

Sober up and vote

Anyone needing liquid courage to vote in tomorrow's provincial election is going to be out of luck.

The Election Act forbids the sale of alcoholic beverages while the polls are open on election day. Thus the campus' most popular drinking spots, RATT

and Fridays, will be serving liquor only after the polls are closed at 8 pm.

The intent of this provision of the election act is to encourage sobriety on the part of the electorate while voting. It, however, does not account for the actions of the politicians before or after the polls have closed.

Arts and Science election Friday

Don't like what you see happening on Students' Council? Would you like to have some input as to how this university is being run? It's not too late to get involved!

Nominations close today at 5 pm for the 26 positions open to Arts and Science students in the SU election, to be held this Friday. Four people are to be chosen to sit on Students' Council — two each from the faculties of Arts and Science. The General Faculties Council has vacancies for six student representatives from each of the two faculties. In addition, twelve science students are needed to sit on the Science

Faculty Council.

As of Friday, March 9th, the Returning Office had received nominations for several of the positions. However, some positions may be awarded by acclamation, and there is a very real possibility that others may remain unfilled even after nominations close.

If you're interested in running, please contact the SU Receptionist (Rm. 259 SUB) or the Returning Officer (Rm. 271 SUB), immediately.

Polls will be open from 9 am to 5 pm on Friday, in most major buildings on campus.

the Gateway

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1979



Spring slips the puck by a Calgary defender and heads up ice in Sunday afternoon game won by Bears 3-1, as they finally jettisoned those pesky Dinos. Claimed yet another Canada West hockey title. See story page 16. Photo Shirley Glew

Forum Monday

Jonestown a CIA plot says Jagan

by Keith Krause

Had Guyana been a democratic state, perhaps the tragedy of Jonestown would never have occurred.

This was the opinion of Cheddi Jagan, leader of the opposition in Guyana. He spoke yesterday to an audience of about 160 on the subject of Jonestown.

"We have to see this against the background of the Vietnam war and the civil strife taking place in the United States," said Jagan. The alienation of capitalist society forced these people, mostly blacks, to evade these unpleasant aspects of life in the U.S., he said.

Jagan also questioned the Guyanese government's official reasons for wanting Jones to establish a settlement. He said the official reason—to open up the interior—was not necessarily the real one.

The government wanted Jones to provide political support and help in rigging the 1978 election, said Jagan. Jones had helped them in their overseas voting campaign, and "contact was made with the People's Temple in California."

In the 1978 election, "several ballot boxes went to Jonestown so Americans could vote in the Guyanese election," said Jagan. Jones' people also campaigned in Georgetown (the capital) for the governing party, he said.

"Because Jones was providing political services, he was given a carte blanche," said Jagan. "If there were democracy at the local level, Jonestown would have been under surveillance."

Jagan's most important allegations concerned CIA involvement in Jonestown.

"The CIA was either directly implicated with Jones, or they had infiltrated his organization," said Jagan.

Propaganda alleged Guyana would become a second Cuba or Chile, he said. "In this context, the CIA was interested in having such a settlement in Guyana."

Support for the government was eroding rapidly in Guyana, said Jagan, with all opposition

continued on page 2

VGW—Total success or qualified failure?

Lucinda Chodan

Reports on the success of the Guest Weekend (VGW) vary from great to mediocre—and the true evaluation lies somewhere between the two extremes.

"I think it was terrific," said organizer Ian Fraser. He estimated approximately 8000 people attended the planned activities Friday and 6000 people were on campus for the added activities Sunday. "These are preliminary figures," he said. "The actual figures may be higher."

The weekend was especially successful compared to last year's open house, said Fraser. He expanded it by one day and increased the attendance. We've increased the viability of VGW—one thing I'm sure of. I say the weekend was a success.

Fraser admitted his figures were based a lot on "guesstimates." Although the computing department took an actual

head count, most of the figures were arrived at by approximations taken walking through the displays and buildings like CAB.

And Gateway news editor Tom Barrett, who attended VGW said, "I did an extensive tour on Saturday and if that was an unqualified success, I'd hate to see a failure."

RATT manageress Frances Taylor concurred with Barrett.

Apathy kills candidates forum

by Lucinda Chodan

Three of the five Strathcona riding candidates were there—but no one else was.

The candidates' forum on education in Alberta, scheduled for Sunday at 1 pm in SUB Theatre, succeeded in drawing the VGW organizer, one member of students' council executive and two or three bystanders.

Candidates Ernie Charman (Social Credit), George Walton (Liberal) and Gordon Wright

"There was no real difference from a normal Saturday at RATT," she said. Although she added that many people attending VGW might have been under-age high school students, she said sales Saturday did not differ from any normal weekend.

Employees in the RATT food service did report higher than average sales for a Saturday. "We were definitely busier

(NDP) waited patiently for the crowd that didn't come. After agreeing to attend, PC minister of Education Julian Koziak informed organizer Ian Fraser Saturday that he was unable to come.

The other candidates said they were disappointed at the lack of public response, but did not believe the poor turnout reflected student apathy about election issues. Walton said the government's unwillingness to

than normal," said one. "We had almost double the normal Saturday take." When asked whether she thought the increase reflected an influx of 8000 people she said, "We weren't that much busier."

Figures for attendance at VGW are difficult to verify. It is certain, however, that the weekend was not an unqualified success.

debate issues publicly discouraged many voters who might have attended.

VGW organizer Fraser said, however, the poor attendance was a result of planning problems. "I think the problem was largely caused by the cancellation of the party leaders' forum and advance publicity foul-ups."

After waiting an hour for students to arrive, the candidates went home.

National Notes

"Nobody" gets elected

GUELPH (CUP) — Students at the University of Guelph decided last week that nobody was better than anybody else in their presidential election, and gave the nod to the "no-candidate" option.

Out of 2417 students voting, 1080 favoured the no-candidate option, which will force the Central Students' Association to hold new elections. Runners-up to nobody in the contest, in which students voted for both a president and vice-president on one ballot, were Gerry Theoret and Ross Parry with 990 votes.

The other slate running picked up a mere one-fifth of the votes cast for nobody.

Student dissatisfaction with the candidates was cited as the main reason for the no-candidate's stunning win. The election cost the CSA more than \$1000 to run.

In the other election results, a fee referendum giving campus radio station CFRU-FM a \$1.50 per student refundable fee easily passed.

Anglos say no to PQ education

MONTREAL (CUP) — Four Anglophone CEGEPs have decided to oppose the Parti Quebecois government's White Paper on CEGEP Education because proposed mandatory courses on Quebec history and the province's economy are an attempt "to socialize students towards separation."

According to Mayssa Risia, secretary general of the Students' Union of John Abbott College (SUJAC), CEGEP representatives from John Abbott, Marianopolis, Dawson and the St. Croix campus of Vanier were all opposed to the policy paper at a meeting Mar. 3. A second meeting to discuss the method of publicizing their opposition will be held Mar. 13.

The second meeting on the White Paper, which was introduced last fall, will be held at Marianopolis College and representatives from both French and English language CEGEPs will be invited.

McGill rejects student organization

MONTREAL (CUP) — McGill students rejected membership in Quebec's national student organization, L'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec (ANEQ), in student association elections Mar. 7.

Benoit Lorin, External Vice-President-elect said the 747 to 1,841 no vote indicated McGill students were not satisfied with the way ANEQ is currently structured. "We will try hard to change it from the outside," he said.

Outgoing student society president Gary Eisen said he was pleased that students voted against membership.

"The executive committee did not support ANEQ," Eisen said, and he was glad to see that "students agreed with us."

"Trashy" paper dumped

(HS-CUP) — A formal student-faculty grievance committee hearing has been requested for the student body vice president who "trashed" 3,000 copies of the school paper which features photos of women in wet T-shirts.

Student vice-president Karen Bjorneby reportedly admitted to throwing away the newspapers as a "symbolic protest" over a feature she says was "degrading to women."

The article described a bi-weekly ritual at a local saloon where young women soak their T-shirt-clad torsos in cold water and appear before an audience for applause. The feature included pictures of three women in wet suits.

New University editor, Richard Clucas, meanwhile, is suing Bjorneby claiming that the newspaper lost \$600 in advertising revenues because of the dispute.

The hearing is expected to take place in March.

JAGAN

from page one

parties controlling perhaps 80-85% of the support. The primary opposition is the Left, led by Jagan.

"It is an objective of the imperialists and the CIA to shut off nations who struggle for national liberation," said Jagan. "But, as we saw in Angola, imperialists cannot directly intervene as they used to."

This was Jagan's reason for suspecting the CIA was involved; they wanted to be able to use Jonestown at some future date.

