

# Alberta students support FAS

Students at the University of Calgary and the University of Alberta both voted to enter the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) at Wednesday referendums held at both campuses.

At the U of A, roughly ten per cent of the total voting population turned out to vote: 69.8 per cent in favor of membership in the one-year-old Federation. Total number of votes was 1,932 with 1,343 votes in favor, 582 against and 7 spoiled ballots.

The U of C had about ten per cent turn-out at the polls with 63 per cent in favour out of a total of 920 votes.

On the U of A campus, returning officer Michael Amerongen said he was pleased with voter turn-out, which although low, compares favourably with turn-outs in the past three years.

Brian Mason, executive secretary of FAS, said he was pleased with student turn-out; "These decisions at the two largest universities in the province show very clearly a resurgence of concern among students about the issues that affect them."

"I think FAS has now received a mandate from the university students in Alberta to continue its policies of encouraging governments to treat education with a much higher priority than it has in the past."

Mason said the student support of FAS should be seen as "a message to the government that they've got to place more emphasis on education because students are becoming more sincerely concerned with the dismal state of the educational policy in this province."

U of A Students' Union president Len Zoeteman responded favourably to the vote in support of FAS.

"I am satisfied that the U of A has decided to take a more external perspective with regards to political lobbying," he said.

"There's no doubt that if we're to be heard by the provincial government on issues affecting students, that these concerns should be voiced by as many bodies as possible."

"Now that we are official members, we plan to make a more positive and active contribution regarding FAS," Zoeteman added. "Because almost one half of the total student membership in FAS comes from the U of A, the executive will ensure that our students' interests will not be overlooked."

In the Wed. by-election, Doug Robinson won the Students' Council Arts seat, Jay Spark won the Science seat and Gary Hansen, Doug Agar and Ben Verdam won the three Education seats contested.

Robinson took 199 of the 341 votes cast for Arts, with Linda Blanchet placing second with 87 votes and Jim Carter last with 55.

In Education, Gary Hansen took 209 votes, Doug Agar had 187 and Ben Verdam polled 170. Vidya Thakur lost out with 129 votes.

In Science, Jay Spark won the 141 votes Dwight Bliss took 105 and Katy LeRougetal took 43, out of a total 289 votes cast.

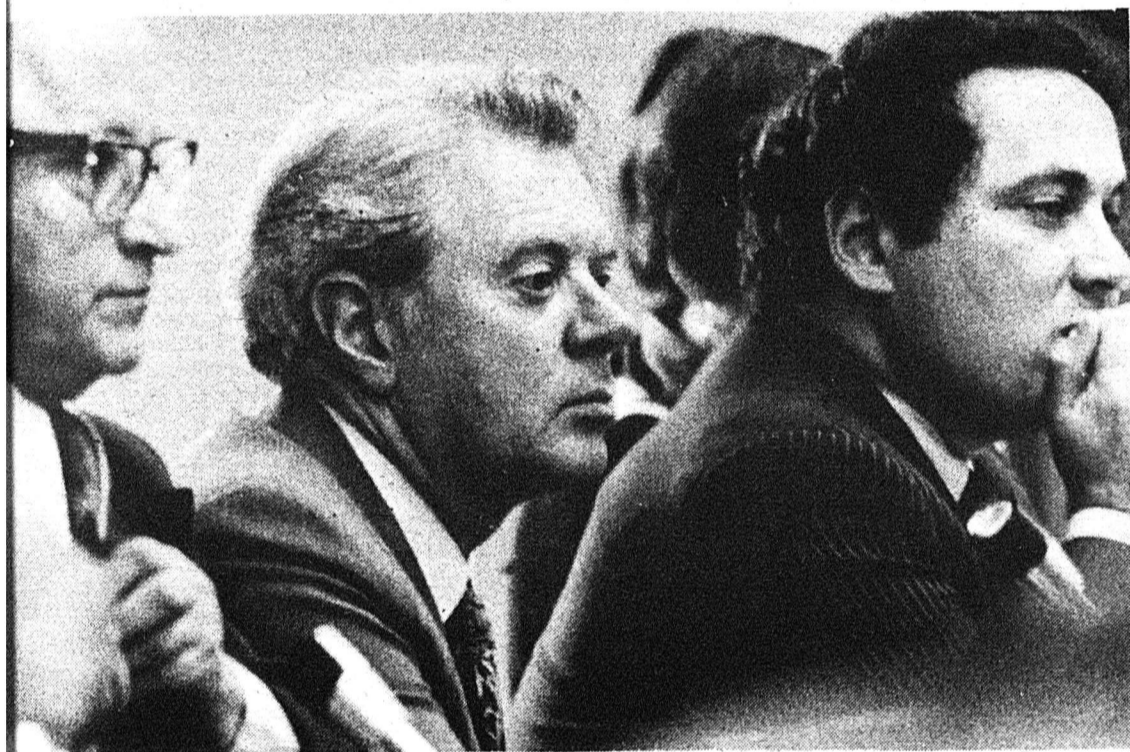
Ad muram...

## The Gateway

...Oedipe!

OL. LXVII, NO. 9. THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1976. TWELVE PAGES.



This man wants to improve your literacy. Dr. Jim Forrest (center) listens with fellow committee members at a recent GFC meeting. The "Forrest Report," which recommends stringent improvements in undergrad literacy, was adopted Sept. 27.

### Grad students vote full support Oct. 14

by Tom Baker

A group of graduate students on campus met Tues. to express "full support" for the Oct. 14 protest against the federal government's wage and price controls program.

The group, about 35 grad students from the departments of political science, sociology, anthropology and educational foundations, approved a resolution which said they would take "all appreciative measures to express this support."

These measures, said group spokesperson Randy Olling, will include a campus forum on Oct. 13, leaflet distribution and an attempt to have as many classes as possible cancelled on Oct. 14.

Olling estimated that 50 per cent of classes will be cancelled in the faculties involved.

A committee of graduate students and faculty from the dept. of educational foundations also passed a motion supporting the Oct. 14 protest.

Another group of students and staff met Tues. to begin organization of a campus contingent to take part in the demonstrations planned for Oct. 14.

This group is planning

massive distribution of a leaflet calling on students to march on that day, from an open air rally in Quad at 10 a.m. followed by a march across the High Level bridge to the main parade in front of the Legislature.

The campus New Democratic Party club and others are planning a forum on student participation in the Oct. 14 activities to be held at noon, Fri. Oct. 8 in SUB 142.

Guest speakers at the forum will include Reg Baskin, president of the Alberta Federation of Labor (AFL), provincial NDP leader Grant Notley and alderman David Leadbeater.

An organizational meeting will be held in SUB 142 following the Fri. rally.

A special issue of *The Gateway* dealing with the federal government's wage and price controls and the Oct. 14 day of protest will be published Tues. Oct. 12.

Regular issues of *Gateway* will continue beginning Thurs. Oct. 14.

### Literacy report approved

by David Oke

A report on university writing skills which recommended changes in the public school system was overwhelmingly supported by Students' Council Mon. night.

The report, written by Dr. Forrest of the English dept., was presented to a meeting of General Faculty Council (GFC) last Monday. It recommended minimum English requirements and pay differentials for teachers to encourage better quality English instruction in public schools.

Kevan Warner, ed. rep., and David Rand, GFC student rep., adamantly opposed all of the recommendations dealing with the public school system.

Rand rejected the idea that any one brand of teacher is superior. Differentials of pay should be decided within a profession and not outside of the profession.

Warner contended, "It doesn't make any sense."

"This report is right on," said Gen McFarlane (SU vp academic)

who moved acceptance of the report.

"For the first time the university is taking a stab at the problem," McFarlane said, "and everyone, even if they're having the finger pointed at them should appreciate that at last we have a basis for discussion of the problem."

But, McFarlane added, technical and jurisdictional problems in the report prevented Students' Council from endorsing it totally.

"For example, the report recommends more money be given for English teachers than for math teachers," he said, "and that sets a dangerous precedent."

"But people have to realize these are only recommendations, they're not policy. Even with recommendations, however, we've got a basis for meaningful discussion of the problem and that's a very good sign."

McFarlane's motion stated that the Academic Affairs Board "entertain and seriously consider" counter-proposals to the report put to the Board from the Dept. of Education and that these proposals be forwarded to GFC.

Bruce Olasker, Rehab. Med. rep., said, "Our faculty endorses this report. It's about time standards were improved as a whole. We have people who couldn't write an essay if their life depended on it and they know it; there are top-notch students who don't

continued on p. 2

### Equality promoted

Discrimination by sex at the U of A received some attention when Tuesday's General Faculty Council (GFC) Executive meeting recommended that the Standing Committee on Equal Opportunities be under the direction of the president's office.

After the Task Force report on Academic Women last spring, GFC agreed to establish this committee to monitor the status and number of male and female staff and students "to remedy inequities" and to overcome "traditional attitudes."

Speaking of the Committee's terms of reference, Dr. Lauber commented, "I think it was in the minds of the GFC that the hiring practices and composition of academic staff extend past considering women, alone."

Dr. Gunning, U of A president, said that it wasn't GFC's prerogative to determine the terms of reference but something for the Board of Governors, since it seemed to involve a change in the university act.

Lauber said the committee's purpose was to bring forth con-

crete proposals and so should rightly remain within GFC.

"I personally think it would be a more reasonable thing and give them a freer hand if we made it a presidents' committee," suggested Gunning. "I think we could then be assured of a much broader area of concern."

Dr. Crawford's motion that the Standing Committee on Equal Opportunities be a president's committee so that it could report to both the B of G and GFC was finally approved by GFC Exec.



## Off-campus issues banned from papers

SAN FRANCISCO (CUP) - Editorializing on "off-campus issues" has been banned from 19 student papers in California because trustees of the state's university and colleges system are afraid the schools may lose their tax-exempt status.

The decision is expected to set off a freedom-of-the-press controversy among student editors across the country.

According to trustee Dean Leshner, who introduced the policy, student papers at state-affiliated colleges cannot legally write editorials on off-campus matters because the colleges

might lose their tax-exempt status from the Internal Revenue Service. Leshner said the action is based on a legal opinion despite the fact no precedent has been set.

The trustees have allowed for signed editorials and columns, as long as the writers indicate their views do not represent the paper.

The move stems from complaints last March when one college paper endorsed local political candidates and state propositions. The practice is common for hundreds of student papers as well as the commercial press.

## Fee hike; SSSA dissolved

Students attending spring session will now pay an additional \$2 in Students' Union fees following a constitutional amendment approved at Monday night's Students' Council meeting.

Council also approved dissolution of the Spring Session Students' Association (SSSA) to be replaced by a salaried coordinator to supervise extra-curricular activities during spring session.

Student councillors argued the fee hike was necessary because there was a discrepancy between summer and spring session fees - summer students previously paid \$8, while spring students paid \$6 - even though services received were the same.

Although some objection was raised that such a move requires a referendum before being legal, recent amendments to the Students' Union constitution dropped that requirement for spring session students.

The SSSA, councillors argued, had become a meaningless body because of student apathy.

The association was brought into existence in 1972 to represent students taking courses in the spring session from May to July.

In its first year, a president was elected by acclamation, and when no other candidates could be found to run for office, the president functioned as the entire executive.

In the four years since then no one could be found to run for office, explained Eileen Gillespie, SU vp finance and administration.

## Literary Report from page 1

have literary skills. Now, this sloppy literature is showing up in textbooks."

Burt Witt, med. rep., asked about professional pride. "Educators should be responsive and enthusiastic to this report. A professional should want to raise his standards. What about pride in one's work?"

McFarlane added, "no one likes to have the finger pointed at them. The university has taken its responsibility. It's the elementary, junior and senior schools

and the Faculty of Education who are not willing to accept responsibility. The education profession should welcome this dialogue."

