

it is better to live
as a sage in need

The Gateway

than to die
as a miserly fool
saxby philips

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1974. TWELVE PAGES.

U of A opens doors to college transfers

The University of Alberta has approved in principle opening its doors to students who have completed an academic year at a recognized college in Alberta.

General faculties council stipulated Monday that the college must recommend the student for entrance to the university.

The move would give colleges more power, "but not very much," said Henry Kreisel, academic vice-president.

The proposal would give college instructors the same responsibility as high school teachers in recommending students for entrance into university.

This would formalize what already exists in some faculties at the U of A.

However, it would still be up to the university to determine what advance, credit, if any, the student would receive for his college work.

Final approval of the proposal would be delayed until faculties and departments in this university and other post secondary institutions in the province have an opportunity to discuss it.

"We have made provision to get rid of a lot of hassles with the colleges which do or don't have transfer programs," said Kreisel.

"We can do this without losing control over our degree programs which are essential to our integrity."

The proposal does not apply to admission to programs, faculties or schools that have quotas or other special enrolment restrictions.

It would allow students to enter the university without having his matriculation, which was necessary in the past.

Courses which are additional to normal matriculation requirements, those recognized as general options in the first two years of the students' program and those which are not prerequisites for further courses, would be included.

If approved, it is possible the new regulation could come into effect next fall, said Max Wyman, university president.

Burke Barker, a law professor, warned the proposal would have a profound effect on high schools, as it would enable a student to by-pass Grade 12.

"It could decrease the number of students enrolled in the public school system."

Max Wyman, University president, said there should be some safeguard against this, but it should be between the high school and the college.

"We still have the right to admit anybody we want on an ad hoc basis."

Dr. Willard Allen, co-sponsor of the proposal, said the onus would be on the student to obtain recommendation from the college. "If he can't do that, he wouldn't get admitted."

The department of advanced education had asked for reaction to its entrance proposals, which Kreisel says would prevent affiliation agreements and "severely impair the University's control of its degree programs."



One of the more entertaining (for non-engineers) aspects of Engineering Week is the ice sculptures in the Quad and in front of Lister Hall.

Campus billboards

Campus development is seeking suggestions on how to manage a billboard system on campus.

The system, which would involve setting up at certain points on campus wooden easels on which campus maps and paper notices could be posted, is part of the university's general landscaping plan.

Involving such things as walkways, green areas and lighting, the landscaping plan has been formulated for the past three years and may be completed in another three years, said H.W. Weidner.

The system, which Weidner suggests should be run by students, would provide suitable areas for displaying notices that do not exist now, perhaps discouraging the defacing of buildings with posters and water color paints.

"This is something that could become very ugly if we let it go," he said.

"If you don't give people an outlet, they'll do anything. It's just because of the absence of areas where advertisements can be seen."

Concrete columns have proven ineffective, as nails and staples won't work and pasted-on material falls off in severe weather.

It would require a great deal of management to ensure that a poster is removed once the event that it announced had taken place. One suggestion has been to co-ordinate the displays through a central office, which would charge a nominal fee to groups that advertise material.

Suggestions may be sent to B.F. Pratt, campus development director, in room 2-15 in University Hall.

HUB rents on the increase

Rents may be going up in HUB. Monday night, Students' Council was presented by the executive with a proposal to increase suite rental in HUB.

It is proposed to increase the rent on one man suites by \$10/mo. to \$100 per month, \$10/mo. on two man suites to \$160 per month, \$20/mo. on four man suites to \$260 per month, and \$10/mo. or special suites to \$185 per month.

Save us!

You are all entirely too modest.

We know you know how to save the world. We've heard you discussing it over beer in RATT, over coffee in CAB, between periods at hockey games.

So all right; here's your big chance to share your world-saving ideas with the rest of us.

As yet, we have no publication date for our Save the World special issue. We won't have one until it looks like we have enough copy to put one together. We're hoping, though, to have something for you late in February or early March.

All articles are welcome (it's easier for our typists, though, if you either type your submissions, double spaced, or write on one side of the paper only, skipping lines). If you'd rather submit a photograph, cartoons or drawings, we'll print those, too.

This issue is completely yours, and we're counting on you to make it.

Send or drop off all submissions to room 282 SUB.

Charlie Hall, Students' Union v.p. finance, defended the increases, saying that the Students' Union is running a deficit of \$158,000, which cannot go on.

"We're negotiating with the Board of Governors over HUB, and we have to show that we are willing to do something ourselves before we can ask for help. The rent increase will generate \$53,000 revenue," said Hall.

Education rep Wayne Madden wanted to know why Council had not been given more notice of the proposed change. "We did not hear about this motion until today and there was no prior publicity. It would be irresponsible decision tonight."

George Mantor, Students' Union president, replied that he was not in favour of the increase but had to concur reluctantly because he saw no other alternative.

He stated that the executive had been considering the matter for two weeks. Mantor felt that it was imperative that a decision be made immediately if they were to appear before the Board of Governors for help.

Science rep Jim Talbot asked why the motion was suddenly so urgent if it had been considered for two weeks already; and if it was that urgent, why it hadn't been put forth earlier.

Mantor answered that the executive had not had a lot of notice themselves.

Darryl Ness SU Manager, stated that students at large should not be required to subsidize the 900 people living in HUB.

Ellen Lacombe, med. lab. sci., said that she thought that

HUB was supposed to be low cost housing.

Ness replied, "The building we were saddled with in 1958 is not low cost and the low cost idea has had to go by the board. Even with the increases, HUB is close to campus and slightly cheaper than the surrounding apartments."

Talbot moved to postpone the decision until the next meeting of council. He was supported by Blyth Nuttal, ed rep, who remarked that there was a bare quorum of councillors present and said that the council should therefore not make an decision.

This was opposed by Mantor, Hall and Ness who said that an immediate decision was imperative.

Madden stated that he was very distressed that a decision was being made without a chance to consult students and threatened to walk out forcing quorum to be lost.

This promptly brought a reply from Speaker Howard Banks that if any council member was going to so abuse the rules of procedure he would resign as speaker.

After some discussion the motion to postpone was defeated, 3 in favour to 11 opposed. Madden thereupon left the council chambers, bringing the meeting to a close.

In reply to questions following the meeting, Mantor said that he would tell the Board of Governors that quorum was lost, but that none of the remaining members were opposed to the rental increases. Banks stated that he would have to reflect on his threat to resign, but that in any case he would not do so before the next Council meeting January 28.

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Footnotes

January 25

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
A panel discussion on "Dissent in the Soviet Union" will take place on Friday, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 104 SUB. Panelists will include members of the League for Socialist Action and the Ukrainian Students Association. What is the significance of Solzhenitsyn's latest book? Which road forward to socialist democracy in the USSR? These are just some of the questions that will be discussed. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the Young Socialists.

PANDAS AND BEARS BASKETBALL
U of A vs University of Calgary Dinnies & Dinosaurs at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Main Gym P.E. Building.

January 26

U of A CROSS-COUNTRY SKI TEAMS
Golden Bear Invitational cross-country ski race. Men, women, boys and girls skiing at Kinsmen Park at 1:00 p.m.

January 27

PANDAS & BEARS GYMNASTICS TEAMS
U of A hosts UBC and U of Manitoba, in the Main Gym of the P. E. Building at 2:00 p.m.

January 29

OUTDOORS CLUB
Executive meeting and Wabamun Lake camp out planning. Everyone welcome.

January 30

CANADIAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY
A meeting of the CMS, Alberta Centre will be held on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in Room 3-104, Henry Marshall Tory Bldg. U of A campus. Speaker will be Mr. G. Strong on the topic "Measurement of Hail Impact Energies from Central Alberta Hail Storms". Mr. Strong a graduate student on educational leave from AES, is working towards a M.Sc. in Meteorology at U of A. During the summer of 1973, Mr. Strong in cooperation with the Alberta Hail Studies Project coordinated and collected data from a hail pad network. Preliminary analysis of the data obtained will be discussed. This will be an informal meeting and all visitors are cordially welcome. Parking is available in parking zones N and U (Corner of 112 St. and Saskatchewan Drive.)

February 2,3

OUTDOORS CLUB
Winter campout, Wabamun Lake. Transportation sharing, equipment sharing and information. It should be a good campout. Snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, we're going to build a snow cave. For Sat. night sleeping (only for the brave). Further information call Rick 439-4823.

February 7

FORUMS
"The Middle East Conflict: An Arab Viewpoint", with Michel Chartrand, Quebec Labour Leader, at 12 noon in SUB Theatre Lobby.

General

REWARD! \$5.00 for the return of my ZIPPO lighter lost on Jan. 7th; crest on thyfront and R.H.L. engraved on the back. Holds great sentimental value. Phone Dick at 436-0937 or 3946 on campus.

Lost: Ladies digital wristwatch with a white band in the ladies washroom on the 3rd floor of the Education Building. Deep sentimental value—the watch was a gift. If found please phone Anne at 435-5677. Address 4728 Malmo Road.

This little kitten has lost her mittens and is offering a big reward (\$20). Lost Jan 9th Dent-Pharm Bldg. Silver seal skin mittens. Sentimental value, call Heather 488-9997.

Transcendental Meditation lectures Wednesday Evening 8 p.m. at the Sun Flower Inn, 10560-82 Ave. 439-5839, 439-3049 for information.

NEWMAN COMMUNITY

Like to sing at a Coffee House? If so, Carafon Cafe is a weekly event at Newman Centre and we're looking for entertainers. Please call 433-2275 and leave your name, if interested.

SOCIOLOGY

A special section of Canadian Social Issues 322-B2 on "The Society of Quebec" will be held in the winter term. Instructor: David Nock, M.A. A comparative approach to the West and Alberta will be featured. Contact the Sociology Dept. Tory-5. Times Monday, Wednesday, Friday 12-1 pm. Bring your lunch!

U of A CHESS CLUB

The U of A chess club meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 14-14 Tory. Everyone is welcome. Bring your own board. Inter-squad tournaments start immediately. For more information call Earl Culham 433-7860.

AIESEC

Interested in a summer job overseas next summer? This exciting offer is restricted to Commerce & Economics students interested in gaining experience in another country (business or otherwise). Sound good? Well, truck on up to 305 CAB (anytime) and we will fill you in.

Project Antilles Invites inquiries about participation in their forthcoming summer program which includes a live-in, work-in, learn-in experience in Jamaica. Project Antilles aims at raising the consciousness level of participants by helping to alert them to problems facing people who live in a developing country. Please inquire at B 69 Ed Bldg. Phone 432-3650.