Jagan also discussed some of Guyana's internal problems, arguing recent trends have been, not in the direction of socialism, but back into the hands of capitalist imperialists.

"We hope that not only the sordid details of Jonestown will come out, but that details about the situation in Guyana will also come out in the press."

Economist urges autonomy

Get your act together Canada-Watkins

by Margaret Donovan

"When we need Solar Energy, we will probably discover that Exxon owns the Sun." As depressing or silly as that sounds, according to Mel Watkins, who owns what in this country is the most serious question in Canada today.

Sponsored by Varsity Guest Weekend (VGW), Watkins spoke about the economic crisis in Canada Saturday.

A respected economist who has done much work on the Staple Theory, Watkins is best known for his ideas on foreign ownership.

Our current economic malaise, with double digit inflation and unemployment will probably last for the next 10-20

Awareness Week unnecessary

Is there a need for Native Awareness Week? There shouldn't be. Native students are like any other students on this campus but they are not generally accepted by them, says the Advisor of Native Affairs, Marilyn Buffalo MacDonald.

There are 64 native students enrolled here, with equal numbers of males and females. They are registered in all faculties and their dropout rate is zero says Buffalo MacDonald.

On the average, fifteen more native students come to university each year, most often leaving their families behind in Northeastern Alberta, the NWT, BC and Saskatchewan. They find life lonely and scary here and financing their education is often difficult, she says.

Native students have no special role to play on campus, says Buffalo MacDonald, nor do they have any special programs or services. They do not need

them, she says, since the problem they face adjusting to university are the same as those countered by white students.

Communication is the biggest obstacle between native students and white students though, says Buffalo MacDonald. "White kids do not encounter enough Indians," she said; "the present system is not geared towards equality, she said; students therefore have a lot of negative feelings about native students. The ensuing lack of communication is blamed on the minority, she says.

Buffalo MacDonald is helping native students adjust to university life. Her office, Native Affairs, is located in Athabasca Hall and her duties include coordinating native student programs. In conjunction with Native Awareness Week, the Native Students Club, a native student lounge in Athabasca Hall will be opened on Tuesday by Lieutenant Governor Ralph Stienhauer. The lounge will contain a display of contemporary native artwork on loan from the Eagle Down Gallery.

Also in conjunction with Native Awareness Week, a claims forum will be held March 15 between noon and 5 pm in room 115 of the Education North Building. On Friday, an Elders Forum on the theme of children will begin at noon at the SUB Theatre. Also on Friday, a pow wow will be held at Sacred Heart School, 9624-108 Avenue beginning at 7:30 pm. Dr. C. Urion who has just received a PhD in Anthropology from the U of A will participate in a naming ceremony.



There's a lot of controversy about whether VGW was a success or not, but this youngster seems to have transcended it all and had a good time.

REMINDER

VP Finance Dave Fisher would like to remind groups with uncashed grant cheques that March 31 is the end of the fiscal year and therefore the last day for obtaining unclaimed grants.

The Lister Hall Story

by Alison Thompson

The Council on Student Services (COSS) will meet Thursday or Friday of this week to consider recommendations on the future of student government in Lister Hall.

The recommendations will be coming from a committee established by COSS to deal with the student objections to an earlier proposal. This earlier presentation by the Director of

Housing and Food Service, Neil Brown was greeted with outrage by students. COSS is awaiting the return of the Dean of Students, Burton Smith, to meet and make its decisions.

The controversy about price changes in the Ship, the student pub, has died down, however, Frank Whipple, Mackenzie Hall President, said, "No one really cares about the Ship anymore." He referred to a letter in last

Episode 8

week's Gateway from Brown, which she had asserted that prices in the Ship had not been lowered. Students maintain that they had indeed been lowered in response to student protest. Whipple said prices in fact come down, but that is not an important issue.

The more important issue student government will decide at the end of this week.

"Panama Canal of Canada", will only be built, he says, if the Americans want the gas. The Canadian content in the project, will be the trench.

Watkins said we can blame the private sector for failing to provide jobs. Unemployment reflects the slow growth of the economy, but it is "nonsense", he said, to expect the private sector to solve the unemployment problem, since they created it in the first place.

The creation of a "branch plant economy" has led to inefficient industries with no autonomy. This has resulted in the development of the provinces becoming "client states of the US". While noting the Alberta Conservatives "have ridden a

long way on the backs of OPEC," Watkins said the Ontario government should have created a Heritage Fund out of the INCO mines.

Watkins defended the union, saying that they were "deserving institutions", and to lay blame for the economic ills of the country at their door was foolhardy. For the most part, they are trying to protect the real income of the members, a legitimate cause according to Watkins.

Watkins said, "Alberta is willing to take on Ontario, not the US." Yet if Canada is to "wither away and dissolve into the US," the country has to act together at the national level."

ARTS PARTICIPATION SLATE

General Faculties Council Nominees

We are a group of individuals willing to combine their experience to bring Arts a consistent and responsible voice. Our candidates bring the following experience to the Arts Participation slate.

Kevan Warner:
 —Student Councillor 1976-77
 —Exam Registry Director 1978
 —Student Representative on General Faculties Council 1975-77

Kate Orrell:
 —Canadian representative to TAUSA 1978 & 1979
 —active member of History and

French clubs
 —U of A representative to Canadian University Society for International Debate

Brit Griffin:
 —COTIAC worker
 —active with feminist groups

Bonnie Nichols:
 —involved in community Social work
 —3rd year Honors English student

Femke van Delft:
 —active member of Debating
 —2nd year Political Science student

Gary McGowan:
 —CJSR Radio Director 1976-79
 —Student Union Building Services Policy Board

Some of our concerns include:

With the Students' Union there is a pressing need for expansion of some of the services offered; more courses covered in the Exam registry and more photocopying services. There is potential for many more artistic presentations, speakers, and forums. CJSR should be supported to full FM status.

On General Faculties Council there should be vocal opposition to Room Booking fees, work towards expansion of library hours and the bookstore. The University should offer much greater support for student academic exchanges with other Universities.

Some other areas in which we are concerned include:

Stronger support for Departmental clubs and the AUSA Student representatives should provide responsible leadership, and we hope to be able to bring about increased responsibility. VGW may be fine, but much more work will be needed to give the University a good reputation with the public. Most important, perhaps class and lab sizes are going up, as are tuitions, despite these the quality of our University has been further endangered by cutbacks in government support. Our student representatives must devote their energies to working against cutbacks, against tuition increases and against any decreases in the quality of education at the University of Alberta — the Arts Participation slate will do just that.

Areas in which we hope to work (i.e. no promises):

Student input to tenure decisions and support for expanded research funding.

Increased accessibility and responsibility by student representatives at all levels.

The University's plight over cutbacks has come about partly because of a lack of understanding of the Universities role by some parts of the public. In lobbying to prevent cutbacks we must involve the community on our behalf.

The faculties of Arts and Science will be electing reps to GFC and Students' Council Friday. While nominations close Wednesday at 4pm we are presenting candidates declared at press time.

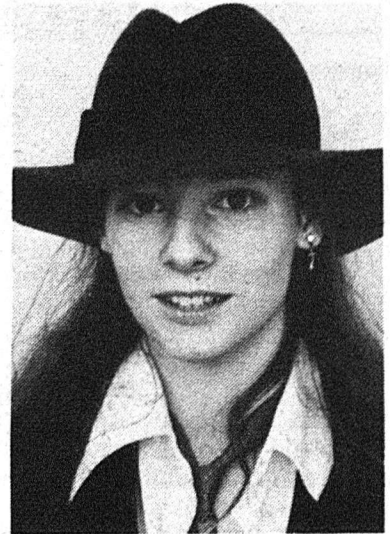
- Please note
1. Orrell and Warner are running for Students' Council AND GFC positions.
 2. Individual faculties should contact Gateway regarding their internal elections. Call the news desk 432-5168.



