

Controversy clouds NUS campaign

by Tom Barrett
The NUS campaign shifted into high gear on Monday as charges and countercharges were exchanged. Each side accused the other of misleading students about the National Union of Students (NUS), and it appears the pro-NUS committee may be taken to DIE (Discipline, Interpretation, and Enforcement) board to face charges of engaging in illegitimate campaign practices. Kaysi Eastlick, Robert Patzward, and Steve Kushner of

the anti-NUS committee told the *Gateway* on Monday afternoon they believed the pro-NUS leaflets misrepresent the service benefits U of A students will receive if they vote to join NUS on Friday. They also suggested that NUS supporters campaigning in classrooms, including SU president Cheryl Hume, have misled students about the relationship between NUS and the Association of Student Councils (AOSC). The controversial part of

the NUS leaflet says "at a membership fee of \$1 per student per year, you can use:"
—student travel offices in Vancouver, Toronto, Halifax and soon Edmonton;
—international work exchange programs;
—international student discount cards;
—domestic student discounts
The problem is that as a member of AOSC the U of A already has these services. Yet the pamphlet clearly implies that the attainment or retention of

these benefits is contingent on joining NUS, at the price of \$1 per student.
Max Johnson of the AOSC Board of Directors told the *Gateway* on Monday he was "not happy about this".
"The words that have been used are undoubtedly wrong, but the sentiment expressed is correct" he said.
Johnson stated that the pamphlet was inaccurate but pointed out that by acquiring membership in NUS we would strengthen AOSC, and increase the possibility of attaining services like an international student insurance plan, an expanded student discount program and a revision of charter flight regulations. Apparently NUS is lobbying the federal government on these issues.
The charge that Cheryl Hume has misled students on this matter came from VP External Steve Kushner.

Although Kushner is only taking one class this term, it turned out to be one of the ones Cheryl Hume visited on the pro-NUS campaign trail. Kushner showed up a few minutes late on Monday morning and found Hume at the front of the room making a pro-NUS presentation. According to Kushner she implied that students would only get the services and benefits supplied by AOSC if they joined NUS. After her speech he stood up and presented the anti-NUS view.
Gateway CUP editor Keith Krause also happened to be in the class, and he offered this opinion of the incident.
"Before Steve spoke, I am sure students had the impression that by joining NUS they would receive the benefits from AOSC. It was not clear from what Cheryl said that we already have these benefits".
When informed of Krause's

the Gateway

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1979

B of G adopts UPC report

by Loreen Lennon
After seven months of intensive discussion throughout the university community, the Board of Governors voted Friday to accept eight out of nine recommendations made in the final Report of the historic University Priorities Committee (UPC).
The recommendations adopted outline procedures for basic and regular evaluation of the university's policies, and the establishment of long-term goals and priorities.
They were described as "cannibalistic" by at least one member of the Board.
Dr. R.J. Crawford, newly appointed representative of the academic staff, advised fellow board members to re-read the Association of Academic Staff (AASUA) submission re: UPC final Report.
"It's a document that gets at the underlying assumptions of the Priorities Report - cannibalism," he said. The report's recommendations pit each university unit against another in the battle for financial survival, Crawford explained.
The report was originally presented to the B of G on June 1, 1978, following a year of investigation into the U of A's priorities by UPC. Since then the report has been widely distributed among the university's constituent groups for their assessment.
On Friday, Associate Vice President (Academic) Willard brought forward revised recommendations for the Boards approval. Included was a background summary of responses from such university bodies as the General Faculties Council, the academic and non-academic staff associations, the Graduate Students' Association and the board's own Academic Concerns and Building committees.
The Board considered each recommendation in turn. Briefly, the recommendations either outlined new procedures or endorsed present systems, for the most efficient allocation of university funds in the future.

The approved recommendations include:
• the establishment of standard budgeting principles and the review of budget control mechanisms
• the preparation of long-term perspectives on the development of libraries and computing systems on campus by the U. vice-presidents.
• the collection and review of information re: academic staff salaries and benefits to establish accurate cost estimation models.
• a study of the rationale for quotas
• the establishment of budgetary priorities.
A ninth recommendation to establish a permanent policy for the control of academic positions was deferred until the board receives GFC's comments on that issue.
The board adopted the report's recommendations largely as a result of amendments suggested by GFC at a special meeting January 22.
A motion by board chairman John Schlosser that the senior administration, through V.P. Allen, monitor the implementation of these recommendations was also passed.



Mike Ekelund was one of almost 20 campus notables who donated their faces for the Heart Fund pie throw, which netted ninety-six dollars on Saturday night.

photo by Shirley Glew

SU studies LRT proposals

by Alex Tindimubona
Rapid transit may soon come to the university, but a few problems still have to be ironed out.
The Students' Union and the Campus Development Committee (CDC) are studying the

city's proposals for a Light Rail Transit (LRT) system through the university area, in order to take a stand on the project.
Problems of noise, convenience or expense have been identified in the plan, according to Bruce Webster, Housing and

Transport Commissioner for the SU.
Studies by the city have resulted in two possible routes being considered, Webster said. One is above-ground on 89 Avenue, west from the High Level Bridge and turning south on 114 Street. It would have one stop at St. Joseph's College and another at the Medical Sciences center.

Grantham denies FAS charges

The chairman of the Grantham Task Force on post-secondary education has denied claims that the report was not approved by task force members.
Ron Grantham stated that no changes were made in the final report without the approval of the majority of members.
Grantham was replying to a statement in a Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) press release which quoted task force member and FAS president Blair Redlin as saying, "This is not the report the Task Force members approved."
Redlin claimed the Task force decided by majority vote at their last meeting to include a recommendation, numbered 14.6(k) stating Alberta should

make representation to the Council of Ministers of Education of Canada to establish procedures that would ensure student discussions with the Canada Student Loans Plenary Group. The recommendation does not appear in the final report.
Grantham says, however, that while the members voted in favor of including the recommendation at their final meeting, additional written material pertaining to the issue was later sent to all task force members. As a result of this additional information, a telephone poll was conducted by the Executive secretary of the Task Force. The majority of the task force members then decided

to omit the recommendation in the final report.
Grantham also expressed concern regarding Redlin's statement, "The taxpayers of Alberta deserved more for their \$75,000".
"Until a week ago, our costs were \$29,000, not including the cost of printing," Grantham said. "We may also be meeting again, but I don't think the final amount will even approach that figure. I have given the approximate final cost... at \$35,000."
"Blair Redlin was and still is a very valued member of the Task Force," Grantham said. "Every member did an exceptional job in every aspect of the issue."
Redlin was unavailable for comment at press time.

The other proposed route is underground on 87 Avenue, with only one stop at the Education Building.
The 89 Avenue route seems to have the most problems, according to Webster. Although the city has given assurances that no houses available to students in North Garneau will be demolished the residents would have to put up with the noise and inconvenience. Webster plans to send a questionnaire to the residents for their views.
On campus, the LRT would disrupt pedestrian traffic to some extent. Vibration from the trains will also affect sensitive instruments in the Dentistry-Pharmacy building.
An underground route

continued on page 3

National Notes

Journalists go to court over I.D.

TORONTO (CUP) — Two Ontario student journalists will go to court Wednesday to face charges of obtaining an age of majority card through illegal means.

Janice Bell and Cathy Perry, Editor and News Editor of the *Oblique Times* at Seneca College were told by police last December that they would face the charge after obtaining the cards illegally for a story exposing poor controls on the cards. Age of majority cards show the bearer to be at least 19, and are the only legal form of identification a person can use to be served liquor.

Perry (18) obtained the card using Bell's name. However she kept the card for only two hours before returning it to Liquor Licensing Board of Ontario (LLBO) officials. A story about the incident appeared in the Dec. 7 issue of the paper.

Although the pair knew in December of the government's intent to take them to court, they were not actually given a summons until Feb. 5, Bell said.

The pair will enter in a plea of not guilty, Bell said.

B. C. College voted to stay in NUS

NEW WESTMINSTER, BC (CUP) — Douglas College students here have reaffirmed their membership in the BC Students Federation (BCSF) and the National Union of Students (NUS) by a three to one margin.

In a three day referendum which ended Feb. 1, students voted 359 in favor of BCSF and 146 against. They voted 341 in favor of NUS with 168 votes against.

BCSF chair Jean Bennet said the vote gives extra credibility to the organization when dealing with the provincial government.

BCSF staff member John Doherty said, "students see the need for a provincial organization, particularly in terms of fighting cutbacks."

NUS fieldworker Jeff Parr said the vote will help the national organization in the upcoming referendum at the University of Alberta.

The vote means BCSF will not face financial disaster this year and will help in recruiting other campuses to join, Doherty said. Voter turnout was 10% of the college population.

Students sue Calif. Educational System

LOS ANGELES (ZNS-CUP) — Eight black college athletes—what is expected to be a precedent-setting case—have filed a multi-million dollar suit against the California state University system alleging they did not receive the education that was promised them.

The athletes, who attended California State University at Los Angeles during the early 1970s, allege they were lured into the university's athletic program on the promises of being fully educated and awarded college degrees.

One of the eight, basketball player Dwight Slaughter, claims he was promised tutors, counselors and a complete educational package leading to a four-year degree in criminology.

Slaughter tells Pacific News Service that, instead, he and other athletes were encouraged by their coaches and advisors to take such "toughies" as beginning baseball, badminton, rugby, golf, backpacking and water polo.

When his four years of college eligibility were exhausted, Slaughter says, he was denied a degree. He and the others are suing for loss of education.

B of G Med cellar cleaned up

The basement of the Medical Sciences Building will be renovated as a result of action taken by the Board of Governors February 2.

A recommendation from the board's building committee for the conversion of undeveloped space in the basement into animal holding space was approved by the board.

The total estimated cost of the project is \$179,000.

The board noted that the project would create ten additional animal rooms for the immediate use of the university's department of immunology. The rooms will be of a modular multi-purpose design to allow a maximum of flexibility over the years.

The department of immunology recently received a five-year, \$2.5 million grant from the Medical Research Council of Canada and requires the additional rooms to carry out proposed research on inbred mice.

It is expected that the project will get underway later this month and be completed in June, 1979.

THIS WEEK ONLY!

Gateway
will appear

Thursday, 8 Feb.

Election Forum
Coverage

Watch for it!

BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Bishop's University is an English liberal arts university in Lennoxville, Quebec. The scholarship includes remission of tuition and fees at Bishop's University.

QUALIFICATIONS

Must be a full-time undergraduate student and have completed at least 1 year of program of studies.

Must be a Canadian citizen or landed immigrant. Required to return to the University of Alberta for final year of program.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS

2 March 1979

APPLICATIONS AND INFORMATION

Contact Student Awards Office (252 Athabasca Hall, 432-3221), or Mike Ekelund, Vice-President Academic (259 Students' Union Building, 432-4236).

YOUR STUDENTS' UNION WORKING FOR YOU



THE STUDENTS' UNION
requires a

GATEWAY EDITOR

The Editor-in-Chief shall:

- be responsible for supervising all aspects of the editing and producing of the *Gateway*
- use his or her discretion as to what material is published in the *Gateway*
- be responsible to the Students' Council for all material published in the *Gateway*
- submit the annual budget for the *Gateway* to the Administration Board in compliance with By-Law 700
- ensure the smooth operation of the Students' Union newspaper

Salary — \$350 per month

For further information, please contact Loreen Lennon, Editor-in-Chief, *Gateway*, at 432-5178 or in Room 282 Students' Union Building.

Deadline for Applications — Friday, 9 February 1979, 4:00 pm

THE STUDENTS' UNION REQUIRES

CJSR DIRECTOR

Term: 1 year term commencing 15 February 1979

Salary: under review

Qualifications:

- experience in radio communications
 - ability to work with volunteer staff
 - knowledge of CRTC (Canadian Radio & Television Commission) regulations
- Duties:** Responsible for
- presentation of broadcasts of interest to students and the general public
 - encouraging interest and participation in the radio arts
 - assisting in the public relations work of the Students' Union and the University
 - promoting & publicizing the activities of the Students' Union organizations and the University
 - the content of all programs broadcast on CJSR
 - the proper functioning of CJSR
 - the proper care of SU equipment and facilities used by CJSR
 - the proper handling of CJSR funds
 - the administration of CJSR according to CRTC regulations

For further information, contact Gary McGowan, Director CJSR at 432-5244, or Room 244 SUB. Applications available from Room 259 SUB. Deadline for applications Friday, 9 February 1979 at 4:00 pm.

This Week:

THE SHIP

Lister Hall

February 5th - 10th
9 - 11:30 p.m.

Monday - Brian Hughes Jazz Trio

Tuesday - Special Performance featuring:

1. the contemporary and original music of "Bo and Solande."
2. Good Solid Country with Wes Hilliar

Wednesday - Open Stage

A time to come and sing and play your own songs.

Thursday - "Smokey"

Friday

Saturday Brand new sounds from the original Hovel's Wooden High



All this week - no cover charge.
Food and bar service available
7 p.m. - 12 midnight

NUS activities

What's it done for us?

by Nancy McGill

This is the third in a series of informational articles about the National Union of Students (NUS). U of A students will vote on whether the university should join NUS in conjunction with SU elections Friday.

Since its inception in 1972, NUS has been involved in various areas of student concern, including student employment, housing, visa students, student aid and cutbacks. Student employment has been one of the most successful examples of NUS influence on governmental policy.

In 1975, the federal government announced the end of the Opportunities for Youth (OFY) program, an opportunity for student-planned summer employment. As a result of this government announcement, NUS officials organized a survey of student summer unemployment and how the end of OFY would affect this un-

employment. The results were presented to the Opposition in parliament and to several national daily newspapers. Partly as a result of the NUS presentation, the government announced the beginning of the Young Canada Works (YCW) program.

The original YCW program made provision for 26,000 jobs. A NUS lobby began in the summer of 1976; by the summer of 1977, the number of jobs available had risen to 33,000.

Also in connection with the YCW program NUS lobbied then minister of manpower and immigration Bud Cullen about the February deadline for YCW projects. Cullen cites the NUS lobby as the reason for extending the deadline to allow more students to take advantage of the program.

Student Housing is also a NUS concern. In 1975, NUS and the BC Federation of Students approached the BC Liberal caucus to pressure the government to resume Central

Mortgage and Housing Corporation loans for on-campus housing. After these meetings, CMHC once again made money available for loans for on-campus student housing.

NUS staffers have also been involved in assisting local student organizations establish housing registries across the country.

Regarding immigration, NUS has questioned Cullen's proposal that Teaching Assistantships be offered to visa students only after they have been advertised nationally. After protest by NUS and a number of other groups Cullen's office announced a two-year delay in the implementation of the proposal.

NUS is also currently preparing a presentation to the federal government on the new immigration policy.

Student aid has been another focus of NUS efforts. Since 1974, NUS has been pressuring the federal government for more student input in the Canada Student Loans.

decision-making process. Their criticism of the student loan plan has resulted in an agreement that a review will be undertaken.

In 1977-78, NUS protested the open-ended tax waiver that had existed for student aid application forms. The waiver allowed student aid officials to request the income tax files of students, and, if dependent, the files of spouses and their parents. NUS met with the federal cabinet to discuss the ethics of this policy. The government later agreed to change the verification to a simple yes/no answer.

In 1978, the federal opposition contacted NUS regarding Bill C-37, legislation to increase the debt load borne by students. As a result of NUS advice and a national NUS-coordinated telegram campaign, the opposition killed the bill in the House of Commons.

Recently student aid moved from the jurisdiction of the department of finance to that of the Secretary of State. Since then, the Secretary of State's office has announced a review of the current aid program and has asked NUS for input.

NUS is also at present coordinating an anti-cutbacks campaign at the federal-provincial level.



On Saturday night Cheryl and Steve pasted each other with cream pies. By Monday they were back to slinging mud.

Songbooks available

Ready to sing? Well, here's some good news for you! U of A Recreation Students have once again undertaken the project of printing and distributing the very useful and comprehensive *Just Add Music and Stir Songbook*.

Interested groups and individuals are invited to place orders for songbooks within the next two weeks. Orders are being taken in the West Phys. Ed. and Rec. Centre, in the hallway across from the Athletics Office (go up the stairs when entering the centre from the Main North entrance).

The books are available between 10 am and 2 pm Mon. - Fri., and there will be a clerk on duty to take your order. Price is \$4 per copy.

Songbooks can be picked up during the latter part of March.

LRT, from page 1

would reduce noise and pedestrian problems, but is more expensive. With the 87 Avenue route, the stop at Education is not convenient, especially for students and staff who work at the north end of campus, Webster said. Also, 87 Avenue would have to close during the LRT construction, making access to university quite difficult.

A subcommittee of the CDC is trying to determine the university's priorities with reference to the LRT proposal, Webster said. The first priority they have come up with is different from any of the city's proposals: 89th Ave, underground.

So it seems a number of discussions will be needed before the go-ahead for the project is given. Webster speculated the LRT may be erected by 1981.

Think before you X: preferential vote

A preferential balloting system, which allows voters to rank candidates in order of preference, will once again be used in Friday's SU general election. As in the past the ballots will be tabulated by the computer. However, instead of punching holes in the more traditional computer card, the voter will be using a pencil to mark a sheet which will be read by the optical scanner in Computing Services.

Preferential balloting takes account voters' alternate choices when the candidate(s) receiving their first choice has been eliminated in the ballot.

The system will work in the following manner:

1) All of the first choices are counted. If any candidate

receives 50% of the vote in the first ballot, the winner is declared immediately.

2) If no candidate has a majority, the candidate with the lowest number of votes is dropped out. That candidate's votes are redistributed according to the next choices (which are still active) indicated on the ballots.

3) A second ballot count is taken.

4) If there is still no majority, steps two and three are repeated until a majority is reached, or until the candidate with the least number of votes has no more active choices.

5) The winning candidate is the one with the highest number of votes at the end.

6) In the event of a tie, the Returning Officer exercises the

tie-breaking vote.

For example:

If a voter selects candidate A as his first choice, and candidate A is eliminated on the first ballot, the voter's second choice on the preferential ballot (call him candidate B) is taken into account on the second ballot. Thus, even though the voter's first choice has been eliminated, his preferences are still considered. Only the second choices of voters who supported the eliminated first ballot are considered on the second ballot.

If candidate B is eliminated on the second ballot, the voters who listed candidate B as their second choice now have their third choice applied to the third ballot. Similarly, all those voters who listed candidate B as their first choice now have their

second choice applied to the third ballot.

This process continues until one candidate has at least 50% of the vote.

Voters will need to exercise some caution in marking their ballots. The optical scanner will only read marks made by HB pencils, which will be supplied at the polls. The voter should make heavy black marks which will completely fill the circle of his choice. It is important that no extraneous marks or folds be made on the ballots, and that all "mistakes" are erased cleanly.

The tabulation of election results should be completed between 7 and 9 pm on Friday.

All full and part-time members of the Students' Union are eligible to vote.

There will be an advance poll on Thursday from 1-5 pm outside the Returning Office, Rm. 271 SUB. Poll locations for Friday are listed elsewhere in today's paper.

Everybody is encouraged to take a few minutes to indicate their choice.

The Students' Union does affect you.

Vote Friday (don't forget your I.D. card!).

Help for Hire-a-Student

The University of Alberta's Board of Governors will provide a grant to Edmonton Hire-A-Student for the third consecutive year.

The board approved a commendation from its finance committee which called for a grant of \$1,200 to help

support the 1979 program at a meeting February 2.

The primary function of Edmonton Hire-A-Student is the co-ordination and stimulation of job opportunities for secondary and post-secondary students in the Edmonton area.

Administrative and finan-

cial support for Edmonton Hire-A-Student comes from Canada Employment and Immigration, Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower and the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

The board approved \$1,000 grants to the Hire-A-Student program in 1977 and 1978.

editorial

The Report of the University Priorities Committee initiated lengthy and overdue discussion about the future of this institution, at all levels. Since last summer constituent groups of the university community have studied the Report and many have made formal responses.

One of the most detailed of these responses was that made by the Association of Academic Staff (AASUA). Unlike other responding groups the AASUA did not address each of the nine recommendations individually; rather its observations were subdivided into two major areas.

The first of these, "On planning for a University," is a good introduction to both the concerns of the Priorities Committee and to its Report recommendations.

In that context I am reprinting the abstract of the first part of the AASUA response. It also provides a background for the soon-to-be-released Students' Union response.

1. The two assumptions of the Priorities Committee Report, that the University has entered a steady state in terms of enrolment and that the University must prepare for a steady state in terms of funding, are not necessarily correlative. The second assumption could be and should be invalidated as a result of a review of the debate generated by the Report of the Priorities Committee.