A Drama Club is being organised in which anyone may participate in any way (acting, directing, staging, etc.) Anyone who is interested in drama, please phone Rajendra Raj (439-8523) or Priscilla Webb (433-4353) evenings or put a note with name, Tel. no. etc. in Webb's pigeonhole (Arts building, Room 115).

SENATE TASK FORCE ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN

Would like to be contacted by individuals wishing to talk about their personal experiences at university, concerning employment, etc.

LOST - January 9th one pr. ladies seal skin fur mittens, in Dentistry-Pharmacy Bldg. Sentimental value, \$15 reward. Call Heather 488-9997.

McCAULAY BOYS' & GIRLS' CLUB

Boys' Clubs of Edmonton, McCaulay Boys & Girls club needs volunteers to work with both boys and girls ages 7-17 in the following areas: Teen lounge, Teen games area, front counter, Jr. games area, arts & crafts all ages, gym programs, group club workers & camping club leaders. We have the need. Do you have the interest? Phone 423-2228 or 423-2229 9 am. to 9 pm.

U OF A DEBATING SOCIETY

Third annual Edmonton Open Debate. Resolution: That the recommendation of the Inquiry into the Non-Medical use of drugs (the Le Dain Commission) for the treatment of heroine addicts be implemented. Information: Ken Arthur 469-0627

COMPUTERIZED FRENCH PROGRAM

Students interested in learning to read and write French using the IBM 1500 please call Nelly at 432-5772.

STUDENTS HELP

Students Help needs volunteers. If you are interested in volunteering some of your time please come to Rm 250 SUB for further information, (afternoons.)

Found: Two pairs of ladies shoes before Christmas in SUB parkade. Phone Frank at 432-2088 or 435-2946.

Lost one dark brown glove, Monday. If found, please phone Sharon at 489-0010.

Lost Dark brown id folder with my ids & insurance in it. If you find it Please phone Joan at 432-2535.

Found, one pair mittens SUB Meditation room, late Nov. Phone 436-3763 after six, ask for Bob.

YOGA

Complete Yoga Course by original Guru Hari (India) Himalaya. Starting course Jan. 24, Thursday, 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Room 142, SUB. For registration or information contact Life Force Book Store, HUB, 433-0733.

Classified

Now booking hayrides. Bonfires available. Phone 434-3835.

Anyone interested in U of A infant day-care please contact 439-3162.

Graduate Students, don't forget the Grad House socials every Thursday and Friday night from 8 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. The prices are right and good company is guaranteed (your guests are always welcome). 11039 Saskatchewan Drive or one half block east of the Humanities Building.

Pregnant and distressed? Call Birth Right, 423-2852.

Hayrides-Any size group between city and Sherwood Park. Information 466-3458 after 4 p.m.

Self-hypnosis Seminar. Jan. 19, 20, 26, 1-6 p.m. each afternoon. Total of 15 hours of instruction. SUB Council room (270). For information and registration call Edward Baas 488-8728.

Comet's cosmic significance, world transformation, and how you can help others and yourself using cosmic light all explained; \$1.00. RADIANCE, Box 471, Olympia, WA. 98507.

Fast typing. Essays. Term Papers. Theses. Contact: Mrs. Vendrinsky, 465-5856.

Room available within walking distance of University. Common kitchen, bathroom, living, dining rooms. Washer and dryer included. Call 432-7072 evenings.

Recreation person for after school program in Holyrood School, 3:30-5 or 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. Phone 469-0663.

Car rental clerk wanted for weekend work (days). Must have clean driver's license. No experience necessary. Call Host Rent A Car at 429-7861.

Wanted: Girl to share apartment, 97 Ave and 105 St. Phone 429-4197 after 5 p.m.

Five day ski trip. Feb. 24-Mar. 1. Only \$79. for everything but food. Phone 488-0552 or 454-4162.

Need fluent speaker of French for tutoring of two children (8, 11) in conversation. 435-6897 or 432-5725.

Articulation council

held back

The University of Alberta has asked the provincial government to delay formation of an articulation council to deal with student transfers among post-secondary educational institutions in Alberta.

The request was made to enable the post secondary institutions to discuss problems of admissions and transferability, two responsibilities of such a council.

In a letter to the department of advanced education, released at Monday's General Faculties Council meeting, the board said it felt such problems could be resolved by direct consultation among the institutions. Consequently, the board took no action in naming a university representative to the council, as had been required by the department.

The council, as proposed by the government, should be comprised of a member elected from each of the four Alberta universities two from public and regional colleges, two from technical institutions and a chairman appointed by Jim Foster, minister of advanced education.

It was also proposed that Foster would be the final arbiter of unsettled disputes.

GFC approved in principal six recommendations of University of Alberta Senate task force report on entrance requirements. The recommendations will be sent to faculties and departments for study and will require final approval by GFC before being implemented.

One recommendation was that negotiations regarding the establishment and operation of affiliation contracts among the universities and other institutions take place immediately.

Bill Thorsell, executive officer of the Senate, said the task force now supports a province-wide agreement involving all institutions. Earlier, the group opted for individual contracts between institutions.

Another recommendation urged the institutions, not the department of advanced education, to take the lead in making the agreements.

Henry Kreisel, academic vice-president, talk the meeting that he wanted the institutions to resolve the issue, but the department wants the final say.

G.A. Rothrock, a member of the GFC colleges committee and history professor, supported the establishment of a permanent secretariate to deal with transfer requests.

Because of the complex nature of the transfer issue, GFC only had time to consider six of the 21 recommendations of the senate task force. The remainder, dealing with admission requirements and mature students, will be discussed at a special meeting, on Feb. 18.

FORUM

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29 8:00 P.M.
SUB THEATRE Admission: FREE

Part I:

Drake Hocking, Research Scientist with the Canadian Forestry Service narrating a slide show:

'CANOEING THE NAHANNI'



PART: II PANEL DISCUSSION

PARKS USE & ABUSE'

led by Dr. Hocking, with Dr. Roman Fodchuk, Assistant Director of Programming and Development for the Western Region, Parks Canada; Dr. Hans Baer, a member of the Nahanni canoe expedition, an avid parks user; Mr. Mike Gates, archaeologist and outdoorsman, well-acquainted with the Nahanni region. Dr. Bruce Leeson, Research ecologist with Parks Canada

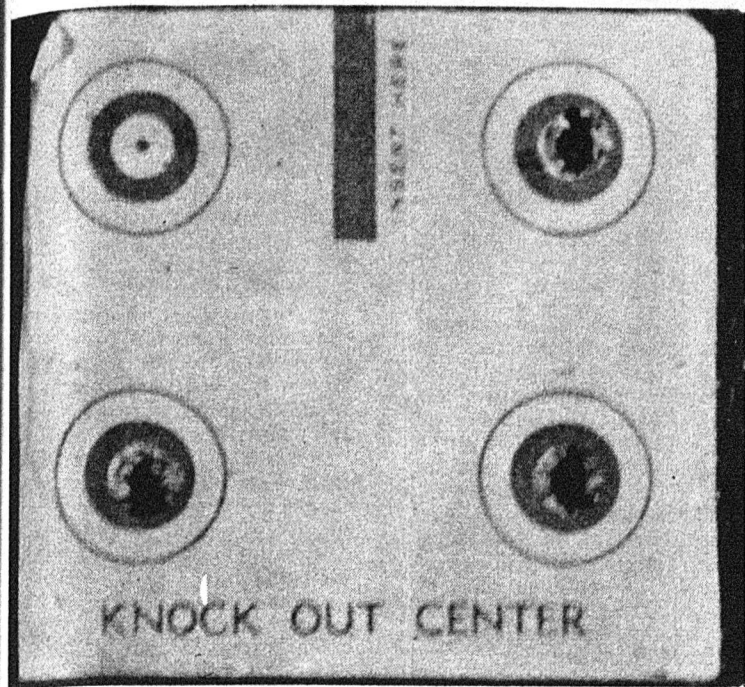
SALE

FINAL CLEARANCE ALL MEN'S SHOES

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kobbler

HURRY!! WHILE SIZES LAST



Nedo DiNenna is a pretty good shot - so he played the 25 cent rifle game at HUB. A quarter is deposited and one has three shots to knock out the center circles from 3 of 4 bull's eyes. It took him a couple of quarters to get the results shown, and he waited in anticipation of the \$25.00 cash prize. No go said the proprietor - not close enough. What do YOU think?

Grant\$

Alberta universities may receive \$17,350,000 for capital projects in 1974-75 if a recommendation from Advanced Education Minister Jim Foster is approved by the legislature.

The money would be used by universities for completing new buildings, renovation and maintenance of existing building, furniture and utilities.

The new grant would be broken down as follows: U of A, \$9,450,000; University of Calgary, \$5,450,000; University of Lethbridge \$520,000; and the Banff Centre \$460,000.

In addition, \$1,470,000 will be available for approved special projects at these institutions and at Athabasca University.

However, funds for new building projects will remain frozen until significant increases in university enrolments and in university transfer programs in the colleges is undertaken.

Grants during the current fiscal year total \$16 million.

Executive raises

At Monday night's Student Council meeting, first reading was given to a bill increasing the five Students' Union executive salaries by about \$1000 each per year. This will raise salaries to \$4200 a year.

The increase was part of a revision of the Honoraria and Salaries By-Law which provides for a restructuring and increase in Students' Union salaries.

The action commenced when Wayne Madden, education, attempted to force passage of the measure without debate. Despite strong support from the executive, the motion failed 6 votes to 9.

Arts rep David Allin said he felt that the Students' Union couldn't afford a salary increase with present funds. "Taking such a position involved a certain amount of self-sacrifice."

Jim Talbot, science, also protested the increase. He stated that Students' Council was analogous to the managing directors of a corporation and shouldn't stand in awe of the executive.

"When the corporation of which the executive is a part is in debt, we cannot justify a salary increase. I don't think the students in science, arts, education, or any other faculty are in favour," commented Talbot.

He then proposed a motion to eliminate executive salaries entirely. "This may sound facetious," Talbot said, "but it's no more facetious than Mantor's motion to reduce representation from arts, education and science to one member. It would allow \$15,000 for other uses." The motion was lost 6 votes to 8 (some councillors voting in favour as a joke.)

In the bill, the salary of the Gateway editor was set as 2/3 of an executive salary. Charlie Hall, v.p. finance and administration, proposed an amendment setting that as the maximum salary, the exact salary to be set by the Administration Board.