ORRELL



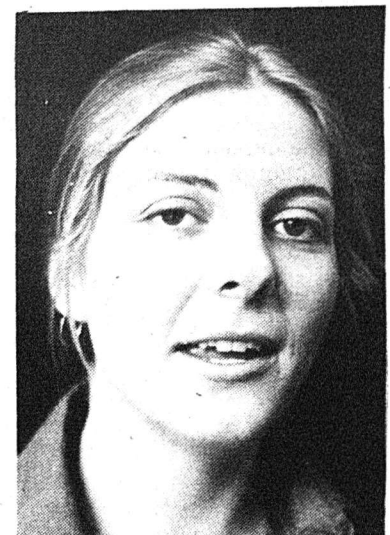
WARNER



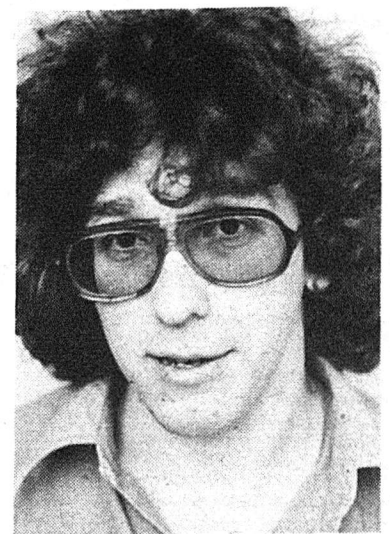
GRIFFIN



NICHOLS



VAN DELFT

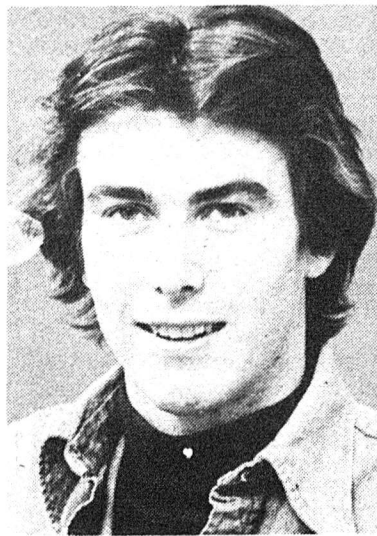


McGOWAN

Students' Council Nominees

It is important that Students' Council be composed of students who are willing to act on student concerns and are well informed on the present problems affecting the quality of education on our campus. We are running for Students' Council because we wish to see the Students' Union take a strong stand on many issues affecting a student's access to a quality education. Such problems as the shortening of library hours, the loss of hundreds of periodicals in libraries through non-renewal, and higher athletic fees all connected with provincial government cutback policies. University funding must be kept at or above the inflation rate to ensure quality education. We support the Federation of Alberta Students which is working hard to represent to the provincial government many of the above concerns.

Alan Fenna
 *presently Arts Rep Students' Council
 *member SU External Affairs Board
 *U of A rep to Federation of



FENNA



RANKIN

be a part of the overall student aid program. We support the Federation of Alberta Students which is working hard to represent to the provincial government many of the above concerns.

Alberta Students Executive
Darrell Rankin
 *a member of COTIAC for two years
 *vice-president Arts Undergraduate Students' Association
 *representative to the Arts Faculty Honors Committee
 For a Students' Council which sees as its primary concern informed student representation, vote Fenna-Rankin on Friday.

Students' Council Nominees

Sara Comish and Steve Cumming believe that an active Students' Council is most important to combat the problems that

science students are now facing. Continuing efforts must be made to reduce lab and class sizes, improve the T.A. student ratio and increase library hours. Student Council can improve its own service to Science students. The SU Exam Registry

should be expanded and improved. More photocopying machines for student use should be installed on campus. The Course and Teaching Evaluation Registry is long overdue and should be provided. Science departmental clubs must be encouraged and the fee schedule for booking club meeting rooms opposed.

Sara Comish is a student representative on the Science Faculty Council. She has been a volunteer with Student Help and West Edmonton Social Task Force.

Steve Cumming has served as a Science representative on Student Council for 2 years. He has considerable experience on Student Union Committees.

Sara Comish and Steve Cumming want to use their enthusiasm and experience to represent Science students on Student Council. If you share their concerns, VOTE FOR SARA COMISH AND STEVE CUMMING ON MARCH 16th.



CUMMING



COMISH

editorial

Let's not be coy. Varisty Guest Weekend, as a low-budget SU public relation project, should be scrapped. OK. The second annual born-again VGW had its high points last weekend and was, no doubt more successful than the original 1978 disaster. But it wasn't enough. VGW '79 didn't revive the spirit of the old days, it didn't draw the crowds (8500? Come on!), it didn't capture the essence of university life. It certainly didn't make the clear case for more government funding that some had hoped it would. I'm not even sure it boosted sales in the campus retail outlets.

The point is VGW didn't accomplish anything because it was too grand a project launched with too few resources. And after two years of trying it should be obvious that VGW as we want to remember it won't be resurrected without some pretty elaborate planning. And bucks.

How many of us can honestly recall VGW? All that remains is its reputation as a great public - university get together. The memories aren't specific. Lots of people came to see what a university was all about because VGW was tradition. This significantly aided the organization and promotion of the event both on and off campus.

But eight or nine years later the tradition is too far removed to help the recent attempts. We have mostly forgotten VGW and more importantly in the late seventies our attitudes have changed. It's difficult to imagine a viable VGW right now under any circumstances.

Opening up the university community to the general public is still a pretty good idea and it could work again in time. VGW can't be operated on a shoe string budget, or organized by a skeleton, untrained staff that's given new goals each year. And the responsibility shouldn't rest entirely with the SU. It must be a cooperative, well coordinated effort involving all levels of the University community. VGW must be executed with skill and care, or not at all.

Until everyone can agree to common goals a schedule and adequate funding let's keep VGW as a fond memory.

Or one more revival along the lines of last weekend could sour the whole concept for a very long time.

There's not much left to be said about the provincial election. Everyone knows it's tomorrow. You probably know the university poll is at Garneau School and that you can register yourself as a voter simply by signing an affidavit declaring your eligibility.

Of course, you know you can't get a beer anywhere until after the polls close at 8pm.

You should know that Strathcona is a crucial riding — one of the few in the province boasting a credible opposition candidate. You know how all the candidates feel about all the issues.

You know what the Tory government has done. If you don't agree with Alberta's one-party system you know you can send the Tories a message.

And you ought to know that if you don't cast a ballot tomorrow, you will have voted for the status quo.

What else can I say?

Loreen Lennon

the Gateway

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TWENTY PAGES

If it happens on campus...it's news to us.

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. With a circulation of 18,500, the Gateway is published by its proprietor, the Students' Union, Tuesdays and Fridays during the winter session. Contents are the responsibility of the editor; editorials are written by the editorial board or signed. All other opinions are signed by the party expressing them. Copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. The Gateway, a member of Canadian University Press and the Youthstream Network, is located at room 282 SUB. Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2J7.
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First and FOREMOST — Veronica Uzielli, Cheryl Knott, Jimm Connell, Shaune "Jonesy" Impey, Deb Rye, John Younie, Russ Sampson, Mike McNeil, Bonnie Bobryk (the only person who doesn't have to be paid to work with frat-boy), Rick Dembicki and Thom Pyncheon, Hollis Brown, Dave "Grshner" Samuel, Gary McGowan, Linda Lovelace...er Wagner, Eugene Plawiuk, take one more look at page 12 eh?, Julie Green, Alison Thomson, Margaret Donovan, Amanda Le Rougetel, Adam Singer (who doesn't appreciate comments after his name), Len Thom, Tony Odenbach, Marilyn Chisholm, Sylvia Betts, Fran Trehearne, let's not forget the junk-food machines downstairs, and thanks to all the little people who make this paper what it is — concise.

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CIRCULATION

A NICE STORY WITH NO SMOKING

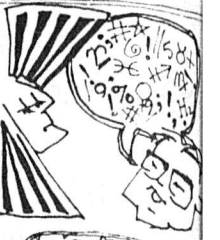
The old girl in front of you in the 9-items-or-less-line will have 50¢ discount coupons to cash...



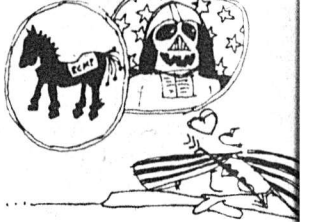
Your new boyfriend assumes he's the Easter Bunny and hides all your eggs, and your rubber bath chicken, and two Spanish omlets...

"Thank-you" to all the practical people who suggested that this cartoon be double spaced so they could make their corrections easier.

It wasn't pleasantly vague like a horror-scope in the real world. It read: There will be an excess of punctuation in your life this week...



There was a tall, dark, stranger in your past. Try to guess who he was.



Your parents call to quiz you on the four nutritional groups and to ask them what-the-hell ARE you learning...

Conservatives have failed us

The executive committee of the Students' Union believes that the Progressive Conservative's policy on post-secondary education should be seriously considered before people vote on Wednesday.

Under the leadership of the Conservatives, the University of Alberta has experienced a marked and steady decline in the amounts by which the operating grants have been increased. In 1975-76, the percentage increase was 15%, in 1978-79, it was 8.25%. This cutback in government funding meant that the University was 6.2 million dollars short of the funds required to meet its proposed 1978-79 budget.