2. The University has not projected its multiple goals and objectives to its internal constituencies, to the public, and to its patron; it must prepare a rigorous and detailed specification of goals by department and Faculty.

3. The University must emphasize its role as the centre for basic research in society.

4. For universities, the funding formula and the internal allocative mechanism must recognize the costs of basic research programs.

5. Cost studies at the University have revealed the problems of basing decisions on data alone. Many University programs cannot be quantified. Academic judgments must be utilized. Even academic judgements on priorities are difficult in assessing the relative worth of research programs in a multitude of disciplines.

6. Planning is vital to a university but planning must avoid a preoccupation with financial considerations to the neglect of academic and political factors.

7. The existing planning structures and administrative systems of the University are probably adequate for necessary planning. Provided the motive for such planning is clear, the will to conduct plans will follow.

Loreen Lennon

the Gateway

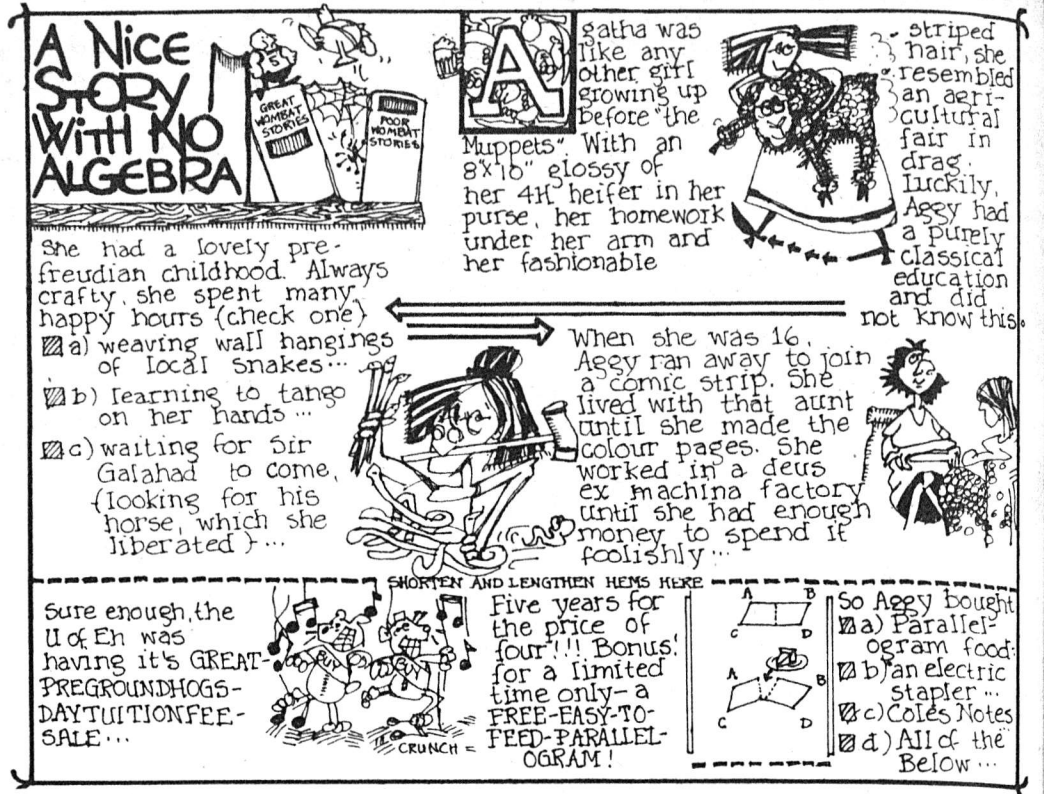
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Newsroom 432-5168
Advertising 432-3423

SENIOR STAFF
EDITOR—Loreen Lennon
NEWS—Tom Barrett
ASSOCIATE NEWS—Lucinda Chodan
MANAGING—Kent Blinston
ARTS—Gordon Turtle
SPORTS—John Stewart
PHOTO—Shirley Glew
COPY—Tony Higgins
PRODUCTION—Will Stephani
CUP—Keith Krause
ADVERTISING—Tom Wright
MEDIA PRODUCTIONS
Margriet Tilroe-West
CIRCULATION
Wayne McKenna, Peter Purdon

Staff this issue

Julie Green, Nancy McGill returns, Allen Young, Russ, Jim Connell, John Younie, Shaune Impey, Pat Rewer, Mary (one kiss for old time's sake) Duczynski, Bill Ostapek, Bruce Cockburn - er, Cookson, Harvie Queene, Hollis Brown, Don McIntosh, Rosaleen Moran, Richard Desjardins, Gary van Overloop, Dorian and Brian, Sue Smith, Alex Tindimubona, Ambrose Fierce ...and silly savage.



Pro-NUS committee speaks

There is a lot happening with student activities nationally. U of A students deserve to be full voting members of Canada's national student body. The National Union of Students is younger than the students union, has fewer staff, and a much smaller budget. But already through it students have had more of an impact on the federal government than the U of A students union could hope to have. Witness the lobby that resulted in 26,000 jobs through Young Canada Works in 1976, or the lobby that resulted in

federal funds for on campus student housing in 1975, or that the Secretary of State contacted NUS for student input in developing a new student aid plan. NUS appoints a student rep to the National Youth Advisory Council, and Warren Allmand has asked NUS for student representation on the new Canadian Consumer Council.

The federal government funds half of our education directly and another portion indirectly through research council grants. In 1977 direct

funding was cut by \$450 million this year the National Research Council was cut \$1 million, and was only one program to be cut. The Canada Student Loan Plan is a federal program: This year up for review. We need NUS deal with these issues now, the same way the faculty need the Canadian Association of University Teachers to deal with Ottawa for them.

The \$1 per year membership fee would go to maintain and expand NUS activities and services. But for all the students in Canada, \$1 from another 18,000 students is not going to produce any miracles.

Yes, NUS provides concrete services too. The travel office opening here this week is a venture of AOSC the service affiliate of National Union of Students. Other services include a national newspaper and research staff.

Any way you look at it, makes a lot of sense that you should join NUS and participate in the national student activities in Canada. On Friday vote YES to NUS!

Darrell Rankin for U of A Yes to NUS Committee

Rights for non-smokers

This letter is directed to the jerk in study hall who tried to tell me that I as a non smoker had no right to ask him to extinguish his cigarette. There are 12 signs in study hall prohibiting smoking which are there to protect non smoker's rights. Most people are considerate enough to obey these signs. This twit told me when I politely requested that he refrain from his habit that the Students' Union, Administration and smokers were in a battle over the issue of smoking in study hall and that there were at least 3 other libraries to which I could move thus escaping my predicament. When I, still politely mind you, pointed out that I was in a work space where smoking was not allowed he gave me a hard luck story of how there was no place to smoke since the other smaller section of Rutherford South has been declared a non-smoking area. (sob) (sob) (cry here) Peacock feathers to you sir! Are you so lazy that you cannot

even walk through the passageway to HUB for your habit? Or if you prefer staying closer to your books, walking 20 paces from Rutherford south to the great outdoors! I think it's getting pretty bad when a smoker can't go without a cigarette for a short while or cannot be bothered to move to a more considerate location. People are trying to work in study hall and it is rather difficult with the "aura" of the habit, and considering the fact that study hall is the only place open on campus early Saturday and Sundays and late seven days a week, smokers have to be considerate of non-smokers.

But let me add in fair warning that if said jerk again lights up and distributes his smoke I will loudly inquire as to how many people would like for him to "BUTT IT".

Cheryl Donnelly
Commerce I

Politician packaging protest

With the shortly upcoming students' Union elections, it is up to each separate voter to consider that type of government that he wishes to install. The whole concept of a slate — as it has evolved to the present at this university is utterly ridiculous. A system of slates would be fine if it represented a group of persons, all with relatively similar ideologies and policies, wishing to form a unified, coherent executive. Looking at the choices offered in this election it is readily seen that this is far from the case. One slate (that of Mr.

Fenna) was hastily formed when the presidential candidate changes his mind and backed out of involvement with the infamous "joke" slate. The other serious (?) collection of hopefuls (under Mr. Olmstead) could not even field candidates for all positions. Are we to believe then that there aren't even six people in this entire institution who think like or even remotely resemble these people? What kind of an executive would that be? As for the pseudo-politicians of the Liberal Democrats — fun during an election campaign is

fine, but does anyone want the decisions made by one (or even their sister to marry one?)

The only advantage of a slate is that it allows candidates to pool campaign finances and give every one of these people without thoughts or ideas their own added exposure. As everyone knows, the key to selling any product to an apathetic group is publicity. Let's hope that voters can be individual enough to make their own clear choices.

G. Mazur

Parr straightens out facts

I want to take this opportunity to clarify what has been printed out to me to be a factual accuracy in the U of A Yes to NUS committee leaflet. The offending section is "Some of the services from NUS/AOSC". I thought the list of services is accurate, the introductory statement "At a membership fee of \$1 per student per year you can use..." is not correct.

We already belong

The pamphlet published by "Yes to NUS Committee" taking some of the services from NUS/AOSC is misleading as far as NUS/AOSC applies to the U of A. We are at present a member of AOSC (Assoc. of Student Councils) and do NOT at the present have to become a member of NUS (National Un-

O!Kurley

I was a bit surprised to see a bold new slogan on Brian Kurley's campaign posters, "representing the silent majority." That slogan raised a few questions in my mind, such as:

- (1) When did the silent majority start voting?
- (2) The last person who seemed to represent the silent majority was Richard Nixon. Does anybody remember what happened to him?
- (3) Is O'Kurley sure he's not a member of the Liberal Democrats?

Jim McElgunn
Arts II

AOSC is for students

It was with some interest that I read the front page story Friday about the Canadian University Travel Service office closing. I'm sure that the CUTS office, opening this week will be a positive addition to student life at the U of A. Inexpensive student travel is only one of the services provided by NUS/AOSC through Canadian University Travel Service. Those services are directed by students for students. It only makes sense that the new Canadian University Travel Office will be much sensitive to the needs of U of A students.

It is unfortunate though, that you neglected to mention in your story that AOSC and National Union of Students are affiliated. That affiliation means that students in Canada can provide themselves recreational services and representation in Alberta, through one affiliated national body.

I hope this serves to clear up any confusion about NUS and AOSC for your paper and the students of the U of A.

better national student cooperation
Robert Lauer
board of directors member
& NUS treasurer

Note: The U of A is a member of the Association of Student Councils as a result of our joining prior to that organization's official affiliation with NUS last October.

benefit of all students, members or not. The statement would more appropriately read "At a membership fee of \$1 per student per year you can improve..."

The recent affiliation of NUS and AOSC means that the lobbying efforts of NUS can now also be used to improve the quality and variety of services provided by both affiliates of the national student body.

Finally it should be pointed out that in no way is the existence of the Canadian University

ion of Students) in order to retain the benefits of membership in AOSC, benefits of a service nature such as reduced rates for air travel, etc. NUS is the political aspect of the national body formed by the recent amalgamation of NUS and AOSC, with AOSC retaining its service orientation. To repeat my concern, this pamphlet was misleading in that it indicated the U of A had to join NUS in order to obtain benefits of a service nature which we actually already are entitled to receive by virtue of our existing membership in AOSC.

Roy Smith
Law II

Issues all wrong!

I've been following the Students' Union elections and I've yet to find a candidate who can seriously address all the issues concerning students. No candidate has come up with proposals for countering the Grantham Report. This document has serious implications for university funding.

Also another issue that is important that the candidates have failed to address is housing for students. Housing that is available at a reasonable cost is important to students. Who is going to address these issues?

Darryl Fleming
Arts 2

National support for NUS

I am writing in regards to your forthcoming referendum that will give your student body the choice of becoming members of the National Union of Students.

As one of the only two member institutions of Alberta, we would like to stress the importance of a national lobby group and encourage your support for this referendum. We feel that NUS has reflected the interests of not only Alberta but Western Canada in their representation on the national level.

Western Canada is currently represented by 15 institutions

As president of the University of Winnipeg Students' Association, a member of the National Union of Students, I wish to encourage U of A Students to get involved with the current debate dealing with membership in NUS.

I am sure that with the proper presentation of the facts regarding both NUS as it is and potential services, membership will be unanimously considered a wise move. NUS is presently providing an admirable service to students in Canada, despite the fact that fewer than half of the Canadian post-secondary

Travel Service office, even though it is a venture of AOSC, the services affiliate of NUS, dependent upon the outcome of this membership referendum.

Though the U of A is a member of the services affiliate of NUS/AOSC, expansion and improvement of the services provided by AOSC are in many ways dependent upon the U of A and other students associations building a stronger national student body by joining NUS.

I hope that this serves to clear up any misunderstanding that the error in the leaflet may have caused.

Jeff Parr
NUS western fieldworker

Ekelund strikes again!

I would like to set the record straight regarding the Federation of Alberta Students referendum debate at council last Tuesday.

1) There was not a referendum to leave FAS last year — it was a referendum to increase the fee argued on the basis that FAS could not be truly effective at its low funding level.

2) I have been informed that rumors were circulating prior to the meeting that the only reason I put the FAS motion forward was a nefarious plot to get all the NUS leaders (I assume they meant the BNL) too busy on a FAS referendum to get NUS passed. As usual, the socialists give me credit for more deviousness than I possess, while attacking my integrity and motives rather than those of the issue of whether there are changes and problems in FAS that require we rethink our membership. I don't subvert my principles for "the higher cause" (I voted for in the NUS referendum, remember?) of having or not having NUS and FAS and I think an apology may be due — although I guess I'll never know which member of the Brave New Left (BNL) thought up this rumor.

M.W. Ekelund
VP Academic

in the National Union of Students. Out of the eight-member Central committee, Western Canada is represented by six committee members. In light of the above, I would say that any concerns of eastern domination are unfounded.

In conclusion, I would again encourage you to support this referendum that will extend the representation of both your student body and the Western Provinces at the national level.

Patricia Dortch
President
Students' Union
University of Lethbridge

students are members. With increasing membership, NUS's work in providing information resources, fieldwork, and lobbying will be greatly enhanced. Furthermore, NUS provides essential financial and lobbying support for AOSC, the national student service organization.

I have been involved with NUS for over three years. I recognize it as a truly national organization with practical services and realistic goals. I encourage all University of Alberta students to vote YES to NUS.

Harvey Thorleifson
President
U.W.S.A.

Second wind

An occasional column of opinion by Gateway staffers.

Custom is the teacher that has always drawn the most disciples, right? And it may be customary for students at the U of A to be underwhelmingly responsive to political issues. This is a common theme. Joe Clark raged about apathy in his editorials when he was Gateway editor in 1959, and if the turnout to last November's Great Debate between president Hume and chairman Schlosser is an indication of student concern, we can safely conclude that despite the colorful moments of yelling "bullshit" at an ignominious-looking Peter Loughheed, the days of apathy are still with us.

This wouldn't be so distressing if it weren't for the fact that where there is apathy there is also a temptation among the proponents of an idea to follow yet another political custom and slander their opposition. This is what may take place in the debate on the upcoming referendum on U of A membership in the National Union of Students (NUS). Should we expect more from those leading the controversy in this battle — the bland leading the bland?

The pro-NUS committee has already been accused of distorting facts by suggesting in their leaflets that services now supplied to the U of A by the organization's affiliate Association of Student Council (AOSC) are dependent on U of A membership in NUS. This may well be distortion on the part of the pro-NUS committee since services such as the recently-opened AOSC travel office in SUB will not be removed if the U of A rejects NUS, even though the pro-NUS leaflet implies the service is part of the \$1 per student referendum package. However, NUS and AOSC, recently moved to combine their respective memberships, leaving the U of A in the tenuous position of drawing services from the NUS/AOSC organization without espousing the body's political goals. The U of A will probably not be able to receive the services provided by the AOSC indefinitely if it continues to reject NUS.

The anti-NUS committee, on the other hand, appears to be hot to trot. They have dug down to the annals of Alberta political thought and scooped up what may well be the two oldest and most boring fears in Alberta stream of unconsciousness — Eastern domination and creeping socialism.

The first fear is easily dismissed since almost half of the NUS membership is from Western Canada, and the organization has a central committee composed of provincial delegates designed to spread out representation.

The second criticism, that NUS is dominated by a left wing bias, is at least a slight distortion and at worst, clear mudslinging. A bill posted by NUS opponents quotes a passage from the NUS Blue Book which reads "it may be obvious to anyone who analyzes it accurately that our unemployment is a direct and inherent product of our capitalist system" — the poster leaves it to the reader to wonder if he wants the U of A to belong to an organization which would make such a barefacedly atrocious statement. However, the bill neglects to point out that the passage is lifted, quite out of context, from an appendix in the Blue Book entitled "Leaflets and Pamphlets" which is basically a technical analysis of propaganda — what it is, how it is written, how to recognize it.

Anti-NUS organizer Stephen Kushner says he thinks the organization has a definite left-wing bias, since it has urged government to create enough jobs for everyone who wants to work. Doesn't Kushner realize full employment has been policy of numerous governments in the past, including the Liberal Trudeau government which finally abandoned the goal after repeated failure? Jobs for everyone is a policy that has even been recently advocated by the Pope.

Even if the organization has a left-wing bias it can't be so severe that the U of A should reject membership. After all, NUS has a representative on the federal government's National Youth Advisory Council and it has recently been requested to select student representatives to the Canadian Consumer Council under the Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Affairs. It is even endorsed by Joe Clark, who, despite his conservatism, looks past the red-baiting and views the organization for what it is — a national voice for students.

The anti-NUS people oppose the structure of the organization which they feel, in its proportional representation, is dominated by Ontario institutions. It is up to the NUS opponents to show that the structural problems are so severe that they override the essential need for U of A representation at the national level. They should also demonstrate that the challenge of joining the organization and trying to change it from within, if necessary, would be fruitless. Any organization is only as left-wing or right-wing or regionally-oriented as its democratically-elected members make it.

A word on the posters. Don't kid yourself; posters, headlines and editorials for that matter are always biased. The Yes-NUS poster, a carefully constructed, professional piece of work, leans to the left. A graphic consideration, no doubt. The No-NUS poster uses the overworked line, "NUS is not for us", but adds the question, "Would you pay \$19,000 for three letters, NUS?" — well, in time, with the postal rates...

Allen Young

Letters cont.

Visa rules

I can overlook mistakes made by most people but when a man like Mr. Dowling comments on something he does not know at all, I cannot help but step in. I am referring to Mr. Dowling's letter dated Feb. 2, 1979, concerning the "visa rules" issue.

To quote: 'I believe that immigrants all across Canada who unlawfully extend their stay here are being flown home.' First of all, immigrants refer to those who are granted permanent resident status to stay in Canada, and thus they do not renew their visas (because they do not have one), and they should not be mistaken with a person on a student visa. An immigrant has pretty well all the rights of a citizen except in voting. He can accept employment, and has the option to become a citizen if he chooses and passes the citizenship exam, after he has lived in Canada for a period for

three or five years, depending on how and when he acquired his immigration status. A visa student, on the other hand, is granted temporary residence (which is a student visa) while he is enrolled in an educational institution, and is required to renew that visa every year. Thus,

a person like Mr. Dowling who thinks deportation is just and fair without knowing the different between an immigrant and a person on a student visa shows nothing but that he is an ignorant bigot.

Deborah Yeung
Commerce III

Now...live-in slates!

It is with great personal dismay that I find there is a campaign office for one of the slates in Rm. 017 Mac Hall. With all of the things that have been inflicted on res. students in the last couple of months, I find this one the most disgusting. It is highly unfortunate that the Olmstead slate feels it must coerce residence students from within the Lister Hall complex to win votes.

I will gladly read your campaign posters and leaflets. I'm even interested in hearing from your slate at the election rally. I am extremely upset, however, in having your slate move into my home only to move out after a week of shoddy

political campaigning.

It is interesting to note that in the "Nominations and Elections Bylaw" it states that candidates must "be responsible for ensuring that practises that are unfair to other campaigns are not followed." Don't you think moving your headquarters into the home of 1000 students is a little underhanded?

My only hope is that the \$14 a night room you are renting is budgeted for in your campaign expenses and will show up in the financial statement at the end of the campaign.

Brad Johnson
Arts 2
Henday 7

Appendix

by Sam Hall

Well, the elections are here again and posters and pamphlets are raining down on us like manna. Perhaps we should examine their nutritional content as we look at the campaign in general.