Both Warner and Rand asked for time to present counter-proposals to the report.

According to Rand, there will be a meeting of ed. students, faculty and the ATA with Dr. Walter Worth, Dean of the Faculty of Education Thursday Oct. 7 to draft a reaction to the report's recommendations.

## Student transit shut-down

SASKATOON (CUP) - Student transit at the University of Saskatchewan is running on its last legs.

The ten-year old bus system operated by the student council will probably shut down in two years because of decreased use, deficits, and the increased availability of housing and parking near campus, according to student union executive Mark Thauberger.

In its hey-day the bus system sold almost 7,000 passes and was self-supporting. But last year recorded a \$6,000 loss with only 2,000 passes sold.

Thauberger said council has been in contact with the city transit system in hopes of setting up a new arrangement. The suggested alternative is improved express service with student passes for each term to use all city buses.

## Waterloo closes Chevron

WATERLOO (CUP) - There will be an emergency university meeting at Waterloo on October 16 to study the case concerning the Chevron and to decide the

role of the Canadian University Press (CUP) in this matter.

The Waterloo Students Federation officially closed the paper and dissolved all full-time editorial positions. The Chevron staff, however, is going ahead and putting out the paper.

The cost of two issues of the Chevron will be underwritten by CUP until October 16, when the university can decide on further involvement. In the meantime, CUP will try to reason with the Students Federation, which is talking about publishing a new paper, to re-open the Chevron.

## Answers

- 1) Reg Leach (61), 2) Guy Lafleur (56), 3) Pierre Larouche (53), 4) Jean Pronovost (52), 5) Bill Barber (50), 6) Danny Gare (50).
2. a) Sask.
3. e) Johnny Vandermeer
4. d) 5
5. a) Soccer, b) Golf, c) Boxing, d) Golf, e) Horse Racing
6. True
7. d) Rhett Dawson
8. c) Quebec, 9,885
9. Ray Jauch, 1970
10. d) Peter Liske, 40

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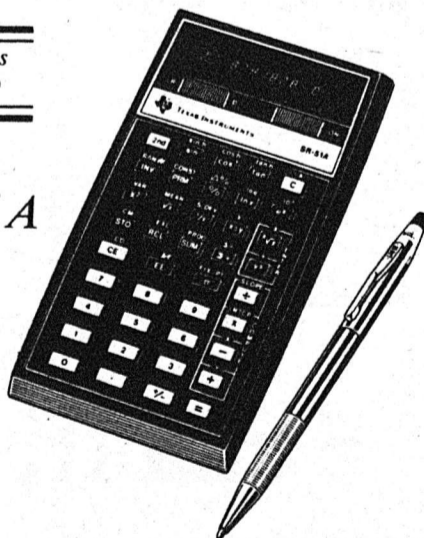
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## Arts and Crafts program

Got a bit of spare time? Looking for something creative to do right on campus? One of the Students' Union's most active programs can satisfy both these needs. The Arts and Crafts Program offers evening programs in such varied crafts as Pottery, Spinning and Dyeing, Primitive Weaving, Weaving and Macrame. For those with a little less free time there are noon-time classes in Macrame, Knitting, Crochet and Weaving.

Since its conception and opening in 1967 the Arts and Crafts Area has blossomed, necessitating its move from the third floor of SUB to its present location adjacent to the Art Gallery and Music Listening Area. In 1967 an average of 30 people per week made use of the area engaged in such activities as Slip Mold Decoration, Painting and some Pottery. Today approximately 350 people per week made use of the area engaged in the ever expanding classes and weekend workshop programmes. On an average some 25 classes are offered during the Fall and Winter Sessions. The Studios are in use seven days a week some ten to eleven months per year. Equipment includes 40 weaving looms (15" to 60") and 20 Potter's Wheels (17 Power) and there are four Kilns. Fees range from \$25.00 to \$40.00 for students and \$35.00 to \$60.00 for non-students.

Other activities include the Weekend Workshop Programme which may begin to offer such activities from Weaving techniques to Basketing and Glaze Experimentation to Flower Arranging. There are individual workshops that are either one day or three in length, and response to them in the past has been encouraging and it is likely that they will become a part of the regular programme.

The total budget for the 1976-77 year in the Arts and Crafts area is \$45,150, and with the improvements in programming, will no doubt operate on a breakeven basis.

In the future it is hoped that the Arts and Crafts area will continue to fill its objectives:

- To provide a centre for creative relaxation and enjoyment
- To provide a meeting point for students, staff and the general public while engaged in the learning of a craft.
- To provide a high standard of instruction in a variety of crafts.
- To be self-supporting financially.

by Jan Grude SU vp services

## Med. faculty ups ante

General Faculties Council Exec. gave their "retroactive approval" to a request by the Faculty of Medicine to raise admission standards from 6.0 to 6.5 beginning in 1976-77.

The new admission standards were actually considered in October, 1975, by GFC Exec., and were referred to the Admission Requirements Committee for study and recommendation back to GFC Exec. The committee approved the 6.5 admission standard but failed to notify GFC Exec. until the changes were already in the 1976-77 calendar.

Dr. Lauber was critical of the 6.5 admission standard, however, because "in fact, no one was admitted to medicine with less than 8.0"

"I think students have a right to know what the minimum standard is so the student can make realistic plans," commented Lauber.

"When students look at 6.5 and think they can make it I think they're just fooling themselves," she said.

"It still escapes me what this minimum means," joined in Dr. Gunning, U of A president. "What does it mean - that the student can get into the medical building or something?"

Lauber suggested "that we urge the medicine faculty to

disclose the actual admission minimum of last year."

W.A.D. Burns, Secretary Admission Requirements Committee, explained that the admission procedure for medicine starts back in high school. Each interested student, said Burns, is then individually counselled on his/her chances of acceptance into the medicine program.

## TUITION FEES

If fees are still unpaid after October 15th a student's registration is subject to cancellation for non-payment of fees and the student to exclusion from classes.

Students in the faculty of Graduate Studies and Research are reminded that their fees are to be paid by the date indicated on their fee assessment advice form.

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.

## Library hours still unknown

The Students' Union proposal for longer library hours was diverted to a library committee at Tuesday's meeting of the General Faculties Council Exec.

SU proposed that library hours be increased and that necessary funds be provided because of "the very significant academic value and necessity of providing students with access to the campus library facilities at as wide a range of times as possible," said Ken McFarlane, vp academic.

"I would rather make a definite recommendation," he said, "than have a committee look at it, which may take several months."

McFarlane made reference to "certain discretionary funds such as the \$15,000 recently used to hire two or three new librarians."

"We have to remember that something thereby is depleted," replied Dr. Harry Gunning, U of A president.

"I think it's an issue of priorities not only in the library

but in the university as a whole," McFarlane stated.

In an interview after the meeting McFarlane said, "The University Planning Committee has a discretionary fund of \$300,000 but the only problem is I don't know how much has been used and how they stack priorities."

As for the shifting of library hours proposal to the library committee, McFarlane commented, "It was something I was trying to avoid but the library committee is meeting before the next GFC and I intend to be at the library committee's meeting."

## Queen's graduates illiterate

KINGSTON (CUP) - The writing ability displayed in final examination papers at Queen's University reveals "disturbingly" low levels of literacy among general arts and science graduates, claims Dr. Colin J. Norman.

In a report "The Queen's English," funded by a \$6,000 grant from the Ontario universities programmed for instruc-

tional development, the professor says his study shows 34 per cent of first year students wrote either badly or poorly.

Although another 37.2 per cent were inadequate but showed potential for improvement, 75 per cent of graduating fourth year honours students were judged to be "impressive and probably as good or better than ever."

Final examination papers at first, third and fourth year levels from various disciplines in arts and sciences were graded for style, organization and other indications of writing ability by Norman, his assistant Stella Wynne-Edwards and, in some cases, by 16 English professors.

Norman also circulated questionnaires to first year students and to faculty.

Students complained of little

or no training in grammar and composition. Faculty indicated a substantial concern about the deficiencies of first year students in terms of "ability to read with intelligence and understanding," the study says.

His recommendations for dealing with the problem include: -Queen's taking an active lead in bringing the problem of literacy to the attention of high schools, elementary schools and the ministry of education

-screening applicants for admission

-mounting a more ambitious programme in remedial English

-providing more help within the framework of existing courses

-raising the minimum academic standards for the three-year general degree.

## Correction

A Gateway story of Oct. 5 ("Quarter-million deficit for SU") incorrectly stated that in 1974, "the costs for HUB proved so demanding that the Council of that year declared bankruptcy and needed a \$500,000 loan from the provincial government to continue operations. This year, the loan has been completely paid off." In fact, although losses from HUB placed the Students' Union in a very bad financial position, they never declared bankruptcy. And the \$500,000 received from the government was a grant, not a loan.

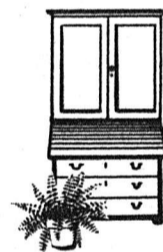
## AUFA certified

WOLFVILLE (CUP) - The Acadia University Faculty Association (AUFA) became the 17th faculty group in the country to win certification as a collective bargaining agent in July.

Association president Dr. Mark Taylor said in the past there was "a tremendous feeling of frustration among faculty" which the new bargaining position should alleviate.

He said under the new agreement the right to strike had been cut off because the faculty chose arbitration over confrontation.

According to Taylor the certification will mean an equalized relationship with the administration.

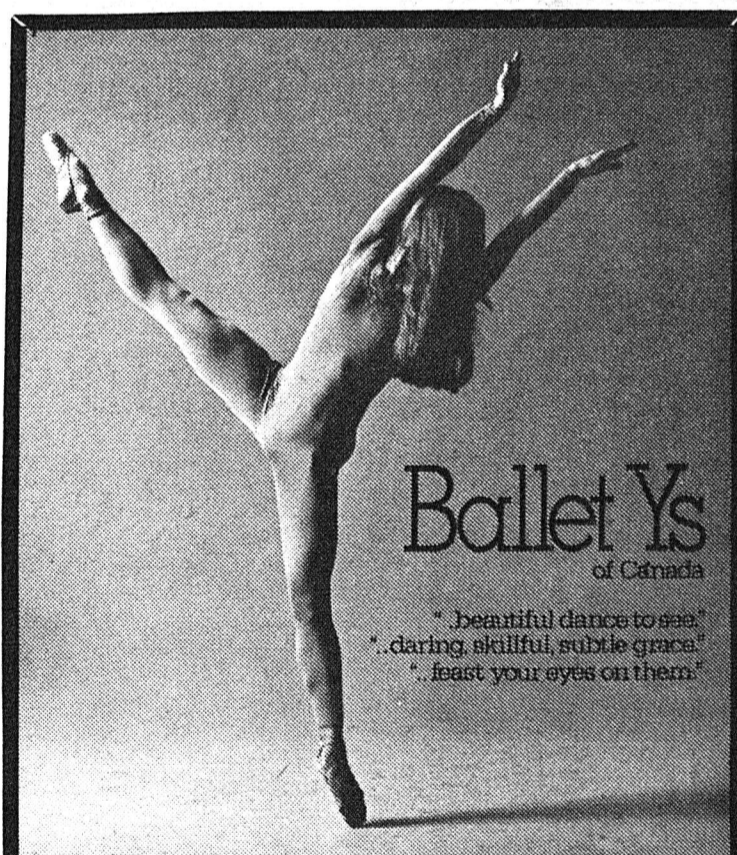


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Editor - Kevin Gillese  
 News - John Kenney  
 Features - Lindsay Brown  
 Arts - Beno John  
 Sports - Darrell Semenuk  
 Photo - Don Truckey  
 Graphics - Craig McLachlan  
 Advertising - Tom Wright  
 Production - Loreen Lennon and Margriet Tilroe-West  
 Circulation - Jim Hagerty  
 GUP Editor - Cathy Brodeur

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Brian Gavriloff, Carol MacKay, Richard Desjardins, Tim Busch, David Oke, Bordon Turtle, Rob Sokel, Bruce Kline, Micky Marte, Susan Michalicka, Nancy Brown, Keith Steinbach, Birthday Boy Joe.

