leading the Bears in the penalty department was #16 Perry Zapernick. Billed as "the man you love to hate," Perry had a total of 8 minutes in penalties, 6 minutes for ruffing and 2 more for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Overall, the Bears had a well coordinated offence and had no trouble switching back to a defensive posture whenever they lose the puck.

The Bears travel to Saskatoon next weekend to take part in the University of Saskatchewan's Labatts Classic.

U of A and Calgary to battle for bucks

When U of A teams compete against their Calgary counterparts there has always been a lot of pride on the line. Now there is something more tangible to fight for: money.

The intercollegiate teams of both schools will now be battling for a share of the \$6,000 in bursaries provided by the Molson University Challenge.

The scheduled sport teams; football, men's soccer, men's and

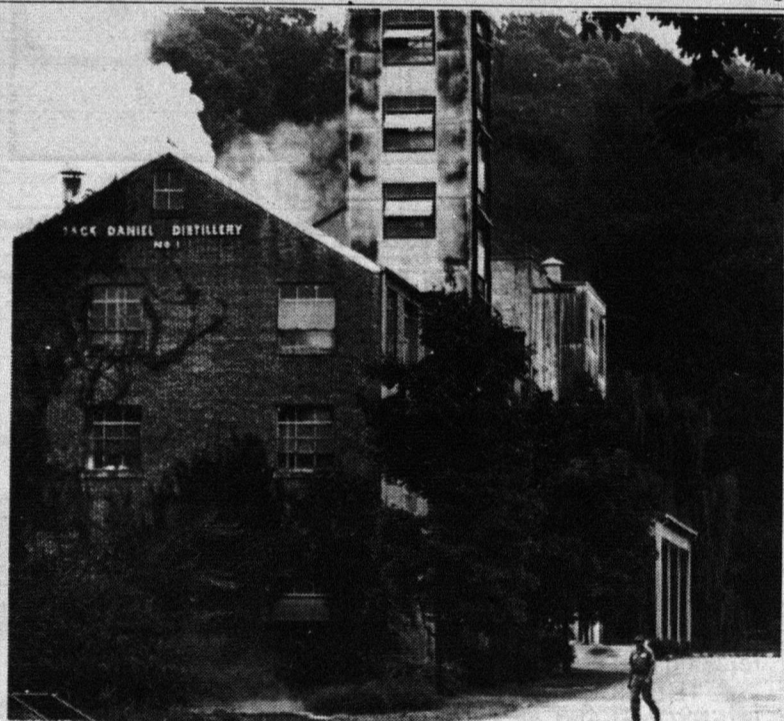
women's basketball, men's and women's volleyball, and hockey will each have two chances (one home game for each school) to win a point.

The tournament sport teams; men's and women's cross country, women's field hockey, wrestling, men's and women's gymnastics, men's and women's diving, men's and women's swimming, and men's and women's track and field, will win a point for finishing

higher than their provincial counterpart in a designated CWUAA tournament.

There is a possible total of 26 points. A tie would be decided by a total of points scored in all challenge games. The winning school will get \$4,000 and Calgary will get \$2,000.

The first points were awarded this weekend. The U of A soccer team won in Calgary while the Dinosaurs beat the Bears in football (see story) to tie the challenge score at one all.



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Wednesday, October 5 - 5:30 - 7:30 pm.

Topics covered include:

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- Examination techniques
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For further information, contact:

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Room 102 Athabasca Hall, Telephone 432-5205.

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Sign up Early:

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For further information contact:

Mike — 467-5260
Justine — 469-2435

footnotes

OCTOBER 4
Marketing Club: Get-Me-A-Job seminar. With speakers on Resume Writing, interview skills and dressing for success. Members free, non-members \$2.00 more info SUB 242 or call 432-5857.

Lutheran Student Movement: 7:00 pm. Opportunities for volunteer ministry on campus with Marion Nicely room 158-A of SUB.
Aiesec: presenting Career Days at Dinwoodie Lounge 10:00 am - 3:30 pm.

OCTOBER 5
Baptist Student Union: share seminar - How to share your faith, 7:30 am. 624 SUB. Phone Mel, 481-7597 for info.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: noon hour bible study on "Revelation" in SUB 158A.

U of A NDP: gen. meeting 3:15 with Winston Gereluk as guest speaker, rm. 270A SUB.

Audubon Wildlife film "Wild & Wonderful Alaska" by Ken Creed, 8:00 pm. Provincial Museum. Student tickets \$4.00 at door.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy - soup & sandwich supper followed by discussion. 5:00 pm. in Meditation Rm. (SUB 158A).

U of A New Democrats: general meeting. Guest speaker Winston Gereluk on "Canada, Labour and the Economy." Resolutions, constitutional amendments and election of officers. Refreshments served. 3:30 pm. Rm. 270A SUB. All welcome. Membership cards required for elections.

Edmonton Intercollegiate Rodeo Club - general meeting Rm. 519 General Services 7:00 pm. Everybody welcome.

U of A Acct'g Club: hospitality night, 8:30 pm. Humanities Lec L-1. Representatives from firms and institute. Wine and cheese to follow.