First (?) is the Dean Olmstead disco campaign. One step forward, two steps back. The precision team that got most of the Kushner (nee Stewart) slate elected must shaking their heads in disbelief as Dean does the oblivion Hustle. I think started with those awful grey on green posters, the ones where the candidates look like they just emerged from a stagnant swamp. It might have started, however, when they decided to get the residence vote by moving in for a week.

On the other hand, the Fenna campaign, is exceptionally slick. Bright orange, glossy posters, pamphlet pushed everywhere, banners in the big buildings. If you throw in the cost of Alan Fenna's haircut they're over budget for sure. Mind you the haircut shows on thing; Cheryl learns from her mistakes. There is no reason why the "progressive alternatives" can't be well coiffed.

I can hardly wait to see what happens to the protest (the whole thing's a farce) vote. Maybe it will go to the protest (the whole thing's a farce) Liberal Democrat slate. Maybe the whole liberal democratic system is a farce if it allows five bozos in stupid costumes to spend \$400.00 of student money acting like idiots. If they win it probably proves student government is a farce.

So vote for an independent, why don't you? Well, there is Brian O'Kurley representing the silent majority (you notice on his poster that his mouth is closed). Brian's brilliant plan is to garner the support of the people who don't care about student politics. Mind you they are also the people who don't vote.

Len Thom (graduate of the Rhon Rhose spelling school) says council is a three ring circus. He, it would seem should be running for ringmaster rather than president. He claims that an outsider is needed to straighten out the mess. Sounds like another presidential candidate from not so long ago and not so far away. Next, he may promise never to lie to us.

Finally (?) there is Ford of Ford for the Board. Look at the little two-picture story on his poster. Ford tries to pick up girl, girl's boyfriend spits in his eye. Heartburning, warming.

I suggest you look to see which candidates seem least compatible and elect them on Feb. 9. They deserve to have the aggravation returned to them.

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8%	6,336	15,645	49,423	122,346	279,781
9%	6,523	16,560	55,765	148,575	368,292
10%	6,716	17,531	63,002	180,943	486,852

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Choir - a med show tradition

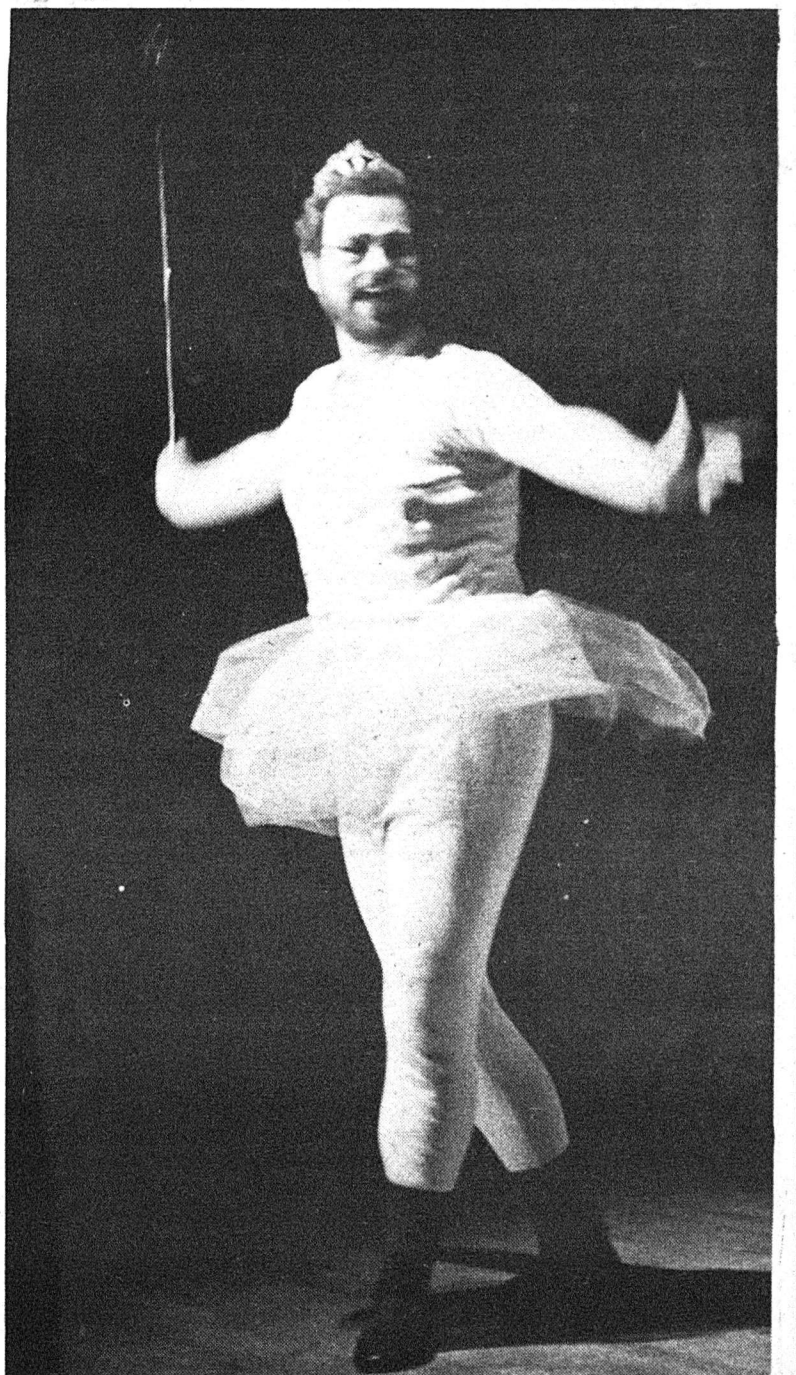
Med Show 1979



Boileau, Gord Nell from Class of '80 in "Hard Boys and Fancy Screw"



Peter Best and Boris Boyko - remember the first time?



I. MacDonald as Fairy Godperson - post miracle



Rothfels, M. Montgomery and R. Berezowski star in the "Wizard of Obs", Class of '81

Candidates for the 1980's

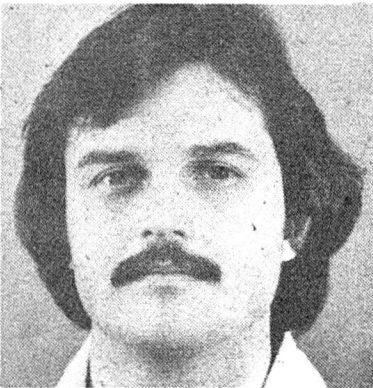
The *Gateway* presents the platforms of candidates for Students' Union executive and Board of Governors. We hope the candidates' own words will be of some assistance to you when you decide who to vote for on Feb. 9.

President

Fraternity

O'Kurley

Independent



university. Whether or not these developments are in the students' best interests depends upon the type of representation we have.

Brian O'Kurley has proven by his involvement that he is interested in student concerns and that he has the necessary qualifications to guide the Students' Union through this crucial time.

The U of A does not have programs in Journalism, Public Administration, Architecture, and Social Work. The Canadian Studies department is poorly funded and does not have an honors program. Brian O'Kurley would press the Administration to implement these programs and lobby the Provincial Government to provide funding for them.

Major decisions have to be made concerning the expansion of SUB, the Lister Complex Student Government, and the direction services should take in the Students' Union.

Brian O'Kurley is the man for the job. A vote for O'Kurley is a vote for you and a vote for improvement in the quality of education.

Now is the time that students must reassess the quality of education we are receiving and the direction that post-secondary education is going. Recent developments such as the Grantham Report, which will go before the provincial Cabinet for consideration later this spring will have a profound effect on the quality of education.

The Grantham Report not only concerns itself with student financial needs but with university funding as a whole. The Housing Study will concern itself with the development of North Garneau and providing more student accommodation around

Thom

Independent



In running for President as an independent, I consider the odds are against my winning. However, my candidacy has a purpose greater than electing me. It is the message of my candidacy that is paramount.

Our present Students' Council has been far too concerned with playing high profile politics over such issues as the National Union of Students and South Africa than concentrating on the issues on campus. The message of my campaign is to tell our elected representatives to be serious about issues on campus. My campaign has highlighted issues, not ideologies.

By voting for me number 1 on your ballot you give a message to the executive to remember the *real* issues. If I

were to poll 40% on the first ballot they will get a strong message. If you elect me, I will make sure this message is carried through into action. It is time our elected representatives listened as much as they talked. On February 9 please turn out and vote.

Attend the election forum, 12 noon in SUB Theatre.

Liberal Democrat



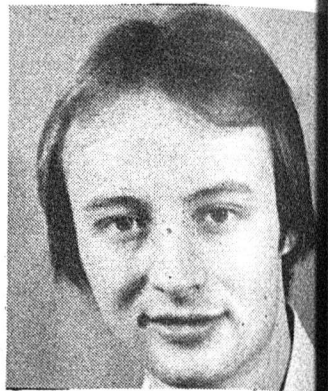
February again! The month when the People of the U of A annually demonstrate that it really matters to them who they elect to the Students' Union executive.

All of the other candidates have been trying to be all things to all people. How pretentious! Only the Liberal Democrats can carry out this policy effectively. Are the PEOPLE looking for promises or compromises? Either way, we should be your choice.

Since the deadline for this writeup was last Friday, it is difficult to demonstrate that our policies are superior to those of the other candidates; at the time of writing they still had not come up with any. Imagine them expecting that the PEOPLE will elect a group that stands for action without platitudes, or, worse yet, nothing.

We have been asked several times in the past what we would do if elected. This is rather ironic, since we had our policy pamphlet out from the beginning of the campaign. Just because other slates have copied our ideas does not mean that they can do a better job of implementing them. Still, to answer the question of what we'd do when elected, we would first ask for a recount, to make sure that the PEOPLE really were behind us. Next, we would fire Cheryl Hume, and the rest of the present executive. Finally, we would take office, and begin to make our policies flower into full-scale problems in a competent, and capable and accessible manner by working together. Join our march to the forum tomorrow (11:30 in the Arts Court). Vote for the Liberal Democrats on Feb. 9.

Olmstead



The prerequisite for effective leadership is effective communication. Students must have the opportunity to provide input at all levels of student and university government. In addition, the executive must be available and prepared to listen and act upon student concerns. It is the responsibility of the executive to go out to the students, rather than waiting for the students to come to them.

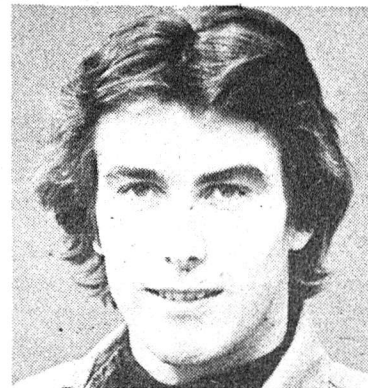
Once this student input has been received, these ideas and concerns must be used to benefit the student community. In doing so, the executive must also provide direction for other levels of student government. Without cohesive executive leadership the effectiveness of student government will be impaired.

Furthermore, student leaders must be able to draw

upon proven and diverse abilities. The Olmstead Slate can provide such leadership abilities. Through my experiences with the Engineering Students' Society, General Faculties Council and Senate I have developed sufficient skill to provide strong presidential leadership.

Vote February 9, the Olmstead Slate.

Fenna



organizations as NUS are a necessary part of representing students and we feel that the U of A should be a part of it. Nevertheless, this issue will be decided by referendum and the Fenna Slate is committed to speaking out for students without input to the National Union of Students.

As a slate, we have come together on the principle that the Students' Union needs an executive with initiative to realize its potential. The current tendency for passive management must be combatted. We would like to see a real improvement in SU services and are convinced it can be done. Our platform contains a number of constructive ideas for change.

The Fenna Slate will work together to provide strong representation and improve services.

This year's incoming executive must be capable of, and committed to, undivided and effective leadership. This means that they must stand together on all pertinent issues and not avoid them. Effective leadership means strong representation on matters of student concern at every level from University Administration actions to policies implemented at the national level. Such

Next Gateway coming out Thursday to avoid election by law hassles. Gives us a chance to have one last say, too.

VP External

Michaud
Fenna

My experience with the Students Finance Board, Minister's Advisory Committee and student journalism provides good background for the external affairs portfolio.

Cutbacks and tuition increases are not a dead issue. Continued opposition by all of students' council and faculty associations will ensure both quality and accessibility of post-secondary education. I do not believe that students should be expected to pay more for a university education, while reduced quality and selection are offered in exchange.

The student loan program will be given the utmost of my attention in order to incorporate an equitable aid system for all Alberta students. Currently the students in high need situations graduate with high debts.



Vote For Me

Liberal Democrat

I've had experience, lots of it and the best kind, and if I get elected we can spend time swapping stories in my office. Still, we'd better talk about *external* affairs. I know all about that sort of thing too. I served on the Committee for Free Immigration that successfully lobbied to allow Edmonton residents to work in St. Albert. I also served on the National Unity Task Force. (Well, actually I waited on them while they were staying in an Edmonton hotel.)

I will lobby the municipal government to zone South Garneau to cater to student housing rather than high priced commercial units. I will also work to develop alternative housing proposals to provide low-cost accessible student housing.

Working with the municipal government to run the LRT underground on campus will also be one major concern area.

Frank Olmstead



year working to favourably alter government funding policies.

A key element in the battle for better funding is community support. Once the community has been convinced that the University is worthy of support, improved funding will follow. My experience on Senate has been largely to this end.

Other concerns of the Olmstead Slate with regard to external policy include:

Housing — further research and lobbying to increase the student-oriented housing available, especially in North Garneau.

Parking — investigate the possibility of replacing the existing parking facilities with parkades.

Transportation — continue to provide strong U of A student input into LRT planning.

For an executive that can present student views effectively, both off campus and on, vote the Olmstead Slate on February 9.



The Liberal Democrats will bring the university to everyone. A university education is a right even to those who have no interest in learning. The Students' Union must increase the community's awareness of the university; we propose setting off a series of loud explosions until they come over and ask what happened.

Vote for me, VOTE FOR ME, for VP External. Let the Liberal Democrats give you the government you deserve.

VP Internal

Bell Olmstead



recognize the autonomy of the LHSA and, at the same time, support the attempts to the LHSA to retain that autonomy.

Finally, the Olmstead Slate believes that the Students' Union Building must become the students' building. This can be done, in part, with SUB expansion. By covering the courtyard with natural lighting roofing, and expanding the study and lounge space available, more incentive would be provided for students to use SUB facilities.

During my years on campus, I have worked within such roles as Director of Freshman Orientation Seminars, member of the SU Building Services Board, and member of Students' Council (for Education). This experience has provided me with a solid background to effectively handle the position of VP Internal Affairs.

The SU is what the students make it. Vote February 9. The Olmstead Slate.

The Students' Union must have student support and student input in order to be effective. The Olmstead Slate believes that one way to achieve this is through greater attention being given to the student groups on campus. The role and profile of the Clubs Commission and Clubs Council should be strengthened.

Another example of the need for student input lies with the Lister Hall Students' Association and the residence situation. The SU must

Hadford

The coming year will be an important one for the expansion of Students' Union services. One item of concern are the food outlets. With my background in food service administration I have an appreciation for the problems and necessity of improving this area.



A resource center for students from all faculties is badly needed. Working in the SU Photocopy room last term reinforced this idea for me. I want to see reproduction equipment and good typewriters made available.

The high cost of dental work can be a real strain on any student's budget. Its time to look into providing a dental insurance plan for individuals with no other similar coverage.

VP Finance

Peterson Fenna



As I see it, a Students' Union executive member has two primary roles.

Effective representation of the electorate's *i.e.* the student body's interests is paramount. My experience both as president of BACUS and as a senior in residence are assets to our representational mandate.

Execution of positive, well-defined policy is also key. It is my intention to rebuild the SUB Expansion Fund (created by referendum 10 years ago) and establish priorities for improvements to SUB.

The university presently owns 34% of SUB. Before expanding, we should regain control of existing space and ensure its efficient use.

Institution of periodic reviews of all suppliers to our retail and service outlets should be part of our purchasing policy. To improve cost effectiveness by 5% would release \$180,000 annually for other uses.

The Students' Union is a massive operation (annual budget \$3.6 million), far larger than most people realize. Competent administration of its finances is vital.

Justice Liberal Democrats

Hello, students. We, the Liberal Democrats, feel that only with Justice can Students' Union finances be well run. Our limp-wristed opposition has not yet the courage to face our sound financial proposals with platitudes of their own. When you prepare to cast your ballot on February 9, remember the buck started here.

We believe that our money could be used widely by investing it in the National Union of Students. It is our moral duty to ensure a livelihood for unemployable, Marxist Arts graduates from Ontario universities — whose only alternative is to work for NUS or face the soup line. We would also put in a good word at NUS to employ our opponents after they lose their deposits (not that they are all Marxists, but definitely un-



employable. Why else would they be running for Students' Union Executive?).

There is little purpose in listing Justice's long list of abbreviated qualifications — you wouldn't understand them anyway. Be aware though that this will be your only chance to vote for a chicken in every pot — and some pot for every chicken.

Fenna

Clubs are a vital part of our university community and I do not want to see them face more financial difficulties because of room rental fees.

As a member of the Committee On Student Services (COSS), I have become familiar with the situations facing the residence student government.

It's very important to me to see that the system is not undermined. As well, studies of university housing and Lister Complex internal matters are underway, and should provide factual insights into the problems.

Equality Liberal Democrat

The Students' Union has two main areas of concern — internal and external. This is particularly fortuitous since it creates extra place for token women, when the slates can't find token residence students.

In any case, there are several important areas of concern to students in the internal affairs of the Students' Union. The Liberal Democrats will buy back the eighth floor of SUB from the university and built a new Bearpit to replace the one which we will move to the Ice Arena.

We will build a SUBase-ment and move RATT down there; we will rename it Room On the Bottom (ROBOT). This will alleviate elevator tie ups and enable Arts students to find it,



which is obviously far more egalitarian.

Finally, instead of a travel agency, it is clear to the Liberal Democrats that long range planning makes more sense. We will begin to negotiate purchase of a SU airline.

For an executive which has the people's interests at heart, vote Liberal Democrat; vote Equality for VP Internal.

continued page 10

VP Academic

DeJong

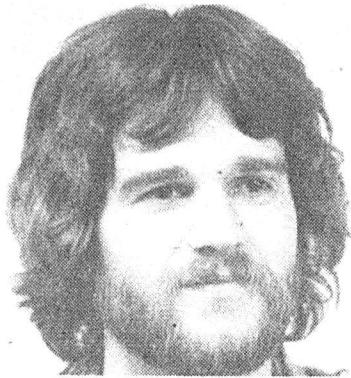
Fenna

As the present Academic Commissioner I have gained a familiarity with academic affairs which has caused me to see the necessity for a number of reforms. To encourage a greater level of student involvement I would like to see the establishment of associations at the departmental level in those faculties which are to diverse for adequate representation through present structures.

One of the most common concerns of students is the quality of instruction. It is my intention to produce a course guide which publicises information on the quality of courses and instructors.

The Fenna Slate will see that there is an examination of the rationale for quotas. As the government's Grantham report says, education is a 'qualified right'; it is not a privilege.

There are a number of other issues to which his year's VP



Academic must address himself. These include academic cutbacks which compromise our education. The Fenna Slate would like to see the institution of work co-op programmes in such faculties as engineering. Work co-ops would provide integration of academic study and practical experience.

Liberty

Liberal Democrat



The role of the VP Academic is to provide a variety of academic services for the students. The U of A does not have programs in Advanced Copacetics, Suburban Guerilla Warfare or English Studies in Harlequin Romances. There is also a lack of definitive 'Vintage Wine Discernment' courses available for the students, who could reap considerable benefit from developing such social skills. Since these four programs

are of immense importance to students I would, as VP Academic, take immediate steps to have them implemented. I would also like to expand the Ethiopian Industrial Studies Dept., which is poorly funded and whose Eritrean section is constantly under fire from the Priorities Committee.

If elected VP Academic will not use the position simply as a stepping-stone to bigger and better things; such as becoming VP Academic of the University. Instead I will use the Principle of Liberal Democracy to provide the people with the academic services they demand. Let me give a whole new meaning to the word 'epistome.'! On Feb. 9 vote Liberal Democrat ... vote Liberty for VP Academic!