## editorial

\$2709.40 is a lot of money to spend on dinner, don't you think? Apparently the university doesn't, after paying that amount for the annual Senate dinner Fri. Sept. 16 out of the entertainment budget of the president's office. "One dinner a year for our Senate members isn't too much," Pres. Gunning said Wed. "I think that's the least we can do for these people who spend so much time on university business - work with no pay whatsoever." Well, I agree that they should receive something in return for their services, Dr. Gunning, but 85 dinners at \$20 apiece, plus 33 bottles of Pouilly-Fuisse at \$10.20 a bottle, 24 bottles of Chateau-neuf de pape at \$10.50 a bottle, 110 martinis, 91 glasses of sherry, \$120 worth of flowers for the tables ... doesn't that seem just a bit extravagant? Especially when you consider that we are all going around talking to people about how the government cutbacks are hitting us so hard. Maybe that's a bit hypocritical when we can spend nearly \$3,000 in a couple of hours in an evening. Eh?

Some enlightened soul left a piece of human excrement in the mailbox of the Chinese Students' Association last Monday. How profound the extent of some people's wisdom! Whoever he or she is, I'd like to thank them very kindly for proving a point - no matter what we like to think, the atmosphere on this campus towards people who don't have white skin is as backwards as any place in the world. They don't call Alberta the backwoods of Canada for nothing, do they?

Kevin Gillese

## CONtrary notions debated fiercely by Lydia

Dear Editor:  
 I am *not* going to be baited like some grizzly bear but nor can I hold my tongue any longer. This CON man you're printing is the worst kind of a show-off and if you keep on printing him your money ought be taken right away. They could spend it buying pictures for the library, the students would get more out of that than reading these ugly ideas all gussied up in fancy words. Now I don't have the time to be setting you right every day, I'm most likely going to have a pop quiz on microwaves ovens tomorrow and I don't see the point to the silly things, I was cooking when these scientists were in knee pants and I never needed such a device. But anyways I can't be sitting around writing letters like the other time. I mean I've been to college before though it was some time now. I know you don't want my personal history but my first husband Olaf and I had just broke up, he was a brute and I wasn't going to take it, I didn't know that's how they all are really, I figured I better learn something else than that kind of foolishness just in case. So even though I wasn't exactly college-age any more I took up the French language at Hecuba Normal for Women, now its called Indiana State. So this here is my second college experience and I can say that Mr. Fierce, though he isn't any more really Fierce than the man in the moon, is

simply out of line in talking about professors like he did last Thursday. Sure I know some professors aren't always real interesting and they can be a puzzle too, when you ask yourself What's he talking about? I read that story two times and I didnt see nothing about God's Grace (though I'm a real Christian) nor any of these archeological figures he's going on about. I had this one professor back at Hecuba, now it wasn't his fault, they said he'd been gassed in the Great War and he talked real funny, you could hardly make him out, my friend Corinne Sue always joked that's where they got the idea for Porky Pig, but she didn't really mean it, and there wasn't room in all the Veterens Hospitals, and he couldn't do anything else so they let him teach. I mean people like that have to have somewhere to go and what's the harm?

But Mr. Fierce acts as if there's some big game going on between the teachers and the students. Well, that's silly, I recollect how people talked about Corinne Sue just because she was so pretty (and she was too, she was Miss Indianapolis Meat By-Products in 1931) and the boys kidded her about how her field of chosen endeavor wasn't English at all but Body English! Well I know for a fact she sat on the front row because she was hard of hearing, you always had to get right up against her to

talk to her. And if she did sort squirm around in her seat, across her legs a lot it was because she wanted to appeal the teacher's animal side because she had a very rare rare which got from her mother family (the Tuppingshams the were) called the Persimmo Dance, and it was no fun I can tell you. She always said what bother clothes were and how they aggravated her condition. So a lot of boys and girls at school have troubles you just don't know anything about. And must of written a score of letters to the Hecuba Herald And Shopping Tips showing how the didn't know Corinne Sue at a and were just making up the own fantasies like the beasts the are. But I've got to go study now could write all night when comes to righting wrongs, my late husband Portleigh always said I was just like Joan in the dark, he read a lot, my husband did. Well these ovens are waiting for me. Oh I near forgot, the *personal* stuff Fierce is writing now about me when I never met him, well its just lies, its Corinne Sue all over and I could get lawyer if I was of a mind to but wouldn't dirty my hands. Now called up the Gateway and threatened to come up to the office and I got riled for a fact until the girl there finally told me that this Fierce was a student and a real young one too, he's one of these IQ cases where they're studying math up at Harvard College at age thirteen but the can't go dating because they're not developed enough yet, you see it in the papers all the time. Well that's what this little Am brose is. So maybe anybody who's a real adult looks old to him. Well I'm not 104, I'm in my eighties and I'm proud of it. And more people my age who've been around were running the students body we could all get down to studying and not be fretting about what age to drink beer at and the freedoms of ukerainans and foreign colored folk.

Lydia M. Torrance  
 (Mrs. P.M. Torrance)  
 Household Economics

## Aminesque lucidity

"No sex please, we're wafflers."

That comment from one observer characterized the mood Monday as council responded to the use of cheap sexual innuendos to drive home the point about bookstore lineups.

Indeed, the Aminesque (after Uganda's strongman Idi) stance of some members on the issue of foreign students brought howls of mirth from members of the media.

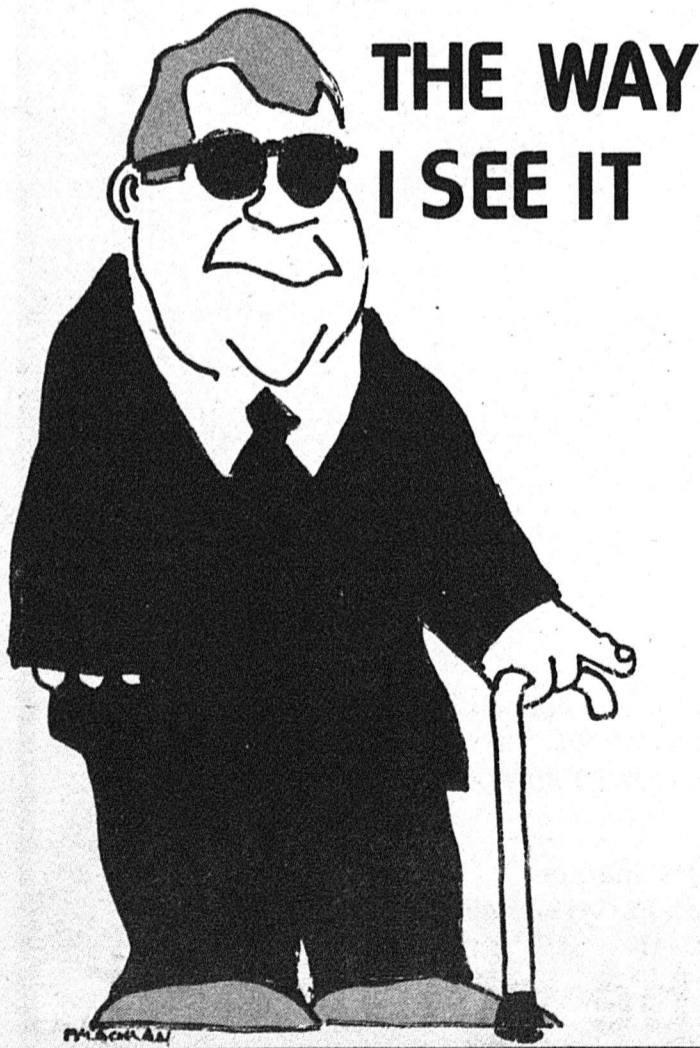
Said one: "What do you take to get stoned in Uganda? — One step out the door."

Indeed, had the Sartresque overtones of the entire affair not been overshadowed by touches of Brechtian humor, the whole Kafkaesque patina of the gathering could not have helped but cast a faint, yet distinct, chiaroscuro on the proceedings.

At week's end, some observers were just as baffled as council.

Hank Luce  
 Graduate Studies

## Frank Mutton



I was at a press conference yesterday unveiling plans for a new Theatre 3, and I must say it looks impressive.

Plans call for the reconstruction of an old garage downtown (as soon as they move all the Prestone antifreeze out), with money raised through corporations, government grants and bottle drives. By next September Edmonton will have a theatre to match any Drive-in Lube Centre in Canada.

Also at the press conference was John Neville, director at the Citadel. John seemed to be taking it all very well until some reporter casually mentioned that Theatre 3 would not be providing some stiff competition for the Citadel.

In his usual eloquent manner, he replied "Fuck you!" before storming out.

I'm sure he wasn't leaving due to the remark — in fact I think he was having car trouble. Just as we were enjoying sandwiches with no crusts in the grease bay, John appeared at the door with a can of gasoline. It's sure a good thing those officers suddenly appeared to help him to his car.

The people down at Transportation Safety asked me to take a ride on their Convincer — a strange looking device which demonstrates the safety of seat belts.

Well, I showed up at the Transportation Building yesterday for my little ride, and there was Hughie Horner, otherwise known as Jack's little brother. As

they strapped me in I could hear him telling everyone that the Minister of Transportation really doesn't have to ride these stupid things, but he does it to get Pete off his back.

The ride was very convincing, but the films were even better — did you know that me and my coconut are in grave danger without a seat belt? And that watermelon hitting the telephone pole was better than Magnum Force!

Anyway, Hugh climbed into the machine and away he went — minus the seat belt. The girls who work the thing swear they strapped him in tight, but somewhere along the line he came loose and ended up in a doggie-do (where were the boys in blue when Hugh needed them?).

Mr. Horner is now recovering in Bermuda, and the entire Transportation Department is being held in custody until police determine whether or not they know how to use scissors.

Bill Comrie's Furniture Warehouse on 101 Street has decided to take a major step in an effort to improve their image.

They feel that too many people look upon that Big Brick Warehouse as a second-rate low-budget furniture store appealing only to lower middle-class buyers.

Well, says Bill, that's all going to change after the Bill Comrie's Big Brick Warehouse International Concert Series and Appliance Sale begins next

week. Famous stars from around the world will appear in conjunction with a big sale of top-notch stoves and fridges.

The first concert will star Frankie Yankovic and his Round the Worlders, with prices of Westinghouse Double-Door Freezers slashed in half!

Other concerts will feature equally well-known personalities, and Bill hinted that Dinah Shore may make a special appearance in conjunction with Hawaiian Recliner Rocker Day.

Wes Montgomery of Chicago has a bet on with a local football hero and overpriced restaurant owner that he can quit drinking for a month. Wes promises to make up for it by stuffing his face at every opportunity ... May Cavanaugh's limited run at the Pierre's was so successful that has been offered a one-year contract at Izzy's Strip City Vancouver. The mayor's office announced today that he will make his decision soon ... Jack Clark decided today to have the town of High River moved deep into the foothills, to accommodate his planned reelection in the Yellowhead constituency. Jack says there's no goddamn way he's going to set up camp in the middle of nowhere ... meanwhile Maureen McTeer will remain in Rome until Vatican officials decide whether or not they have the right to burn her as a witch.

In closing, remember that you're an engineer, even statistics has its moments.



# University credibility questioned

by Prof. A.K. Davis

In recent years, two miscarriages of justice have originated in the U of A Slavic Languages Dept. The first was the Slavutych case. Denied tenure, the professor went to court and won. That case went to the Supreme Court of Canada. The University lost. The professor was reinstated, with several years back salary paid up.