This shortfall of 6.2 million dollars was reflected in a 10% tuition fee hike, the termination and freezing of staff positions, the discontinuation of programs, the deterioration of services, and a general decline in the quality of education provided at the University of Alberta.

In reaction to the severe effects of these cutbacks, the University of Alberta community presented numerous well documented briefs to the Conservative government, in an effort to demonstrate the very real need for increasing funding. After very little consideration by the government, these requests for additional funding were rejected, and no explanations

were given as to why the requests were rejected. This year Conservative government waiting until after the election before it announces what grant will be. Does this mean there will be even more cutbacks?

Another point to be remembered is that Lougheed at the demonstration last March, promised us a review of the student loan program. It has been a year since he made that promise and we still have not heard the results of the review.

A final point to be made is that although the Students' Union has repeatedly invited the Conservative government to participate in open, public discussions of their policy on post-secondary education—they have on every occasion refused.

So it seems, in retrospect that education under the conservative government stagnated. The quality of education has declined and as a result of increased tuition fees compounded by a very poor program, the accessibility of education has also decreased. As far as education in this province is concerned, the Progressive Conservatives have performed most unsatisfactorily.

C. Hume, President
K. Eastlick, VP Inter
M. Ekelund, VP Academic
D. Fisher, VP Finance and Administration
D. Olmstead, President Elect

Len Thom
Arts II

Conservatives have responsible record

It is about time that the students of this university sent the government a message—of support.

Vote on the basis of the facts instead of the false notion that we must have a large opposition of New Democrats at all costs. On the whole, the Progressive Conservatives have provided effective and responsible government with an eye on Alberta's long term future. Even on "student issues" the governments' record is not as bad as the Gateway has pictured.

Consider this, NDP leader Grant Notley has promised funding increases would equal the inflation rate. In 1977 inflation ran at between 8-10% and the university received an 11% increase in the spring of 1978. The facts side with the PCs.

Progressive Conservative policies are not geared to make Alberta absolutely number one in everything. Instead, Peter Lougheed has a goal of long term prosperity for Alberta. Restraint is necessary to insure a secure future for Alberta. The NDP are far too capable of spending away our future now.

Alberta may need opposition, but not THIS opposition. I do not believe you are doing Peter Lougheed a favor by electing Gordon Wright. Wright is an uninspiring public speaker who lacks the forcefulness to be an effective voice in the legislature. Julian Koziak has

been an effective MLA and as a cabinet minister can be an important ally of the university.

The legislature needs the best people capable of constructive input. Examine the governments record, the party platforms and the credentials of the candidates and then make your choice.

The wrong man

Last spring, at the Progressive Conservative nomination meeting for Strathcona, Julian Koziak was contested by Don MacKenzie, a lawyer, former Students' Union President and Rhodes Scholar. MacKenzie lost narrowly to Koziak who captured a large block of ethnic support. The nomination was contested by MacKenzie on the grounds that Strathcona had complex urban problems, such as transportation and housing, that needed to be examined right away and that a comprehensive community development plan be formulated in the near future to ensure Strathcona's development was in harmony with the resident's aims. Koziak campaigned on the governments record and the team approach to solving Alberta's problems. The Lougheed

team may very well be looking after Alberta but the Strathcona riding has received very little attention. We need better representation than what Koziak has to offer us.

Many ranks and members of the Conservative party knew this and sought Don MacKenzie as an alternative member of the community to challenge Koziak. Why should voters of this riding be asked to vote for Koziak when the Conservative themselves acknowledge that he has done very little for the riding and less for the University as a whole? I suggest that voters of Strathcona not vote for a Conservative that other Conservatives don't have faith in.

Scott Thorpe
Arts II

Who will be the opposition

I am glad to see that you, too, are doing your bit in the election by supporting Gordon Wright. With your track record, though, don't you think that's giving him an unfair disadvantage?

It does concern me though that you neglected to mention the other candidates we (of less political insight than our wonderful *Gateway* editors) might have the temerity to want to vote for. Even "Hanlon at Large" stated that it is Social Credit candidate Ernie Charman who is giving Koziak a run for his money — but I guess that we "restless conservatives" (i.e. anyone who isn't NDP) just don't count in the reality of class struggle.

Well, things in the outside world are not always as we student politicians and pundits may wish — even with *Gateway* support. So I suggest (as much as I hate this NDP phrase — because I believe that just maybe the people running are individuals with their own strengths and weaknesses and not simply pawns in a grand strategy of right versus left) that you may be "wasting your vote" by voting Gordon Wright simply to defeat Julian Koziak.

All of the Strathcona candidates have their own merits and personalities, and as University students we have probably had the best training in thinking and evaluating of anyone in this province, so why not make an effort to look at all of the candidates and vote for the one who will do the most good? Let's send more than "a message" — let's send someone who cares.

Mike Ekelund
Arts I
Candidate for Social Credit

Wright wasn't wrong, has numbers to prove it

In your article on the NDP meeting on Monday you said that I did not cite the figures of per pupil expenditure in support of my point, in denial of Mr. Hyndman (and now Mr. Lougheed) that Alberta ranks 1st in elementary-secondary educational expenditure amongst the provinces.

This left the impression I didn't give the evidence for my statement. I certainly did. I cited the Statistics Canada 1978 estimates for per capita expenditures by province as follows:

Quebec	531
Manitoba	495
Ontario	486
Alberta	479

I added that I had been unable to get per-pupil figures on a comparative basis, but the figures will be worse because of the larger proportion of school pupils in Alberta.

The point of course is that when the Conservatives took over we were first, and the Minister of Education is the incumbent in this constituency.

G.S.D. Wright
NDP Strathcona

Letters

Letters to the editor should be addressed to the *Gateway*, Room 282 SUB, Edmonton, or dropped off at our office. Please include your name, student I.D. number (if applicable) and phone number. Please limit letters to 250 words or less. If you wish to write a longer piece, come to see us. We reserve the right to edit all submissions for libel.

Open letter to Lougheed

Throughout the past year and during the present election campaign, the University of Alberta Students' Union has repeatedly asked both you and members of your government to publicly address students on your party's educational policy. On all occasions without exception, you have refused. Your avoidance of any kind of public debate or discussion is inexcusable, particularly during an election.

Students at the University of Alberta are especially concerned about the Student Loan Program. It has been a year since

you promised a review of the loan program and it is still not forthcoming. In view of this, I would like to know, before the election, if you are:

- 1) going to lower the age of independence from 20 to 18?
- 2) going to make financial aid available to part-time students?
- 3) planning to place a ceiling on student loans?
- 4) planning to replace the present remission system with a grant system?

I would also like to know, Mr. Lougheed, why you have not yet announced what the University of Alberta can expect for its

base grant for the 1979-80 financial year? It seems to me that the University community should know this before Election Day. Since we have not heard what the grant will be, I assume you are waiting until after the election in order that you can make even more drastic cut-backs. I do not think this is fair play, much less in the democratic spirit!

Mr. Lougheed, I believe students have a right to know what your policy positions are before 14 March 1979.

Cheryl Hume
SU President

Vote on abortion stance

Looking at most of the issues at hand for the provincial election, I, like so many other voters, consider the differences in parties as relatively small except for the socialist polarization of the NDP. I have finally found an issue which I can bite my teeth into. Petty issues like who annexes what property, or whether to spend more or less taxation money in municipal subsidization concern me not. As far as I'm concerned, a social credit, liberal, or conservative would act very similar. I believe it represents the attitude of

politicians in affluent society. Namely, pay attention to the small issues and sell your party its publicity image, while leaving the life and death issues which confront us. Moral issues are often publicized by the media as fanatical and disturbing and as such are candidly ignored. With the aforesaid in mind I suggest that the solutions of 1) providing an issue worth voting for and 2) choosing a member of parliament who best represents your point of view on life, are available in this issue. The issue is abortion. The last few volumes

of the *Gateway* have given you the ability to make a fairly wise decision on abortion. At the entrance to the chapel in Saint Joe's there is a list of the politicians who endorse or oppose abortion. This issue polarizes people as to their fundamental beliefs of life. I hope you consider this character revealing polarization of the politician infinitely more important than the petty issues in the election.

Konrad Kuzminski
Pharmacy 3

RIFLESCOPE



By Bernie Peters

ON THE HOOK, OFF THE HOOK

I received a real nasty letter from **Edmonton Telephones**. You can tell service is bad when the phone company communicates by letter.

But fear not, improvements are on the way. The phone company has taken a page from **Edmonton Northlands'** book, *Avoiding Lawsuits By Name Changing*, and changed their name to **E.T. & T. (Edmonton Telegraph and Telephones)**.