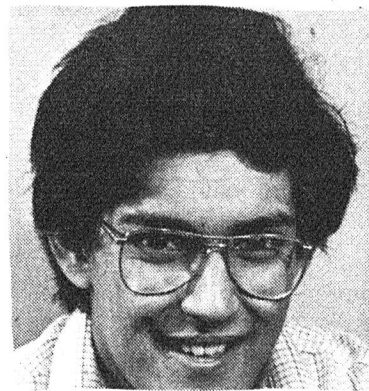
Bhattacharya

Olmstead

The Olmstead Slate is committed to the promotion of better relations between the Students' Union and the faculty associations. With combined forces both the faculty associations and the Students' Union can be much stronger and more effective organizations.

Academic services such as expanding the Study Skills and Writing Workshops, and providing university-wide mark distribution guides should be given priority.

During my years of active involvement within various



academic decision-making bodies, I have come to recognize the importance of students having experienced, forceful representation at such levels. The experience that I have gained as a member of the General Faculty Council Executive Committee, Chairman of the GFC Student Caucus, member of the Student Academic Affairs Board, and several other academic-related committees gives me the necessary background to provide this type of representation.

For solid academic politics vote the Olmstead Slate February 9.

Candidates elected by acclamation are presented on page 22.

Board of Governors

Rose

Olmstead



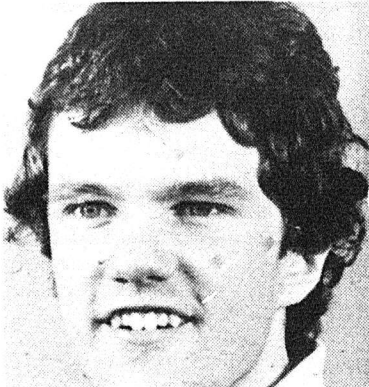
The Universities Act gives the Board of Governors more power than any other body on campus. The board controls both the purse strings of the university and its priorities. The Olmstead Slate believes that students must have the best possible input at this important level. This input can be its most effective through the coordinated involvement of the Students' Union and the Board of Governors representative in the preparation and presentation of student concerns to the board.

To be a strong Board of Governors rep., one must know and understand the issues that come before the board and must be able to work well with both the students one is representing and with the other members of the board. My involvement on Students' Council, the SU Academic Affairs Board, and within the Engineering Students' Society has given me the needed qualities to be an effective Board of Governors representative.

Vote February 9, the Olmstead Slate.

Ford

Independent



Well, to begin with, I have experience, lots of it and the best kind, I was students' representative to the Vanier College (Montreal) Board of Governors. I am familiar with board operations and I know how to achieve the best for students within the confines of the structure.

Secondly, the major problems confronting us daily, are resolvable at the board level. It's the board that decides fee increases, approves quotas and ratifies University policy. As an experienced board member, I am more effective than my opponent at convincing fellow board members of student positions regarding the issues of concern to us all.

It is said that student representatives keep everyone honest. Whether it be social policy or financial policy. I will effectively articulate our needs, our desires, yes, even our aspirations. For the board was after all, created to administer an institution composed of students.



Students' Union Special Events presents

A FORUM

with

EDMONTON STRATHCONA M.P. DOUG ROCHE

on

CANADA IN THE 1980's

SUB Rm. 142 at Noon

Everyone Welcome



Students' Union Special Events presents

Live at Room At The Top

Feb. 8* and 9

Edmonton's Leftwing Swing FAT CHANTS

Feb. 10*

The LONE DOG ALL STAR BAND

* indicates \$1.50 covercharge on those dates.

Res for study!

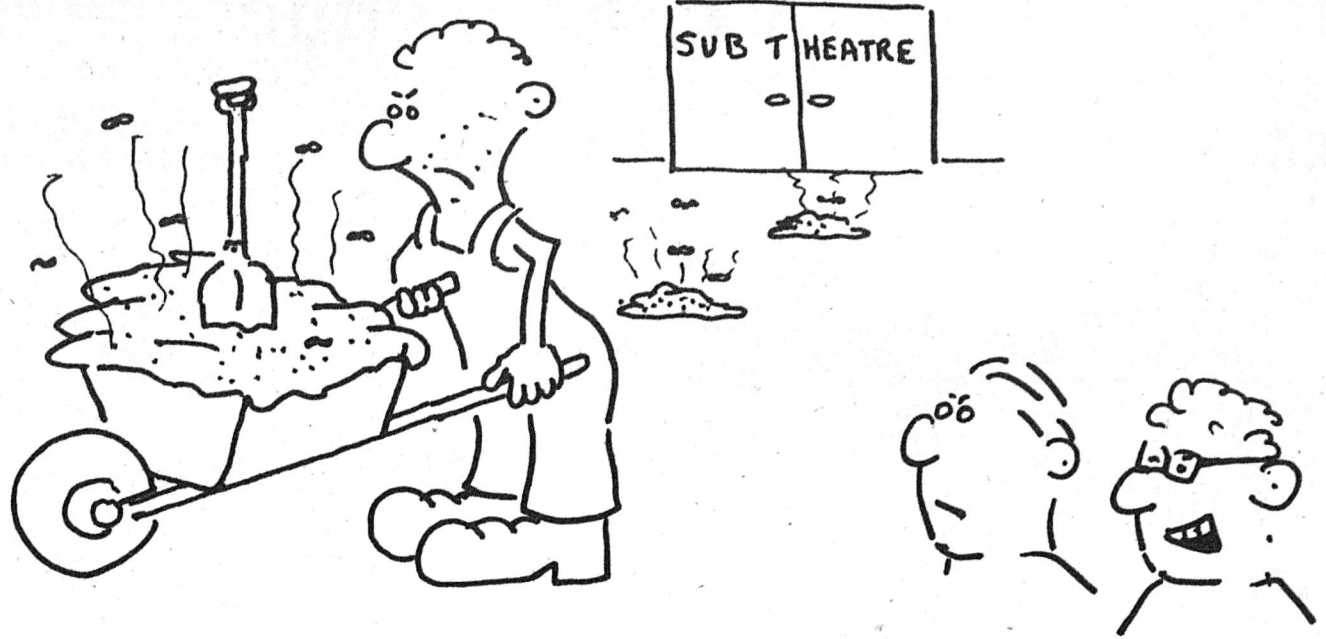
Its about time someone began agreeing with Gail Brown. Student government in Lister Complex is a farce ... although it appears only a select few with three digit IQs are capable of realizing the fact. The basic problem is not a fault of student government in principle, but in the quality of those individuals elected (democratically or otherwise) to their respective positions. The problem is essentially one of "nonacademic" students attempting to coordinate what is (or at least should be) an academic institution. Criterion for becoming a student official lies not in an aptitude for leadership in the traditional sense, but instead is measured in terms of the following: (a) the level of alcohol dehydrogenase in one's liver (b) the amperage output of one's stereo and (c) a class load not in excess of six hours per week.

Such criteria for "seniors" has existed for as long as most people can remember, with subsequent elections serving only to perpetuate the status quo. Non-academic individuals tend to have non-academic goals and as a result serve as poor role models to potentially serious, study oriented, freshmen. The net result is an organization that caters almost exclusively to the, so called, "social needs" of the residents, but cannot, in any way, shape or form, appreciate the needs of true academics. This elite of self ascribed "rednecks" and "Hellraisers" will tenaciously hang onto the prevailing social order they have so effectively cultivated. The "if you don't like it, move" attitude perhaps epitomizes their philosophy.

The present student government of the complex (or a fair proportion of them) should be depicted as they aspire to be — a group of mouth breaching rednecks who, in Freudian terms have fixated between the anal expulsive and phallic stages of psychosexual development. No where else in the free world can adults infringe on each others' privacy to the degree that they do in residence and have this infringement supported by the mandate of a government supposedly elected in a democratic manner. Where are minority rights? (If, indeed, we are a minority!)

What Gail Brown is proposing to do is not to deprive true students of their rights, but rather to see that their rights are protected. Perhaps a less drastic measure than the proposed restructuring of student government would be to raise the minimum required standard of academic achievement for student officials from its present level of 4.0 to 7.0 or 7.5. Anybody who can walk and chew gum at the same time can get a 4.0 GPA at this university. Such a move would at least attempt to ensure representation of academic individuals in student government and to place control of an academic institution in the hands of those individuals who have demonstrated a capacity for such control.

- Robert R. Suddaby
Sc. II
- Ian Huang
Med I
- John Soong
Med I (ex res student)
- Loubert Souddaby
Med I
- Benjamin Howe
Med I (ex res student)
- D. Ross McLean
Med I



DENNIS

I SEE THE ELECTION
SPEECHES HAVE STARTED.

SU Election Rally, Wednesday 12 noon SUB Theatre.

S.U. GENERAL ELECTION (FRIDAY 9 FEBRUARY)

ELECTION RALLY WEDNESDAY 7 FEBRUARY
SUB THEATRE 12 NOON (classes cancelled 12:00 - 12:00 hr)
ADVANCE POLL Thursday 8 February
Rm. 271 USB 13:00 - 17:00 hr

POLL LOCATIONS

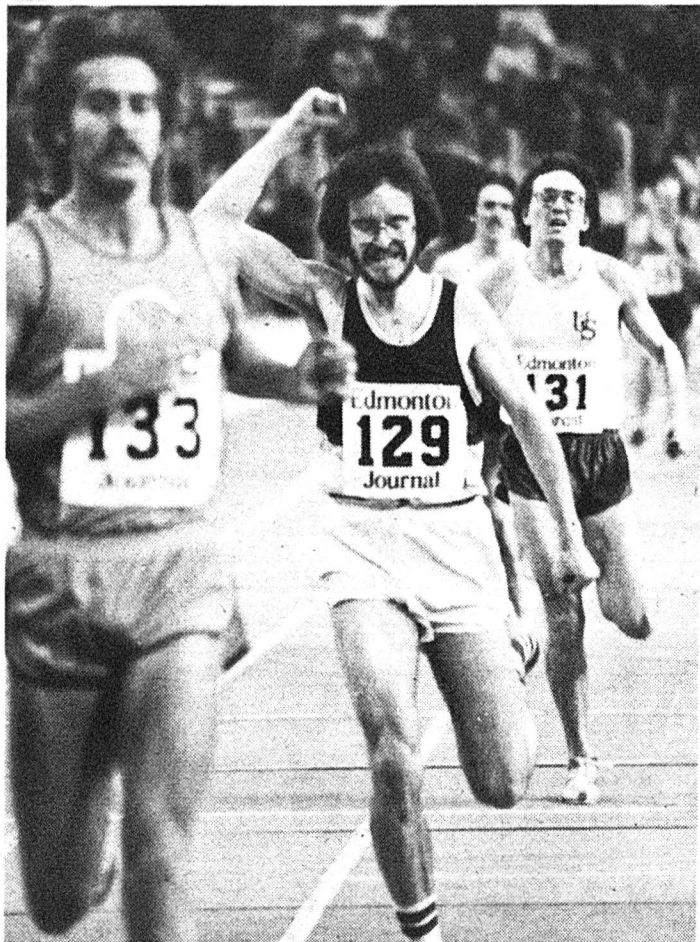
Building	Location	Hours
Agriculture	Student Lounge - Main Floor	9:30-16:00
Biological Sciences	Main Foyer	9:00-16:00
CAB (North/East)	North/East Corner	9:00-17:30
CAB (South)	Pedway to Engineering	11:00-15:00
Chem./Min. Eng.	Main Entrance	11:00-15:00
Clinical Sciences	2nd floor - by escalator	9:30-16:00
College St. Jean	Salon des etudiants	9:30-15:30
Corbett Hall	North Door facing UAH	11:00-16:00
Dentistry/Pharmacy	Main Entrance (South)	9:00-16:00
Education	Lounge Area (North)	9:00-17:30
	Near Vending Machines	
Fine Arts	North/West Entrance	9:30-16:00
General Services	Main Entrance	9:30-16:00
H.M. Tory	Main Foyer	9:30-16:00
Home Economics	Main Entrance (N/E)	11:00-15:00
HUB	South	9:00-16:30
Humanities	Pedway to HUB	9:30-16:00
Law	Main Entrance (N/E)	9:30-16:00
Lister Hall	Outside Cafeteria	11:00-17:30
Mechanical Engineering	Main Entrance	11:00-15:00
Medical Sciences	2nd Floor - Student Lounge	11:00-15:00
Nurses Residence	Main Entrance	13:00-16:00
Old Arts	Main Entrance	11:00-16:00
Physical Education	Near Men's Locker Room Entrance	9:00-17:30
Rutherford	Upper Concourse	9:00-16:30
SUB	Main Floor (East)	9:00-17:30
V-Wing	Vending area)	9:30-16:00

VOTE

(Don't forget your I.D. card!)

SPORTS (ILLUSTRATED)

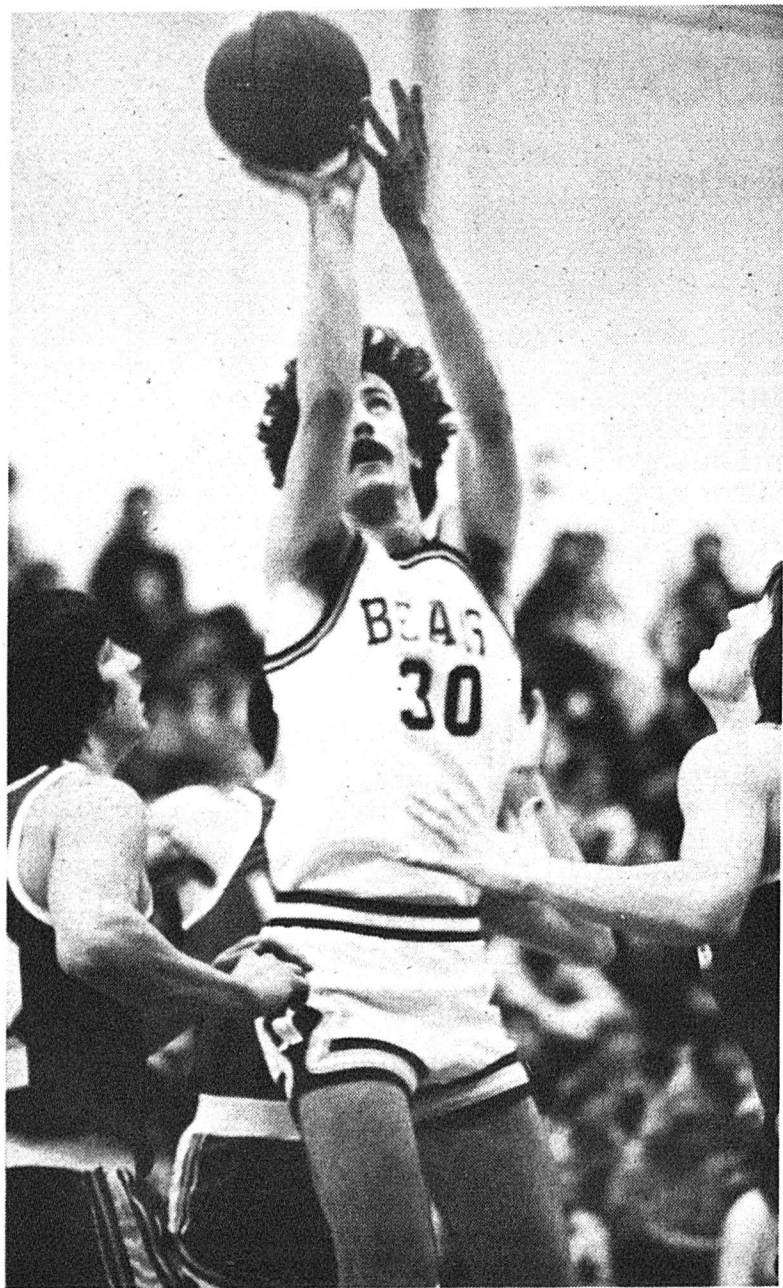
photo feature by: Russ Sampson, Jim Connell



University of Alberta's Bob Baxendale jubilantly tells the world he's back after a hiatus from competition.



University of Alberta long distance specialist Jim McGavin during the Golden Bear Open track meet.

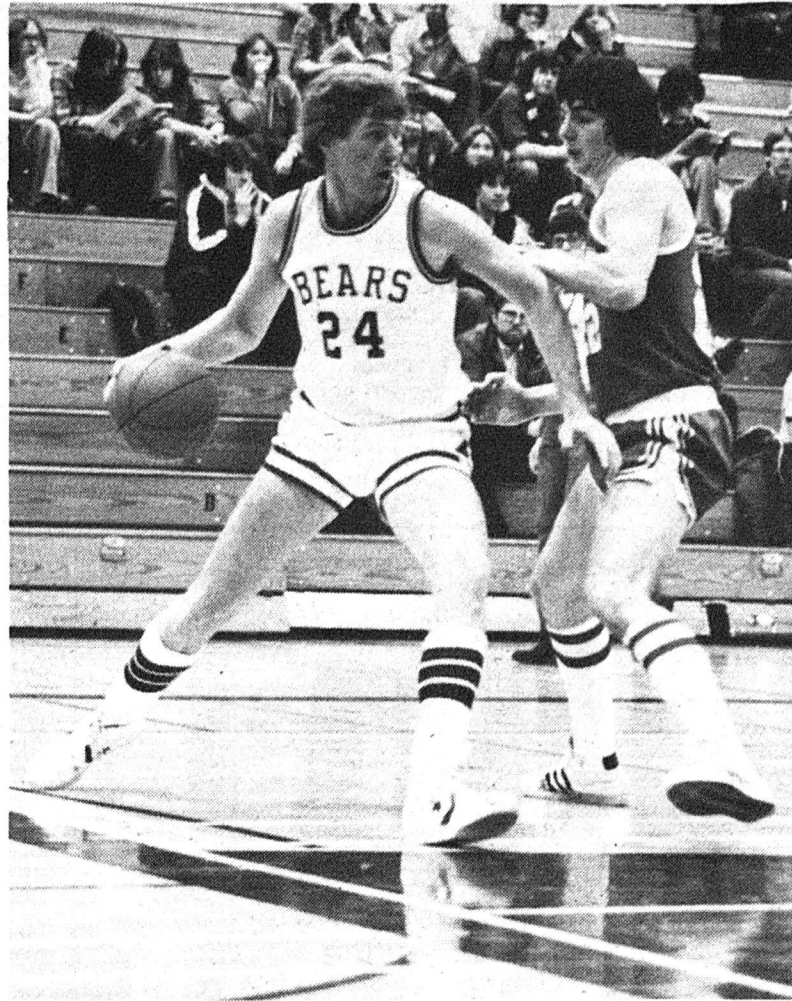


Pat Rooney of the Golden Bears during Friday's Bears versus UBC Thunderbirds match.