East Asian Interest Club: film series starts its season with 3 films at 4 pm. Tory B-45. Everyone welcome.

OCTOBER 6
U of A Flying Club: private pilot groundschool registration night. Course fee \$30. Memberships available for \$10. Non-members are invited to come and find out about the most elevating club on campus!

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

Anglican Chaplaincy: Eucharist Noon SUB 158.

Circle K: Find out more about our projects - Uncles-at-Large, nursing home, juvenile detention centre, etc. Rm. 142 SUB 5 pm. (or call 432-5857 for more info.)

UASF&Comic Arts Society: meeting 1930 Tory 14-9. All sapients welcome. Come meet the resident aliens.

OCTOBER 7
U of A Student Liberal Assoc.: gen. elections SUB rm. 270A 4:30 pm. Only members and assoc. members may vote. No memberships will be sold on election day.

OCTOBER 8
Baptist Student Union: Int'l Student Potluck 12 noon Meditation Rm. Everyone welcome. Bring an int'l dish if you are able.

Int'l Students Organization: I.S.O. Jasper Trip (Thanksgiving) tickets: members \$35, non-members \$40 (incl. transportation & lodging) Deadline for tickets: today. Tickets & more info from: Int'l Student office, 225 Athabasca Hall, 432-4145.

OCTOBER 9
Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: worship service 10:30 am. in Meditation Rm. (SUB 158A) All welcome.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 10:30 am. worship on Thanksgiving Sunday in the Newman Ctre. of St. Joe's College.

OCTOBER 11
Students' Council: meeting 7:00 pm., Council Chambers, Univ. Hall. All interested welcome to observe proceedings.

A National Univ. Week Highlight: special lecture by Judge Raynelle Andreychuk "noted dynamic speaker and humanist" family court judge, former Chancellor, U of R. 8:00 pm. SUB Theatre. Reception to follow.

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament: meeting 5 pm. rm. 270 A SUB. New members welcome.

OCTOBER 13
Women's Intramurals: doughnut hockey, 7:00 - 10:30 pm. Deadline Oct. 7 at Campus Rec. Gold Office.

OCTOBER 16
Campus Recreation Men's & Women's Intramurals: campus rec. intramurals tour de campus bike race invites all students and staff to sign up for bike race. Intramurals office, lower level Phy. Ed. Bldg.

GENERAL
Circle K: "Achieve Unity Through Service"...what does this mean? Find out by dropping by Rm. 242 SUB (432-5857) or Charlene: 439-8769.

Anglican Chaplaincy: meditation - mantra style in Christian context -

Mon.-Thurs. 3:00-3:30 Meditation Rm. SUB 158.

Circle K: Apathy? We don't know the meaning of the word! Take an active part in your community - join Circle K. Rm. 242 SUB, 432-5857.

Downhill Riders Ski Club: "X-mas Ski Bash" to Kelowna, B.C. ski: Big White, Apex & Silver Star. 5 busloads!! \$280. ph. Mike (483-3416) or Troy (489-1850).

UASF&Comic Arts Society: meets Thurs. 1930, Tory 14-9. All sapients welcome. Briefing for NonCon 6 this week.

Mass Times held at the chapel of St. Joseph's College: Sun. Mass Times: Sat. 4:30 pm Sun. 9:30 & 11:00 am, 4:00 & 8:00 pm. Weekday masses: Mon. Wed. Fri Sat. at 12:10 & 4:30 pm.; Tues & Thurs. at 12:30 & 4:30 pm and Mon-Fri at 7:30 am.

Univ. Women's Club Bursaries Grants to enrolled mature students at the University of Alberta after an interruption in their education. Directed mainly to single parents, male and female. Apply to the Office of Student Affairs, 225 Athabasca Hall 432-4145 for applications and info. Applicants will be interviewed. Deadline Oct. 15.

U of A Women's Centre: drop by room 270 SUB M-F, 9-4. Coffee is on. Lets talk about women's issues.

U of A Badminton Club meets every Friday 7:00 - 10:00 in Education Gym. New members welcome.

Baptist Student Union Focus: Mon.'s at 6:00 pm. Meditation Rm. Food provided. For info call Mel 481-7597.

Anglican Chaplaincy - meditation with instruction: Mon-Thurs. 3 - 3:30 pm SUB 158.

classifieds for sale

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

For sale: buffet "A" clarinet \$900 or reasonable offer. Dawn at 435-8445.

1981 Honda CB-750 custom motorcycle c/w Honda - line fairing, sissy bar, 7200 km., \$3100.00 or best offer. Phone 432-9353.

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

wanted

Wanted: binocular dissecting microscope, phone 433-1651.

Needed volunteer skating instructors for adult beginners starting Monday October 3, 12 pm. - 1 pm. at U of A Arena. Inquires phone: 432-5607.

Interested in having a good time with 20 girls everyday? Coach needed for U of A Women's Hockey Club. More info come to arena 2:30 - 4:30 Mon - Thurs.