The biggest innovation will be the **Las Vegas payphone**. E.T. & T. figures getting a call through is a gamble so why not make it interesting. To operate you put your 20¢ in, pull the slot machine lever and a light comes on displaying either the words "win", "place" or "show". "Win" pays off like a slot machine giving you enough dimes to get your call through by sheer numerical probability. "Place" means place your call knowing full well that some incompetent downtown is accidentally going to connect you to the **KGB in Minsk**. If the word "show" appears a tiny screen slips up and you see a two minute quickie flick from **Tijuana**.

Apparently the show is the next best thing to being there.

HEAVEN CAN WAIT

Spring has sprung and everyone is happy except the late **Harry Gunning**. The warm weather is causing Harry to rot. That's not the only change coming over the ex-U of A President. Harry has changed his opinion on abortion and is now in favour of it. Harry says, "Being dead has given me a different view of the **pro-lifers** and what they stand for."

Gunning hasn't lost his sense of humour, either. Last Friday Harry showed up for the **reading of his will**. He left his whole estate to himself and named himself sole executor. According to Harry, if he can't take it with him then **he isn't leaving**.

OUT IN LEFT FIELD

Ever wonder what would happen if **Moonie deprogrammers** turned to politics. No, huh. Well, a group called **Left-Wing Deprogramming, Inc.** has opened shop. Their method employs subjecting the misguided left-winger to **John Diefenbaker** speeches, **John Wayne** movies, and video tapes of the **1972 Canada-Russia hockey series**.

Treatment grad **Mike Ekelund** used to quote Mao, attend PSA meetings and ate only cottage cheese before he discovered the true light of free-enterprising capitalism. Graduate and *Gateway* news editor **Tom Barrett** is a haircut away from right-wing perfection. On the other hand, **Grant Notley** got the haircut but not the politics.

The deprogrammers were going to go to work on *Gateway* editor **Loreen Lennon**. But, after seeing the pink front page on the women's supplement, not to mention the wetsuit ad, they realized that Lennon was probably an **undercover agent** for the political right trying to subliminally subvert the left.

TRUE GRIT

Tomorrow is election day and the bars will be closed. That's bad news for **Taylor's Albertans** who were hoping that the entire province would get **pissed to the gills** and vote them into office. Nick Taylor's campaign manager **Harvey Groberman** has been running around campus in his toga passing out wine, grapes and women while yelling "eat, drink and be merry, tomorrow you shall die."

Don't get me wrong, the Grits have a purpose in this election. If it weren't for them, **Eddie Keehn** would have nobody to be compared favourably to.

SHOW UP AND VOTE

Anyone with the good sense to read this column deserves **Lougheed, Notley, Clark and Taylor**.

\$ The Gateway 1979/80 Staff requires: \$



- News editor
- Associate news editor
- Arts editor
- Sports editor
- Production editor
- Photo editor
- CUP editor

No experience necessary

All interested persons should enquire at the Gateway office by **FRIDAY, MARCH 23**

Stolen suitcase saga

To the new owner of a turquoise blue Samsonite vinyl suitcase, may it serve you well. Yes, Sidney and I parted rather reluctantly and suddenly, not at all in a premeditated fashion, on March 5, 1979, about 11:00 pm in the Men's Locker room in the Phys. Ed Building.

That suitcase and I went through a lot from Markinch to Milestone it carried my

belongings, I carried it and good old Greyhound carried us all. Home to mum and back. But now he's gone and I sincerely hope that you the new owner will treat him well.

I somehow fail to understand though, the pleasure you will derive from all my notes from the previous two months, assorted texts, love letters and assorted garments in various

states of cleanliness. Knowing that you will not have any use for these items: STOP! Don't let them be recycled! I know someone who will, ME! Just drop them off in the men's equipment in the gym or campus security and I'll be able to get started on my laundry and answering those letters.

Wesley Wenhardt
P.S. You can keep my lunch



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UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA EDMONTON 7
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- The end of cutbacks in health, education and social services
- The phasing out of tuition fees
- Foster the creation of high quality jobs for graduates in Alberta

Alberta New Democrat
Parkallen

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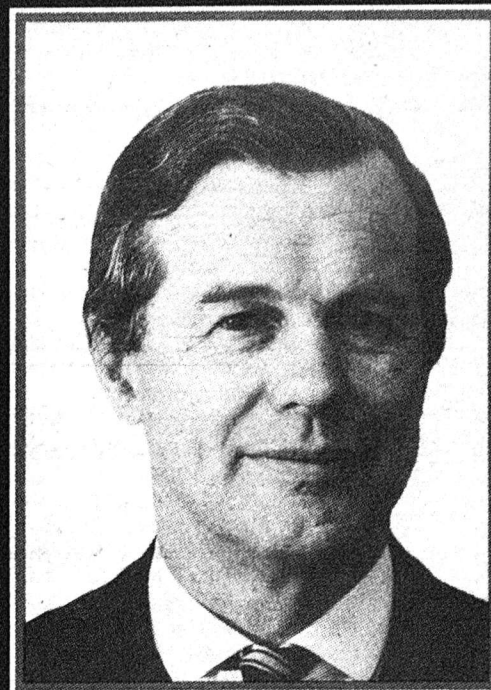
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VOTE! (Bring your I.D. card with you)

S.U. Election (Arts and Science) Friday, March 16

Nominations close today (Tuesday) at 1700 hrs.

Advance Poll - Thursday, March 15

1300-1700 hrs. Rm. 271 SUB

Poll Locations

Building	Location	Time
Biological Sciences	Main Foyer	9:00-16:00
CAB (North/East)	North/East Corner	9:00-17:00
CAB (South)	Pedway to Engineering	11:00-15:00
College St. Jean	Salon des Etudionts	9:30-15:30
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
HUB	South	9:00-16:30
Humanities	Pedway to HUB	9:30-16:00
Lister Hall	Outside Cafeteria	11:00-17:00
Old Arts	Main Entrance	11:00-16:00
Rutherford	Upper Concourse	9:00-16:30
SUB	Main Floor (East)	9:00-17:00
V-Wing	Vending Area	9:30-16:00

Party leaders speak out

The Gateway contacted four provincial party leaders to poll their opinions on campaign issues especially related to students. The interviews vary in length and

format because of the circumstances involved in conducting them. Mr. Lougheed was too busy to be interviewed; his comments are reprinted from an earlier Gateway article.

Nick Taylor LIBERALS

Nick Taylor is the leader of the Alberta Liberal Party contesting the seat in Calgary Glenmore. The Liberal, along with the other three major parties, are running a full slate of candidates in this election.

Gateway: Mr. Taylor, what is the main issue in this election?

Taylor: The Heritage Trust Fund. It has obsessed the minds of the government and the opposition as they plan major expenditures with the money. Like kids playing at Monopoly, they're playing at being capitalists. I propose spending the money on things which really affect peoples' lifestyles, such as hospitals, plans for the disabled, education.

Gateway: The funding of the university has been a controversial issue here for the past year. What role should the government take in funding post-secondary education?

Taylor: The issue has been obscured by screaming about tuition fees. The real cost of getting an education is room and board. None of the parties have addressed that. We propose a system of education mortgages which would be long term low interest loans. People can pay for houses that way, why not education? There'd be no interest until graduation, and then the loan would be paid off by a surcharge on income tax. This would make an education possible for poor students but would also insure that the person getting the education would pay for it. We'd be taking our chances on the person skipping the country, I suppose, but that can't be helped. I also advocate grants for new daycare facilities which would let women go to school or to work. Finally, we advocate developing married quarters for students.

Gateway: What is your position on differential fees for visa students?

Taylor: I oppose it—it's discrimination. The best purchaser of Alberta products and expertise is the student who has been educated here. We'd like to encourage them in—it's a commodity that can be traded, just as much as petrochemicals.



There's one more thing I should mention about the university—we think post secondary institutions should have independent governing bodies. The government would have representatives, but the institutions would be run by academic staff and alumni who are obviously more competent to run universities. Sure, there'd be more friction, but there'd also be a more competitive, thriving group of post

secondary institutions.

Gateway: What is your position on the debate about the and federal provincial relations which is taking

place at the moment?

Taylor: One of the most important things is that language rights be entrenched in a national constitution. We can't leave this up to the provinces. Sure we're nice and tolerant to minorities now but there are no guarantees for the future. How do we know English speakers in French areas will be protected?

Lougheed's talk about control of natural resources is another case of his obscuring the issues. We own them now. As for pricing outside our borders, that's got to be federal jurisdiction. Asking for economic sovereignty in a cultural union is far more dangerous than asking for cultural sovereignty in an economic union, which is what Levesque wants. Look at Germany and France in the European Economic Community—they don't set prices outside their borders.