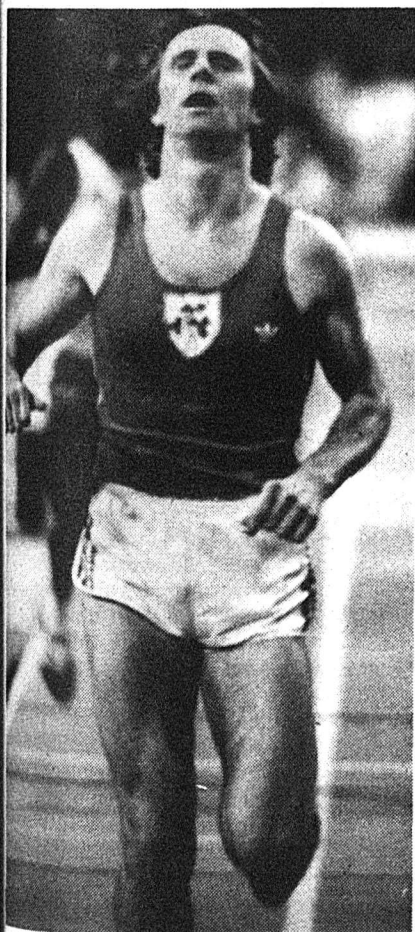
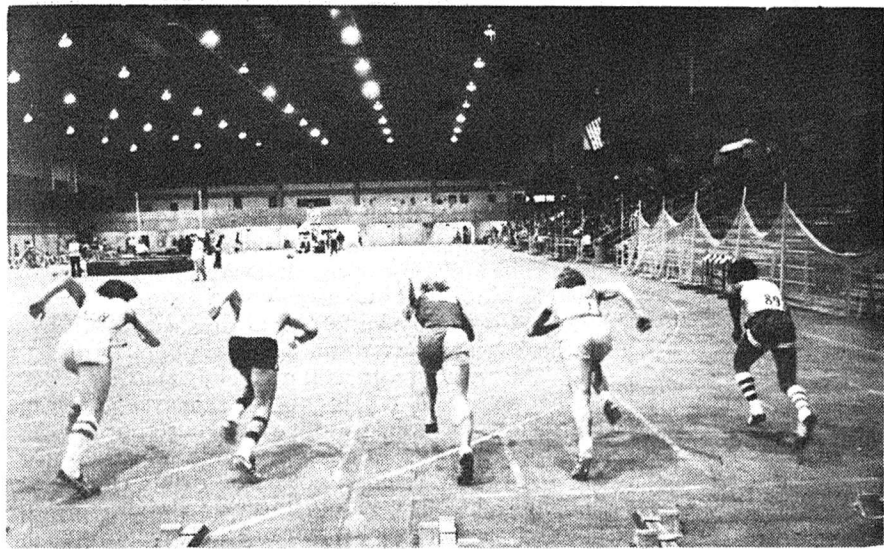




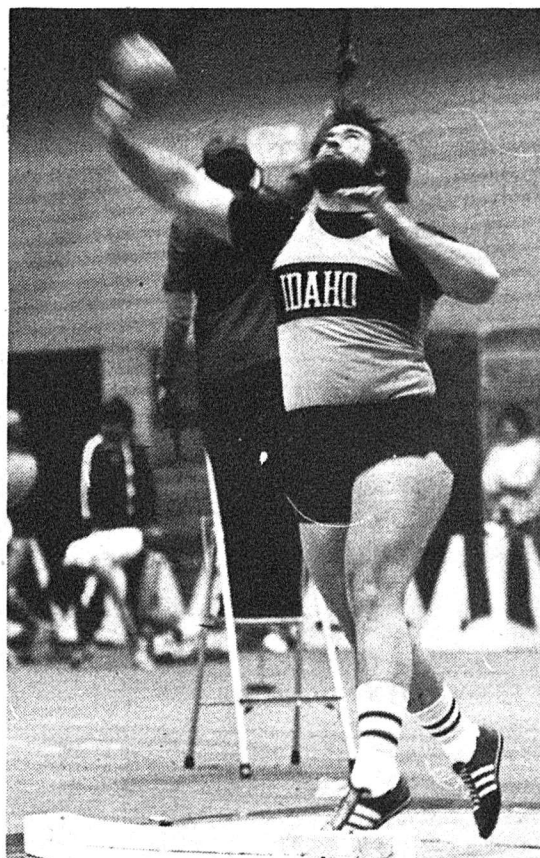
Pam Spencer is up and over at the Coliseum!



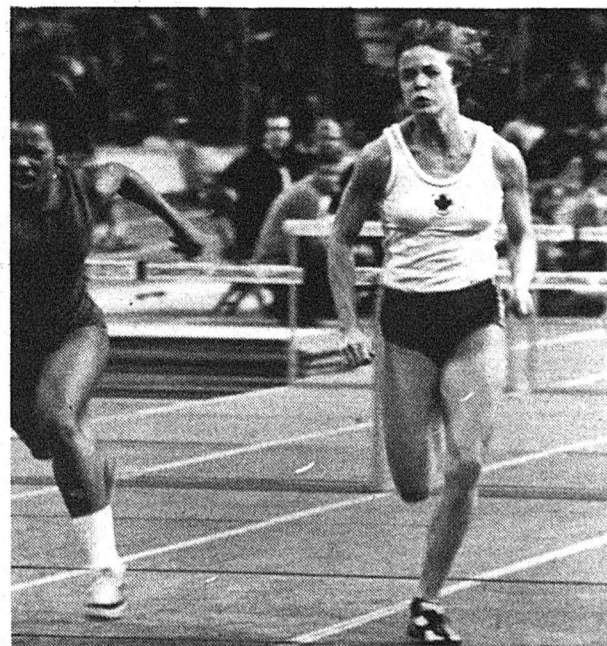
Golden Bears Larry Jacobs in Friday's game with UBC



Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan 'ran away' with the World's Record in the mile during Saturday's Edmonton Journal Invitational Indoor Track meet.



Steve Saras of the University of Idaho, winner of the shot put at the Golden Bears' Open Track meet.



GUESS WHO?!

Moncton students take to the streets

MONCTON, N.B. (CUP) — Students at l'Universite de Moncton took to the streets Jan. 31 to protest expected tuition fee and rent increases, inadequate student aid, and cuts in unemployment insurance.

Only 24 hours after the first general meeting to discuss the problems, 400 of the U de M's 2400 students were boycotting classes and marching through downtown Moncton to try to gain community support.

The protest is expected to continue, with a meeting planned

that night to decide further action. Details were not available at press time.

According to student federation general secretary Ghislain Michaud, the students are trying to gain support because talking to the New Brunswick government has produced few results. The students wanted to get "The general population aware of our problems, particularly the financial problems", he said.

"At least they can ask Questions. The more influential

people might get answers that students haven't been able to get."

"We were just trying to get them interested. I think we succeeded."

The students talked to U de M administrators and to "influential people" in Moncton as well, he said.

Although no tuition increases have yet been announced, Michaud said students expect a 15% (nearly \$100) increase next year. As well, the Moncton landlords association raised rents by \$25 per month in December and plan another \$25 increase in June.

Students also object to the current student aid program, under which a student must take out a \$1400 loan before being eligible for a BURSARY. Independent status in the program is "almost impossible" to achieve, Michaud said, and students' costs are not indexed to inflation.

"The program is completely unjust. It's creating a lot of problems for students."

About 75-80% of U de M students withdrew from the provincial student aid advisory committee because they said it was unwilling to accept any of their suggestions to improve the program.

The students are also protesting the recent cuts in Unemployment Insurance which make it considerably more difficult for students to claim it.

Student representatives from all three New Brunswick universities will be meeting with Premier Richard Hatfield in February to discuss their concerns, he said.

Notice

Application for accomodation in HUB COMPLEX will take place

Friday, February 9, 1979

between the hours of 7:30 am to 4:30 pm for residency beginning May 1, 1979 and the fall term beginning Sept. 1, 1979. Apply at HUB Office.

LEADERS WANTED

FOR EDMONTON PARKS & RECREATION SUMMER PROGRAMMES

Applicants must enjoy working with children. Training courses will be mandatory for successful candidates

LEADERS DAYCAMP

- over 18 years of age
- camping experience

HANDICAPPED DAYCAMP LEADERS

- over 18 years of age
- camping experience

JUNIOR DAYCAMP LEADERS

- over 16 years of age
- camping experience

PLAYGROUND LEADERS

- over 16 years of age
- ability to lead children's activities in arts and crafts, games, sports, drama and music.

Applicants will be accepted until February 23rd, 1979 at the following locations.

GRANT MacEWAN STUDENTS
Room 101,
Grant MacEwan
10765 - 98 Street

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS & OTHERS
Canada Manpower Centre
2nd Floor, Centennial Bldg.
10015 - 103 Avenue
or 8907 - 118 Avenue

N.A.I.T. STUDENTS
Canada Manpower Centre
E 132 - N.A.I.T.
11762 - 106 Street

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
Canada Manpower Centre
Students' Union Building
4th Floor, U. of A.



CON

by Ambrose Fierce

Prairie Lad: A Romance

"We're childless!" A woman wailed, the most nearly spherical human being I had ever seen. Indeed, despite the protuberances of her head and legs, the globe of her body seemed slightly flattened at top and bottom, as the earth is said to be. It was nearly dark, and her features, if they could be called that, were indistinct. "My husband," she waved a stubby arm at a hulk looming several yards behind her and addressed Mother imploringly, "my husband and I have tried and tried, but we must be doing something wrong. Do you know anything about sex?" Bored and embarrassed, I went over to the giant rain barrel into which Madame Ries had just dumped her husband, and reaching as high as I could, got my fingers over the rim and pulled.

I could not budge it. "You lie on your back, right?" the round woman went on. "And then your husband lies on top of you, right?" The red-headed youth, blushing, scuffled over and grabbed my belt. I tugged on the barrel, the youth tugged on me, the barrel shifted slightly, teetered, crashed down. Fortunately it was empty of water, but it was a heavy barre. Though we finally managed to squirm from beneath it, both of us had the breath knocked out of us.

"Finders keepers," said the red-head, holding my birthdate knife in one hand, dusting off shirt and trousers with the other. I was astonished at his own rage.

"Mine! It's mine!" I shouted, snatching it back. I stood there, trembling, fists clenched, body hot and nearly out of control. "It's mine and you can't have it!" for the record, my first words as a commune-ist.

"All right!" The red-head backed a step. "I was just kidding for God's sake. All right!"

"All right," said Father, coming over. "In a commune all property is shared. Since you can't share I'll just take that foolish little knife and settle things that way. Hand it over." I backed to the barrel's mouth, feeling its rim hard against my shoulder blades, snapped open my knife and astonished myself by levelling it at Father's heart. Never had I even thought of doing such a thing.

"All right," I said, still marveling at myself, "come and get it." Father goggled at me, his nubbly skin even grayer than usual. His hand slowly dropped to his side. He stepped back and sprawled over the red-head, crouching behind him.

"All right," said Mr. Ries, crawling from between my legs. "I'm all right," he went on, fingering a large bump on his forehead. "so there is no cause for alarm. I appreciate your concern, believe me, but I assure you I am unharmed." I helped him up and he stood, swaying. "I apparently spent some time in that big hogshead. I was in there for a while, but now I am out. It is as simple as that. So let us all just forget the whole unpleasant business and have a sociable drink." He steadied himself against the barrel and emptied his wine jug into his throat.

No one had heard his little speech but the red-head and Mother. Father was dusting himself off and glowering at the two of us. Mother, Mrs. Ries and the round woman were deep in discussion. The round woman's huge husband, like some rough beast, vanished, slouching into the dank prairie night; the children were swarming like furious gnomes over the U-Haul, chattering and squealing and breaking things. Father gave me a last, long look then went back over to the group of adults. "All right," I heard him say, "let's move in."

"Okay," said the red-head, "that takes care of your old man, now let's take care of mine." The jug was empty and Mr. Ries was full. We put a lifeless arm around our necks and dragged him off to bed.

"Not anuzzer step, Yankee shweinhundtor you die!" The hysterical German voice shrilled at us from inside the bunkhouse as we screamed and hit the dirt, round from an unseen Luger singing overhead. "Dummkopf! Did you sink zat you could chust into de Fuhrer's bunker zimplly valk? Zen die, Yankee spies, like pig dog zat you are!" Blamblamblam! Spangggg! Blamblamblamblam!

"But we're Canadian!" I shouted, looking frantically this way and that for the tiniest wisp of cover. "Canadian medics!"

"Mpf! I'm hit!" Mr. Ries grunted in agony. "I'm hit bad. We're pinned down here, but if I can just belly up a little closer to that God damn Hun, close enough to lob a few pineapples in there

"Yankee SHEISSKOPF! Die! Die! Die!" "Get Back! Get Back!" I hauled on Mr. Ries's belt as he inched forward through the automatic pistol fire, heedless of his safety.

"Yuh God damn Kraut-head Heinie son of a bitch! Yuh God damn Jerry bastard! I'm comin' in after yuh!" Fighting me off, Mr. Ries got to his feet, and, doubled over clutching his wound, stumbled and staggered still roaring out curses clear to the bunkhouse porch before he took another three rounds in the chest and shoulders, the bullets spinning him right around and slamming him into the porch railing. Then, panting moaning, dying, he managed with a supreme effort of the will to loft his empty wine jug through the bunkhouse window before falling back broken, staring corpse.

to be continued

Commerce drops Quality Index

More GFC Exec recommendations

General Faculties Council Executive approved a proposal at their Monday meeting allowing the Faculty of Business Administration and Commerce to drop the Quality Index as a measure of academic standing. The GFC will now judge students on the basis of their grade-point average.

This procedure is already in use by many faculties, so it is

not a radical departure from present practices.

GFC Executive also sent information to GFC regarding a study conducted into the rationale and implications of quotas. The study gave a detailed account of the numbers of students accepted per year, the number of qualified students who were refused, and the options and requirements for the expansion of quota programs.

GFC policy on service

courses also came under review. Service courses are those offered by one faculty to fulfill the requirements of other faculty programs. Problems arise when the standards and marking procedures differ between sections and programs, creating difficulties for students.

The Executive moved to strike a committee to study the problems and bring down recommendations for future changes.

The Undergraduate Scholarship Committee recommendations for new awards were also sent back for a clarification of the terms of these awards. The Executive expressed concern over the lack of stipulation of the need for high academic standing. A more detailed annual report of the Committee's activities was also requested.

A proposal for restructuring the GFC Library Committee was also sent to GFC for approval at their next meeting.

Mandel describes cultural crisis

Julie Green

Dr. Eli Mandel, Canadian poet and critic, evaluated literacy and culture in this country in a public lecture on January 31.

"The old disciplines and forms have been taken over by a popular concern about relevance," he said, in the last lecture of the Canadian Studies Lecture Series Wednesday. The results in education, culture and society have been disastrous, according to Mandel. The demands of the public now battle with the demands of arts in the classroom.

"Literature is a paradise, the center and model of a liberal, humanist education," Mandel said. Studying it provides a necessary base for other studies. Committing great poetry to memory is an important part of studying literature. This practice, however, has now been neglected and even abandoned. Pressure from popular culture makes the tradition of memorization difficult to maintain. "It is time to return to our literacy," he said.

Mandel also said the problem with Canadian culture is the "crisis it faces of humane values in a contemporary society." The issue is technology or business versus literature, he said. People are educated to conduct business not to study literature critically.

Contemporary Canadian culture affords no place for past cultural values and standards, said Mandel. The development of an anti-social, counterculture in the sixties has become the social culture of the seventies, he said. "Art has become popular but not academic and its field of reference is no longer in the tradition of humane letters but

the imagery and values of popular culture itself."

He concluded no one can say with certainty what literacy means or what the demand for literacy implies. The value distinctions that should be made between structured and unstructured learning are also unknown.



The Students' Union requires Student Representatives for

- (a) Environmental Council of Alberta
 - 2 student members (1 member will serve as an alternate)
 - 1-year term
- (b) Students' Union Nominating Committee
 - 1 student member
 - term effective immediately to 31 March 1979
- (c) Students' Union External Affairs Board
 - 2 student members
 - term effective immediately to 31 March 1979

Deadline for Applications: Tuesday, 13 February 1979 at 4:00 p.m.

For applications and information, contact Cheryl Hume, President, Room 259 SUB or phone 432-4236.

Your Students' Union Working For You

Circle K makes life brighter

Well, the groundhog saw his shadow last Friday so there isn't going to be much sunshine for the next six weeks. Unless you want to be responsible for creating a little bit of sunshine, that is.

One group on campus dedicated to making life brighter is the Circle K club. Circle K is an international service club who do volunteer work wherever it is needed. Circle K understands the problems students face, and makes it easy for them to do whatever they can. There are no membership fees and no minimum demand on one's time.

The spirit of the organiza-

tion is to do whatever you can whenever you can. Circle K can help you to get involved with children, the disabled or your fellows here on campus. Social functions are often necessary for easing tension and Circle K needs people to help organize them.

You can get to know Circle K at one of their regular meetings, held every second Tuesday in room 280 SUB, 6:30 p.m. The office in room 618 SUB is open to inquiries, or call Donna (420-6030) or Ian (469-5993). Find out about other people who care.

FORD

FOR THE BOARD
on Friday, Feb. 9

Student Counselling Services Public Speaking Seminar

Designed to:

- Develop competency in various group situations
- Eliminate tension and develop relaxation
- Focus on formal and informal presentations
- Concentrate on style of delivery, organizing and presenting content and use of voice and gesture

5 Sessions, beginning Feb. 14, 21, March 7, 14, and 21.
For further information and registration Contact Student Counselling Services, Room 102 Athabasca Hall. Telephone 432-5205.

Planning a priority

Arts Quiz answers

1. It was Angria at first, and then the new land of Gondal was created". 1 point each.

- a) Robert Browning's "Childhood To The Dark Tower"
- b) Alfred Lord Tennyson's "Maud".
- c) Edward Fitzgerald's "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam".
- d) Matthew Arnold's "Switzerland - 4. Isolation. To Marguerite".

2. a) *Far From the Maddening Crowd* b) *The Return of the Native* c) *Jude the Obscure* d) *The Mayor of Casterbridge*

3. It's from Dicken's *Hard Times*, and it was said by the character, always scrounging, Harold Skimpole.

4. Both a) and c) - 1 point each.
5. a) *News from Nowhere* and b) *The Obscure* and others.



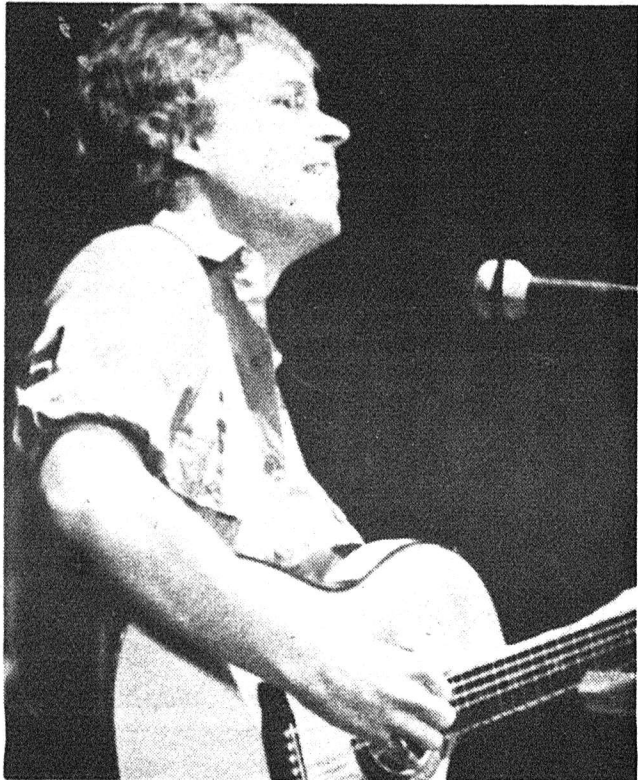
CBC STEREO 93.3 FM MUSIC, ARTS & NEWS

CBC Stereo has arrived. A very special blend of Music Arts News for you to enjoy through the full rich stereo sound of FM radio.

A new sound experience



In concert: Bruce Cockburn



Cockburn on stage, sedately at peace with himself. Photos by Gary van Overloop

Cockburn mixes music with God

Concert review by Bruce Cookson

Bruce Cockburn has been getting some bad press lately because he is singing what he believes. You can argue with his philosophy, but you can't argue with the sincerity with which he sings his songs. It takes a certain amount of bravery and conviction to stand in front of audiences and sing lines such as these from a new song he performed for his second encore Saturday evening in SUB Theatre:

*In my convict soul I saw you love bleed
And you showed me what you'd done
Jesus thank you...Joyous son.*

From his first album onwards, Cockburn's religious side has been prominent if thinly disguised, in his lyrics. Now the references are direct and Cockburn is no longer fudging about his Christianity.

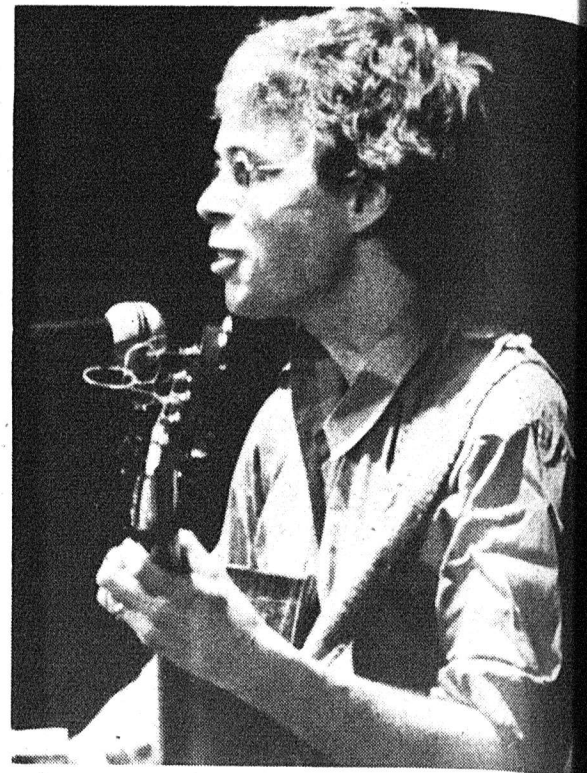
Playing to a sold-out audience, Cockburn performed a twenty song set that included new songs as well as songs culled primarily from *In the Falling Dark* and his latest album, *Further Adventures of*. He seemed at ease with the audience smiling often, joking, relating anecdotes, and, if that hoary cliché can be once more abused, very much at peace with himself. The audience, mostly long-time Cockburn fans, responded favorably by joining in on several songs and by whistling and applauding loudly for two encores.