The second case was Vanek. He recently won his case, by a different judicial route. An Alberta judge just ruled that the University followed improper procedures: The University should have had the matter determined in accordance with the proper procedures...

The Vanek case has been in judicial proceedings for five or six years. The University lost, once again. Other cases are pending.

What does the University Board of Governors propose to do? On October 1, 1976, the Board of Governors (mostly local businessmen) voted to give Vanek a re-hearing. If Vanek wins, he will be reinstated on that date. No back salary.

Further, and even more blatantly outrageous, the University is apparently proposing to assign the re-hearing to the same committee that originally ruled against Vanek. The University Board is proposing to act as judge, jury, and executioner. Does anyone in his right mind expect a bureaucratic committee to over-rule itself?

I say the University administration is raping justice. It offends every sense of decency. Vanek is entitled to reinstatement,

back salary, and a re-hearing by an outside tribunal. The University must rectify its dismal error, or lose its credibility.

I am not primarily concerned that five or six years of personal and lonely agony have characterized this case. I am

*(The writer is a Professor of Sociology, University of Alberta; immediate past president of the Canadian Sociology & Anthropology Association; and a member of the executive of the Social Science Research Council of Canada - an academic, non-governmental, association.)*

*The Vanek Case: An Open Letter to the University, Edmonton, Alberta*

concerned about the viability and the credibility of the university. The university is financed by the people of Alberta and Canada — especially by the ordinary people. It must serve the people, not the bureaucrats. It must serve justice.

It is not serving justice in this case. It is white-washing, and covering up, injustice and bureaucratic flubs. It is "water-gating."

This University is, otherwise, a fine university. It is a large institution, and the pride of the little people who pay the shot for its costs. It can afford to act with disinterest, with compassion, with a commitment to simple justice. It should so act.

This case is symptomatic of major failures in university organization in Canada. There are other such examples. During my 18 years on four Prairie campuses, I have seen un-

believable instances of arbitrary, wasteful, irrational and unfair administration. Last year, as president of the Canadian Sociology & Anthropology Association, I became aware of the horrendous administrative failure at Simon Fraser University some six years ago. A new and much needed university in the Vancouver area came under maximum censure and boycott by the Canadian Association of University Teachers, and by a dozen other professional associations in Canada and abroad. This battle continues.

How can we minimize the unacceptable human and monetary costs of obsolete patterns of university administration?

Two complementary perspectives arise. The first is better defensive organization for academic and non-academic university staff. We Alberta academics now have a Faculty Staff Association which is of too little help. It has little influence, and no will. About a dozen university faculty associations in Canada have recently opted for real unions. I believe that the U of A faculty should do likewise, and should affiliate with the Canadian Labour Congress. Such a move would not imply endorsement of all CLC policies. But the fact is, most academics are hired workers. They have their salary and their skill — nothing else. They do not control large amounts of capital. If a few dabble in business and real-estate and consulting, on the side, the question arises — are they businessmen, or are they academics?

The second perspective is a large and systematic review, over

two or three years, of university administration in Canada, sponsored perhaps by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC).

Two important studies of major aspects of our universities are now reporting. One is the Symons report on the state of Canadian studies, sponsored by the AUCC. It is a deeply disturbing report, half complete. The other is the Healy report on graduate studies in Canada, sponsored by Canada Council. It is yet to come.

I suggest that another aspect of Canadian universities needing a hard look is — administration. Except by chance, most university dept. chairs and deans are not trained as administrators. They are academic rejects, or academic staff ambitious for bureaucratic promotion. In my

limited view, a few turn out to be successful: these are personally secure, fair, competent in their fields. Another few are bad apples: personally insecure, inclined to personal vendettas, not really scholars, not oriented to public service. The mix varies. The majority are mediocrities.

In the public interest, we need more information. As a member of the Social Science Research Council of Canada, I am proposing such a study. The SSRCC is an umbrella, non-governmental organization of the academic Learned Societies of Canada.

The Vanek case is both a cause, and a symptom. The cause requires a just remedy by the University of Alberta, and by the Alberta community. The case is a symptom of rot in Canadian university administration.

## Black attacked by normal non-entity

Regarding Tom Black's letter in the September 28 issue — perhaps Mr. Black should keep such neo-assignine terms as "paleo-fascist" to himself, and instead learn to read.

As anyone who reads this excellent article knows, the theme had neither a "gee-whiz" aspect, nor did it smack of "paleo-fascist" fascination with war. The article simply described the fine aerial precision work of the Snowbird team.

The Snowbird pilots are part of a non-combat team whose purpose is to entertain the public with aesthetic displays of precision flying (a point the article made quite clear).

Regarding the Tudor, which

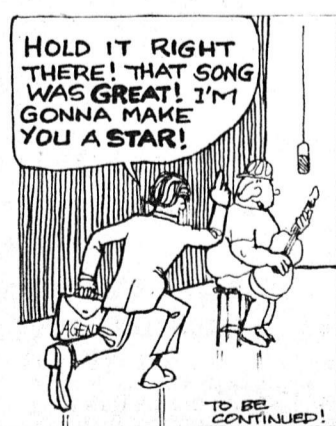
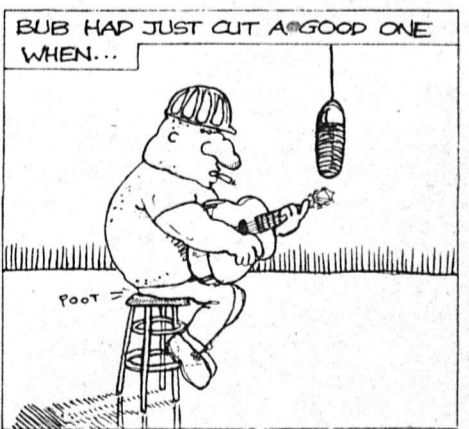
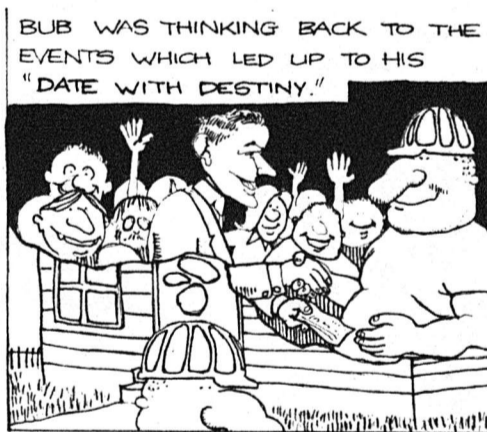
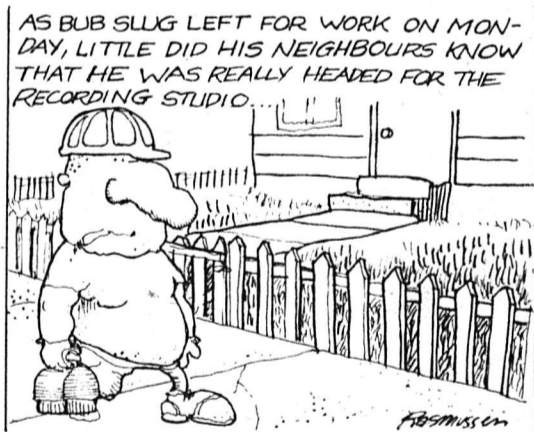
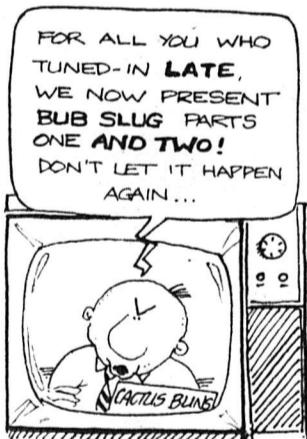
is no more than a training plane — it poses as much threat to Mr. Black and his socialist cohorts as a mosquito with a broken nose.

Perhaps, Mr. Black, you should refrain in future from submitting such non-sequitur spiels concerning subjects you know little or nothing about. (You expletive).

John Normal  
Grad Studies

*Ed. Note: We would ask all individuals who would like to fight to do so in person and not on the pages of our newspaper. If you must make personal references in a letter to the editor, do not expect to see them published.*

## BUB SLUG by Delaney & Rasmussen



To be continued...

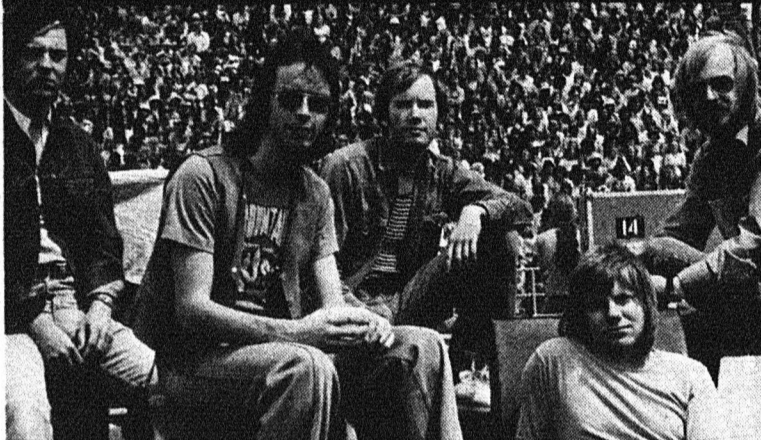




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 Admission  
 \$2 Advance at HUB Box Office and at the Chem. Engineering Office.  
 \$2.50 at the door.

**FORUM**



Wednesday, October 13  
 3 p.m. Tory TL-11



A short talk and question period with  
**WALTER STEWART**  
 Washington editor for Maclean's Magazine

**PRESIDENT and PRIME MINISTER**

a comparison of the American and Canadian political systems with a warning to Canadians.



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**UWO Senate yawns over boring classes**

LONDON (CUP) - Students have been complaining about it for years but the University of Western Ontario Senate may be the first to realize something has to be done.

The problem? Boring classes and poor teaching in first year university courses.

A report prepared by the Senate Committee on Admissions and Academic Programs Policy (SCAAP) says first-year students are complaining of "prolonged and unmitigated boredom". At the same time many faculty who teach first-year courses say it's "the academic equivalent of a labor camp in Solshenitsyn's Gulag Archipelago."

The report detailed student complaints of inarticulate and unprepared teachers and arbitrary marking in assignments and tests.

SCAAP chairperson E. H. Redekop said courses where students were most dissatisfied were ones where professors did not appear to be interested and were generally inaccessible.

He added that in faculties "where you have a tremendous emphasis on research and publication first-year teaching can become a low-priority."

The report said faculty promotion and tenure committees do not, on the whole, reward good teaching in the first year.

It added that some departments have been content to assign mediocre teachers to first year classes because they think first for students are not clever or sophisticated enough to recognize good teaching.

**U of C energy seminar**

Members of the business, government and academic communities are invited to participate in a conference to discuss policy matters vital to the Canadian energy industry October 27 and 28, in Calgary, Alberta.

Sponsored by the University of Calgary's department of economics in conjunction with

the division of continuing education, the conference, entitled Government's Role in the Energy Industry — To Regulate or Replace, will be held at the Four Seasons Hotel.

Those interested in registering for the conference should contact the conference coordinator, George Linder, U of C division of continuing education phone 284-5431.

The first day's sessions will explore government ownership and control in the petroleum industry, both nationally and internationally.

Government intervention through regulation of the coal and petroleum sectors will be the topic the second day, with morning sessions focusing on the new Alberta coal policy.

**Archeology for the masses**

If you have ever walked across a windswept hilltop with an archaeologist, you may have had this experience. You trip over a rock. The archaeologist trips over the same rock, only it is not an artifact.