"The Premier relies on a Fortress Alberta technique. He needs 79 spear carriers to man the ramparts to keep the alien hordes out."

Gateway: Is western alienation a problem for Alberta?

Taylor: It would not be a problem if politicians from the ruling party which I won't name would not stoop in trying to incite a siege mentality. The premier relies on a fortress Alberta technique. He needs 79 spear carriers to man the ramparts to keep the alien hordes out. Gateway: Do you, while campaigning, have trouble with the association with the federal Liberal Party, which seems somewhat less popular here?

Taylor: Well, to start with, we're independent from the federal party—we have been for two years. I think it hurts me to the same extent as an association with Joe Clark hurts Lougheed. The Conservatives and the NDP try to discredit us by linking us with the federal party—that's politics. There is always a tendency in a "have" province to vote anti-Ottawa.

"We propose a system of education mortgages which would be long term low interest loans."

Gateway: How would you manage Alberta's natural resources?

Taylor: I think that instead of killing the buffalo and saving the pelts, we should save the buffalo until we need them. I mean, let's keep the oil in mother nature's piggy bank—there's not a nation in the world that uses petrodollars anymore. We should let the private sector sell their oil first then we'll have the lion's share as the prices rise. There's no need to compete—we're driving the private sector out of business.

Gateway: Could you give us a prediction of the results of the election, Mr. Taylor?

Taylor: We think we can form the opposition with eight to ten seats. The NDP has a pocket in Edmonton, because they've been concentrating on where the media is, and also in Northern Alberta. They're really our only worry. The Sacred have died, absolutely died. I suppose that the Conservative machine could take 79 out of 79, but we'll all pray against that day.

Peter Lougheed CONSERVATIVES

CJSR: Last year and again this year the word 'cutback' has become almost a byword in any discussion of your government's policy towards the university. Could you briefly describe how your government views Alberta's universities and its responsibilities to fund them?

Lougheed: How can you have a cutback when you have an increase? We've increased it. We haven't increased it as much as some people would like us to do and that's fair for debate. But we've increased university budgets in this province well ahead of what's been happening in other provinces.

I was just in Ontario last week and they were talking about very, very nominal increases in their university budgets down there and I think there's no question Alberta spends more by far than any province in Canada on a per capita basis for university and college education. I think we should and we will continue to.

CJSR: So basically there will be no significant changes in the policy towards universities in the next year or so?

Lougheed: Well, there are two important measures we took this year in addition to the release of capital projects, such as the new Agriculture Building at the U of A. We moved by recognizing that there had been an unusual increase in utility costs and that this was a factor in budgeting at the U of A.

"Those that are going to university right now should be the strongest supporters of our saving in the Heritage Trust Fund..."

We also brought in a new program which I was surprised didn't get a reaction or response from the university, because it was a very positive program of upgrading the libraries on a million dollar basis. We accept criticism, but I think people should be fair when we bring forward some positive moves such as the library enrichment program.

CJSR: Last March, about 5000 students visited the legislature to protest policies of your government. Did that action have any effect on your government at that time?

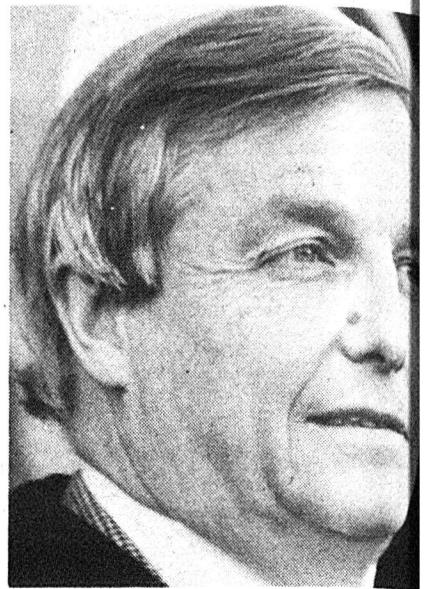
We didn't respond to the demonstration because when a government does, you might as well close down the legislature and conduct it on the steps.

What we did do was respond at that time to arguments that were made to us by two groups. First of all, by the university administration with regard to utility costs, and secondly, to the student union, who raised with us the need to review and assess the question of student loans. We've got a task force which I think will be reporting some time in the next two or three months.

CJSR: Differential fees have been a real sore spot on campus for a couple of years now. I wonder if you could just briefly outline why you implemented the policy.

Lougheed: Well, we think the universities are being financed to the tune of 85% of the costs by the Alberta taxpayer, and that certainly Albertans who are going to the university should be given some preference.

Those students who we want, and every university wants a number of



them, to come from other parts of the world—that is, outside Canada, welcome people to come from other provinces, which they do—but when they come here from other countries, I think that they should pay a general higher tuition fee, and I think that's generally accepted.

Certainly it's the case in Ontario. It's the case in many American universities. I think they should pay somewhat higher fee. I think the bulk of Albertans, and I wouldn't be surprised if a significant number of students, agree with that.

CJSR: Then you're planning to continue the program?

Lougheed: Yes we are. We think right in principle. Now, there's lots of room for discussion about what differential should be and I think the question is perhaps better directed to Bert Hohol.

"We didn't respond to the demonstration because when a government does, you might as well close down the legislature and conduct it on the steps."

CJSR: I think one of the hardest things for university students to understand why in Alberta, where we've billions of dollars in the Heritage Savings Trust Fund, do we still have to pay a tuition fee?

Lougheed: Well, you have to look at what the Heritage Savings Trust Fund is for. What we're really saying is that today we have the lowest tax system in Canada and the highest services. We're using 70% of our oil and gas revenues for our current needs. We're putting 30% away for the future. Now, what are we going to do with the future? The oil and gas revenues are going to start to decline.

Those that are going to university right now should be the strongest supporters of our saving in the Heritage Trust Fund, because if it is simply a slush fund to pay off current needs then what's going to happen to the province?

About 10 to 15 years from now our oil revenues are going to start to inevitably decline. I'll bet the service won't get cut back. So what's going to happen? The taxes are going to have to go up dramatically and the people are going to have to pay those taxes. Those at university right now. So it strikes me as strange. I would have thought that the strongest supporters could get, in terms of preserving the Heritage Trust Fund, would be the students who are studying at university today.

Bob Clark SOCREDS

A Social Credit government would make only one change in the Department of Advanced Education—they would eliminate it.

Bob Clark, leader of the Alberta Social Credit Party spoke to the midway between stops on a tour of Edmonton shopping centers. He outlined Social Credit policy concerning advanced education.

"There is no Santa Claus. Students should have a sense of paying towards their education."

The Socreds would replace the department with a post-secondary education commission, consisting of "a very few people." It would have representatives from both the community and the university. Clark said government people tend to take over a group they are represented on. Institutions would be given more control of their own affairs with the commission acting as a buffer between universities, the community, and the government.



Tuition fees would be kept at 10% of the total cost of University education. "There is no Santa Claus," said Clark, "students should have a sense of paying towards their education." He called the Grantham Commission's suggestion of financing fees "idiotic." He said his party was in favor of an adequate student assistance program.

Quotas are "ridiculous" in some faculties according to Clark, especially in faculties such as agriculture, engineering, forestry, and commerce which are tied to growth industries. "This government seems to be anti-post-secondary despite the fact they've all had their chance," he said. "They forget that most of their front bench people have benefited from a university education."

Student loans would be made more available and a Social Credit would be willing to write off a portion of the loan for students who go to work in underserved areas. For summer student employment, they would start an ecology crew for students who cannot do other work.

Grant Notley NDP

Gateway: What do you see as the major issues in the upcoming election?

Notley: I suppose there a number of issues that Albertans will want to send a message to the government on, on the March Fourteenth. One would be the whole question of housing. We have the highest priced housing in Canada and we've now reached the point where even people out of ten don't earn enough to qualify for mortgage or don't own a home of their own. I think that's an important issue. Surely the cutbacks that we've seen in health, education and social services is an issue.

We had 5000 students on the porsteps of the legislature last March and the students' tuition hasn't improved since then. We find cutbacks in a whole range of social services all over the province.

In addition to that I'd say that labor relations are an issue. For the first time we find that trade unions are not only paying lip service to the NDP but are

actively campaigning for us because we have bills like Bill 41 which makes second class citizens out of 40,000 Albertans.

We have a lot of discontent in rural Alberta because farmers are a little troubled about seeing their industry play second fiddle to the oil industry for far too long a time. We have a total lack of any long term economic development policy in this province and this is particularly inexcusable because with the Heritage Trust Fund we have an invaluable investment tool.

Gateway: You mentioned the Heritage Trust Fund. Could you tell us what your plans are for use of the fund?