Unlike previous concerts where he has played dulcimer, piano and various percussive instruments, this time he stuck to his six string. The only exception

occurred during "Joy Will Find A Way", when he dangled chimes from his forearm to respond to the rhythm of his guitar playing. The effect was incantatory as the chimes jingled lightly above the repeated guitar pattern.

Cockburn is one of the best acoustic guitar players around working within the folk idiom, but even labelling him as a folk artist ignores the jazz, classical and blues influences which contribute to his music. At times it is easy to forget there is only one guitarist on stage as Cockburn combines rhythm and melody into an integrated whole. His fingers seem free to roam the fretboard at will with only the steady beat of his thumb keeping them from lifting off into air. His mastery of the instrument was impressive in every way; from the way he faded down "Silver Wheels" to the way he calmly ended on a harmonic after the instrumental highlight, "Water Into Wine".

Despite the religious nature of much of his material, Cockburn never preached or patronized. He simply presented his vision and left it at that. You are either into his music or you're not and that may depend on whether you are a long-time fan or whether you share his Christian viewpoint. Or, maybe, you just appreciate a gifted musician. Cockburn has always been unique and inventive. While sympathizing with his desire to put his beliefs into music, it will be interesting to see if his artistry will stagnate or develop within the security afforded by those beliefs.



Bells, boots & shambles

by Hollis Bro

The death of ex-Pistol Sid Vicious last week was the final irony in a sad and sordid career. What began for Vicious as an obliquely important farce ended in murder and absolute humiliation.

The Sex Pistols, despite their lack of musical finesse, will be remembered as one of the most important rock bands of the last half of this decade. Though the punk/New Wave movement has not become almost as above-ground and ordinary as Fleetwood Mac, when the Pistols were big it was great to see *Time* readers and Billy Joel fans disgusted once again. The Pistols were disgusting: their music was usually terrible, their stage shows ridiculous and overbearing, their media image sometimes blatantly contrived. The Pistols, did, however, revitalize rock almost single-handedly, and without the Pistols, there likely would be no Elvis Costello, Talking Heads, Devo, Blondie or many other artists currently pushing themselves into respectability and the Top 30.

The Sex Pistols were inherently contradictory. They raged against big-business rock and established dinosaur stars. At a time when stylish businessmen were buying up Boz Scaggs albums to play at their wine and cheese parties, and groups like Queen were considered talented, the Pistols brought anger back to rock, and with anger, action. But as they gained popularity, they became media stars themselves and the big record labels fought to sign them. They saw that they were becoming what they hated and they couldn't handle it. Like the Beatles in 1964, when the Pistols came to the USA, an army of TV crews followed their every action; they were for an instant bigger than Roy Stewart. And they collapsed.

Some of the most significant rock groups have been surprisingly unproductive. Crosby, Stills, and Nash did only one album until their 1977 reunion, and the short-lived group Blind Faith survived for only one milestone release. The same is true for the Pistols: the group released only one album plus a handful of scattered singles. Yet, that one album has had a profound effect on rock music. With the release of *Never Mind the Bollocks, Here's the Sex Pistols*, the group became, to borrow from Yeats, a "terrible beauty". It had been a long, long time since a rock group had received such controversial publicity, and the whole letters-from-irate-mothers-and-pompous-moralists campaign began, bringing back memories of you-know-who.

I'm not a big Pistols fan, but the death of Sid Vicious I think means something to rock. If nothing else, it suggests that the teen-age alienation that the Pistols tried to articulate was perhaps much more than a stage stance, and that, though his death is not a tragedy in itself, his problems have become apparent and real. When a performer, be he punk rocker or pop star, lives out the vision of his work, and becomes a victim of it, the work becomes real. For Sid Vicious, it seems that the New Wave was real, and *Maclean's* and *Newsweek* and all the others who continue to view it as a flashy farce are being proven wrong, again.

Arts quiz

By Harvey King

The Victorian Tradition

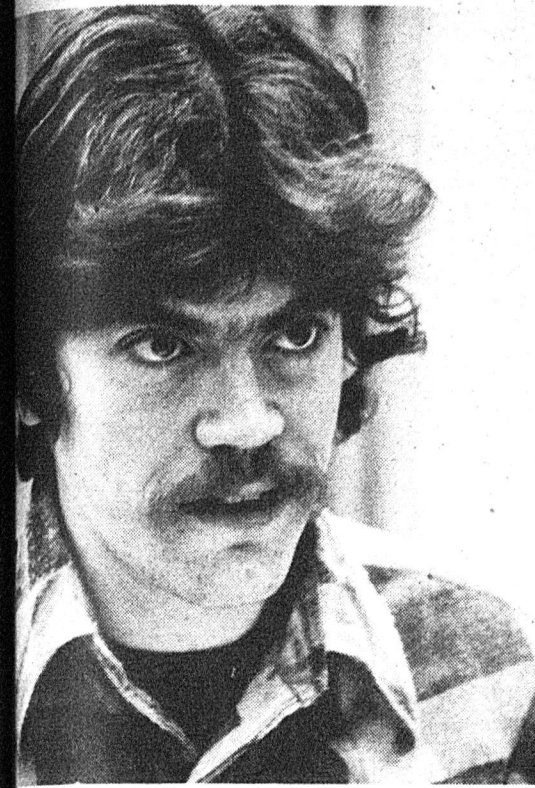
Answers page 15

1. What was the name of the imaginary country the Bronte sisters wrote many stories and poems about as children? (2 pts.) a) Angria b) Perelandra c) Gondal d) Oceania
2. Identify the following poetry lines - 1 point each.
 - a) It may have been a water rat I speared, But, ugh! it sounded like a baby's shriek.
 - b) I have led her home, my love, my only friend. There is none like her, none.
 - c) Wake! For the Sun, who scatter'd into flight The Stars before him from the Field of Night, Drives Night along with them from Heav'n, and strikes The Sultan's Turret with a Shaft of Light.
 - d) Of Happier men - for they, at least, Have dream'd two human hearts might blend In one, and were through faith released From isolation without end
3. In Dicken's *Bleak House*, there was a character named Esther Summerson. Which of the following was not one of her nicknames? (2pts.) a) Dame Durden b) Old Woman c) Coavinses d) Mother Hubbard
4. In George Eliot's *Daniel Deronda*, who did Daniel

- end up marrying? (2 pts.) a) Gwendolen Grandcourt b) Maggie Tulliver c) Mirah Cohen d) Esther Lyon
5. Match the following protagonists to the respective Thomas Hardy novels. (4 pts.) a) Bathsheba Everdene b) Clym Yeobright c) Jude Fawley d) Michael Henchard
6. The name of the movie "Butterflies Are Free", starring Goldie Hawn, came from a quote from a 19th Century British novel - which one and who said it? (2 pts.)
7. From Jane Austen's *Mansfield Park* - what is Edmund Bertram's relation to Fanny Price? (2 pts.)
8. Which of the following Victorian Poets was also a well-known novelist? (2 pts.) a) William Morris b) Gerard Manley Hopkins c) Thomas Hardy d) Matthew Arnold
9. What was George Eliot's real name? (2 pts.) a) George Sands b) Mary Ann Evans c) Sid Vicious d) **BOB DYLAN**
- 10) How did the three Christmases go in Tennyson's *In Memoriam*? (2 pts.) a) bitterly, strangely, calmly b) sadly, calmly, strangely, c) calmly, bitterly, sadly d) strangely, bitterly, sadly

New group works for its audiences

Don McIntosh
 In 1973 Gerry Potter wrote the first comprehensive study of modern Canadian drama. It was an ambitious project for the 23 year old Edmonton honors student, but then Gerry Potter is an ambitious man. Now, after graduating with an MFA in directing from the U of A last spring, Potter is transforming theory to action.



Potter

He has formed a new theatre company, *Workshop Playwrights' Theatre*, which will open a three season at Espace Tournesol on March 14, with playwright Rick McNair's *Punch and Judy*. He is the theatre's artistic director. Mr. Potter has three objectives: the production of new and popular Canadian plays.

He speaks unpretentiously about a renaissance in Canadian theatre (in 1973 more than 100 new plays were written and produced, matching the previous year's total).

But the large theatres are slow to recognize this, and consequently audiences are uninformed about the trend is changing, however, "as the artistic directors begin to realize just how popular Canadian theatre is; how much people want to see themselves on stage; that it works; it sells."

Potter believes the first task of Workshop West is to find a wide audience; to gain support. He has little difficulty gaining support from playwrights and actors across Canada. (The theatre's board of directors includes Jim De Felice and Gordon Gammel, two Edmonton playwrights). But gaining support from arts institutions and powerful patrons is another story.

Potter says a major cause of inertia in these areas is due to a colonial attitude on the part of the established arts administrators and directors.

We're up against the idea that if a play comes from a cultural centre like London or New York, it's bound to be better. It's an idea the media and the arts institutions have helped to propagate and consequently we've been able to sell it to audiences. But there's an audience that I don't think is ready to believe

and it is this audience Potter hopes to attract with a programme of popular Canadian plays; half from Edmonton, half from other parts of Canada.

Potter distinguishes popular theatre from commercial theatre, and considers the future of theatre in Edmonton. Popular theatre respects people. Commercial theatre treats theatre as a commodity and panders to the lowest common denominator of taste in the audience.

"Audiences are often under-estimated. Theatre is booming in Edmonton now, but how long is it going to last unless it really starts talking to the majority?"

Financial obstacles have given Potter his largest headaches. *Workshop West* must raise \$17,000 to operate this season. It is a paltry sum when compared to the production budgets of large regional theatres, such as the Citadel, but it is immense for a new company.

New companies are not eligible for government funds and corporations are hesitant to back a fledgling group. Which leaves the people at large.

Potter hopes to raise most of the money through small donations from individuals, from advance season ticket sales and from memberships.

In addition, to raise seed money Potter is organizing a benefit at the Riverdale Community Hall Feb. 17. Advance tickets are available by calling Gerry

Potter at 436-7378.

Potter is under no illusions about the survival of the theatre. He refers to the struggle fought by alternative theatres in Toronto during the late 60s and early 70s to establish a Canadian presence in the theatres. It is a struggle which is not finished. Potter concludes:

"We're starting to win, but people who think Canadian plays are predominant are living in a dream world. We still have to fight to present people with the theatre that is relevant to them in an immediate way. We're going to have to struggle for this theatre to stay alive. I've felt like giving up several times already just in trying to organize the theatre, because everywhere you meet with opposition from people in powerful positions. But if there's an audience there for it, eventually we'll make it. And I think the audience exists."



ORCHESIS, the university dance group, presents its annual program this Thursday, Friday and Saturday in SUB Theatre. See review in Tuesday's Gateway. Photo by Shirley Glew.

Full points to Sisters' latest

The Pointer Sisters
Energy

Record review by Richard Desjardins

Rarely in pop music does an established group explore a new direction in mid career with any success. *Energy*, the new album by June, Ruth and Anita Pointer is one of those rare musical events when artists are capable of creating magic.

Known in the past primarily for their energetic jazz scatting and outlandish 40's period style dress, as the Pointers, minus sister Bonnie, have come up with a solid rock offering, featuring some of rock music's best writers, produced by Richard Perry, best known for his work with Carly Simon and Leo Sayer.

Whether the Pointers are harmonizing or trading off lead vocals, every track is a knockout on this aptly named album. Standouts include Steely Dan's "Dirty Work", Bob Welch's "Hypnotized", Stephen Stills's

"As I Come Of Age" and Loggins and Messina's "Angry Eyes". The most outstanding track is undoubtedly Bruce Springsteen's "Fire", currently receiving massive exposure on AM Radio and giving the ladies their first hit in years. Especially effective is Waddy Wachtel's guitar work and the subtle use of synthesizers.

Why this new direction? That's anyone's guess, but the Pointers have been sincere in their vocal art in the past. Staying well away from the disco copout to obtain a hit, this recording is as sincere as their past pop-jazz recordings and for that reason alone should receive recognition.

Apart from the Isley Brothers and perhaps the Commodores, the Pointers may well be pointing out the direction that a whole "new wave" of black artists may be taking in the 1980's. Anyway you look at it, this record is destined to become a classic.

Calendar

Time	Place	Event
8:00 pm	Room 1-29 Fine Arts Bldg	Violin Recital Cathy Hudson
noon	Second Floor Foyer Fine Arts Bldg	Informal Student Recitals
8:00 pm	Old Arts Bldg Convocation Hall	Opera Performance <i>Dr. Mirade</i> by Georges Bizet <i>The Medium</i> by Gian Carlo Manotti

Eli Mandel: Insensitivity becomes trivia

...lama sabachtani?

Mandel man delicate
poet man delusional
dreamer go to hellenism
for your awful orphic laughter
hell is not in the holocaust
you're only red about. Hel
is in the reading of
the listening to
the hearing of the
hell of self-annihilation
you are reading in hell
Mandel laughing at the death of self while
searching for the self
selfish pursuit of the
self-centred place which
is out of place know your
place in Saskatchewan
wan smiles one does
at the Sask watch
lumbering through literature
and feeling no feeling in
the pages of his red skin
your poems are a soo to
pierce my side

by
Rosaleen Moran

Last week the U of A hosted the celebrated Canadian poet Eli Mandel. Mandel spoke on the subject of 'Literacy and Culture' on Wednesday evening, and gave a reading of his poetry the following day. I did not manage to attend the lecture on Wednesday evening and I confess to remaining for only a portion of the reading on Thursday. It was sufficient.

The reading began with Mandel's humorous 'instruction sheet' on "How to write a Suicide Note," "27 Ways of Committing Suicide," and a reading from his set of poems entitled "Doubles," from his latest book *Out of Place*.

The poems entitled "Doubles" explore the theme of duplicity, and provide a sensitive look at the dichotomies of vision, substance and form which exist in peoples, places and things. In everything Mandel sees, he sees double. He sees the black and the white, the past and the present, the innocence as well as the wickedness and says that nothing is ever only what it seems to be. I agree, for his poems are both good and bad enough to allow me to see the duplicity of his own posture as a sensitive and dedicated poet.

In Mandel's 'search for identity' (*out of place*, 1977), he examines his Jewish heritage, and time and time again he refers to 'Jewish rural historical nostalgia', 'Jewishness', 'the Jewish holocaust' etcetera, etcetera, in an attempt to elicit a sympathetic response to the centuries of problems which have beset those of the Jewish race.

"...the search for the self"

Apart from the fact that both the theme of the 'search for the self', as well as 'the cry of the impassioned Zionist' have been greatly overdone, both themes are useless as poetic material regardless of the psychological pull of the former and the political 'necessity' of the latter. The constant 'search for the self' is, at best, an act of psychological masturbation which provides nothing of universal import or interest. Articles, books and poems which refer to problems of the Jewish people, written by Jewish writers, are fast coming to be regarded as the 'Psychiatric Couch of Israel', and are as predictable as snow in January. The fact that their everlasting, cathartic bitterness no longer holds anyone's interest except their own, causes even this subject to become another form of in-group psychological masturbation. Worse—it amounts to a boring, masochistic wringing of the newly-circumcised penis. Is there nothing more than this?

Mandel's 'book of style for the world-be suicide' consisted of such trite lines as "when writing a suicide note, always use the first person singular" (Ha! Ha!), "when writing anything, you should always think of the beginning, the middle and the end, but when



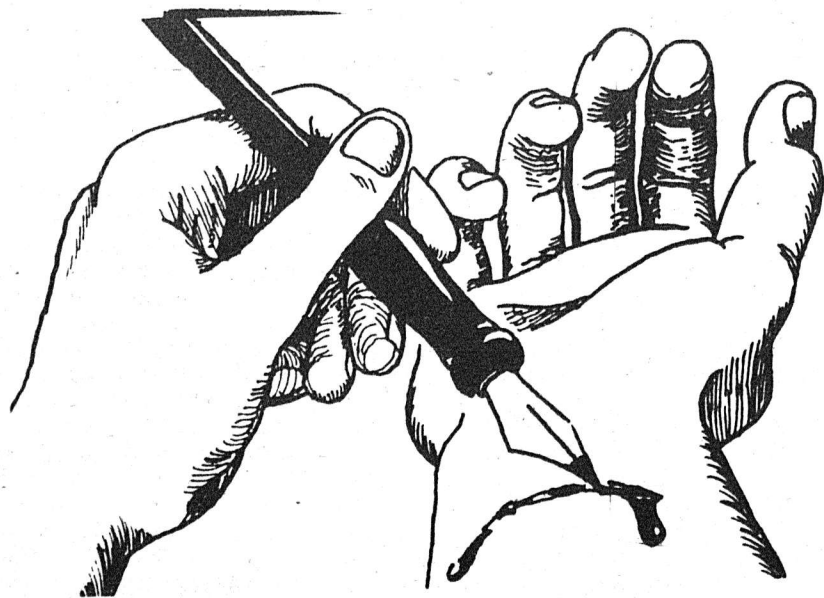
writing a suicide note—just think of the end" (Hee! Hee!), "never use such trite lines as "Goodbye cruel world" (Ho! Ho!) Ho! Hum! These are the comments of a man whom we regard as a sensitive poet?"

Dr. Mandel must be aware of the existence of those sadistic, un-funny ethnic 'jokes' which purport to find humor in the horror of the Jewish holocaust. It is dubious whether Mandel is old enough to have actually experienced personal pain as a result of this tragedy, or if he did, he must have been very young and has had sufficient time to overcome real pain. Yet there are people in Alberta for whom the pain of loss from the suicide of a loved one is recent enough to be raw. For Mandel to attempt to elicit a compassionate awareness of the problems of the Jews through the medium of his poetry while finding humor in the personal despair of others, shows a shocking lack of sensitivity. You can do better Professor Mandel. You are obliged to do better, if only out of sheer tact.

Suicide not a topic for flippancy

It is no secret that the problem of suicide in this province has reached such serious proportions that last year our Government found it necessary to hire the services of a professional Suicidologist. It is not only a matter of record that 350 people kill themselves annually in Alberta; this fact has been widely publicized by all media. While we are all shocked to read that 500 people die as a result of traffic accidents, each year, and while it is important for us to do everything we can to reduce the numbers of traffic deaths, it is also important for us to remember that these deaths are accidental. The fact that 350 people die as a result of suicide is another matter entirely. The people who die from suicide die because of their inability to cope with the insensitivities of their society.

For Mandel to come to Alberta without acquainting himself with a problem which has received much media publicity and present us with a reading of 'poetry' which laughs at the problem shows a surprising lack of public awareness. There is no suggestion here that it is possible for every writer to be aware of every problem that exists in every area, but there is a strong suggestion that a university which claims to be interested in the surrounding community, should be sufficiently interested in the problems of that community as to suggest the omission of these particular poems from the reading.



My criticism cannot be limited to a mere protest a reading of such work; I must go further and question the reason for the existence of such 'poems'. Such insensitive trivia as the 'suicide poems' which appeal to the baser instincts (at last mine), or any work which causes us to feel that despair is a topic for laughter, is not only irresponsible, it is as boring as a thrice-heard pun.

the purpose of the pen

"If there is any reason for poetry, if there is any reason to think that poets have anything at all worth saying, then it is reasonable to say that poets must write what they believe in, in order that they might be taken seriously. The pen is mighty, and the words and the works of a serious and dedicated poet do much to influence the opinions of the reading public. The poet has a responsibility to interpret human emotion and to revere human life. Anything less is sheer irresponsibility. But the irresponsibility of Eli Mandel is a doubt he might well pay more heed to than the plurality of mirrored eyes. His vision must extend beyond the 'search for the singularity of the self' to an awareness of the position of other writers.

If Dr. Mandel chooses to write such stuff as 'suicide' or 'headline' trivia, and hope that we will continue to regard him as an eminent figure of the Canadian poetic scene, then he must realize that his work reflects on equally good, but lesser known poets causing all to be viewed as literary lightweights.

Duplicity exists in Mandel's work on many levels, not all of them deliberate. His work is a combination of the sublimely sensitive and the crudely insensitive. His poems range from acute awareness to blundering boredom. These are faults any writer may be found guilty of—and survive, but when a work becomes so offensive, that work is clearly out of place and is not worth the paper it's written on.