What is an artifact and how does the archaeologist identify it? This will be the beginning discussion in Archeology in Alberta — the role of the Amateur, a new course offered this fall by Grant MacEwan Community College. It will be taught by Ross Thomson, Chief of Interpretation, Historic Sites, Alberta Culture, an individual extremely familiar with archaeology in Alberta.

This course will be given at the Mill Woods Campus, 7319-47 Avenue on Tuesday evening beginning October 12. The classes will run from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. for 10 weeks and the course fee is \$25.00.

The course will deal primarily with the time in Alberta before the arrival of the white man. Mr. Thomson will assist participants to get a vivid picture of Alberta's past by examining archaeological sites such as buffalo jumps, teepee rings, religious sites and boulder outline figures.

How the archaeologist knows where to look for artifacts or sites will be discussed, and the amateur archaeologist will find hints for his own activity where to look for sites, how to identify them and how to record and report the findings will all be outlined.

Anyone interested in taking this course should register in advance. Please call Grant MacEwan Community College Continuing Education Division 462-2680 for more information.

*Poster put-on*

Students' Council needs people to put up posters around campus and will pay \$15 to \$20 to anyone who takes up the offer.

Eileen Gillese, SU vice-president and administrative assistant stressed that she wants reliable people. In the past, posters have been posted on garbage cans and in obscure corners around campus.

According to Gillese, should take a core group of four to six people only a short time to cover the entire campus and open to both groups and individuals.

Those interested should contact either Eileen Gillese or Doug Elves at the SU offices SUB.



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STUDENTS' UNION THEATRE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1976  
 8:00 p.m.

TICKETS AT:  
 SU BOX OFFICE HUB MALL  
 ALL EXHIBITION OUTLETS ALL TICKETS \$5.00



# Versatile VP

by Lindsay Brown

Students' Union executive vice-president Eileen Gillese practices what she preaches.

Gillese, vp finance and administration, believes that students should get more out of university than knowing the location of two buildings and one coffee machine. She thinks they should become involved, which is just what she has done rather thoroughly.

Gillese remembers one year at Archbishop Macdonald High School when she missed out: she was on everything except two sports teams. 'Everything' included, just to mention a few; students' council, yearbook, sports, singing, dancing and many more.

It is difficult to avoid sound-

ding like a Public Relations firm when describing this fourth year Commerce student's achievements. Starting from the top: outstanding commerce student award last year; Escheated Estates award this year (which was for last year's 8.7 average, and pays for this year's tuition); Dean's list; vp of AISEC, several public speaking awards, several academic excellence awards; students' council member from grade seven through to twelve.

Gillese has been involved in a number of 'first-ever's', one of which is that she's the first female vp finance this university has ever had. The U of A has had only one female SU president, and that was seven years ago.

The SU offices do not con-

tain a pack of slavering male chauvinists, but it hasn't been all Steinem and roses either. Gillese explained that for the first while, financial questions were not being directed to her office.

"That was until I handled the HUB transaction, then it changed," she said. It has been her experience that, on the SU exec. at least, a female has to work harder to get the respect that is normally automatically accorded to an executive position.

She says that a number of terms can be used to describe the reasons she ran for the position. A "volunteer complex", a love of efficiency, or a hatred of bureaucracy can all be applied.

"I hate bureaucracy, and I've really tried to cut down on it," she said. "People can come straight to me to request money or to discuss finances."

"But it's also that you can get so much out of this university," she added. "I guess it was a matter of wanting to give something back, and being a student representative is one way to do it."

Gillese has found that the job's rewards lie in its visible results. "You can see what you've done," she said, "and I find it motivating to be able to support worthwhile student efforts."

Conversely, the worst thing about the job has been that "there's so much to do and not enough time to do it."

Time is a problem for all students, but especially for those heavily involved in extra-curricular activities. "In the five years I've been here," said the vp, "I think the calibre of student has improved."

"They're not just here to get marks and find the slack courses," she added. She said she thought that while student enthusiasm and involvement had increased, some of the faculties have dropped their standards, and are no longer demanding of students what they should.

"If some of the profs would set their standards higher, I think the students would rise to meet them," she said.

Meeting a challenge is not a problem for Eileen Gillese, and she will doubtless continue to do so in the future. Plans include a Masters degree in Business Administration in one of the ivy-league schools. The first female president of *La Sorbonne* students' union, perhaps?



Photo Don Truckey

## Calgary illiterates

CALGARY (CUP) - The failure rate on an English comprehension test given to first year University of Calgary students was pre-determined by the number of teachers hired to teach Remedial English, a member of the Calgary School Board has charged.

Graham Trentham said the Effective Writing Test, which resulted in "unsatisfactory" results for 55 per cent of the almost 2,000 students who took it, was too sophisticated for the students and marked at a "post-graduate level."

A member of the board's Curriculum Services, Trentham said many of the topics needed prior knowledge and came from outside the student's experience.

The university has created its own problem he said. Tests given by high school teachers are better indicators of English ability.

The university can't blame high school teachers for students' problems according to Trentham because most of the teachers were trained by the university. He said that's where the teachers got "screwed up."

## Alumni invited

The University of Alberta Alumni Association is inviting all University of Alberta graduates back to campus for Homecoming '76, Oct. 15 and 16.

Special invitations are being extended to graduates of the classes of 1926 and 1951, this year's Gold and Silver Grads, respectively. Other special classes for this year's activities are those of 1916, 1936, 1956, 1966 and 1971.

Homecoming activities will begin with a wine and cheese party at the University of Alberta Faculty Club on Friday evening, October 15.

Saturday, October 16, events will include a short campus tour

contrasting the old with the new and the varsity football game (U of A Golden Bears vs. UBC Thunderbirds) with a half-time clash for the Alumni Cup between University Hospital nurses and Royal Alexandra Hospital nurses. Saturday evening there will be a banquet and ball.

Alex Markle, the Alumni Association executive secretary, explained that Homecoming has been held annually since the formation of the General Alumni Association in 1945.

Tickets or further information can be obtained from the Alumni Office, 602 Students' Union Building on campus.

## Ohio police lose 8 bales of grass

BLUE ASH (ENS-CUP) - Grass-loving thieves have pulled a reverse bust on the local constabulary by making off with eight bales of marijuana being held in the city police headquarters in the Ohio town.

The pot, valued at \$200,000 was being held as evidence for a local court trial.

According to police reports, the thieves gained access to the

marijuana by smashing a window in the middle of the night while the night-shift officer was away from his desk. Said Chief Ron Spurgill, "It was very embarrassing. Nothing like this has happened to us before." The Chief noted that the burglars obviously knew what they were doing. "If people want to get in," he told the *New York Times*, "they'll get in."

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## Hair Art

by Michael Thomas

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## arts

dirty  
linen

by Gordon Turtle

One warm evening this summer, I found myself at a party, (shall we say), which consisted largely of youths who had just finished high school in the previous spring. Now, this party reminded me of a long lineup for the big roller-coaster at Klondike Days, and, owing to the fact that I had little else to do, a friend and I decided to informally poll the lively bunch on their knowledge of contemporary music.

Well, my senses are still reeling. Do you believe that out of thirty eighteen and nineteen year olds, there was not one single solitary soul who could name the four Beatles? Ye Gods! the mind boggles! Less than two years older than these people, I can remember in minute detail the first appearance of the Beatles on television; in fact, it ranks right up there with where I was when John Kennedy was killed and the names of the members of the Apollo XI crew.

It was this shocking event which led me to the conclusion that a column of nostalgia-oriented content would prove

invaluable to *the Gateway*. Albeit wandering a bit, I will mostly concern myself with the years 1966-1971, and will attempt to provide enlightenment and jog memories about the arts during this half-decade.

Before my column begins in earnest, I think it wise to perhaps acquaint you with my tastes. Briefly, my favourite film directors of the period are Francois Truffaut, Lindsay Anderson, and, (of course) Bernardo Bertolucci; admired novelists include John Fowles, John Barth, and Mordecai Richler, my favourite actors are such notables as Terence Stamp, (what self-respecting student doesn't like Terence Stamp?), and Jean-Pierre Leaud; actresses I love are Genevieve Bujold, Julie Christie, and Dominique Sanda.

My list of important musicians would go on indefinitely, so I shall resist the urge: my leanings will become apparent in a matter of a few weeks.

Now that the nature of this column has been explained, prepare yourself for my next treatise: The Beatles.



Black Oak "symbol of virility," blast away metallic thunder to yielding audiences.

Black Oak Arkansas  
blister thru setsby Rob Sokil  
& Bruce Cline

On Thursday, September 30, the Kinsmen Fieldhouse was the stage for what promised to be a night of blasting rock and roll, with Styx, Montrose, and the headliners, Black Oak Arkansas. A crowd of just over 3,000 were on hand to witness some excellent hard-driving music from all three groups.

Chicago-based Styx were number three on the bill, and opened the show with a style that reflected a fusion between the heavy metal and pop factions within the group. Styx, with good harmonies from the vocalists, strong keyboard work from Dennis Deyoung, and fast and flashy lead playing from J.Y. Young, came out ready to rock the house down. However, even their most valiant attempts at inspiring the masses failed, and Styx seemed to be able to do little with the unresponsive audience that confronted them.

Bad acoustics, an innate difficulty with the Fieldhouse structure, wrought havoc on Showco, the sound crew from Dallas, Texas, and the opening songs of Styx were quite distorted. When Styx got around to "Lorelei," one of the few numbers recognized by the audience, the

sound problems seemed to be sorted out, and the live rendition of this hit single did justice to its studio counterpart. Styx finally did get the crowd to their feet with their closing song, "Midnight Riser."

Montrose were next to appear onstage, led by Ronnie Montrose, and minus bass player Alan Fitzgerald. In an interview after the concert, Montrose explained that he was used to working with four-man ensembles, and he was forced to drop the member of the group who seemed most expendable, in terms of retaining the original sound of the group. The band is very dependent upon Ronnie's lead work and writing ability for its impetus, and his dominance was in great evidence during their set, as Montrose returned the attention the crowd gave him by weaving some very intricate metal images laced with good acoustic guitar work (an area that Montrose mentioned that the band was trying to emphasize more in their recent album).

Although the people seemed to be enjoying the concert, they seemed somewhat reluctant to get involved with the groups onstage, remaining passive and indifferent towards the performances of the two warm-up bands. Sound problems were also in evidence at the beginning

of the Montrose act, but again the show progressed to its acoustics and sound system were analyzed and rectified.

Finally the backdrop was lowered, revealing a large, stylized array of the letters "B", "O", and "A", and out strutted Black Oak Arkansas. The crowd went on their feet for opening tune, Jim "Dandy" Mangrum, lead singer for Black Oak, who proceeded to display machismo seldom seen on a stage, prancing and cavorting about the stage with his chromed washboard in one hand, a microphone in the other. As Jim Dandy himself proclaimed, Black Oak "are the symbol of virility rock and roll," dealing with raw emotions of violence and "hot and nasty" sex. The crowd was brought to the brink of 'musical orgasm' time and time again, as Black Oak excited the with gravelly vocals and thundering guitar chords.

The band set a blistering pace of heavy metal rock early in the show, and kept it up to the very end, with every member contributing to the action that took place onstage. Ruby Starr, member of the Black Oak "family," and a very good singer in her own right, added her sensual appeal to the scene, and slowed down the pace with her version of Paul McCartney's *Maybe I'm Amazed*. Taking their cue from Ruby, the audience sat down and relaxed for a moment, until Jim Dandy appeared once more to generate his own brand of excitement with a tune, appropriately entitled *Jim Dandy to the Rescue*, and again the band exploded with more high energy rock.

The excellent musicianship of Black Oak has thrust it into superstar class in the field of music; Pat "Dirty" Daugherty on bass, Stanley "Goober" Knight on lead guitar and organ, Rick "Ricochet" Reynolds on rhythm guitar, Tommy "Don" Aldridge on drums, and "Little Jimmy" Henderson on lead guitar, all combine to give the group a strong instrumental base.