Witnesses wanted: persons who witnessed police arrest and handcuffing of man in Dinwoodie Lounge Friday September 9, 1983 during performance of Slash and the Bleeding Hearts please phone lawyer at 433-2932.

Babysitter needed Thursday mornings 10:30 - 12:30 for one baby, 3 months old. Five minutes from Lister Hall. 433-2932.

Earn extra cash. Fleet owner with Co-op taxi wants clean conscientious drivers 483-8984.

Wanted: people to jam and/or form rock n' roll band. Into Beatles. Evngs. Jay 489-3191.

personal

Looking for Christian worship and fellowship? Visit Knox Church (Evangelical Free) 8403 104 St. 432-7220. Sunday celebrations 9:45, 11, 6.

Delta Upsilon Fraternity offers room and board at \$300.00 a month. Martin, Doug or Kevin 432-7373 available now.

For nude crystal ball and tarot readings call Gafka, Guedo, Peters & Dunn at 555-3333, for appointments and free estimates.

Lost: from women's locker room, lady's gold banded, Seiko analogue watch. If found, call 433-0884 (Reward offered).

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***National Universities Week October 2 - 8, 1983**



The Secretary of State
of Canada

Le Secrétaire d'État
du Canada

The Honourable Serge Joyal

L'honorable Serge Joyal

Canada

Universities Week criticized

OTTAWA (CUP) — Universities across the country will be putting on a happy face, Oct. 2-8, during National Universities Week. But student and faculty associations say the publicity and hype is misleading the public.

While publicized as a celebration, and receiving warm support

from governments, Universities Week avoids the issue of underfunding and its effect on the quality of post-secondary education, says Diane Flaherty, executive officer of the Canadian Federation of Students.

Amid the advertisements, displays, public activities and

competitions, all geared to show the beneficial role universities play in society, CFS has plans to complete the public picture.

The federation is encouraging its member institutions to organize "cutback tours" during the week. Local press, MPs and administrators will be taken on a campus tour and shown the visible

effects of underfunding and have an opportunity to hear students talk about the quality of their laboratory equipment.

The Canadian Association of University Teachers co-authored a letter with CFS to student and commercial media, criticizing the Week's activities. "The Week's plans are lopsided in the sense

they're only looking at the accomplishments of Canadian universities and not looking at the realities that exist," Flaherty said.

"In one sense drawing attention to universities can't be totally bad," Flaherty said, "but it's misleading the public."

Prime Minister Trudeau is expected to join those premiers who have proclaimed the week. The obvious cooperation with government worries Flaherty.

"It's a questionable role for administrators to be playing when those people should be lobbying the government for more money," she said.

SU REFERENDUM

NEED SOME EXTRA CASH?

The Students' Union requires staff for the Referendum on Friday, October 21. Help us out and earn \$4.00 - \$5.00/hours at the same time. For further information, please contact the SU Returning Office (Room 271, SUB) or the Receptionist SU Executive Offices (Room 259, SUB).

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President a thief?

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Carleton student society president participated in stealing a full-size model of the Cruise missile from an Ottawa peace camp, witnesses say.

Warren Kinsella, elected president of the Carleton University Student Association last spring on an anti-politics platform, would not comment on the incident.

But Kinsella's roommate Chris Benner, who also took part in the theft, confirmed the president's involvement.

Benner laughed off the episode and said he was ready to steal the 20-foot replica again. "That's what it's there for," he said.

But peace activists failed to see the humor.

The theft was a "silly prank that was ridiculous and childish," said peace organizer Roy McFarlane, who added he had lost all respect for student government.

"We're dealing with real issues and real problems here and when a member of student government does something like this it's not worth even thinking about them," McFarlane said.

The model was stolen during the night of Sept. 14, according to RCMP special constable J.H. Charron. He said RCMP constables guarding Parliament Hill, where the model is stationed, did not notice the theft.

Bob Maitland, a member of the peace group organizing an Oct. 22 march, said he found the model beside the jello tank at Carleton campus. Its wings had been clipped off and "Nuke the Lefties" was scrawled on the side.

"This doesn't keep with CUSA's role or responsibilities," said Maitland. "Especially in light of the executive's election promise to stay out of politics."

CUSA councillor Katy Came said Kinsella planned the theft for a week. "They did it for publicity," she said.

At a recent conference for student peace activists in Toronto, Carleton delegates complained the student government has deliberately hampered organizing efforts.

CONCERTS

Absolutely no minors admitted.

Tickets are available from the SUB Box Office (2nd Floor SUB) and various club members.

NOTE: These events are open only to U of A students, staff, and guests.

Computer Engineering presents

Hidden Faces

Friday, October 7/83 Doors 8 p.m.

Business Students Association presents

Bavarian Fest '83


featuring Charlie Benko's Polka Band

Saturday, October 8/83 Doors 8 p.m.

U of A Education Students' Assoc. presents

SHAKIN PYRAMIDS

from Scotland




with special guests Sound by ALLSTAR

UP & COMING:

- Friday, October 28 Bloodfire
- Saturday, October 29 Parachute Club

UAH - School of Nursing McLeod Society December '83 presents

Locker



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