Notley: First of all, the NDP argues that the fund should be controlled by the legislature, not the cabinet. In Saskatchewan they have a Heritage Trust Fund and it's the legislature that makes the decisions on how that money is invested. Secondly, we would like to see a number of major changes. Right now the bulk of the fund is tied up in short term securities. Much of the money is earning less than the inflation rate of 7.7%. A lot of it is in 30 day, 60 day and 90 bankrates. The banks that take it, loan it back to us at 14%, which doesn't make much sense for us. It makes a lot of sense for the banks but I didn't know that we were supposed to be using our Heritage Trust Fund to help chartered banks make even more money than they're presently making. We say that there should be an emphasis placed on renewable resources, and that's not something you can just talk about and not plan for.

We are calling for the creation of an economic council of Alberta so that we can do an inventory of what's possible in this province. We don't want to get into producing sports cars like the New Brunswick government did but there are certain things we can do.

It's obvious that we should begin shifting to renewable resources. That doesn't mean that we should ignore our non-renewable resources, but we're going to have to look forward to the day when the oil and gas are gone.

Gateway: Premier Lougheed claimed in a recent interview that there have been no cutbacks in post secondary education funding, but rather increases. Do you agree with his statement?

Notley: Well, first of all the premier is being rather mischievous in his statement because of course there have been cutbacks in the quality of services. We've debated this matter in the legislature many times. The Tories try to use the argument that there haven't been cutbacks because more money has been made available. That's true, but if the money made available doesn't equal the inflation rate, then the money doesn't buy as much and the inevitable result is that you have to cut back the services. This has occurred all across the province. We've had cutbacks in services because grants haven't kept pace with the inflation rate. That's the kind of elementary logic that even a Tory backbencher should be able to understand. I think it's just a massive insult to students at any post secondary institution in the province that you have the premier trying to use that kind of argument. If the inflation rate is 10% and you make available 7 or 8% there has to be a cutback in services. It's as simple as that.

Incidentally, last year when we discussed this matter in the legislature I discovered we ranked fourth among the provinces in per capita expenditure on post secondary education. The premier got up and said we ranked first. So we checked. We rank first by taking a 10 year composite average. In other words reaching right back into the past, including three years into the former government. Well, what happened 10 years ago is very interesting, but it's not terribly relevant today.

Other provinces have been moving ahead; Alberta is lagging behind. The fact is that we're allowing not just post secondary education, but the whole range of social services to slip back, because this government quite frankly isn't very interested in people.

Gateway: What do you think should be done to reconcile the financial problems of the U of A and other post secondary institutions?

Notley: Well, I think there are a couple

of major things that have to be done. We have to recognize that if we're going to have an inflation rate of 9 or 10% the funds available from the provincial government must at least equal the inflation rate. I think in addition to that we have to look at what has occurred in our post secondary institutions in the last four or five years. For example, we've seen the imposition of quotas in a number of faculties. I think there should be a quality improvement factor so that we can once again restore education to its proper place.

The share of the Alberta budget being allocated to education has dropped in recent years. We say that there should be at least a \$167 million increase in money allocated to education. That way we can restore the education system in this province to where it was when this government took office.

Gateway: What are your views on the recommendations of the Grantham Task Force?

Notley: We don't agree with the Grantham Task Force report. Their basic argument is that there should be a substantial increase in tuition fees at NAIT, SAIT and the colleges, and a lesser increase at the universities. They are presupposing that it's essential that the individual come up with a share of the cost of running these institutions.

The concern I've always had on this matter is that because the public pays for the bulk of the cost of operating post secondary institutions you don't want a fee level which tends to be a barrier for low income people. An increase of 50% for a person from a wealthy home doesn't mean much, but if that person comes from a low income home it can mean the difference between going to university and not going. Our view has always been that we should move towards the elimination of tuition fees, since the bulk of the system has to be financed by taxpayers anyway.

It is wrong in our view that we should have a tuition system which tends to make it more difficult for low income people to attend.

We also oppose the government's differential fee system. We think it's totally wrong, particularly for a university, which should be a cosmopolitan institution. After all, challenging the minds of students is part of the role of a university. It's important to have people from different creeds, colours and backgrounds.

"I think there's a very strong possibility that the NDP will emerge as the official opposition."

To increase fees for people from other lands is in my view not only poor politics. It borders on being immoral.

Gateway: One of the recommendations of the Grantham Task Force was the establishment of a student's assistance trust fund which would be totally funded by a 50% surcharge on all loans. Do you support this recommendation?

Notley: Well, I think that we should be looking at a slightly different approach to student finance. Right now we have a system of loans with remissions on the provincial share of the loans. Our view is that we should have a grant and loan system, something like the old system we had in the province of Alberta.

I remember when I went to university here twenty years ago. Fifty per cent of the money I got was in the form of a grant and I think that kind of system is better than the rather cumbersome remission system we have at the moment.

We think that the proposal made by FAS (the Federation of Alberta Students) is a good one and we tend to support it.

Gateway: What groups do you see as the NDP's strongest supporters in the upcoming election?

Notley: Well, I think that there are a large number of people who may not traditionally support the NDP ideologically but who recognize that in this campaign there really is only one way of sending the government a message: voting for the NDP. To vote Social Credit or Liberal is essentially to waste one's vote in Northern Alberta. The NDP is the runner-up party throughout Northern Alberta.



"We're allowing not just post-secondary education, but the whole range of social services to slip back, because this government quite frankly isn't very interested in people."

Take Strathcona, for example. Last election the NDP made a very good run in this constituency. The Social Crediters and the Liberals were non-existent. Students who vote Social Credit or Liberal in this campaign could very well split the opposition vote, so that the Minister of Education might narrowly win. But the best way of sending a message to Mr. Lougheed about his government's lack of commitment to education would be for students in this constituency to rally behind the only party that has a chance of beating him. That's NDP.

Gateway: Do you expect a tough fight in your own riding?

Notley: Well I always look forward to a challenging situation. A person in politics should never take anything for granted. That's one thing I do agree with Peter Lougheed on. Fight a campaign like you're fifty votes behind. Never assume you've got everything in the bag. Certainly the signs are very encouraging. We have many people who supported the Conservatives last time who are supporting us this time.

I'm pretty confident about being reelected to the legislature and I think there's a very strong possibility that the NDP will emerge as the official opposition.

That is very important for a number of reasons. There really isn't much point in having an opposition that is essentially composed of people who have the same point of view as the government. They tend to clutter up the legislature. What you need is a party of the moderate left on the one hand and a party of the moderate right on the other.

That way, instead of discussing personalities we can get down to the business of debating options, of debating policies, of debating principles, of debating directions for this province.

I think that something exciting can happen in Alberta this time. I think that for the first time in 40 years we can have the kind of legitimate debate between ideas that this province has so long needed.



Involvement

'78/79 Student

- Have you got a few minutes each
- Are you tired of the 'attend lectures, g
- Here's the answer to all your problems!

STUDENTS' UNION

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

meets twice monthly as the main governing body of the Students' Union. (27 councillors & 5 executive members)

STUDENTS' UNION BOARDS formulate policy for the operation of Students' Union:

- 1. Academic Affairs Board**—Grants \$12,000.00 to Faculty Associations and formulates Academic Policy. Meets every Monday from 5:00-6:00 PM. Requires four students.
- 2. Administration Board**—Selects D.I.E. Board members, prepares preliminary and final budgets, gives grants to various clubs and grants money for special requests; controls all non-budget programs of the Students' Union. Meets twice a month. Requires four students.
- 3. Building Services Board**—Supervises building operations, and policy, as well as administrating cabaret policy. Meets once or twice a month. Requires five students.
- 4. External Affairs Board**—Determines political policy for the Students' Union. Grants funds to religious, political and public service organizations. Meets two or three times a month. Requires five students.
- 5. Housing and Transport Committee**—Investigates and recommends to Students' Council on Housing and Transportation problems. Meets regularly. Requires three students plus one representative from all University owned and run residences.
- 6. Nominating Committee**—Selects students to represent the Students Union on the various internal Boards, committees and Task Forces. Meets as required. Requires four students.

STUDENT FACULTY ASSOCIATIONS:

- 1. Agriculture Club**—Contact Rod Bradshaw (2932). Election forum on March 15th. Positions open are: President, V.P. Academic, V.P. Social, Secretary, Treasurer, Year Reps, Agriculture Faculty Council Reps (5), G.F.C. rep., S.U. rep., Women's Co-ordinator, Mens Sports rep. and P.R. Director.
- 2. Arts Undergraduate Society**—Contact Alvin Ropchan c/o Arts Undergrad. Office, Humanities-HUB passage. Elections are March 15, 1979. Positions open are: President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, Social Convenor and Men's and Women's Athletic Reps. (G.F.C. reps (6) and Students' Council reps are elected on March 17.)
- 3. Business Administration and Commerce Undergraduate Society (BACUS)**—Contact Kyle Peterson (2454).
- 4. Dental Hygiene Undergraduate Society**—contact Patty Strilchuck (4150)
- Dental Undergraduate Society**—Contact Wayne Whittaker (4447).