The reading of poetry is declared a crime

The black and secret
man delights with
idiot joy within the
slaughterhouse of
human pain. Strange
places are within these
words and worlds of
him whose dinner is
the cannibalism of
another's belch of chicken.
Belch out your gaseous
vision, and ignite the
fuse of hellish desperation
if you will, while I will speak of what I know
and shake the metaphor
of your double ruptured hand
with a whisper.

sports

Golden Bear Open

The other track meet

by John Stewart

Although the great majority of the "exceptional athletes" on the local scene chose to compete at the *Edmonton Journal* International Indoor games, the Golden Bear Open held Friday and Saturday of last weekend proved to be the bargain for the track and field enthusiast out shopping for a good show.

According to U of A assistant track coach and meet organizer John Konihowski, the Golden Bear was "probably the biggest senior meet in Canada as far as I'm concerned, because all the universities in western Canada were here."

Several of the U of A tracksters who were not invited, chose not to attend or intended to compete later at the Coliseum in the *Journal* meet, turned in outstanding performances at the

Golden Bear Open, at the Kinsmen Field House.

U of A jumpers Gerry Swan and Janet Shula both enjoyed prosperous meets. Swan took the triple jump with a personal best indoors leap of 15.64 metres and finished second in the long jump behind Edmonton Olympic Club member Barry Boyd with a jump of 7.06 metres.

Shula won the women's long jump, leaping 5.55 metres, and placed second in the high jump after clearing the bar at 1.60 metres.

Four U of A Pandas took first places in their respective events. Becky Share, with a throw of 13.40 metres, won the women's open shot put; Mary Burzminski took the 800 metre with a time of 2:19.4; Margo Howe finished first in the women's 60 metres, after completing the distance in 7.6

seconds; and Sue Farley won the 60metre hurdles in 8.4 seconds.

Howe later competed in the *Journal* meet while Burzminski barely missed an opportunity to compete in the Coliseum. Burzminski's time over 800 metres at the field house Saturday afternoon, although a personal best, came a week too late. If she had recorded the time last week, or previously, she would have met the qualifications for the *Journal* meet. Farley also competed at the Coliseum.

Four members of the University of Idaho men's track team were also present at the Field House over the weekend and at least two turned in credible performances. John Trott won the 800 metres with a time 1:53.9 while Steve Saras took the shot put with a throw of 16.22 metres. Saras then competed in the *Journal* meet.

Pie in the eye

Basketball Bears only get split

by John Younie

The pie throwing festivities were held at halftime, but when the final buzzer sounded, it was the basketball Golden Bears with egg on their faces, as they dropped a 79-75 decision to the fifth-place UBC T'Birds, Saturday at Varsity Gym.

The Bears had little trouble disposing of the T'birds the previous night, winning 88-67.

Alberta coach Garry Smith was not pleased with his team's performance Saturday night.

"Our offence was respectable, but our defence ... there's no way they should score 79 points on us," Smith lamented later.

The Bears, who were ahead by seven at the half, outshot UBC from the floor, but the difference was at the foul line, where UBC made six shots more than the Bears.

The last five minutes of the game were close, with Alberta trying to catch the inspired T'birds, but unable to get closer than four points. Down the stretch UBC made a number of key shots to keep them ahead, notably guard John Stark, who put in several shots from long-range.

Pat Rooney was Bears' top scorer with 19 points. Jim Bonin added 12. Rob Cholyk netted 19 points for the T'birds. John Stark and John Doughty had sixteen and fifteen points respectively.

Ken Haak was the hero of Friday's contest, scoring a season high 23 points. The M.E. Lazerte grad shot a scorching 77% from the floor (11 for 14) and scored four buckets in a row at one point in the first-half.

"It felt good tonight," Haak smiled after. "They were laying off me, so I was pulling up and hitting my jump shot. Once I hit my rhythm, it was easy."

Easy or not, the Bears' job was made simpler by the fact UBC shot only 39% from floor. Alberta completed a respectable 52%.

Other Bears who made it into double figures were Pat Rooney with 14 points, Jim Bonin with 12 and Jamie Thomas with 10.

BEAR FACTS

The second half of Saturday's game was a half hour late in starting, because of the mess caused by the pie throwing contest during the intermission.

The weekend split means the Bears must win all four games of the home and home series against U Vic to finish first. A loss in any of the four games means Garry Smith's team is going to need some help from

someone else, if Alberta is to finish on top.

League statistics released last week show Pat Rooney in second place in the scoring derby with 17.6 points per game. Jim Bonin is in ninth place with a 12.2 average.

A rare phenomenon was observed at Saturday night's game. The closeness of the game actually got people off their hands, forcing them to clap, shout and generally make a racket. It's been a couple of seasons since the basketball team has received some honest fan support. This year's team sure deserves it.

Intramurals

Competition good?

by Pat Frewer

Can you imagine a hockey tournament in which eligibility for play-offs would be determined by a team's general conduct, as opposed to simple point standing? Variables such as number of penalties, misconducts, defaults and goals for and against might be considered. The idea itself is presently being considered in the IM office. The problem facing the administrative staff is "how to maintain an optimal degree of competition?" The program has traditionally existed as a compromise between the level of competition found in collegiate sports (and in classes, for that matter) and the lack of competition inherent in unorganized private recreation.

Recently the competition appears to be getting "out of hand" in the ice arena. One game saw the levying of two match penalties and four game misconducts; another, twenty-seven minor penalties, four game misconducts and a match penalty. The latter results in a review of the referees report by IM staff

and provincial authorities, with suspension for the rest of the season a common punishment. This is happening with alarming regularity.

IM program director Hugh Hoyles, connected with the program for twelve years, says that there's always been some rough play, but that it has increased noticeably. While other staffers are quick to suggest that students are under greater stress these days, Hoyles asserts that the mere existence of play-offs overstates the game's competitive element. At least the program is taken seriously, he adds, but doubts that the threat of injury and even of assault is likely to inspire the kind of athlete we try to cater to.

Due to limitations of facility time and scheduling, the IM Program distorts competition frequently in other sports. Indoor soccer and flag football ties are broken by counting corner kicks or participation point. Perhaps the ice hockey league is in for the imposition of similar rules, if only to discourage overzealous concern with making those all-important playoffs.



U of A's Ian Newhouse (above) did run a 48.22 second 400 metres
Photo by Jim Connell.

Newhouse legitimate Coliseum track

Shaune Impey

Not bad for a first effort. The *Edmonton Journal's* (and hopefully first annual) International Indoor Games had technical difficulties, ie missing two hours late, but from a fan's standpoint the event was a tremendous success.

With many of the world's best track and field competitors present the spectators were expecting records to be broken; they were not disappointed. The amazing Renaldo Nehemiah shattered the world record for the 50 metre hurdles. Nehemiah it was his fifth record in three weeks, and his second in two nights. Friday night in Toronto he established a mark in the record book with a time of 6.04 in the 50 yard hurdles. Saturday he ran the slightly longer distance in 6.36 seconds.

Irish runner Eamonn Coghlan broke his own Canadian Open mark in the mile as he paced three-tenths of a second his 3:58.0 timing of Friday night. New Zealand's John Walker who was a co-holder of the record, finished dead last in the field of five.

The pole vault competition produced some excitement as when American Dan Ripley cleared the bar at an indoor record height of 5.63 metres. The controversy surrounded the entire event, however, because of the standards used to support the bar. Some officials argued that the bar would not

fall off because the standards acted as shock absorbers. The meet organizers originally intended to use the Commonwealth Games equipment, but last minute space problems forced them to substitute the poorer caliber U of A standards.

The most successful local athlete was Ian Newhouse of the U of A and Edmonton Olympic Club. Newhouse ran the second fastest 400 meters in the world (indoors) this season to capture this event at the Games. Again, discussion arose over the validity of the time. Some claims were made that the track was not laid out properly and that the true distance was less than 400 metres. An independent U of A source has confirmed that these allegations are false; Newhouse's mark stands.

Other local athletes who fared well are:

- Women's 50 metre hurdles
- 5. Sue Farley (first in heat)
- 6. Diane Jones-Konihowski
- Women's 50 metre: Margo Howe
- Men's 50 metre:
- 6. Frank van Doorn
- Men's 1500 metre:
- 4. Bob Baxendale
- 6. Dave Theriault
- 7. Blaine Whitford
- 8. Ross Munro

The meet was a good test for the local participants and gave them an opportunity to compare themselves with the class of the track and field world. Hopefully the International Games will return next year and be both bigger and better.

Canada West volleyball

Bears, Pandas dancing to same tune

by John Stewart

The U of A Golden Bear and Panda volleyball teams may be wondering if they are all offsprings of the same parents, after their performances in the second of three Canada West tournaments last weekend in Vancouver.

Both teams completed the weekend with 2-2 records, and each squad came away with third place ratings. In addition, the two U of A groups must win all four contests during the last Canada West competition February 23 and 24 in Saskatoon. To allow the Pandas an opportunity to play in the Canada West final, the University of Saskatoon Huskies (league leaders) must lose three of four contests in late February. The Bears face similar odds: league pace setters, the Universi-

ty of Victoria Vikings, must also drop three contests later this month while the U of A squad wins all four of its matches.

So much for mathematics trivia. The Pandas, who, according to Baudin, are an incredibly improved squad, dropped their first match to UBC, three games to none. Playing "absolutely atrocious volleyball" the Pandas spoiled their hopes for a totally successful weekend. Baudin had early last week expressed the opinion that if his group could not defeat UBC in the first match of the tournament they would not win the weekend's title.

The Pandas, playing up and down volleyball, next took on the University of Victoria Vikettes and dismantled them 3-1. Later Saturday afternoon the Pandas lost a close one to the U of S after their "service reception fell apart."

In the last match of the tourney the Pandas "blew Calgary off the court," winning in three straight games.

According to Baudin the Pandas "played much better as a team" over the weekend, primarily because setter Nancy Hawkes has emerged as a definite team leader.

For coach Hugh Hoyles, the Bears' performance last weekend is a "100% improvement" over the last tournament.

Bolstered by the recent addition of former national team member Terry Danyluk and a pre-game chat (minus coach) the Bears started on a high note, destroying the University of

Calgary Dinosaurs 15-9, 15-4, 8-15, and 16-14.

The Bears then played the U of S Huskies, who they took to five games (6-15, 4-15, 15-12, 15-13, 9-15) before submitting.

Experiencing "difficulty getting up" for the next match, against the Vikings, after the two hour battle with the Huskies and a 30 minute rest, the Bears lost one game to three (7-15, 9-15, 15-9, 7-15) to the Victoria squad.

In the final match of the tournament the Bears met UBC and dealt with them in three straight games (15-4, 15-7, 15-9).

Hoyles feels his team still has a good chance to make the conference finals, saying that "all

the university teams are you emotional and in any tournament they can be pumped up." He hopes it's Bears' turn February 23 and

Short Sets

Panda Alison Roper sprained her ankle over the weekend but all indications are that will recover quickly.

U of A first year sensation Debbie Shade has been proached by the coach of Junior National team but for time being Baudin would "rather she not think of it," and instead she'll "concentrate on her school work and playing with the Pandas."

Basketball

Pandas swamp Thunderettes

by John Younie

A post-game interview with the Panda basketball coach Debbie Shogan after her team's game on Friday without knowing the final score would have led the interviewer to believe the Pandas had lost to the last-place UBC Thunderettes by a wide margin. Such was not the case, as the Pandas buried the winless (0-16) Thunderettes; 80-48.

The Pandas completed the sweep, winning 95-61 on Saturday. "We didn't play very well tonight (Friday)," commented Shogan. "Our offence was tentative and we weren't sharp at all on defence. The team looked very undisciplined."

Although it wasn't one of the Pandas best team efforts, center Trix Kannekans continued her fine individual play of late. Trix (3rd in the league scoring game with a 14.3 average

and first in rebounding with an 8.7 per game average) finished the game with season high 28 points.

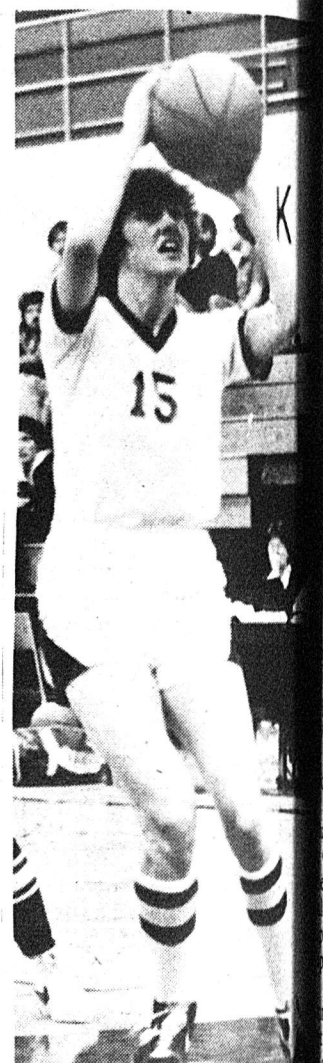
"We didn't play all that well, so scoring 28 points isn't that big a deal," Trix said later.

One statistic which reflects the sloppiness of the game is turnovers. Pandas finished with 33 turnovers, while UBC was even more ham-fisted, with 34 turnovers. The Pandas shot an uninspiring 38% from the floor.

Faith Rostad aided Alberta's cause, scoring 22 points. Sherry Stevenson netted 13.

Coach Shogan received a much more solid effort from her squad on Saturday. Pandas finished with a 52% floor shooting average.

"The team played much better tonight," Shogan said later. "We were bearing down more on defence and we were



Trix Kannekans. Photo by Jim C...

taking more good shots offence. The problem is it's so to get motivated when you know you can play your worst game and still blow the other team off the floor. The most fun we had all night was trying to hit 100% the last few minutes."

Trix Kannekans finished one of her most productive weekends in a Panda uniform scoring 26 points, giving her two-game total of 54 points. Faith Rostad had another game outing scoring 16 points. Sherry Stevenson had 15 points. Debbie Simard led the Thunderettes with 20 points. Margo Cullough added 10.

PANDA PATTERN
Lethbridge Pronghorns upset second place Victoria Vikettes 68-60 on the coast this weekend, allowing third-place Pandas to pull game closer to the Vikettes. Pandas travel to Victoria this weekend, and a two-game sweep would make the Pandas playing chances look rosy indeed.

Guy Spencer of Grande Prairie won the Panda raffle drawn at halftime of Friday game. Guy hasn't decided if he will take the trip to Victoria for the weekend, or the \$250.

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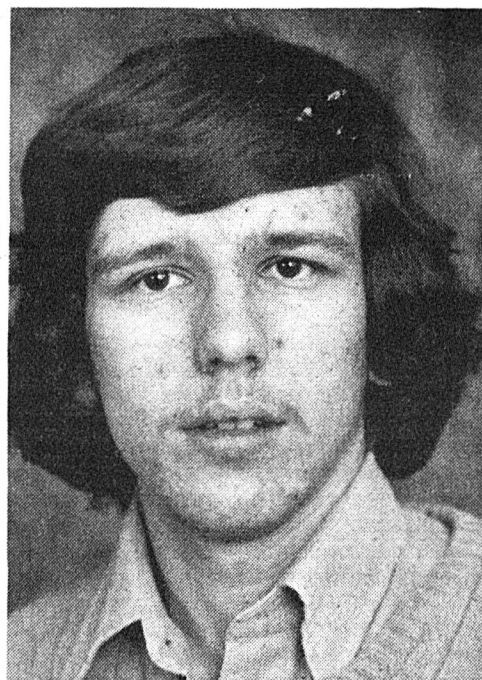
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as there ever any doubt?

Hockey Bears clinch playoff spot in CWUAA

Shaune Impey

Christmas in February? The Golden Bear hockey team was playing Santa Claus more than one occasion Sunday as they gave Saskatchewan Huskies

easy (and strange) goals were rallying to nip the Huskies by a 7-5 margin.

After whitewashing the Huskies 8-1 on Saturday afternoon, it appeared that some of the Bears thought they only had to lace up their skates to collect points.

Or could it be that the Bears are some of Saskatchewan's best? Dave Smith's comments at the Saturday contest?

Smith said the trouble with the Canada West league this year is the lack of competitiveness.

Nobody can argue this year. Almost all the games the Bears have been involved in end in one sided victories (a la the Montreal Canadiens). So far so good for Mr. Smith. The incredible thing is that Smith doesn't place the blame on Calgary, UBC, or Saskatchewan for having the best teams and being in a rebuilding year with young players etc. etc. ad nauseum.

The Huskies' coach (that's Dave Smith in the program) says the Bears are ruining the league because they're too powerful for the rest of the teams.

Perhaps, Dave, Clare Drake would tell Randy Gregg, Don Broadfoot, Ted Poplawski, Dave Causgrove, John Devaney (and whoever of your choice) "sorry you guys can't dress today because the Saskatchewan coach says we're too good and don't want to lose."

Better yet why not just pick the best out of a hat from all the teams who show up at training camp and call that the team. Then Saskatchewan can win more than three games a year.

Get serious, Mr. Smith. What would the NHL be without the Montreal Canadiens, the New York Islanders and other top teams. Nobody cries because the Washington Capitals haven't won the Stanley Cup.

Winning teams are built by winning coaches with winning players. Everybody plays by the same rules and has the same chance to ice a winning team. Winning teams help to build a league, not destroy it.

If I were you, Dave Smith, I would be keeping an eye behind me for the giant green hand of the U of S Athletic Department giving a pink slip. Without a change in attitude and conduct on the part of the man in charge, the Bears will continue to be the underdog of the league.

Getting back to the facts of the game.

In Saturday's game the big Bears got two goals from Darrell Zaparniuk, Mike Broadfoot, Chris Helland, and John Devaney. Broadfoot also had three assists for a four point game. Lomas and Dave Maxwell (the game's first star) had three points.

Dave Broshko spoiled Poplawski's shutout with just over 10 minutes remaining in the game.

Saskatchewan had 51 minutes in penalties to the Bears in the roughly played (and consistently refereed) contest.

On Sunday the score was 7-5 in five separate occasions as the Bears had to continually come back after giving the

Huskies the lead several times.

The teams traded goals in the first period as Zaparniuk scored his second goal in two games for the Bears while Del Chapman notched the Saskatchewan marker.

The pace was fast and furious early in the second period as the two squads combined for six goals in just over nine minutes. The Huskies took a 2-1 lead at the thirty one second

mark on Chapman's second goal of the game. He intercepted a Stan Swales pass in front of the net and beat Sanza with a low shot between the legs.

Greg Skoreyko evened the score with a good rush down the right side and a high shot from close in over Hepp's shoulder.

The strangest goal of the game (perhaps of the season) was scored by

Murray Benson. Sanza was

trying to clear a loose puck in the corner and got caught up in a tangle of players. While Sanza was scurrying back to the net Benson shot the puck towards the front of the goal from the corner. One bounce off Sanza's stick and the puck was in the net.

Jim Causgrove brought the Bears even again when he batted a rebound past Hepp. Chapman completed his hat trick to give the Huskies a short lived lead at the 8:25 mark. At 9:05 Devaney notched his first of two to deadlock the score one more time.

Devaney and Greg Wiebe traded powerplay markers early in the third to set the stage for the winning goal by Jim Lomas. Causgrove did the work as he checked the puck off a Huskies stick to Lomas alone in front of the net. Hepp had no chance on the quick shot.

Dave Smith's favorite Bear (Ted Olson) scored into the empty net to clinch the victory.

The Bears outshot Saskatchewan 47-34 and had 27 minutes in penalties to the Huskies' eight. Most of the Bears' minutes came near the end of the third period when Larry Riggins picked up a misconduct and a pair of minors.

The mild mannered Riggins told referee Ron Panchyshyn a few truths about the poor quality of his officiating after receiving a somewhat suspect crosschecking penalty.

The overall caliber of refereeing in most of the Bears home games has been less than adequate, as many officials are lax in calling the clutch and grab type of penalties. This can lead to frustration for the players and is one of the reasons why several games have got out of hand this year. Let's hope for an improvement in the future.