This drew immediate protest from Madden who said, "Anyone who saw the hell that person has to put up with could never support this amendment. She's often there until 4 in the morning." Hall's motion passed 10-3.

Madden then proposed that a maximum be placed on the executive salaries at \$4200. This would subject them to the same provisions as other paid SU officers. The amendment was defeated 5-9.

The final vote on the salary increases was passed 10 in favour to 4 against with one abstention.

Voting in favour of the increase: George Mantor (president), Gary Croxton (executive vp), Charlie Hall (vp finance and admin.), Brian

Makin (commerce), Wayne Madden (education), Gordon Wick (UAB), Debbie Drake (WAA), Wendelin Senger (medicine), Ellen Lacombe (med. lab sci.), and Pat Noselski (nursing).

Voting against were: David Allin (arts), Blythe Nuttal (education), and Jim Talbot (science). Heather Murdock abstained.

Second and final reading of the By-Law will take place at the next Student Council meeting Monday, January 28th.



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reader comment

BAC is not a dead issue

Although funding is not immediately forthcoming, the University of Alberta is continuing its plans to construct the Business Administration and Commerce Building (BAC) south of Tory Building on the Arts Court in the north-east sector of the campus.

In view of the revised long range population prediction of 20,000, from the previous 30,000, and a sorrowfully small amount of green space, and the large opposition to the site (in the March, 1973 Referendum, 77.9% of the students voting opposed the site) such a commitment needs to be examined closely by all persons concerned.

Below are the reasons which the various planners (Campus Development Committee) the long range planners and the long range landscape planners) give to justify the construction of BAC in the Arts Court. Following each of these statements is a critical look at just what each one means.

1. BAC would make the Arts Court a "better defined" and a "more manageable" open space.

The Arts Court, being the only major open space on campus, with the exception of the Central Quad, is an integral and much needed part of campus. It is enclosed (defined) on four sides by Tory, HUB, Rutherford II, and Arts. At the same time it is a natural area which relieves the man-made forms of the building. It serves as an esthetic and recreational area for a large student and faculty population (it is, in fact, the only recreational area available to residents in HUB). Its size has already been reduced by the addition of Rutherford II, and the construction of HUB has increased the number of people using the area. It is nonsensical that BAC could define the north side of the court any more or any better than it is presently defined by Tory. And it is nonsensical to believe that reducing the size of the Arts Court by 1/4, from 4 acres to 3 acres, injecting an extra 1600 people into the area and damaging or removing some of the finest trees on campus (between 15 and 20 trees stand on the site) would contribute to the functional and esthetic qualities of this space. Rather than gain by the construction of BAC, the Arts Court and the people who enjoy this area would suffer. If the Arts Court does need to be "better defined" could not the proposed landscape plan for this area serve the purpose.

2. The building contributes to the principle of consolidation of the campus core.

The planners have not clearly told us what benefits would result from building BAC in the core of the campus so we can only guess. However, the costs are apparent. The addition of yet another building to an already cluttered area, and the subsequent reduction of a vital open space and the addition of a large number of people to a densely populated area would be detrimental to the learning and living environment. Moreover, the revised population prediction calls into question the need to fulfill the principle of consolidation any more than it has already been fulfilled.

3. The Faculty of Business Administration and Commerce would be close to the social sciences departments located in Tory and the proposed computing centre.

At present, the faculty, located in the Central Academic Building is just a couple of minutes from Tory. A substantial amount of money was spent this year on improving pedestrian movement around CAB. More than 140 faculty members from the departments of Economics, History, Geography and Sociology were signees of a petition in November 1972, opposing the Arts Court site for the construction of BAC. And at the present time it appears unlikely that the computing center will ever be built. The long range plan is designed to illustrate principles and concepts. But to blindly and arbitrarily decide that the Arts Court site fulfills the principle of faculty linkage, without looking at the costs or the alternatives is not planning but bulldozing.

4. The Business Administration and Commerce building would provide needed entrance and foyer space for the Tory building.

The fact that an existing building has shortcomings does not justify the construction of a new building. The provincial

parliament building may be too small to house all government activities, but we wouldn't think of constructing a hi-rise directly in front of it or tear up the Parliament Grounds. We seek viable alternatives. Access to Tory can be improved without constructing a building which would cost \$3,000,000 (1972 estimate) and destroy 1/4 of a vital open space. The planners have locked themselves into a misguided solution based on no amount of forethought and no appreciable amount of research. With a higher population density using the main south entrance to Tory, and the actually reduced size of the entrance way, movement in the area would actually be worse after the construction of BAC than before, and the danger in case of fire or an emergency would be increased. The south entrance to Tory can be much improved simply by constructing steps outside the building which give direct access to the basement. Similar improvements could be made to the west side of the building.

5. BAC would contribute to an east-west pedestrian walkway.

Lastly, the planners feel that an elevated walkway connected to the 2nd floor of Tory would facilitate east-west traffic and alleviate the problem of overcrowding at the south entrance of Tory. They seem to have forgotten, however, that the large majority of people entering Tory are destined for the main and lower floors. The second floor is lightly used, being composed mainly of offices, with a few seminar rooms. The hallways are not designed to carry heavy traffic. People using the walkway and wishing to go to a lower floor would have to downstairs and pass through the already congested space around the stairs and elevators on the main floor. But if these people wished to ascend to the upper floors, they would still have to go down to the main floor, as the elevators do not stop at the second or third floors. Nor would extending elevator service to these floors help, but merely cause congestion and slow down further the dreadfully inefficient elevator service in the Tory building. If a linkage between Tory and HUB is desirable, there are alternatives, such as a ground level linkage, which should be considered.

Thus, far from being sound and sensible reasons for constructing a costly new building in the Arts Court, the statements of the planners and the Campus Development Committee are ill-thought out, vague rationalizations, based on possible peripheral benefits, which, as we have seen, are far outweighed by the costs. The Campus Development Committee has not considered the alternatives to the Arts Court site which are available. Recent construction should make space available in new buildings or in older ones which have been vacated. The revised population forecast has made it unlikely that several buildings in the long range plan will ever be built. This leaves the University with several alternative sites, one of these being the greenhouse area to the west of Tory. If BAC was to be built here, it would not be destroying vital open space, the Faculty would be close to Tory, and much more vital pedestrian walkways could be established, linking Tory to BAC and thence the Chemistry II, CAB, Cameron Library, Physics and the Biological Sciences Centre.

Another development which makes it imperative that CDC reconsiders its stand is the vast student opposition to the Arts Court site. The CDC appeared to give ear to this opposition last December when they held an "open" review on BAC. However, the review was conveniently held during examination week. One of the committee members openly admitted to the *Gateway* editor that he had his mind made up long before the hearings. Obviously the others had too.

These arguments, and new information - the large student opposition to the siting for BAC, and the revised population prediction - make it imperative that CDC reopen examination of this matter in an enlightened and responsive fashion.

Lastly, government should consider very carefully before granting funds for the construction of BAC, or, for that matter, any building.

Greg Teal

Civil fun

Now that midweek is over, everyone and his grandmother knows that Engineering Week is fun week. Great displays of strength and melodious harmony have occupied the halls - just like the students occupy the skiing slopes during Reading Week.

Wednesday morning, as prophesized, proved to all that the CIVILS do give a DAM(N). Within it's very structure are 3 concrete pilings, 2 bus benches, and a partridge in a pear tree.

Watch for the Keg Race from Tory to the Engineering Centre at noon on Thursday.

Max Celmens
3rd Civil

Biased

The Students' Union is Sexist!

I was amazed to see the advertisement in *Gateway* for Students' Union position nominations. The position of President of Men's Athletics automatically includes a position as the Chairman of the University Athletic Board, while the position of President of Women's Athletics automatically includes the position of Vice-Chairman of the U.A.B.

Is it not time for the Students' Union to recognise women as equals at this university, rather than automatically relegating them to subordinate positions?

Anne M. Lambert
Assistant Professor

There is no law that says that the president of men's athletics must be a man, or that a woman must hold the position of W.A.A. president. Anyone is welcome to run for either position, regardless of sex.

A.C.

Wisdom or?

In most of the major Canadian cities there is a portion of land that has been set aside for the building of a magnificent Temple. A Temple whose building all men consented to no matter what their various religious beliefs. A Temple to the God of Knowledge where we daily deliver up human sacrifices using the knife made of lack of wisdom. What name has man given to this huge glittering Temple? He calls it a University.

During the last twenty years there has been a steady push by society on the youth of the day to go to university to "make something of themselves." They go there to consume facts and figures as well as a large amount of useless information. All this to become useful tools for society to use as it would. Yes, university is viewed as the beginning and end all, the alpha and omega, the beginning but far too often viewed as the end. We turn hundreds upon thousands of human computers loose on the world; but the trouble with them is that often they are unable to think for themselves. They have no wisdom.

Is wisdom more important than knowledge? If so, why has man not tried harder to find it? If a man has discovered; his need for wisdom and is searching for it, where does he look? Before university in high school? Not there. In the home? Most of the older generation has not searched for it, so it would not be at home. Then where?

What can be done? A large percentage of university students are there looking for knowledge, not wisdom, and therefore should not be there, for their good as well as society's. For a man to have knowledge without wisdom is as dangerous as for a child to have a loaded pistol.

But still the sacrifice goes on.

Miles Johnson
Concordia College
Edmonton

**1974 STUDENTS' UNION
GENERAL ELECTION**

Nomination forms are now available at the SU receptionist's desk, 2nd. floor of SUB for the following positions:

The President of The Students' Union

The Executive Vice-President of The Students' Union

The Academic Vice-President of The Students' Union

The Finance and Administration Vice-President of The Students' Union

The Services Vice-President of The Students' Union

The Chairman of the University Athletic Board

& President of Mens Athletics

The Vice-Chairman of the UAB & President of Womens Athletics

The Treasurer of The University Athletic Board

Student Representative on the Board of Governors

Nomination forms will be accepted in Room 271, SUB, on Tuesday, January 29, between the hours of 8:30 AM and 5:00 PM ONLY

For further information and rules and regulations concerning nominations, contact the SU receptionist in SUB.



FOURUM FIVE



Rebuttal

Carl Kuhnke's editorial vituperations against the Edmonton Transit workers in the January 17 GATEWAY deserve the condemnation of all persons interested in defending the interests of working people and advancing social progress.