Two encores later the crowd filtered out of the smoke-filled Fieldhouse, relieved of the tensions and musically satiated by the gang from lil' ol' Black Oak Arkansas.

# CINEMA

**SUNDAY, OCT. 10**

**BEST ACTRESS**

New York Film Critics  
National Society  
of Film Critics  
National Board of Review

ROGER CORMAN presents  
ISABELLE ADJANI  
in a film by  
FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT

**THE  
STORY OF  
ADELE H.**

PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION  
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Adult

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**BARRY  
LYNDON**

Adult

**SAT. & SUN.  
OCT. 16, 17**

**AL PACINO  
in  
DOG DAY  
AFTERNOON**

R.A.

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**DOUBLE FEATURES 7 PM**

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**Dr. Parry Brown, Friday**

**October 8, 1-4 p.m.**

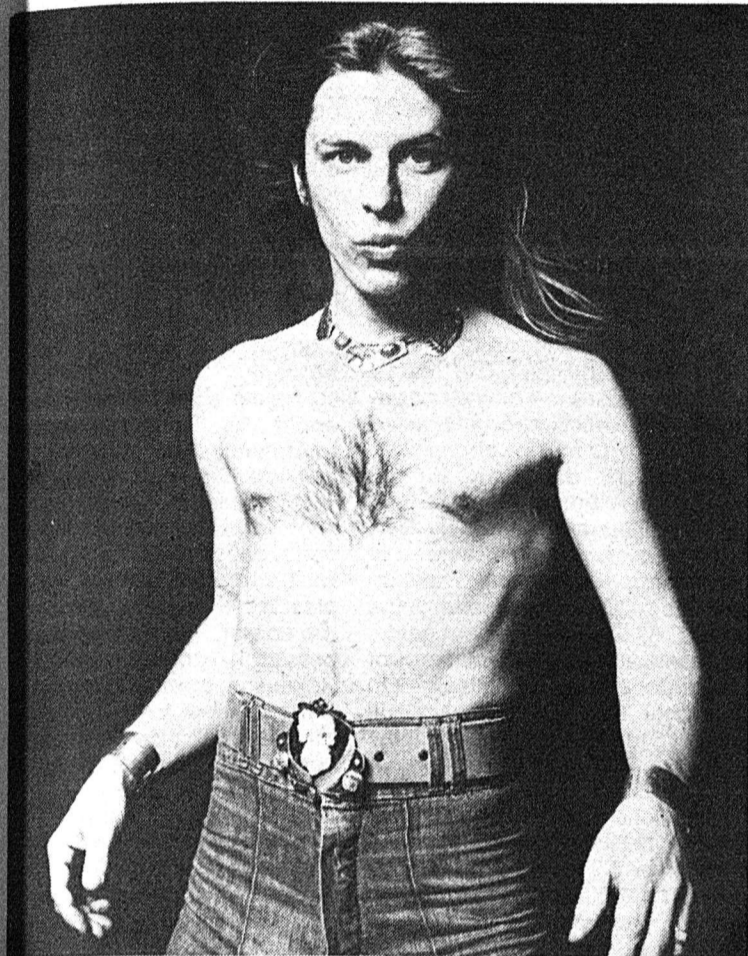
**Room 165, Education Building**

For further information please contact  
the Dean of Students Office at 432-3483.



Rock profile...

# Band into bondage



Jim Dandy; lead singer for BOA

by Rob Sokil & Bruce Cline

In the northeast corner of Arkansas a rebellious band of youths were fighting to retain their individual identities in a society which stressed morality and conformity. Their long hair and penchant for raunchy rock music branded them as outcasts, and they were abused by the conservative "red necks" of their home town. Only one hope remained for them, and that was for them to band together and form strong bonds that would give them a sense of group belonging; they would become their own "family."

Struggling upwards in the world of rock music proved to be tedious and eternal, but perseverance and the drive instilled in them during their years of fighting the "system" forced them to push one.

Today, this group of young rebels and free spirits comprise one of the most dynamic and unified rock bands on the contemporary music scene, Black Oak Arkansas. Ironically adopting the name of the small town from which three of the original members were driven out, Black Oak has fought their way to the top of the rock scene, and now have their own land development company, real estate company, and many other corporate enterprises which help to complement the income earned from touring and album sales. Black Oak are one of the most respected and friendly groups in the industry.

Black Oak has acquired an image as a band of troublemakers, violent primates, and propogators of sex doctrines. Although the band is one of the most virile and lively on the concert tours today, they also have a passive, and less publicized side.

The members of Black Oak stress the unity of the band, as it has evolved to the point where it resembles an actual family unit.

Even when they are not touring, the members of the group, their close friends, the roadies, the managers, and other people who are a part of the Black Oak scene, stay together on some 1500 acres in the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas. Here, the "Family" members live, although individuals may occasionally take time to travel out of placid isolation of their mountain retreat.

Jim Dandy and his crew, although somewhat awesome on stage, are actually quite honest and personable. The stage sex image is "an old advertising ploy, used when selling anything from tv's to automobiles."

Even the music of Black Oak reflects their onus on honesty, and they will not do a song that

they do not really think fits their group's personality. Their newest album, slated for release in mid-October *10 Years Overnight Success*, seems to depict the story of the band to a tee, ten years of toil and tribulation, just to be "discovered overnight by many rock fans."

Black Oak is well known for its charity work, and last year between the Cancer Society, Goodwill, hospitals, and other needy institutions, was split some \$100,000 donated by the band. The charitable side of the band also found some opposition to its gifts, as one Harrison Arkansas minister, Rev. J.D. Tedder attempted to stop a benefit concert put on by Black Oak in support of a new wing for a local hospital. The Rev. did his best to ban the show, and even went so far as to pray for rain on the day of the concert, but the skies were fair, and the concert was a success, enabling the hospital to apply for a government subsidy to match the amount of money raised by Black Oak.

Ruby Starr, a member of the Black Oak family for about 3½ years, has become a believer in their virtues of unification and togetherness. She revealed that the band prefers to travel by bus when possible, so the members are always together, and group harmony is maintained. Ruby is also under the same management as Black Oak, and her new album *Scene Stealer* was recorded in tandem with that of Black Oak.

Bassist Pat Daugherty stated that Black Oak was formed to entertain, and "when that ceases and audience response is gone, then the group will cease to exist also." As far as the rock world is concerned, everyone hopes that the entertaining days of Black Oak Arkansas have just begun, and that their presence will be felt, not only in the world of music, but also in society in general, as they are living examples of the adage that success need not destroy the human element in us all.

## HOVEL HIGHLIGHTS

With the return of fall it's about time to start getting these things out regularly. So for the next little while here it is:

Oct 8, 9, & 10 - Betsy and the Blue Boys - Gary Kiliger, Betty Chaba, Roger Brant, Allan Stien. If this lot ever receives the fame and recognition they deserve, this could well be one of the last times we can catch them at a small club like the Hovel. Here we have parts of three of the finest country type bands to come out of this city; Glory Hills, Gary, Betty & Blue, and Joe Hall and the Eyeball Wine Company are all represented. Always a delight to have any of these folks on our stage.

Oct 13 - open stage - A chance for all the aspiring Light-foots and Joni Mitchells to make a fifteen minute debut. Hosted by

Gord Campell, one of Edmonton's finest folkies. Free to performers, 50 cents to be an audience.

Oct. 14 - pub nite - Tacoy Ride - mem & guests. For lack of anything better I'll use a phrase that's been used to describe this lot a dozen times - "rock a la grateful dead"...

Oct 15, 16, 17 - Dave Bradstreer with Carl Keesee - A superb folk guitarist and writer of exceptional merit, who has written some of the best music written in this country. Dave has performed professionally since '67. Along with Carl Keesee, one of Toronto's best session men, on bass, this promises to be an entertaining weekend of folk music at its best.

General admission: \$2 mem; \$3 non's. Door 8:30 show 9:30.

Northwest Releasing  
Presents

## Leo Kottke

with special guest PAUL HANN

Sunday, October 24 8 PM

Jubilee Auditorium

Tickets at Mikes \$4, \$5, \$6

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# Rah! Rah! Sis Boom Bah!

IT'S THE  
ALBERTA  
INTER-COLLEGIATE  
CHAMPIONSHIPS.  
STUDENT  
HARNESS DRIVERS  
COMPETING  
FOR ALBERTA  
HONOURS.

Friday October 8th  
POST TIME: 7 PM

It's happening this Friday at Northlands Park. An exciting exhibition, non-betting race featuring student drivers from across the province. The winner will race in the Canadian Final for a first prize \$1000 scholarship. **Plus 10 exciting races!**

### FREE STUDENT ADMISSION:

Anyone bearing proper student identification will be admitted free of charge.

### FREE T-SHIRTS:

The first 500 students admitted will receive free "Hot To Trot" T-shirts.

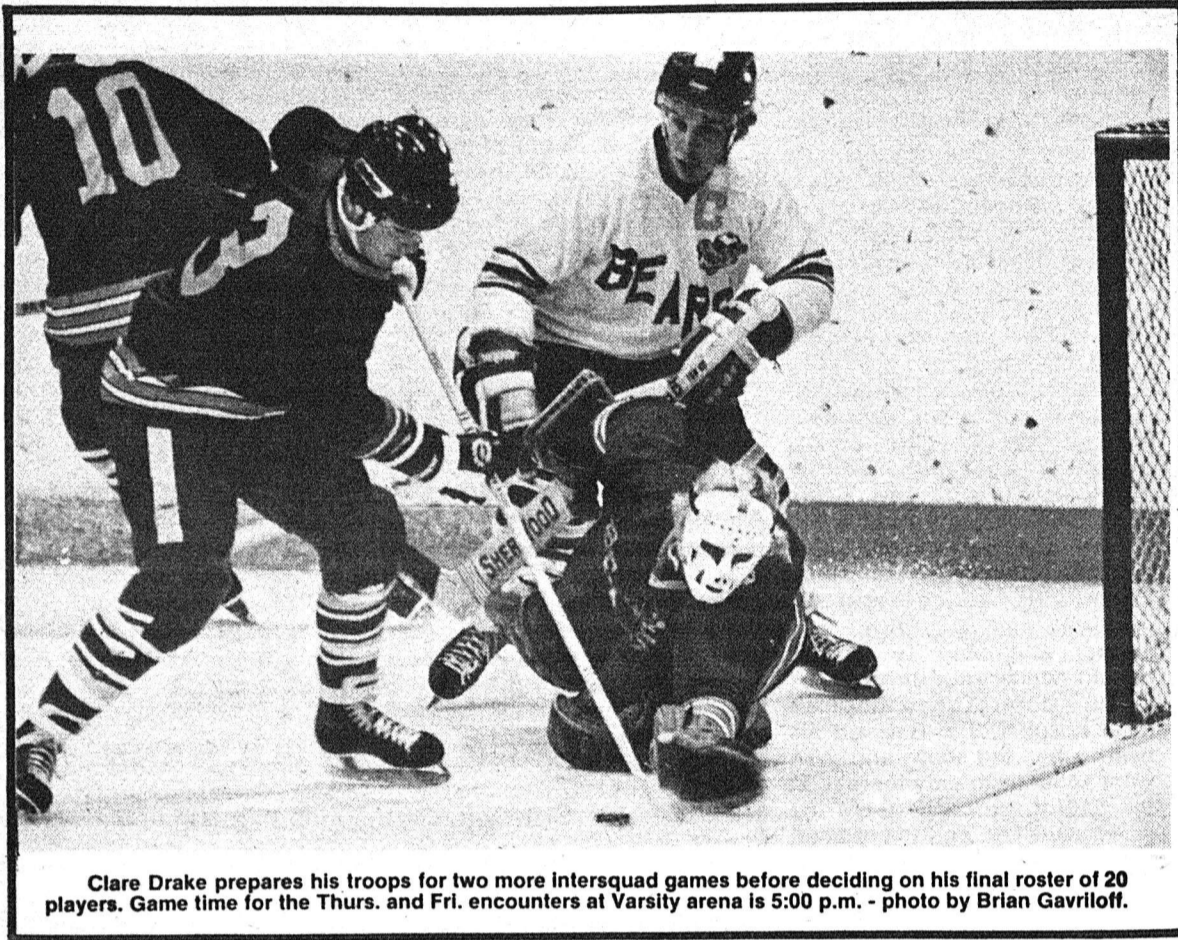
Which school has the top driver? Find out for yourself. Come on down and get in on the action!