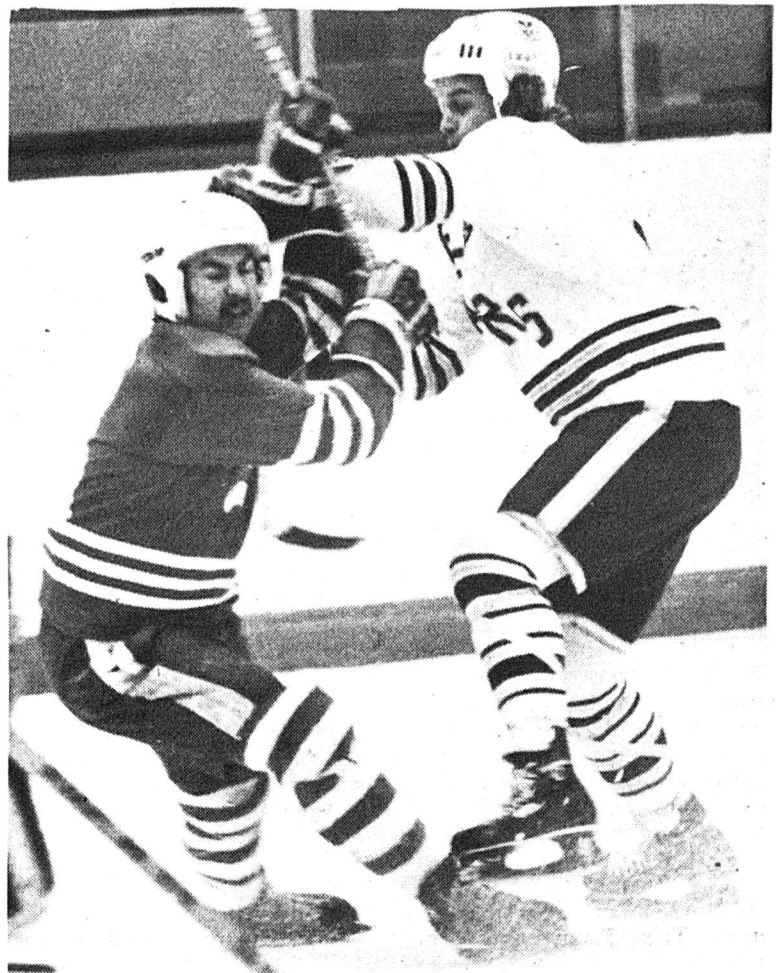
BEAR FACTS

Devaney suffered a minor shoulder injury in the third period of Sunday's game. The extent of the injury is uncertain until x-rays are taken. Devaney had just had the cast removed from his wrist, which was injured early in the season.

Ted Poplawski lowered his goals against average to 1.44 after this weekend's play. Overall the Bears have a 2.06 average.

In other weekend action the improving UBC Thunderbirds split with the Calgary Dinosaurs in their series.

UBC comes to Varsity Rink next weekend for a doubleheader against the Bears.



Bears' Mike Bachynski (right) teaches an unidentified Saskatchewan Huskie how to do the tandem hustle. Photo by Jim Connell

The Chairs

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Room 230 Students' Union Building, 7 - 9 p.m.
Mon. - Thurs.
Phone 432-2226 or 432-2240

Scott Tate

Wrestles brilliantly

Scott Tate, is a physical education student with a promising future in wrestling. He has wrestled up a weight class this year from the one in which he won a gold medal in the Junior Pan American Games this past summer. Although he has had an inconsistent season, last weekend he put it all together to capture the gold medal at Saskatoon's Huskie Invitational. He destroyed Jim Keeley, his Calgary nemesis who had previously beaten Tate on three occasions, by a score of 16-4. He also pinned Lakehead's Mark Jodoin, who had soundly defeated Scott at last year's Nationals. It was understandable then why the coaches unanimously voted the sophomore outstanding wrestler of the tournament.

Unfortunately, the weekend was disastrous for the U of A wrestlers if one forgets

Tate's heroics. Saskatoon weather was ridiculously cold, and coaches Barry and Dowbiggin spent

three hours in -40°C temperatures attempting to coerce their van into starting. As well, the Bears suffered two potentially crushing injuries in the last tourney before Canada West. Mark Yurick, the wrestling team's inspirational leader, was tied 1-1 with Lakehead's Phil Collier in the final match at the 158 pound Weight class when he broke a bone in his foot. Doctors will remove the cast today and decide whether it will be possible for Mark to wrestle in the team championships February 17. Yurick's absence would in all probability eliminate the Bears from a shot at the team title for he has proved to be the class of his weight category.

Team clown and resident small person, Davey Langill, who also has a good shot at winning the 110 pound class, has a rib problem which has yet to be diagnosed. Suffering from the same problem is former football star Lorne Degroot who sat this weekend out.

Continued page 23



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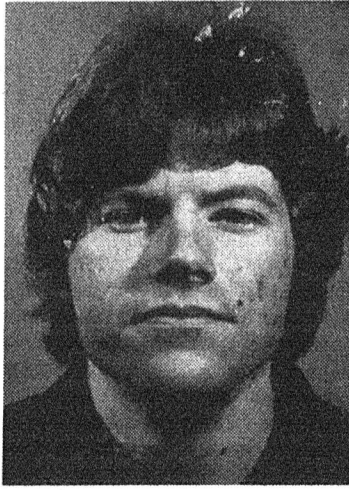
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Doug Hinton

Athletic reps acclaimed

Effective April 1st, 1979, Doug Hinton will become the President of Men's Athletics.

I'm in my third year of Recreation Administration. My most recent background in the field of sports administration includes positions as manager of personnel for the athletics committee of the XI Commonwealth Games; 1978-79 unit manager for Rec. Admin's men's intramurals; 1978-79 men's league co-ordinator for the Edmonton Volleyball Association; and I am working on the publicity committee for the up-coming Junior

Canadian Volleyball Championships.

The primary function of President of Men's Athletics is to represent students involved in athletics. He or she discusses concerns the students may have about varsity sports, intramurals, co-rec activities, sports clubs with the student council and the University Athletics Board.

Ralph Stevens (vice president of men's athletics) and I work together to insure that students receive maximum benefit from their involvement with athletics.



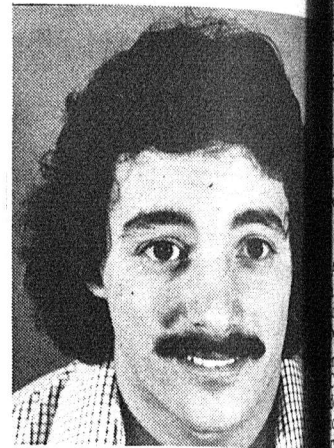
Maureen Ford

As President of Women's Athletics next year, I am concerned that the Athletics Department at the U of A is facing critical budget restrictions brought on by elevating costs and decreasing student enrollment. This situation is by no means limited to the department of Athletics, but in some ways,

the student involvement in solving the ensuing problems is unique. Student representatives make up half of the membership of the University Athletic Board.

Unfortunately at a time where important issues and questions are being raised as to budget allocations and spending priorities, student apathy towards involvement on governing bodies such as the UAB has resulted in decisions made with little or no student input. If the UAB is to be a functional body, the students on the board must be active and informed.

To ensure this active participation, communication between the student and administrative members of the UAB, the Students' Union and the study body as a whole, must be improved. Only through a cooperative effort of these people can the Department of Athletics fulfill its educative function at the U of A.



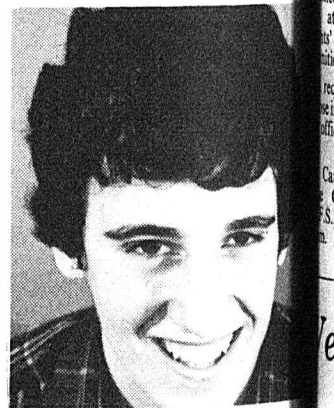
Ralph Stevens

As of April 1, 1979 Ralph Stevens will officially take over as Vice-President of Men's Athletics.

I am in my fourth year of Physical Education program, three years of which I have spent at the U of A. The U of A's highly respected Physical Education and Athletic Program, among other factors, drew me to Edmonton from balmy Vancouver. Except for a few cases of frostbite and hypothermia I have no regrets.

In the past three years I have been actively involved in the Intramural program, a program that provides a tremendous service to the students at the U of A. I am currently the captain of the varsity soccer team and most interested in the athletic aspect of the intercollegiate aspect of the athletic program.

To be complacent and let the athletic program ride on its reputation would be an option that I do not wish to do, however, Doug Hinton - President of Men's Athletics - and myself hope to enhance the athletic program in any way we can. It is through our program, we need your support.



Nancy McCutcheon

One aim that I have as President of Women's Athletics is to inform students about the privileges that they are entitled to when they pay athletic fees. It is important for people to know exactly how much is available to them - such as facilities, intramural and intercollegiate programs.

The main role of this position is to present the student point of view to such committees as the University Athletic Board (UAB).

Straight from Hungary — Rajko Gypsy Ensemble and Dancers

give 2 concerts, Thursday, February 15 in the SUB Theatre, U of A. 6:45 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tickets 6:45 - \$8/each, 9:00 - \$9/ each. Advance ticket sales: usual ticket outlets, including HUB Box Office.

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Notes

February 6
 Christian Fellowship Dagwood Forum on Doubt (Is 51% Belief Enough?) Tory 14-14, Supper
 Students Club. Learn Conver- Ukrainian in informal setting. meeting Tues. 7:30-9 p.m. at Ed. 2-103 (Kiva). All welcome. No knowledge of Ukrainian
 30 informal worship at the Centre (86 Ave). All welcome.
 Club meeting 8 pm in TB-105. James 462-0402 for info.
 Club. Pre-Shrove Tues. lunch, in H.Ec. Student Lounge.
 Society lecture by Dr. Ong, 7:30 pm. For info call 452-
 Parish sandwich lunch & 50e, 12 & 12:30 pm in SUB Room.
 Intramural. Snooker #2 deadline, James Area.
 February 7
 Reformed Chaplaincy, every Wednesday. Supper discussion at 6. Meditation Rm.
 Riding & Rodeo Club meeting at General Services, 6ll, Discus- spring rodeo, clinics etc. New welcome.
 Legal Services talk on: Women Criminal Law (Part I) - Female and a discussion of the topic of Music room, Edmonton Public 8 p.m.
 Parish. Ten days for world pot-luck supper and com- 5 p.m. SUB Meditation Rm.
 8 p.m. study group on "The at the Lutheran Student 1122-86 Ave. All welcome.
 Market Club meeting, 7:30 pm in Board Room.
 February 9
 Parish "The Ethics of Un- ment" with speaker Bob Lindsey soon in SUB Meditation Rm. provided.
 lecture on "Two and a quarter years ago: A moment of Ex- Evolution in the Genesis of 12-1 p.m. Rm. 2104 Den- Pharmacy Bldg.
 February 11
 Reformed Chaplaincy. Join us day worship every Sunday at 10:30 office afterwards, Meditation Rm.
 Christian Fellowship invites all day seminar on "Sharing your Faith." Lendrum Mennonite Church, 11210-50 Ave. 3-9 p.m.
 10:30 a.m. Lutheran worship in 42. All are invited to join our
 February 12
 camera bugs! We need pictures G.W. Leave negatives at F.O.S. or phone 468-2998 (Brenda) or (Andra) no later than Feb. 23.
 interested in serving on G.F.C. for 79-80 term are asked to at the Arts Undergraduate Assoc. office, room 2-3 Centre.
 requires a Policy Board member. interested fill out an application office.
 Catholic Mass at St. Joseph's Chapel; Mon-Fri, 7:30 am S., 12:10 & 4:30 pm, TR, 12:30 &

Accounting Club tickets for R.I.A. dinner (Feb. 7) will be distributed from SUB-602, 9 am - 2 pm starting Jan. 31. First come first serve.

Newman Community accepting nominations for the 6 positions on Council for the Community. For info call Jim Bell. Nominations close Feb. 8.

Have you misplaced your student's ID, library card or drivers license? It could be at SUB Games Desk. Phone 3407.

U of A Ski club. For all you people that haven't recovered from the social - neither has the executive. Thanks for the good turn. There are still seats available Sun Valley, sign up 230 SUB.

A.Ph.U.S. Pharmacy Ski Trip, Kimber- ly. For information phone Blaire 422- 6213, or lan 435-6822. Package cost \$185.00.

Immigration problems? The Edmonton Non-Citizens' Aid project can assist you with immigration problems. This is a project staffed by law students, lawyers, and other volunteers. Assistance is free. Drop in 230 SUB 7-9 p.m. Mon-Thurs, ph. 432-2226 or 432-2240.

Group counselling to overcome shyness begins Feb. 1. Student Counselling Services, 432-5205. Free, limited enrollment.

Staff members are reminded that advance parking arrangements should be made with Parking Services for persons invited to the U of A as guest speakers or for other purposes related to Departmental functions.

U of A Aikido Club practices Fridays, 5:30-7:30 pm, Judo Room.

Education Students Assoc., ski Big White Kelowna, Reading Week, \$155. Sign up at EDN1-101 or call Paul at 455-0561 evenings.

U of A Wargames Society meets every Wed. & Fri. in CAB 335 from 6 pm.

Wanted: Computer Operator to maintain FOS computer programme. Training provided. Background in MTS systems necessary. Contact FOS office for details.

University Travel Service (CUTS) for students opens Feb. 5/79, main floor SUB, 10 am - 4 pm Mon.-Fri.

St. Joseph's University Chapel Sunday Mass times: Sat. 4:30; Sun. 9:30 & 11 am, 4:30 & 8 pm.

EE Religion Society regular prayer-discussion meetings For info call 452-2241.

Sun Valley ski trip is open for sale. Transportation - bus. \$270 US funds. Feb. 23 - Mar. Sign up SUB-230...Ski Kimberley Jan 26-28 \$80.

Student Christian Movement Industrial Work Camp May 12-Aug 17, Toronto. Contact F. Stewart Chaplaincy Office.

Home Economics Club T-shirts on sale now in HEC bldg. B-35.

un classifieds

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Edmonton YMCA Chito Ryu Karate Club. Phone 455-2139.

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Alberta Sound Systems - professional music and light shows, demonstrations available, 426-1522.

Sub-let bachelor suite, HUB, March 1- Oct. 31, \$165, below mall, park view, 439-7970.

Sansui 6060 receiver, 40 watts/channel, \$350, phone Jamie 436-8166.

Reading Week trip to Oregon, Bible dramatization, Feb. 24-27, call Alex now at 437-2315, MWF 1800-0630, anytime weekends.

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Need any extra typing done? My home, my typewriter. Call 471-3457.

Dressmaking, gowns, alterations, drapes, experienced. 462-0402 after 2 pm.

Lost: Orange binder, Engineering notes. Phone Doug 436-2220.

You will never get rich by shoveling snow or working for someone else. I have a wholesale/retail business opportunity that you could start from your home in spare time. Call 455-0561 between 5-7 p.m.

Healthy back the Yoga way: keep-fit Yoga Centre offers a workshop to teach do-it-yourself exercises for strength and relaxation. February 14, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Rm. 9, 14th floor, Tory Bldg. Registration \$5 cash at the door.

Have lost a 0.8 karat oval diamond on Jan. 24. Substantial reward offered. Please contact campus security.

Lost: White cotton levis shirt with embroidery above pocket, and back. Contact Phil 433-3606 or Judo room 5:30-7:00 Mon-Thurs.

Good typing, IBM Selectric, Call Mona- 465-7026.

Accurate, efficient typing - contact Doreen 469-9289.

Wanted: Cross-country ski club members. Reward: Get into shape with in-town ski trips and a weekend trip to Jasper. Relax at the social events - dancing, films, speakers. Contact Maurice Rousseau, 433-6663 (evgs).

Lost: Little Dorrit by Charles Dickens (autograph on red cover). Book has sentimental value. Phone 458-9748.

3rd year student (male) desparately looking for 1 bedroom in 4-men unit in HUB. Phone 439-3077, Peter.

"Echoes of Silence" by Henri Chatenay (U of A Alumnus) - The warm human story of a Saskatchewan country doctor who built snowmobiles and practiced for 50e an office call. Now available at University Bookstore, Book Worm in HUB and the Provincial Museum.

For CWUAA

Curling team set

A representative Golden Bear curling rink has finally emerged after weeks of playdown activity. Skipped by Tom Pollard, the rink of Gordon Rutherford (third), Grant Innes (second), and Wayne Demott (lead) defeated both Jamie Boyd and Vic Adamowicz before being declared the U of A's representatives for the Canada West bonspiel later this month (February 15-18 in Calgary).

After finishing the initial round robin playdown two weeks ago Boyd, Adamowicz and Pollard were forced to find

additional ice time. All three teams were tied for top spot and a winner had to be declared.

As a result playoffs were organized. While Boyd received a bye in the first round, Pollard defeated Adamowicz, 11-6. Pollard later dispatched Boyd 6-5 in an extra end to emerge as the champion.

The Panda team has also been selected for the Canada West Play. It is composed of Mona Haughn, Shirley Kinash, Lesley Muires and Charlene Kraner and will be coached by Geogh Gonnert.

Wrestling continued

Highlights of the tourna- ment for the team were second place finishes by Glenn Purych and Shaun Holmstrom who both wrestled higher weight classes than normal. Capturing third place awards were Dave Langill, Dave Judge, Gord Glanz, Peter

Daneyko and Steve Tisberger. Both Peter and Steve are starting to wrestle well and could surprise people at Canada West. Dave Judge wrestled exceptionally well in Sunday's Greco-Roman tournament and was the U of A's only winner.

IM LA INTRAMURALS

The following is a list of upcoming intramural and co-recreational deadlines:

- Men's: Snooker II, Tuesday, February 6, 1 pm.
- Slalom skiing, Tuesday, February 6, 1 pm.
- Table tennis Tuesday, February 20, 1 pm.
- Co-rec: Cross country skiing instruction and touring, Friday, February 9, 1 pm.
- (Instruction and touring Saturday, February 10, 10 am to 2 pm)
- Badminton: open play, Thursday February 8, 7-9 pm West Gym.
- Curling: Wednesday, February 14, 1 pm.
- Innertube waterpolo: reminder that Section B starts Wednesday, February 7.

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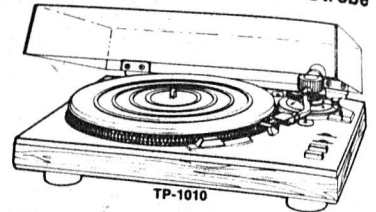
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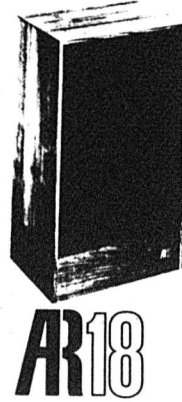
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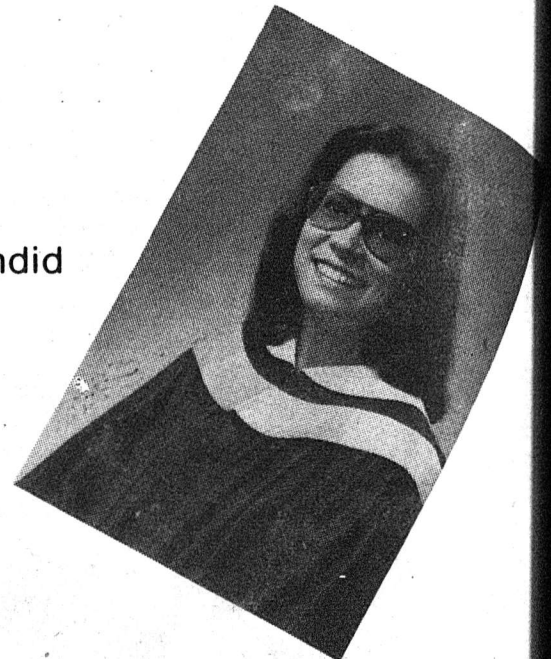
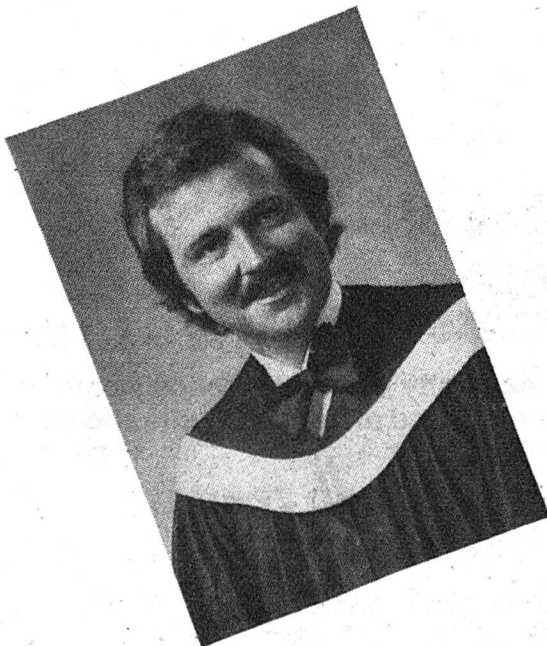
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