The sentiment behind his remarks isn't mere insensitivity or viciousness, it is a form of class hatred- of contempt and hostility for the problems working people face. Notice some of his remarks: "If the bus drivers don't want the offer, Ivor, fire them somehow- or hire new drivers. Let the drivers strike for the rest of their lives (or maybe I should say 'drive cabs')." This call to class warfare against the transit workers and their families will be well remembered as one of Kuhnke's "contributions" to social justice. Carl also offers his personal aid to scabs: "IF it comes down to it, I'll even help willing workers to cross what's left of the picket lines."

Not surprisingly, he doesn't feel obliged to treat the transit workers as mature human beings; instead, he patronizingly remarks "Sorry boys, but I'm on the City's side."

In the manner characteristic of many right-wingers, Kuhnke defends the social status quo against changes brought about by organized workers. He seems to have four 'arguments'. First, that the transit workers are not skilled workers and therefore they don't deserve the increase they've demanded relative to skilled workers. Second, that there are many unemployed workers around who would be willing to do the transit workers' jobs at a lower wage. Third, that the transit workers are greedy and selfish in continuing a strike against the City which will only inconvenience the citizens and raise our taxes. Fourth, that it is false to claim that the bus drivers have "immense responsibility" for human lives or expend a great deal of "sheer physical exertion" in the course of their work, as contended by POUNDMAKER.

First, we suspect that Kuhnke has not even investigated the facts about the wage structures of skilled and

unskilled workers in Canada. There are in fact, many skilled trades whose rates as of June 1975 will be well above the Settlement of \$6.12 by December 1975 reached on Thursday.

However, even if Kuhnke weren't mistaken, why would he begrudge the transit workers a good wage? Perhaps he is concerned about the very real plight of lower paid workers and like many others feels that keeping down the wages of transit workers will help the lower-paid. In reality, the experience of trade unionists is the opposite: the holding back of wage increases against organized workers generally results in higher profits and lower taxes for business, particularly big business. The solution to the problem of lower paid workers is organization of the unorganized, coupled with more unity among all workers. All workers, lower and higher paid, gain far more by unity with their fellow workers than by following the lead of anti-working class elements and fighting amongst each other. The example of the successful battle of the transit workers will contribute confidence and build unity among other sections of the working people, especially the lower paid, so that they may also improve their lot.

If Kuhnke's concern is for the plight of the lower paid workers we applaud his concern but criticize his solution. If, on the other hand, he wishes to keep down the wages of all workers, including the higher paid, so that his sympathies for the lower paid and unemployed are an opportunistic ploy, then he is truly anti-labour.

Second, it has often been argued as Kuhnke does that is wages are low enough unemployment will be eliminated. This is the 'classis' argument for cheap labour which is also heard in the call for increased competition among workrthe 'classic' argument for cheap labour which is also heard in the call for increased competition among workers in order to lower wages. The historic fact is that the capitalist system, even when relatively low wages are prevalent, has never been able to secure full employment. To answer Kuhnke's implied argument would require more extended discussion than the GATEWAY

would probably provide, but one small point should be mentioned. That is, the general interests of the working people including the unemployed have more in common than any particular interests that may devide them. This is recognized by large numbers of working people in this country who refuse to aim their main criticisms against each other and instead concentrate them on their common enemy, the capitalist class, who are the main defenders of the capitalist system.

Third, the transit workers, contrary to Kuhnke's pronouncements, are not greedy or selfish. The disruption caused by the strike was unnecessary; the City could have settled-without an increase in taxes for working people. It is about time that Kuhnke took a class point of view when it comes to taxes, in other words, it is about time that the question should be asked 'who should be taxed'? If tax increases are necessary, than the City should tax some of the truly greedy and selfish elements of our society, the bigger business in our city, including banks, real estate companies, manufacturing and refining companies, large hotels and so on. It is simply false to argue that an increase in transit workers wages, necessarily means increased taxes for other working people- although many of those who defend the status quo would like to make us think so.

Further, Kuhnke has said nothing of the very compelling arguments of the bus drivers about inflation; is this nitty-gritty point too strong for him to answer?

Fourth, Kuhnke's last attack seems the silliest of them all. If someone who drives or repairs a bus containing human beings does not have a great deal of responsibility for human lives then we wonder what Kuhnke must mean by 'responsibility'. Perhaps, a bus would have run over an embankment killing or injuring all on board before he will admit to the POUNDMAKER's contention. As for the matter of physical exertion, we suggest that Kuhnke does a serious investigation of the transit workers' fatigue, muscle, back, and shoulder ailments, etc. Aside from their straightforward tiredness after a days work. He might find even if he talked seriously with the transit workers themselves- that their claims are more substantial than his cavalier pronouncements.

We are inclined to note that if Kuhnke thinks the transit workers have such an easy and wealthy existence, why doesn't he consider the prospect of spending the rest of his life behind the wheel of an ETS bus? In such a situation he might think twice about attacking the workers who fought hard for those benefits which he would have the opportunity to enjoy- at least until inflation caught up with him.

Finally, Carl, since this expensive university and its privileges exist here for you and us only as a result of the blood, sweat, and discipline of working people who keep this society alive economically, we suggest

editorial

Lonely

I felt rather lonely covering Monday's Student Council meeting. I was the only student there that wasn't a council member or S.U. manager. Granted, going to a Students' Council meeting isn't the most exciting way to spend Monday night, but as the articles in this issue show, it's sometimes interesting and the decisions sometimes important.

At the next meeting on Monday, January 28th at 7 p.m. in University Hall, Council will be giving final reading to the bills changing election procedures and increasing executive salaries. The measure authorizing the HUB rent increases will also be considered.

If you're interested in any of these topics or any others, go to the Council meeting Monday night. There is a 1/2 hour question period at the beginning of each meeting; and if you contact the Speaker Howard Banks beforehand, you can make a representation to Council.

Gary Draper



that before you launch into any more frustrated diatribes against trade unionists or other working people you take a large piece of humble pie and savour its morsels.

Kimball Cariou

An apology

Recently, (January 15/74) Gateway published two complaints under the heading "Cafeteria". Of course the two courageous complainants did not include their names in their complaint which would have allowed persons to make them aware of how their complaints should be registered. Therefore, might I suggest that Gateway publish, for the benefit of students, how to lodge a complaint.

It is requested that Gateway publish an apology to this lady who was merely following instruction. There is nothing to be gained by students and staff throwing mud at each other, this would really be grist for the mill to those people in society who already feel that too much money is being spent on education.

Yours sincerely,
Phil Arnold
General Executive Secretary
NASA

An apology and retraction was printed in the Jan. 22 issue of Gateway on page 5.

A.C.

Vandalism

It is shocking to note that vandalism is increasing in the University. One wonders whether these childish activities are done by adults knowing what they are doing, or by young children who are trying to draw our attention.

Get into the washrooms, especially men's washrooms, and note the dirty words on the walls. It is incredible that a man with his 120+ IQ can do that, and in this University we have men and women with more than 120 IQ.

Get into GS Room 319 and note how desks have been spoilt. These are just two examples, and I could give you a dozen more. Dirty words on washrooms, carving on desks etc, is also, vandalism.

We should respect University property - buildings included.

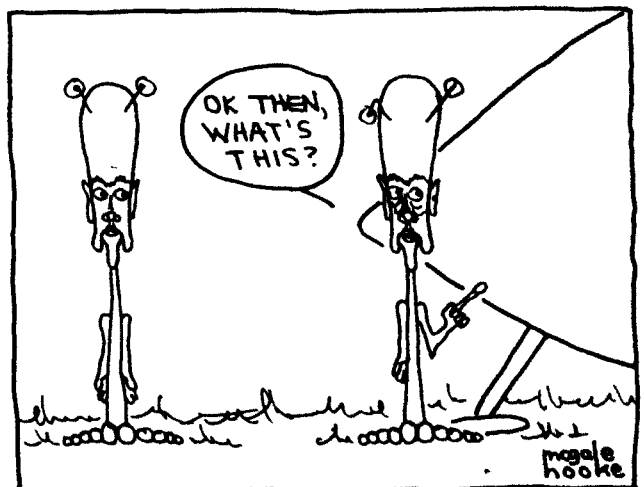
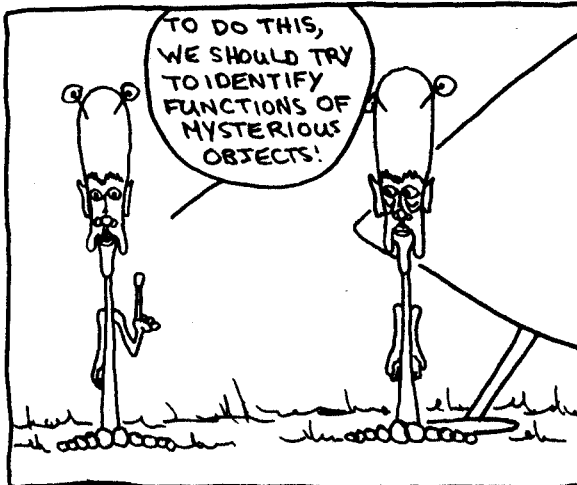
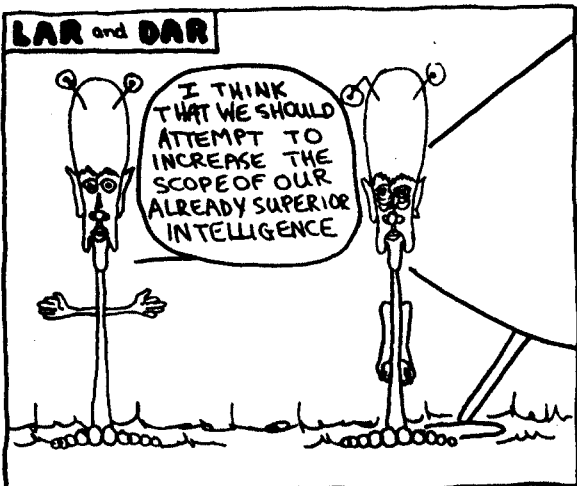
M.Y.S. Machoya
Faculty of Education

The Gateway

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. It is published by the Students Union twice weekly during the winter session on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Contents are the responsibility of the editor, opinions are those of the person expressing them. Letters to the editor on any subject are welcome, but must be signed. Please keep them short, letters should not exceed 200 words. Deadlines for submitting copy are 2 P.M. Mondays and Wednesdays. Main offices are located in Room 282, SUB. Phone 432-5168, 432-5750 or 432-5178. Circulation 18,500 Subscription \$5 annually

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General elections: could you fill

There are many students each year who feel they might like to run for office in the Students' Union general election, but who finally decide against submitting their nomination forms simply because they're not completely sure just what the jobs entail. As

a special reader service, Gateway requested the members of the Students' Union executive as well as the UAB members for job descriptions.