Hey!  
Let's go to the Races!

# NORTHLANDS '76



# sports



Clare Drake prepares his troops for two more intersquad games before deciding on his final roster of 20 players. Game time for the Thurs. and Fri. encounters at Varsity arena is 5:00 p.m. - photo by Brian Gavriloff.

## Soccer Bears defeat local Internationals

On Saturday the Golden Bears Soccer team defeated the Internationals of Edmonton by a score of 6 goals to 3. This was a good result, since the Internationals will be representing Alberta at the National Championships in Burnaby, B.C. next week.

Scorers for the Bears were: John Cox and Doug Potiuk, each with a pair of goals, while Peter McDougall, and Nazih Bekdashe had one a piece. The team's record this season now stands at 1-1-1. The most important games are yet to come, of course. On October 16, the Bears will go against the Edmonton All-Stars, a select team coached by Bert Goldberger, the Director of Coaching for Alberta. Then on Saturday, October 23, comes the first CWUAA Tournament game, at home, against the University of Saskatchewan "Huskies". On October 29, 30, the Bears will travel to Saskatoon to play against the University of British Columbia, and the present Canadian Collegiate National Champions, the University of Victoria. At present, 21 players are still on the roster, but this must be reduced to the mandatory total of 16 for all CWUAA Tournament Games.

Coach Gerry Redmond feels that, despite practice difficulties, the team is beginning to come together. "Perhaps adversity is bringing us together!" he said. He was pleased with the offensive play of the Bears in Saturday's game, especially with the two-goal performance of newly-arrived Englishman John Cox, and local boy Doug Potiuk, as well as the sharpness of Matteo Piscopo. But the defensive errors caused some concern.

"The first Internationals' goal could have been prevented by a quicker challenge before their player turned and crossed the ball; their second one was headed in from a corner, again unchallenged; and their third one was a misunderstanding between our fullback and goalkeeper. I

can't help but feel we were generous to them in each case," said Coach Redmond. However, he praised the defensive work of Bert Joines, Roddy McDougall and Hector Calista in particular, and pointed out that "regulars" like Peter Dickie, Bill McCone and George Lovell were injured and unable to play. Also, Gary Murphy was not able to play the whole game at full strength. Considering the Bears were probably not fielding their strongest side, again the result could be termed fairly encouraging.

The Bears' first goal came at 10:45 a.m. when Matteo Piscopo shot from 20 yards, the Internationals' goalie failed to hold the shot, and John Cox sprinted to blast the rebound home into the top corner. A few minutes later a beautiful drive from Nazih Bekdashe, from a back header, Barry Joines, just went out of play. The second goal began with an intelligent pass back from Potiuk to Bert Joines, who sent a long ball behind the opposing fullback which Peter McDougall collected, and shot home from 17 yards.

Doug Potiuk dribbled past defenders before scoring the Bears' third goal from an angle about 15 yards out. Then later, it was Matteo Piscopo's turn to dribble past International defenders, down to the goal line before crossing it for John Cox, who headed home by the near post. Cox excels at attacking suddenly from deep positions and possesses a good hard shot, so he should help the Bears offensively. Barry Linton crossed the ball from near the right corner flag for Doug Potiuk to head home his second goal, and Bekdashe's fifth.

The final Bears' goal came from a direct free-kick, with Nazih Bekdashe shooting home a drive from about 22 yards. The most impressive player for the Internationals was their No. 10, Ross Ongaro, one of the best young players in the Province.

## Shogan to delay final decision

by Keith Steinbach

Decisions, decisions. You've got to make them sooner or later. In the case of the Panda Basketball team it will be later.

Instead of making a tough decision now, Coach Debbie Shogan will keep thirteen players instead of the normal twelve. There can only be twelve players

dressed for a game, though.

You may well ask, what is the reason for this unusual course of action? Well, it is Jennifer Cooper's knee. She is recovering from her second knee operation in two years. Shogan is reluctant to cut her because of her ability and experience but does not want to risk the possibility of an unsuccessful recovery.

"You might say that she is on

the injury reserve list," said Shogan. "If she recovers fully, later on during the year, then one of the other girls will go."

The "other" girls on the roster are veterans Amanda Holloway, Kathy Weber, Lori Chizik, Karen Johnson (still out with a sprained ankle), Laurie Holder, Colleen Elder, and Kathy Moore.

Newcomers on the squad are Sherry Stevenson, Faith Rostad, Trix Kannekens, Glynnis Griffiths, and Sharon Biclery.

When asked if she was looking forward to coaching the team, Shogan replied, "Yes, definitely. The players are young, keen, and want to play." Whether or not the Pandas will lick their problem of inconsistency this year is yet to be seen. Like Jennifer Cooper's knee, we'll just have to wait and see.

## Important one coming soon

With two weeks remaining prior to the Big Tournament, twenty-five hopefuls are still trying to fill the fifteen starting positions on the rugby squad.

Initially, fifty individuals have competed for spots on the team. But with a series of strenuous work-out sessions, the numbers have been steadily dwindling.

This year, there have been few veteran players returning. The bulk of this year's incumbents have come from the various local city teams and the Golden Bears' summer team.

According to coach Tony Bauer, "The only way our team is

going to beat UBC and U of Vic (the two heavy favorites) is by having the team physically conditioned. Physical fitness and team work will be our basic strategies in beating all our opposition."

A practice-scrimmage will be held this Thursday at 6 p.m. on the football field. The Tigers' R.F.C. will provide the opposition. This will give everyone an opportunity to observe our team in action. After the game, those interested in meeting his favorite rugby player, could do so over a few cool ones at RATT.

## Sports Quiz

Answers page 2

- Name the six players who scored 50 or more goals in the NHL last year? (6pts)
- Which CFL team has won more games during the past 13 years than any other club? a) Sask b) Calgary c) Hamilton d) Winnipeg (2pts)
- Which one of these pitchers hurled back to back no-hitters? a) Cy Young b) Walter Johnson c) Nolan Ryan d) Sandy Koufax e) Johnny Vandermeer (5pts)
- Sugar Ray Robinson holds the record for most world titles captured. How many? a) 2 b) 3 c) 4 d) 5 (3pts)
- Name the sport associated with these athletes: a) Kyle Rote b) Peter Oosterhuis c) John Stracey d) Kathy Whitworth e) Ron Turcotte (5pts)
- Ile Nastase has never won the men's singles at Wimbledon. True or False. (1pt)
- Which one of these players was not an All-Canadian last year: a) Dan Yochum b) Vernon Roberson c) Al Wilson d) Rhett Dawson (3pts)
- Which WHA team led the league in average attendance in 1975-76? a) Winnipeg b) Houston c) Quebec d) New England (2pts)
- Only one Edmonton Eskimo coach has won the Annus Stukus trophy (coach of the year). Who was it? (3pts)
- Which CFL quarterback has thrown the most TD passes in 1 season? a) Ron Lancaster b) Sam Etcheverry c) Russ Jackson d) Peter Liske (5pts)

## Intramurals in high gear

### Completed Events

Flag football finals were held on Oct. 4th. The total event was a success in that 23 teams participated.

### Current Events

Tennis finishes Thurs. Oct. 7. Everyone is welcome. Equipment is provided - possible instruction. Inner tube Water Polo runs till Oct. 14. Tues and Thurs in the West Pool at 7 p.m. Come out and cheer. Watch for new schedules to be posted!

### Coming Events

Golf Pitch and Putt - deadline is Oct. 12. It will be held Oct. 13, 5 p.m. at the Kinsmen Field. There will be 18 holes played. Rental equipment is available.

Sunday, October 17 at 10:00 am. Consists of a series of clues and riddles to reach designated city sites. Provide your own car, at least one girl or one guy per car rally team. Meet at B parking lot - east side of P.E. Bldg. Check for further details at Mens' or Womens' Intramural Offices. Entry deadline: Thursday, Oct. 7.

Field Hockey will be held Oct. 18 and 25, 5 p.m. at Lister Hall field. Instruction and equipment will be provided. Deadline is Oct. 13. Everyone is welcome.

Volleyball deadline is Oct. 12. Minimum of 6 players. It will be running Oct. 19-Nov. 9, Mon,

Tues or Thurs at 7 p.m. in West Gym.

Lacrosse will be held Oct. 18 and Oct. 27 at 5 p.m. on the Lister Hall Field. Instruction available. Come out and try something new!

Squash entry deadline Oct. 18 but come even if you miss. The event will take place Oct. 19 at 10:00 a.m. on the P.E. court. Instruction will be provided by prominent squash player.

Notice: Officials are required for various events and will be provided for services rendered. Leave your name and phone number at Women's Intramural Office.

### UNIT MANAGERS:

Have you got a group of eager women participants? Don't form your own unit, compete with a handle. Leave your name and phone number at the intramural office.

Also new unit managers for existing units who missed the meeting please contact the intramural office.

The next Unit Managers Meeting will be Oct. 13 at the Faculty Club. More later.

For further information, contact the Women's Intramural Office, Physical Education complex, Mon-Fri, 12-1 and Mon-Thurs, 5-7 p.m. Phone 432-3585.

### U of A Ski Club

## General Meeting - Tues Oct. 11

Ski films - trip info - equip talks

Everyone Welcome

7 PM Tory TL-11

NOTE: Jackson Hole is Sold Out



footnotes

October 7

University Parish: Thursday Worship. Relax celebration of word and sacrament with folk music, discussion and group prayer, 6:30-8 p.m. Meditation Room, SUB.

Eckankar. Introductory lecture and "The Voice of the Master" presented by Eckankar, the Path of Total Awareness. SUB Room 142, 7 p.m.

BACUS 'Stag Chorus' 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center 7727 98. Tickets available at BACUS Office, CAB 329, \$7.50 for BACUS members, \$8.00 for non members, \$0.00 at door for both.

U of A Camera Club general meeting 7:21 at 5:00 p.m. All new members welcome. Activities for the next year to be discussed. For more information call Rob at 433-0218 between 6 and 9 p.m.

Start October on a happy note at the Grad House Octoberfest. Boisterous Canadian music, Sauerkraut and wurst, and the regular low prices will be featured. 8 p.m. until 12. 11039 Sask. Dr.

Circle K Club second meeting of October will be held Room 104 SUB at 8 p.m. All interested people welcome attend.

Therian Student Movement vesper service at Centre (1122-86 Ave) at 8:30 p.m. All welcome.

October 8

Waldorf Education Conference in Room 231A Law Centre. Lecture 8 p.m.: 'Education in the light of home, school and society.' Everyone welcome.

Ukrainian Students' Club, coffee house and sing-a-long (with guest artist Lelea Wolansky-bornjatkevych). 8 p.m. at Narodni Club (9620-109 Ave). Admission \$1.25, everyone welcome.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship Missionary convention at Chinese Alliance Church 9120-146 St. 7:30 p.m. Regular meeting in Med. Room cancelled.

Campus Crusade for Christ. Agape service meeting, informal, all are welcome, 7:30, Tory 14-9.