PRESIDENT

The President of the Students' Union is responsible

for maintaining efficient administration of the affairs of the Students' Union, and supervision over all other officers and the General Manager in the discharge of their duties in their respective positions.

The president is an ex-officio member of General Faculties Council, a member of the Council on Student Affairs, the Board of Governors, the University Athletic Board, the Friends of the University, the Alumni Association, and the Administration Board.

According to the By-Laws the President shall further and maintain good external relations and representation with other student communities, governments, and the general public, and carry on correspondence with the same.

He must also be responsible for the implementation of programs as directed by Students' Council or other competent authority in the following areas:

- local programs to encourage interest on the campus in national and international issues,

- high school visitation,

- foreign student orientation

- and, any other programs deemed desirable or necessary.

George Mantor

changing issues. This year the job has ranged from setting up tents and opening beer to organizing a national student conference and lobbying for an improved student loan system for Alberta students. The following is a brief list of the activities that I have worked on in the last year.

The "mandatory" areas that one assumes when elected include: chairing the SUB Policy Board which is responsible for allocating rooms in SUB and setting building policy; sitting as one of the members of Operation Placement.

The constitution states that the Executive Vice-President should assist the President in his duties, which this year meant researching and answering requests for information from universities all across Canada.

This also involved the establishment of liaison people in Canadian universities in order to keep us in touch with the directions other student councils were taking.

The other areas that could be classified as contemporary areas involved: organizing a provincial caucus of the major post-secondary institutions in Alberta to discuss the ramifications of the re-organization of the Department of Advanced Education and possible courses of action; the organization of the National Union of Students conference held here in October; and, along with George Mantor, the lobbying for a more equitable student financial aid program for Alberta students. At the moment, the job entails negotiating with the City of Edmonton for the removal of the property tax on HUB and a

reclassification of the building into a low cost housing category.

As with any of the other executive positions, it also entails trying to help individual students when they are faced with personal or unique problems. Although the prescribed duties are few, the job really depends upon what issues arise throughout the year.

Gary Croxton

ACADEMIC VP

Vice-president academic.

Looks after all elections of GFC representatives who don't have faculty associations;

Provides Students' Union input into GFC decisions;

Sits on various GFC committees;

Is responsible for Course Guide direction and policies;

Serves on the AUCC (Association of Universities and Canadian Colleges);

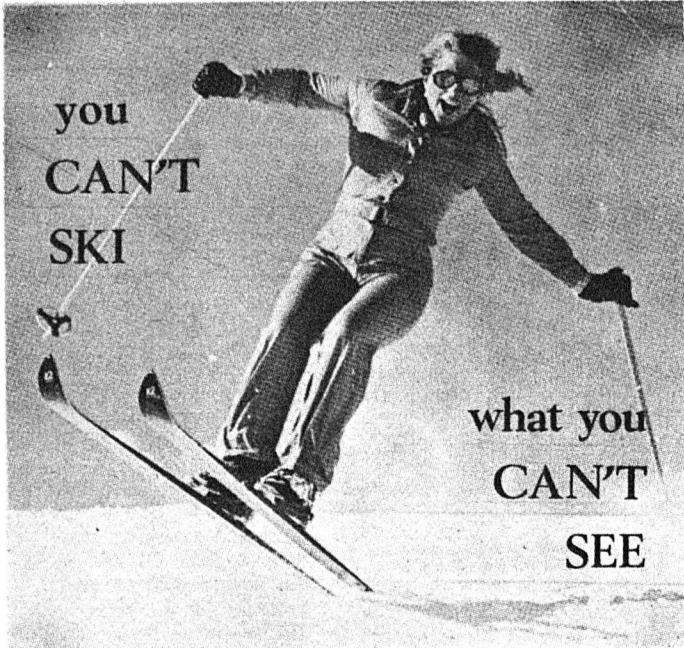
Acts as a liaison between the Department of Advanced Education and Provincial authorities;

Is in charge of directing student appeals and hearings in academic matters.

For more information, contact Patrick Delaney at 432-4236.

SERVICES VP

I have been asked, for the benefit of all those students who have been struck by election fever, to give a brief job description of the position of Vice-President Services. The following is a very basic point form description of the position. One should keep in mind that



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Contacts

EXECUTIVE VP

The position of Executive Vice-President, due to its vague and nebulous description in the constitution, undergoes various changes from year to year. This is partly due to a change in personalities and partly due to

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the job?

this description may be altered depending on the priorities and political views of the executive and council in power at the time.

- 1) coordination of campus activities: socials, dances, concerts, etc.
- 2) Freshman Introduction Week
- 3) Registration of all campus clubs
- 4) supply general information on activities to students
- 5) Serve on committees and boards as set up by council or executive
- 6) carry out designated duties of assigned by the council or executive
- 7) carry out any activities etc. as you yourself see fit.

Randy MacDonald

VP FINANCE

The Vice-President (Finance and Administration) is responsible to the Executive and Council for all financial activities of the Students' Union. The individual holding the office has signing authority for the Students' Union, and most accounts and contracts cross his desk. In conjunction with the Manager of Finance and Administration Board, the Vice-President (Finance and Administration) prepares preliminary and final budgets for the Students' Union.

The VP Finance chairs the Administration Board, which makes recommendations to council regarding grant requests and the filling of positions on committees.

In general, then, the VP Finance is responsible for all Students' Union funds and accounts, and for the

distribution to and receipt of monies from Students' Union organizations.

Charlie Hall

PRESIDENT MEN'S ATHLETICS

- chairman of U.A.B.
- chairman of men's intercollegiate committee
- Involves as a member of Students' Council and numerous other committees:
 - Council on Student Affairs
 - Men's Athletic Awards Committee
 - Recreational use of Physical Education Building
 - Color Night Committee.

PRESIDENT W.A.A.

- Job responsibilities:
- Vice-chairman University Athletic Board; involves attending all meetings of the U.A.B. as well as sitting on a number of related committees ie. Color night, Recreational use of Physical Education and Recreation centre, etc.
 - Coordinate all W.A.A. activities
 - Chairs all W.A.A. meetings (including summer)
 - ex-officio member of Women's Intersarsity and Intramural Committees
 - Representative on Students' Council.

The President of Men's and Women's Athletics are representatives of the entire student body on matters of Athletics. These are unpaid positions in which some background in athletics would be beneficial to potential candidates. For further information contact Debbie Drake or Gordon Wick at 432-3365.

'Twas a real bust

(ENS) - Sheriff's deputies swept through the small university community of Isla Vista near Santa Barbara, California Tuesday night (Jan. 8), arresting nine persons--all of whom are or have been involved in the leftist political Institute of Critical Studies. The charges brought against the political activists ranged from possession of dangerous weapons to possession of dangerous drugs. In one case, a man was charged with possession of a small knife he had purchased in a dime store, and a young woman was charged with possession of five capsules of an unknown substance that turned out to be ginseng tea. Two other persons were arrested for possession of between two and five seeds of Marijuana. All were charged with felonies.

Former Community Councilman Steve Logan told Earth News that following the dinner-time arrests, the community credit bureau--which maintains a bail service--received some \$6500 in contributions to set bail for the nine leftists. However, in an unprecedented move, the Sheriff's department refused to accept a cashier's check for bail and held all the defendants overnight.

Logan speculated that the raids--which occurred at three different locations--may have resulted from FBI pressure on the Sheriff's department to flush out any possible pro-Arab guerrilla activity in the community. A young woman from the community and two Arab students were arrested last week in London--allegedly on an Arab guerrilla mission.

Logan also said that the warrants had been obtained on the basis of a search for heroin, none of which was found.

Election rules to change

Monday night, a bill to change the Nominations and Elections By-Law passed first reading in Students' Council.

The most radical change proposed by the measure is the abolition of the preferential voting system. Instead of marking ballots 1, 2, 3, etc. in order of choice, students will simply mark a 1 or an X beside the name of their favourite candidate.

The preferential system (one similar to that in use in Sweden and other Scandanavian countries) was originally introduced to make certain that any successful candidate was elected by a majority of students. The aim was to prevent an office-seeker from being foisted on students by organized minority groups.

The primary reason for change appears to be a complaint by SU returning officer Bruce Ney that a preferential system is too complicated and expensive to

run. He apparently feels that it has no significant effect on the final outcome of an election.

The bill limits campaign materials to posters, pamphlets, newspapers, ribbons, buttons and three banners. It also sets new maximum limits on campaign expenses. Individual candidates may spend up to \$75 on their campaigns. A full slate of 5 people can spend a maximum of \$250. Other slates can spend varying amounts depending upon the number of candidates.

The new measure permits the president of the Students' Union to set the date of the general election, provided that it takes place after the second Friday in February and before the third Friday in March.

Second reading of the proposed by-law will take place at Monday's Student Council meeting. It is expected that it will take effect immediately, and serve as the basis of this year's election campaign.

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PROGRAM FEATURES

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SAT. JAN. 26th 8:00 pm.	Just Another Town - This weeks programme features music and conversation with ex-Kingston Trio member John Stewart. Host: Norm Frizzell.
MON. JAN. 28 10:00 am.	From the Classics - Features works by Mozart Beethoven Mozart and Handel.
TUES. JAN 19 7:00 p.m.	Observations from a Hill - Poetry read by poet, actor, Bill Mielen.
WED. JAN 30 10:00 a.m.	The Blues Revival - Featuring blues, presented in a chronological order. Host: Rod Masunas.
THURS. JAN 31 8:00 pm.	Sittin In - Features music, and conversation with folk-singer Murray McLachlin. Host: Tim Richardson.
FRI. FEB. 1 7:00 pm.	Our Town - Special feature dealing with the development of light rapid transit in Edmonton.
SAT. FEB. 2 8:00 pm.	Just Another Town - Features John Stewart Part 2 Music and conversation. Host - Norm Frizzell.
LISTENING LOUNGES:	Arts Lounge, Arts Building, General Services Lounge 7th Floor Tory Lounge (Basement) Engineering Phase One
CKSR BROADCASTS DAILY	Mon - Fri 10:00 am. - 10:00 pm. Sat - Sun 11:00 am. - 10:00 pm.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL	DAVE WRIGHT PROGRAMME MANAGER 432-5745

**Applications
are now being
accepted for the
position of**

**editor-in-chief of the
Gateway
for the 1974-75 term**



Application forms are available from

Allyn Cadogan

or

Satya Das

in room 282 SUB

At the ESO

The featured artists in the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra's next Main Series pair of concerts are resident Edmontonians: they are the University of Alberta's Professor Ernesto Lejano, and the orchestra's principal violist Nicholas Pulos.