October 9

Waldorf Education conference in Room 231A Law Centre; 2:30 p.m.: Film and Seminar 'Waldorf, Education for Tomorrow' lecture 8 p.m.: 'The Phenomenon of Growth and the Experience of Knowledge'. Everyone welcome.

October 12

Tuesday Lunch: Join us for the best lunch on campus, sponsored by the University Parish (Anglican, United, Presbyterian) every Tues, 12:30 to 1:30 in the Meditation Rm., SUB 158A. 50 cents for a mek-your-own sandwich, beverage; good conversation, focused in a quiet moment of Communion.

U of A Ski Club will be holding its annual general meeting at 7 p.m. in TL11. Ski films, equipment demonstrations, trip information and membership sales will be featured. Everyone welcome.

Hillel. There will be Israeli dancing for all interested students at 8 p.m. at the Hillcrest, 7200-156 St. For more information phone Yitzhak Roth at 487-0901.

Edmonton Opera Guild Fashion Show (Holt Renfrew Fashions). 2 p.m. afternoon, 8 p.m. evening. Edmonton Plaza Hotel \$2 afternoon, \$3 evening. Tickets available at Holt Renfrew, International Travel, EOA.

October 13

Edmonton Chamber Music Society. Cellist Laszlo Varga and Pianist Isobel Moore in the first of six concerts in this year's series at First Presbyterian Church, 10025-105 St. at 8:30 p.m. Season memberships at HUB Box Office, Dept. of Music, and Canadiana gifts, as well as at the door.

Agricultural Economics Club. Dr. Thomas Stout visiting Agricultural Economics professor from Ohio State will speak on "Beef Marketing Systems in North America." All interested most welcome to attend. In Rm. TL-12 at 7:30 p.m.

Early Childhood Education Council will be holding its introductory meeting from 4-6 p.m. in the 10th floor lounge, Ed. I. Topic for the evening is "The Trials and Tribulations of the Beginning Kindergarten Teacher. Chicken supper available for \$1. All invited.

General

U of A Rifle and Pistol Club is once

again in operation. Present members and any others interested are invited to come to Eastglen High School Rifle Range Sat. 1-6 p.m. or phone 469-1402 for more info.

BACUS- 4th year commerce students: this week only, grad photos special at Goertz Studio in HUB. Until Fri. Oct. 8 \$3.50. After this week, price is \$5.00.

Ladies wristwatch found in washroom in CAB passageway. Please call 439-7727 and ask for Elaine.

Lost: A deep-green colored key case (4 keys) around 2nd floor of Humanities or Tory Basement. If found please send to SUB 11, Box 127(P-253) or phone 439-2669. Thanks.

Notice of Student Vacancies on GFC Committees. A vacancy exists for one undergraduate student member who MUST be a member of General Faculties Council on the GFC Executive Committee. A vacancy exists for one undergraduate student member on the Academic Development Committee.

Speaking comfortably to other people individually and/or in group settings (such as classrooms or social gatherings) is difficult for some people. Student Counselling Services is offering a course designed to assist students to develop confidence, increase comfort and practice skills applicable to such situations. Six Mondays, beginning October 18th, 1-2:30 p.m. Enrollment limit: 20 students. How: Come to SUB (5th floor) for registration and/or more information.

From Oct. 5-21, the U of A Art Gallery & Museum will be exhibiting lithographs by Bonnie Sheckter. Also featured in October is an exhibition of prints from the U of A Permanent Collection. Gallery hours: Tues. Wed. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Thurs 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 2 - 5 p.m. Gallery is located in Ring House One. Public is welcome, admission free.

LSM holds informal vespers at the Centre 1122-86 Ave every Thursday evening at 9:30 p.m. Info 439-5787.

U of A Baha'i Club. All those interested in joining the Baha'i Club, please contact Shaku at 433-2746 as soon as possible.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy. Every Tues. at 12:30 in CAB339 there is an opportunity to eat lunch while studying the Bible together. These for this year's study the Vocabulary of John.

SLS Women's Project, Thursday Lectures. Oct. 7, Matrimonial property; Oct. 14, Custody, Access and Maintenance. 7:30 p.m. Rm. 113 Law Centre.

One Way Agape. Bible Studies 5:00 p.m. Prayer Meetings 7:15 a.m. Wednesdays rm. 289 CAB.

Newman Community mass times at St. Joseph's College Chapel; Sat. 7:30 p.m.; Sun. 9:30, 11:00, 12:30, 4:30 p.m. Mon.Wed.Fri. 12 & 4:30 p.m. Tues,Thurs 12:30 & 4:30 p.m.

Fall hours at the Grad House (11039 Sask. Drive) every Thurs will be 8-12 p.m. Enjoy the lowest prices for beer, wine, and liquor in friendly relaxed surroundings.

Newly arrived Foreign Students please come to the Foreign Student Office as soon as possible after arrival. 2-5 University Hall, 432-4145.

Education representatives will have office hours at noon and other posted times in B70 in the basement lounge. Come and see us with your gripes.

Women's Hockey. Girls we need you. If you are interested in playing ice hockey call Roberta at 439-9632 and leave your name and phone number. We will get a team going as soon as ice is available.

Elizabeth Nelson - I've found your pocket book, call me at 477-7191.

BACUS. Any commerce students interested in forming a grievance committee please contact BACUS office. Ask for Ken Jackson or Brian Boyce or leave message. CAB 329.

Student Help needs volunteers. For more information drop into Rm. 250 SUB or call 432-4266.

The Students' Union is offering photo-copying services at 5¢ a copy in the east hallway of the Students' Union Building. Unlike the Library system, the Students' Union will offer top quality IBM copies while not raising the prices. This is offered as a service to students of the university. Change can be obtained from the Information Desk. Tell your friends!

classifieds

Quick, professional typing. Drop in to Rm. 238 SUB (432-3423) or call Margriet at 433-4587 evenings. One day service possible.

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

For Sale: 1971 VW camper, 45,000 miles, excellent condition, 462-9180.

For sale - 1973 Dodge Polara 440 4-bar. Radials. Stereo. Dependable. \$1700.00. Ph. 489-5361.

Math 375 tutor urgently required. Please phone 466-0340.

Urgently need morning ride to university from Ft. Sask. in exchange for split gas costs. Call Pat at 998-4975 evenings.

Experienced salesgirl for Saturdays. Downtown boutique, ph. 433-7322.

For sale: Concord Receiver CR 250, 25 RMS \$150; Sony TC 120 Cassette Deck \$50.

Will type: Assignments, term papers, etc. Reasonable rates. Phony 466-0114.

For Sale: 1969 Datsun Wagon. Good condition. \$650.00. Phone 458-3929.

Have new IBM Selectric typewriter. Will type theses. Call Elaine after 5 at home, 488-4180 or office before 5 at 477-4229.

Wanted: The Spirit of John Galt and Howard Roark to build the Starship to Happiness. Write: Starship Zoe, Box 4265, Edmonton.

Professional copy-editing to make prose shine - The Wordsmith, 434-6980.

Henri's Steno Service. Thesis, reports, papers. 424-5858.

Troyl de Sands. Extraordinaire. Dancers, topless, modelling. Top rates, 487-0609, male or female.

Canon TLB, 135 mm, 200 mm Bushnell with Canon adaptor, flash and cases. Plus tripod. 474-2303.

Part time help required, Mr. Mikes 433-3346.

Tutoring in Spanish. Native speaker. Experienced. All levels. 452-9278.

Happy Birthday Joe!! Love from No. 11!

"As long as the sun shines, the rivers flow and the grass grows..."



NATIVE AWARENESS WEEK THE NEXT 100 YEARS

It was one hundred years ago that our great grandfathers gathered at Fort Carlton and Pitt, to meet with the commissioners of the Crown to negotiate Treaty Number Six.

Our Indian leaders surrendered their rights to one hundred and twenty thousand square miles under this treaty.

The rights of Treaty Indians were guaranteed by the Crown in exchange for

surrendered Indian lands. In the same manner that the Indians surrendered the land forever, so the promises made to the Indians are to last "for as long as the sun shines, the river flows to the ocean, and the grass is green." Our elders tell us that the reason our leaders went to Fort Carlton and Pitt was to work for the survival of Indian people.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12th

Room 104 SUB 11:00 a.m. - Official Opening. Ed Bellerose Master of Ceremonies. Chiefs of Treaty Six Indian Association of Alberta. 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. - Ed Bellerose "The Role of the Elders in Native Society" 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. - Abe Burnstick - Native Elder "The Meaning of Treaty Six"

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13th

Meditation Room SUB 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. - Ms. Thelma Coulter "Social Adjustments of Native People in Northern Alberta" 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. - A Chief from Treaty Six Area "The Treaty Six and It's Effect on the Native People."

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14th

Education Panel 12:30 p.m. - Elsie Wingeno - Co-ordinator Native Student Services University of Calgary; - Keith Chief Moon - President Native American Students Association University of Lethbridge; - George Calliou - Native Law Student University of Calgary; - Project Morning Star Student

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15th

Meditation Room 11:00 - 12:30 p.m. - Muriel Venne "Human Rights and Native People" 12:30 - 2:00 p.m. - "Hope for the Metis Nation" - Maurice L'Hirondelle - President Federation of Metis Settlements; Adrian Hope - Metis, Historian poet, Secretary Treasurer Federation of Metis Settlements; Fred Martin - Co-ordinator Federation of Metis Settlements.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16th

Room 231-237 Law Building, 2:00 p.m. - "Treaty and Aboriginal Rights" - Leroy Little Bear - director Native American Studies University of Lethbridge; Richard Price - Former Director T.A.R.R., I.A.A.; Colleen Glenn - Native Law Student University of Alberta 7:00 p.m. - POW WOW - Dinwoodie Lounge - Students' Union Building.

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The Closest Sound

# Electronics World

Centre to Your World

8519-112 st.

# Grand Opening

9:00 to 9:00 Thursday & Friday

10:00 to 6:00 Saturday

## Great Savings

on all  
Records & Tapes  
in the Store

## Frampton Comes

**Alive** by Peter Frampton

Record 5.79  
8 Track 7.59

## Best of B.T.O.

by Bachman-Turner Overdrive

Record 5.79  
8 Track 6.79

## Spitfire

by Jefferson Starship

Record 5.29  
8 Track 5.79

## Fleetwood Mac

by Fleetwood Mac

Record 5.29  
8 Track 5.79

## Nazareth

Greatest Hits

Record 5.29  
8 Track 5.79

## Door Prizes

Drawn From Daily Sales Slips

Oct. 7, Thursday

4 LP's

Oct. 8, Friday

1 Box

Audua C60  
Blank Cassettes

Oct. 9, Saturday

## Grand Prize



## Nikko 5050

AM/FM Multiplex Stereo Receiver  
24 Watts RMS per Channel

Anyone Can Enter



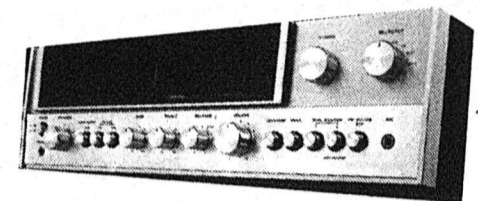
## AU7700

Integrated Stereo Amplifier  
55 Watts RMS per Channel



MSL 599.95

Sale Price 449.95



## 771 Stereo Receiver

(illustrated)  
40 Watts RMS/Channel  
MSL 499.95

SALE 374.95

## 881 Stereo Receiver

63 Watts RMS/Channel  
MSL 649.95

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## Nikko STA 6060



AM/FM Multiplex Stereo  
Receiver

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## Nikko TRM 500



Solid State Integrated  
Stereo Amplifier

26 Watts RMS per Channel

MSL 319.95 SALE 189.95

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