Program: Morel, Esquisse (Sketche) pour orchestra, Chopin, Piano Concerto No. 2 in F Minor, Handel, Viola Concerto in B Minor, Stravinsky, Suite from Pulcinella.

Dr. Lejano received his

Bachelor of Music degree in his native Philippines. Upon graduation he was awarded a Cultura Hispanica scholarship to further his studies in Madrid, at

whose Royal Conservatory of Music he won the first prize and the Cultura Hispanica award, two of the Conservatory's highest awards.

Following a stint as member of the music faculty at the University of Kansas, Dr. Lejano became a full-time teacher at the University of Alberta's Music Department as Professor of Piano, Piano Literature, and Pedagogy. While it takes a certain amount of juggling to do it, Dr. Lejano has managed to continue concertizing, and has performed at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa.

Many of his colleagues perform the cadenzas he has written for the Mozart Piano Concertos.

In picking up his rare

Marcus Stainer viola (made around 1660), to play the Handel Viola Concerto in B Minor, the Edmonton Symphony's principal violist Nick Pulos will be an accomplice in what most musicologists believe to be a very genteel fraud. Strange end this, for a man whose career began quite innocently.

One of his first orchestral experiences was as principal second violin in the Edmonton Youth Orchestra, whose violists he still coaches. In 1964 and 1967 he assumed the post of principal violist of the National Youth Orchestra. He next played in Ottawa's National Arts Centre Orchestra. He next played in Ottawa's National Arts Centre Orchestra in its first season. From there he moved to the Edmonton Symphony, soon becoming its principal violist.

His participation in the fraud? Well, the manuscript for the Handel B Minor Viola Concerto didn't show up until 1925 when Henri Casadesus (1879-1947), its arranger, implied that he had orchestrated Handel's very sketchy outline. The general consensus is that Casadesus is being far too modest in ascribing the work to Handel. No matter-it's a beautiful work and a welcome addition to the very small number of works for viola and orchestra, and requires the insight of a fine musician to perform well. Good job Nick Pulos is around.

Limited rush tickets on sale in the Jubilee Auditorium one hour before concert time, \$1.00 for students; \$2.00 for non-students. Saturday, January 26, 8:30 p.m., Sunday, January 27, 2:30 p.m.

Citadel-on-wheels

For a three-week period the Citadel-on-Wheels Touring Company is presenting a new program entitled TALES OF MANY LANDS for schools and special institutions in the Edmonton area.

A pilot project, TALES OF MANY LANDS will be performed on a stage for up to 400 students at one time.

"This program is an experiment to allow us to assess whether this kind of presentation is just as beneficial as the more intimate arrangement of theatre in the round that we normally have," says Director Irene N. Watts. "Should it prove successful, this type of program could be added to the repertoire of the Wheels and used at schools that can only afford one performance, but would like as many students as possible to participate."

TALES OF MANY LANDS is a combination of stories, folk songs and dances of different cultures and includes a French Canadian folk take and a poem-story of the Arctic. Special choreography was done by actress and stage manager of the Company, Judy Cooke. Four members of the Company, Keith Dinicol, Brian Taylot, June Mayhew and Judy Cooke play all the various roles in the stories.

Response from the first week of performances has been

overwhelming as one parent said in a call to the Citadel, "I have never seen my daughter so excited about any performance and she has seen everything in Edmonton this season from the Ballet to Ice Capades."

The Citadel-on-Wheels will visit schools in Fort Saskatchewan, Stony Plain and Sherwood Park and such special institutions as the Winifred Stewart School for Retarded Children, Alberta School Hospital, Robin Hood School for Retarded Children, the Westfield Diagnostic Centre and the Glenrose Hospital. Workshops geared to the performance seen will also be featured in some schools.

Art on campus

Robert Motherwell - The Lyric Suite

A series of twenty five drawings done in 1965, is now being exhibited at the University Art Gallery and Museum. This series which is connected both spatially and thematically with the Elegy Series, explores the possibilities and accidents created by the use of the wash on Japanese paper.

Robert Motherwell, for many years, one of the leading

figures in the New York School, has combined the demands of formal abstract analysis with the freer morphology of oriental calligraphy to produce a synthesis which belongs to neither one nor the other.

Shadow Flowers - X-Ray Images

The Gallery is also displaying a series of X-Ray prints photographed by Dr. Hermut Schmidt, a German radiologist. These images of flowers while lacking the tactile solidity of the natural objects, shows us a delicate veiled impression of the interior of the flower. These S-Rays show many well known flowers in a new and unusual light.

Both exhibits will be on display until January 31. The Gallery is located just off Saskatchewan Drive, directly south of the Faculty Club, on campus. The Gallery is open week days, 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**BARRY W THOMPSON
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JUBILEE AUDITORIUM
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, 1974

LA TRAVIATA REVIEW

What Verdi's opera *La Traviata* lacks in eloquence it replaces with a certain musical elegance that the Edmonton Opera Association's Monday evening performance came close to capturing. There was some difficulty determining whether the times when the cast lapsed into the garish were due to the ill-fated course of this opera's run, or were indeed inadequacies of the performers and the director. A good deal of the problem, historically, has been the way in which Verdi himself thwarts the dramatic tension of the work by interspersing some rather splendid musical material with some undeniable hack writing. The EOA seemed intent upon being true to Verdi's inconsistency by juxtaposing some gracious, intense characterizations with some rather flacid passages and gave its audience a choppy, albeit enjoyable, performance.

The most heroic effort of the evening came from Joan Patenaude-Yarnell, the soprano who replaced the highly acclaimed Anna Moffo in the lead role of Violetta. Although Ms. Patenaude-Yarnell does not have Ms. Moffo's voice, she has a well-developed ability to create a great deal of dramatic tension by her presence upon the stage. Her voice is not unpleasing and in the aria *Sempre libera* of the first act, it was more than evident that she had the power and the sensitivity to produce an unquestionably silken texture. There were moments, however, when she did some unexpected

things with her voice that sounded as if she were snarling into a note.

She seemed to be trying to vocally enrich the pathos of certain passages with this technique, but there were times when it did not work and sounded decidedly misplaced. Her triumph for the evening was the way in which she maintained the dramatic momentum of the opera, vocally as well as visually, even when the composer, the other members of the cast, and her costume placed some undeserved difficulties in her path.

The gracious acting of Ms. Patenaude-Yarnell was contrasted with the heavy-handedness of the director Irving Guttman, and the set designer Robert Darling. Both seemed to concentrate more on a desire to create a spectacle than to provide a clear vision of the misbegotten love affair between Violetta and Alfredo. Guttman's attempt to foreshadow the death of Violetta by providing the audience with a view of her upon her death-bed during the orchestral prelude was an unnecessary touch considering the fact that she is quite obviously consumptive throughout the course of the opera. It was unquestionably misplaced: the introspective introduction of the motive by the strings seems more appropriate than the place where the orchestra were playing a more raucous merry passage.

The director's handling of

the chorus also lacked a musical respect for balance. If in the first act he wished to keep the numbers down in order to have a point from which to build, he should have been aware of the contrast between the powerful solo passages and the barely audible chorus passages and made more sensitive use of that contrast, at least by communicating that desire to the conductor, Charles Rosenkrans. The orchestra could have attempted to balance itself with the chorus. As it was, it came as a structural weakness in the performance.

Both the director and the designer are to blame for the lack of focus that occurred in the third act. Even though Guttman justifiably wanted to furnish this act with spectacle, he could have remedied the clutter that occurred by some rather more careful attention to the movement of his performers on the stage. Had the designer chosen a more expanding colour for his set than the tedious brown, that worked well for the last act (serving to set off Violetta's impoverished, invalid state), there would not have been the visual constriction that there was.

The EOA did provide its audience with two extraordinary fine male voices in the roles of Alfredo Germont (tenor Jose Carreras) who was Violetta's lover and Giorgio Germont (baritone Wassili Janulato) who was Alfredo's father, the man who put a stop to the affair. Carreras is developing into an

exceptional tenor, in that his voice is always full and rich; even in the very high parts of his tessitura where tenors often become reedy. He began weakly in the first act but by the time he reached his aria, *De' miei bollenti spiriti*, in the second act, his power and presence were overpresent.

Janulako, who played the staid old father whose conservative ways won't let him allow his son to carry on his illicit relationship with Violetta, sang with one of the better baritone voices heard in Edmonton. His aria in the second act, in which he pleads with Violetta to leave Alfredo, is a classic *tour de force* for a baritone. The challenge lies within the sustained notes which he must sing very high up in his

tessitura after having just completed a duet with Violetta.

Janulka's voice proved capable of technically achieving the notes as well as evoking the stern passion of a pleading father. There was only one objectionable passage in the opera where he sounded as if he had sang his note while inhaling, but for the rest he remained impressive.

The audience, as well as being treated to the traditional coloratura of this prima donna of all musical events, the opera also were able to witness the equally traditional, always comic, attempts by the baritone and tenor to upstage each other. This excess of ego is inherent in the operatic form. But then what makes good music does not necessarily make good opera.

Allen Bell



theatre lives

Child's Play by Robert Marasco and directed by Richard Ouzounian. Opens at the Citadel January 5 and runs to February 2, 1974. This production stars John Neville and Vernon Chapman. There will be a student preview January 4 with a question period following the performance. Tickets for this evening performance are \$1.50 for students.

Have You Any Dirty Washing Mother Dear? written by Clive Exton and directed by Warren Graves. Next at Walderdale Playhouse, Nightly at 8:30, January 15 thru 26 inclusive. Tickets at the Bay Box Office or phone 424-0121 for reservations. Do it now or you'll be out of luck.

10 Women, 2 Men, and a Moose with Mia Anderson. One night only. January 25 at the Jubilee, 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.00 available at the Bay. Canadian talent at the fore and at its very best.

L'Effet des Rayons Gamma sur les Vieux-Garçons by Paul Zindel, translated and adapted by Michel Tremblay. Directed by Jean-Marcel Duciaume at Theatre Francais d'Edmonton, 8406-91 rue. Feb. 1, 2, 3, and 8, 9, 10th. Students \$1.25. Tickets at the door or phone the box office at 467-3626. En francais.

dance

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet Company will be at the Jubilee January 31, February 1 and 2 with their production of the NUTCRACKER. Student Prices are in the \$3.00 to \$5.50 range. A classic more talked about than performed. This is your chance to get caught up and find out what all the talk is about.

cheap thrills

The Ruling Class, directed by Peter Medak. A brilliant script by Peter Barnes and a fantastic performance by star, Peter O'Toole. It's a fine madness. Friday only. 6:30 and 9:30. Student Cinema.

Pete 'n' Tillie directed by Martin Ritt. Starring Walter Matthau. It's better than you'd expect but not as funny as the promos would have you believe. Sunday, 6:30 and 9:00. Student Cinema. Tickets fifty cents in advance from the SUB Box Office or \$1.00 at the door.

poetry

Gary Geddes, 7:30 at the Central Library, January 25.

Robert Burns Birthday celebration at the Citadel. January 25 at 12:15 noon. Admission is only a dollar. See article this edition for more information.

easy on the ears

The University of Alberta String Quartet will be at SUB, 12:00 noon on January 25 with Schubert, D Minor.

the eyes have it

Latitude 53 gallery is running a show of the works of Pat Martin-Bates, Janine Jakobow and Fred Owen until January 31, 10048-101A Avenue.

Street Flesh

Bertrand Lachance's latest offering of poetry, *Street Flesh*, can be best summed up as a special interest volume. It may appeal to people who have ever been classified in the rather loose category of 'street hippies', but for the average reader, it probably will not have very much to offer.

In *Street Flesh*, Lachance has taken a series of events that he presumably experiences and arranged them into chronological order using poetic form.

He chronicles approximately a year on the streets, and offers his impressions on various activities such as Grey Cup day and the approach of Christmas. I found a hint of truth throughout

most of his work, and some of it struck me as being rather humorous. For example, in a piece entitled 'life is boring again', he starts out with the lines:

*once more getting rid of the crabs
told yu to get rid of yurs a month ago...*

Lachance must be bored with life in a rather extensive manner to talk about the topic of ridding oneself of crabs.

I considered some pieces rather pretentious, or rather a rather obvious observation that has been made into a poem. For example:

*march 13
ok theres still many more nites to go*

*n we're all in this together
this whol erth of us*

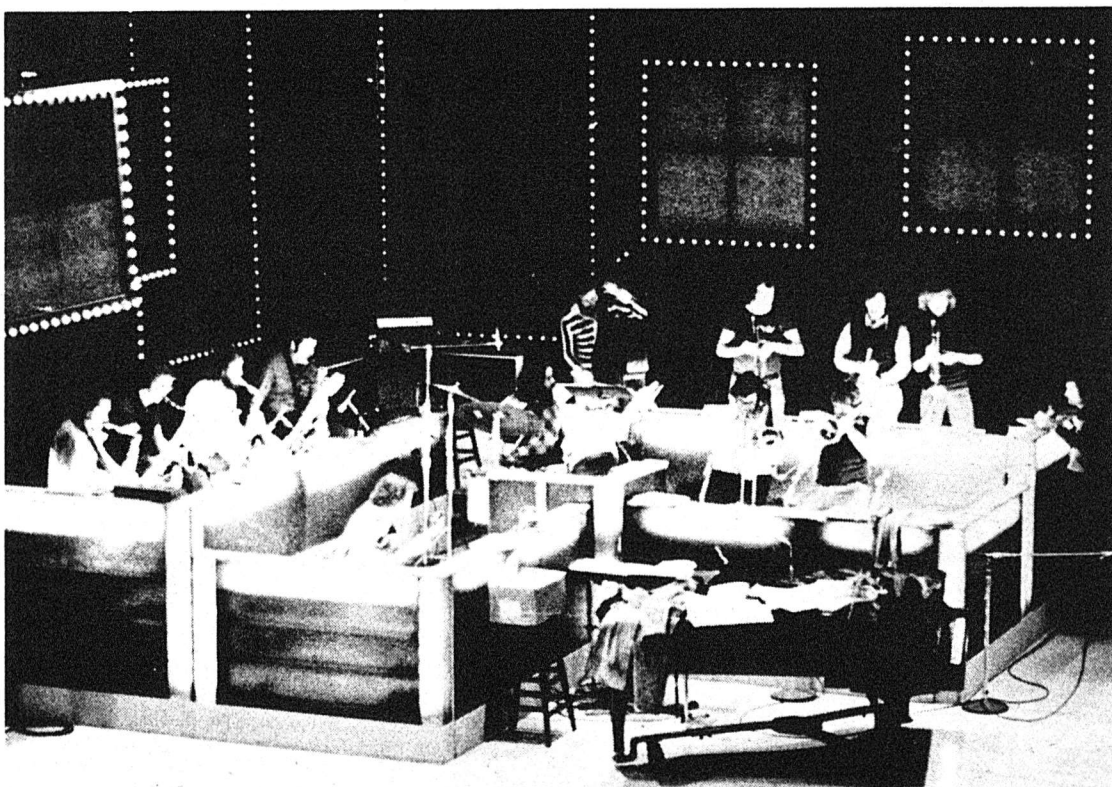
There are some rather interesting pieces describing his first encounter with drag queens, and life in a skid row hotel, but it really didn't appeal to me taken as a whole.

He has adopted the style of writing in lower case, and adopting phonetic spelling, example 'erth', 'yu', and others.

The book is illustrated by Lachance, who uses montages of pictures of the city and the country, for example, horses grazing against the skyline of downtown-major-city.

The book is available for \$2.00 from blewointment (sic) press.

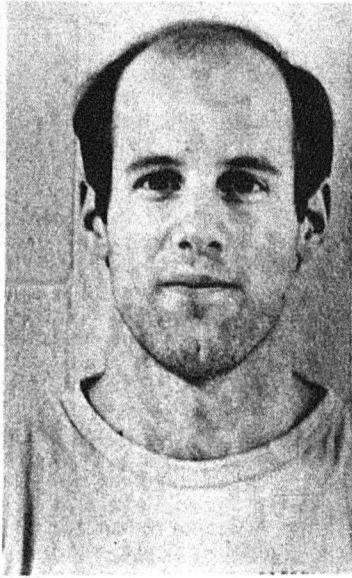
Satya Das



The Tommy Banks orchestra tunes up in SUB Theatre. The Banks show tapes regularly. Tickets are free and may be obtained from the SUB information desk.

SPORTS

Athletes of the Week



Brian Smith
Gymnastics

Brian Smith of the Golden Bear gymnastic team cleaned up this weekend in the meet against U of C. He placed first in five of the six men's events and took second place in the other.

He has qualified as a B athlete in Canadian Gymnastics Plan 76 (one step down from leading contenders for the 76 Olympics in Montreal).

The two time provincial champion spent a year studying in Japan and now practices for four-plus hours a day.



Doreen Jones
Track and Field

Doreen Jones went wild against the University of Saskatchewan two weeks ago, winning four events as the Pandas were defeated by the Huskiettes.

She placed first in the 50 metre sprint, 50 metre hurdle, long jump and shot put.

Huskiettes were hard-pressed to win the meet and only managed to do so by nine points.



photo by Paul Cadogan

Wabe Wah-King has been one of the Panda Gym team's most consistent performers this year. The balance beam is one of the areas where the ladies really turn it on and Wah-King, shown here in last Sunday's meet against Calgary, shows much grace and poise in her routine.

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Bear/Panda Gymnastics Sunday

The University of British Columbia and University of Manitoba women's gymnastics teams, along with the University of Manitoba's men's team, will be coming to the Main Gym in the Phys Ed building Sunday at 2 p.m.

The UBC women boast a strong team led by the talents of Janet Terry, a former Panda and alternate on the team for the World Student Games held in Moscow during the summer, and Tammy Martin, a second alternate with the World Student Games team.

The U of M women's team is, at this point, a bit of an unknown factor, but Manitoba has been known to produce some excellent gymnasts.

Francis Tally's men will have their hands full. "They thumped us thoroughly last year," said the coach.

David Johns, a U of A graduate, coaches the Bison team. One of the Manitoba athletes, Keith Carter, was second in the national junior championships last year, and is on the A squad of Canadian Gymnastics Game Plan 76.

Johns will be bringing five men out for the meet. Bears' team will include Dale O'Brien, Hardy Fink and Chuck Thompson, who were unable to compete last week.

Bears' Brian Smith is suffering from a shoulder injury and may not be able to compete.

Heidelberg

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Volleyball

Pandas are back in action but unfortunately had an unproductive weekend. At the University of Calgary International Invitational, Canada's top volleyball teams were present.

Pandas played 10 games, two of which they won against U of Lethbridge, 15-1 and 15-10.

They played hard games against U of Winnipeg but, after going down 10 points could not come up for a victory. They put up a hard fight, though, pushing on for losses of 22-20 and 15-10.

The highlight of the weekend, especially for rookies Ellen Aust, Kim Brown, and Gloria Kallio, was seeing the Chimos from B.C. play. They are a top Canadian volleyball team and in the match against the Chimos, the pandas displayed outstanding volleyball technique. No other team had more than five points against the Chimos. They topped that with results of 15-5 and 15-9.

Pandas next tournament is Feb. 1 when they travel to Saskatoon.



Cross-country skiing is fast becoming a popular pastime for those who are disinclined to put out the amount of money required to outfit themselves for alpine skiing or make those long trips to the mountains...and men's intramurals gave university cross-country skiers a chance to apply their new-found skills.

Men's intramurals

by Jim MacLachlin

Once again we are into the heavy scheduling of intramural activities. Basketball was just finished, hockey is in full swing, badminton started on Tuesday, 3 on 3 basketball starts on Thursday, cross country skiing was last Saturday, co-rec badminton was on Sunday and wrestling ended on Tuesday.

Monday night saw the finals of Intramural basketball. Dentistry "A" dominated Medicine "A" for the Div. I championship. DU "B" overcame A.A.A. "C" for the title in Div II and 8th Henday won division 3. In Cross-Country Skiing, D. Bingham (Faculty) won the race in 12:26. Second came J. Brohman (L.C.A.) third was D. Phillips (Ror.) and fourth was D. Kelker (Fac) dressed in

his underwear.

Unofficial wrestling winners from Tuesday are as follows: 123 lbs and under, Barry Schula (Arts & Sci); 123-130 lbs, Joe Lehane (Law); 130-137 lbs, Drew Makinen (Med.); 137-147 lbs, Bruce Smith (Med.); 147-157 lbs, Jan Klesko (Kappa Sigma); 157-167 lbs, John Hunter (Med); 167-177 lbs, Glen Hornland (P.E.); 177-191 lbs, Mike Spellisey (Delta Upsilon) and Heavyweight, John Hatal (Education).

At this point I would like to congratulate Mr. Glen Hornland for being selected as Intramural Participant of the Week. Glen in addition to winning his weight class in wrestling was the puck-shy goalie for the P.E. hockey team in a well fought, but unfortunately losing cause. A tip of the hat to you Mr.

Hornland.

Some of the up and coming activity deadlines are: volleyball, Jan. 29; slalom skiing, Feb. 5 (a change from the I-M program schedule) and curling, also Feb. 5.

The winners in the Co-Rec Badminton tournament on Sunday are as follows: "A" section, Ray Cook and Linda Jenkins; "B" section, Mary Pascuzzo and Steve Hodgson and in "C" section, Burton Rosborough and B. Robbins. Congratulations to all of you. Co-Rec Snooker will be run on Monday night, Jan. 28 in the SUB games area. The times for the teams will be posted across from the Men's Intramural office as soon as possible. Co-Rec Innertube Water Polo is now in full swing and we wish all the teams involved the best of luck.

Bear/Panda Swimming

January 18th and 19th the U of A women's swim team outshone the U of C team in Calgary by a score of 92 to 33.

Pandas handily won both the freestyle and medley relays by a good ten second margin. Members of the winning medley relay team were: Mary Lynn Brumwell, on the backstroke, Lynn Purdy swimming breaststroke, Lynn Kavalinas butterfly and Val Switzer swimming the freestyle anchor leg. The first place freestyle relay team was comprised of: Mary Jane Henning, Mary Lynn Brumwell, Jeanne Elzinga and Susan Hunt.

Joan Sherain, diving for Pandas managed two second places to help boost team totals.

Individual event winners were Lynn Kavalinas and Mary Lynn Brumwell, each taking two events and Susan Hunt and Lynn Purdy each triple winners. Lynn Kavalinas won the 50 yd butterfly and 200 yd freestyle while Mary Lynn Brumwell took the 200 yd backstroke and 200 yd individual medley. Susan Hunt's triple win came in the: 50 yd freestyle, 100 yd freestyle and 100 yd backstroke. The very versatile Lynn Purdy won the 200 yd breaststroke, 400 yd freestyle and the 100 yd butterfly. The Pandas won all but one of the 13 swimming events.

The team goes to Vancouver this weekend to face their strongest rivals the UBC women's swim team.

The U of A swimming team defeated the University of Calgary in a dual swim meet at Calgary 17-18 January, by a score of 107-32. The Bears won

11 of 16 events.

Outstanding performers for the Bears were double winners Tim Haak (100 backstroke, 200 backstroke), Doug Jamison (100 breaststroke, 200 individual medley), Barry Kennedy (50 freestyle, 100 freestyle), and John Starratt (200 freestyle, 500 freestyle). The above four swimmers combined to win both relays.

The best performers for the Dinnies were Don Berry (200 butterfly, 400 individual medley), and Frank Dunn (1 m. diving, 3 m. diving). Butch Skulsky, winner of the 100 butterfly was not completely healthy, while 1972 Olympic Team member Mike Whitaker has not been training.

The winners were: Firday: 400 Medley Relay - UA - 3:51.3; 200 freestyle - John Starratt, UA - 1:56.0; 200 backstroke - Tim Haak, UA - 2:14.2; 100 breaststroke - Doug Jamison, UA - 1:05.1; 100 butterfly - Butch Skulsky, UC - 0:55.3; 1 metre diving - Frank Dunn, UC; 50 freestyle - Barry Kennedy, UA - 0:23.3; 400 IM - Don Berry, UC - 4:36.7.

Saturday: 200 IM - Doug Jamison, UA - 2:04.8; 100 freestyle - Barry Kennedy, UA - 0:51.0; 500 freestyle - John Starratt, UA - 5:07.4; 200 butterfly - Don Berry, UC - 2:06.8; 100 backstroke - Tim Haak, UA - 0:58.6; 3 metre diving - Frank Dunn, UC; 200 breaststroke - Frank Morris, UA - 2:28.7; 400 free relay - UA - 3:23.3.

Next weekend, coach Larry Maloney takes his team to Vancouver to take on the UBC Thunderbirds, traditionally one of the stronger teams in the conference.

Hockey Bears in Calgary

Clare Drake's hockey Bears travel south this weekend to do battle with University of Calgary Dinosaurs.

This will be the last time Calgary and Alberta will meet in regular season play this year. Two wins would put Bears into a first place tie with Dinos while a split would likely mean sharing second place with University of British Columbia who play Saskatchewan on the weekend. Huskies are commonly regarded as a piece of cake in this league.

Drake will have Barry Richardson and Dale Henwood donning the pads although he is not yet certain which of the two will start in the Alberta nets.

After two weeks of line juggling, Drake has more or less settled on three combinations of forwards. Clarence Wanchulak's line with John Horcoff and Marcel St. Arnaud at wing is the one Drake mentions as looking best in practices this week. Dwayne Bolkoway will centre Oliver Steward and Jerry LeGrandeur while Bruce Crawford will centre the third line with Steve McKnight at right wing. Vying for the vacant left wing position are Rick Wyrozub, Oliver Morris and Rick Peterson.

Drake will most likely rotate five defensemen, using Ernie Hebert as a spare forward if necessary.

On Bears' last trip to Calgary, they humiliated Dinosaurs 11-3, but split the series when Calgary came north two weeks ago. Although the teams have two and two records against each other, Bears have out scored Calgary 22-12 over four matches.

Drake feels that strong forchecking will be the key factor if Bears hope to win against George Kingston's powerful crew.

"Calgary is strong offensively," he commented after yesterday's practice. "We'll have to shoot a lot and we'll have to get good defensive play

from our team. I don't mean just from the defense, but from the whole team."

With both teams having grudges to settle, this weekend promises some very exciting hockey action in Foothills Arena. Both games, Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m.

Northern Hospitality

The Golden Bears and Pandas basketball teams will host the University of Calgary contingent in games Friday and Saturday night. Pandas' games will start at 6:30 both evenings, followed by the Bears-Dinosaurs contests at 8:30.

Pandas coach Kathy Broderick doesn't really know what to expect from Dinnies. In the opening games of the season U of A handled Calgary easily, 64-42 and 52-37. But two weeks later Dinnies turned around and beat UBC, the team that just took two games from Pandas last weekend.

Alberta will be without guard Glenda Leach, who chipped a bone in her ankle last week in Vancouver. But team captain and scoring leader Wendy Martin will probably ignore her inflamed achilles tendon and jump into the action.

Dinos, who have two of the top scorers in the league in Don Lamont and Brent Farch, will be looking for revenge in their games with Bears. Three weeks ago U of A beat them twice on their home court, 78-69 and 92-73.

Calgary is currently tied with UBC for third place in the Canada West University Athletic Association with a five won, five lost record for 10 points, eight behind U of A.

If Dinos hope to remain in contention for a playoff spot they should plan to win at least one of this weekend's games. Otherwise they may not keep pace with second-place Victoria. UBC, who play Lethbridge and Saskatchewan, placed fifth and sixth in the standings.

CWUAA standings

BASKETBALL

MEN

Team	Won	Lost	Points
Alberta	9	1	18
Victoria	7	3	14
British Columbia	5	5	10
Calgary	5	5	10
Lethbridge	3	7	6
Saskatchewan	1	9	2

WOMEN

Team	Won	Lost	Points
Saskatchewan	8	0	16
British Columbia	7	1	14
Alberta	5	5	10
Victoria	3	5	6
Calgary	3	7	6
Lethbridge	0	8	0

HOCKEY STANDINGS

Team	Games Played	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Calgary	11	8	3	56	41	16
Alberta	9	6	3	55	31	12
British Columbia	9	5	4	42	34	10
Saskatchewan	9	0	9	19	66	0



Judo

On Saturday, Jan 19, the Golden Bear Judo team competed in the B.C. open tournament at Steveston Vancouver. There were over 250 top competitors entered representing teams from throughout British Columbia, and Washington, U.S.A.

Bears won two division in the tournament. Cassey Van Couten, a veteran of Bears judo team in his last year of eligibility, took first place in the light-heavy division in the black belt competitions.

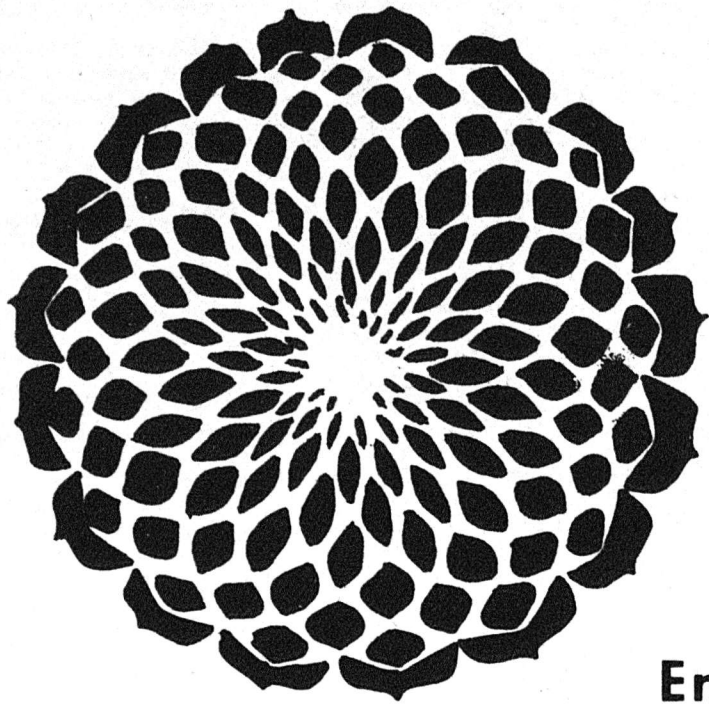
Also Andy Ferrens, a dentistry student won the middleweight class in the senior coloured belt competitions.

The other team members placed in the top third in each of their divisions.

On Sunday Bears competed against UBC in an invitational tournament. While Bears lost to UBC in the team competition, they took first place in each of the individual events.

Ron Cousins, a former British army champion took first place in the 176 lb. and over category, while Bear coach Ron Powell, sandon, donned his judogi to take first place in the 176 lb and under category.

The members of the team were: Steve Tan, Harrold Raybold, Dan Sletner, Cassey Van Couten, Al Schaefer, Ron Cousins, Peter Bolassen, Samson Chung, Keith Taylor, Andy Ferrens and coach Ron Powell, manager Robin Danniels.



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