- 6. Education Students'** Elections are March 23, V.P. Finance, V.P. Sales reps and 8 G.F.C. reps.
- 7. Engineering Students'** Elections are March 10 Council reps and 3 G.F.C.
- 8. Forest Society**—Contact Positions are: President, Rep., Internal and External Council reps (3), Men's Nominations have closed.
- 9. Law Club**—Contact M
- 10. Medical Laboratory** Ann Browning (6601).

G.F.C. meets month from 2: academic, legis ty. Some areas quotas, marking grievance pro students.) (Academic) Ro

General Faculties

- 1. Nominating Committee** and *ad hoc* committees. members.
- 2. G.F.C. Exec. Committee** twice a month and requ
- 3. Academic Appeal** appeals concerning dec Meetings are at call and alternates (not from same
- 4. Academic Development** for G.F.C. to consider. Requires two students a
- 5. Admissions and Trans** sion and transfer polic students at large and me from an Alberta College
- 6. Campus Development** G.F.C. on space require requires two students.

If you have any questions please call the Students' Union at 432-4236 or come up and see us in Room 259 SUB

Your Choice Involvement Guide

What when you don't know what to do?
How to and study, attend lectures' cycle?

Contact Rae Johnston (3650).
President, V.P. Academic,
Publicity, Secretary, 4 SU
closed.

Val Robinson (439-2644).
3 Engineering Faculty

29). Elections are March 14.
Treasurer, Secretary, Social
Convenor, Agriculture-Forestry
Sports rep. and S.U. rep (1).

Society—Contact Leslie
March 7. Positions open are

President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, S.U. rep., Sports rep.
and Class and Social year reps.

11. Medical Students Society—Contact Thom Davies (6621).

12. Nursing Undergraduate Society—Contact Kaysi Eastlick (2774).

13. Home Economics Club—Contact Claudia Den Boer (2197).
Elections are March 21 & 22, 1979. Positions open are: President,
Academic V.P., Social V.P., Secretary, Treasurer, Social Convenor,
Class Reps, ACHES reps, G.F.C. rep (1), S.U. rep (1), Women's Athletic
rep, Yearbook Editor and Student Advisory Committee Chairperson.
Nominations open with 3 days before election.

14. Pharmacy (APHOS)—Contact Igor Shaskin (3361).

15. Rehabilitation Medicine Undergraduate Society—Contact Debra
Schue (5949).

16. Rec. Students Society—Contact Larry Davies (5171).

GENERAL FACULTIES COUNCIL (G.F.C.)

Monday of every
p.m. as the main
of the Universi-
by G.F.C. are
new programs,
c. (Requires 36
Vice-President
B (432-4236).

Committees

Members of G.F.C. standing
requires five G.F.C. student

Executive duties of G.F.C. Meets
student members.

and determines student
academic standings.
students at large plus two

Determines Academic policy
Monday from 9:00-12:00 A.M.

Monitors University admis-
sions thereon. Requires two
one must have transferred

Revises and recommends to
policy. Meets weekly and

7. Campus Law Review Committee—Reviews and recommends to
G.F.C. on rules and regulations enacted under the Universities Act.
Meetings are at call and require one student.

8. Conference Funds Committee—Administers fund disbursement to
groups having conferences on campus. Meetings are at call and
requires one student.

9. General University Disciplinary Impanelling Boards—Hears and
determines charges against students (e.g. cheating on exams).
Meetings are at call. Membership is open to all students but a random
sample of at least two students.

10. Housing and Food Services Committee—Formulates Housing &
Food Services policy. Meetings are at call and four students are
required.

11. Committee for the Improvement of Teaching and Learning—
Recommends policy changes to improve teaching and learning.
Requires three students and has monthly meetings.

12. Library Committee—Recommends to G.F.C. on Library operations.
Meetings are held twice a month and two students are required.

13. Parking Appeals Committee—Hears and determines appeals on
parking violations. Meetings are monthly.

14. Radio and Television Committee—Recommends radio and T.V.
University Policy to G.F.C. meetings. Meetings are monthly and two
students are required.

15. Special Sessions Committee—Recommends policy to G.F.C. on
Spring and Summer session. Meetings are at call and one spring and
one summer students are required.

16. Undergraduate Scholarship Committee—Administers Matric and
Undergraduate Scholarships, Bursaries and Awards. Meets once in
May, June and August and two students are required.

17. University Planning Committee—Recommends to G.F.C. on
planning and budget allocations and long range academic and physical
plans. Meetings are twice a month and two undergraduates are
required.

18. Writing Skills Committee—Investigates and reports to G.F.C. on
undergrad writing skills. Meetings are at call and one student is
required.

19. Committee on Service Courses—Investigate relationships and
communication problems between serviced and servicing units. Four
students required.

Students' Union — "Planning, Coordinating and
Working for You"

Albums of the decade: A Gateway series (III)

Until the end of this school year, The Gateway Arts Department is presenting a weekly series examining the top contemporary albums of the Seventies. Gateway rock critics and local experts are contributing their assessments, and readers are invited to reply, discuss, and submit their own Top Ten lists.

This week, Arts regular Rick Dembicki, the only Commerce student ever to have "Gravity's Rainbow".

1. Rory Gallagher *Irish Tour '74* 1974

One of the least understood musicians in rock music—Gallagher on stage plays a mean lead guitar, backed by a solid bass, drums, and keyboards. The result is a tightly knit quartet producing some of the best blues/rock I have ever heard. It's the format that many of today's guitar greats begin with—but Gallagher had the guts to never leave it.

2. Genesis *Selling England By The Pound* 1973

Back in the days when Peter Gabriel was lead vocalist and Steve Hackett lead guitarist; Genesis packaged heavy metal into a tidy bundle. The stories flow well, featuring some of this band's finest lyrics to date—ditto for the guitar by Hackett. The closest I have come to existentialist rock. I play it when my neighbour puts on his Barbara Streisand.

3. Joni Mitchell *Hejira* 1976

Same LP as Turtle picked, but for different reasons. "Refuge of the Roads" is my favorite cut, explaining how a person feels upon leaving the sheltered enclave of friends and family. Combined with Jaco Pastorius' bass (of Weather Report fame), the track has an almost mystical quality to it. The rest of the album is almost as good, but it's that voice/bass/acoustic guitar union that sends me.

4. Moody Blues *Seventh Sojourn* 1972

No collection from the 70's would be complete without some good drug music, the Moody Blues being the epitome of this genre. The almost child-like fascination with various Eastern religions dates their material, but you have to admit—when a record lists the musicians as *members of the expedition...* well, it helps to have a slight taste for the bizarre.

5. Rolling Stones *Love You Live* 1977

I would have preferred seeing *Get Yer Ya-Ya's Out* in here; but any live album by the Stones rates in my top 10. Side 4 is the best; a fine windup with "Sympathy For The Devil". Mick Jagger makes no pretensions. The objective is defilement of traditional values, just sheer decadence. And you can quote me on this folks—the Stones are the greatest rock & roll band in the world.

6. Roxy Music *Country Life* 1974

Bryan Ferry started out with the Kiss style makeup et al, but his singing talents more than made up for the idiosyncracies. *Country Life* has some of the strangest rhythm backing I have ever heard, Saturday Night rock and roll at it's best. My only complaint is that you have to buy the UK pressing in order to get their slightly risqué cover (which was banned in North America). I play it when my other neighbour warms up her Bontempi.

7. Steeleye Span *Original Masters* 1977

This is the band that revolutionized British rock music by taking traditional English folk songs, and setting them to an electrical accompaniment. Add a beautiful voice by Maddy Prior, and the result is a pleasurable effort. *Original Masters* is, in a sense, a greatest hits record since it is a compilation of the band's favourites over the last five years.

8. Ten Years After *Ssssh* 1970

I cheated. *Ssssh* was recorded in 1969, but it's release date was into 1970, so the album stays. The best track is probably "Good Morning Little Schoolgirl", the Sonny Boy Williamson original that was banned in 49 of the 50 states when it came out. Alvin Lee's rewrite raised no such alarm, but the basic content is still there. *Ssssh* comes from a time when, financially speaking, the band was barely above water—their concerted effort makes it Ten Years After's best.

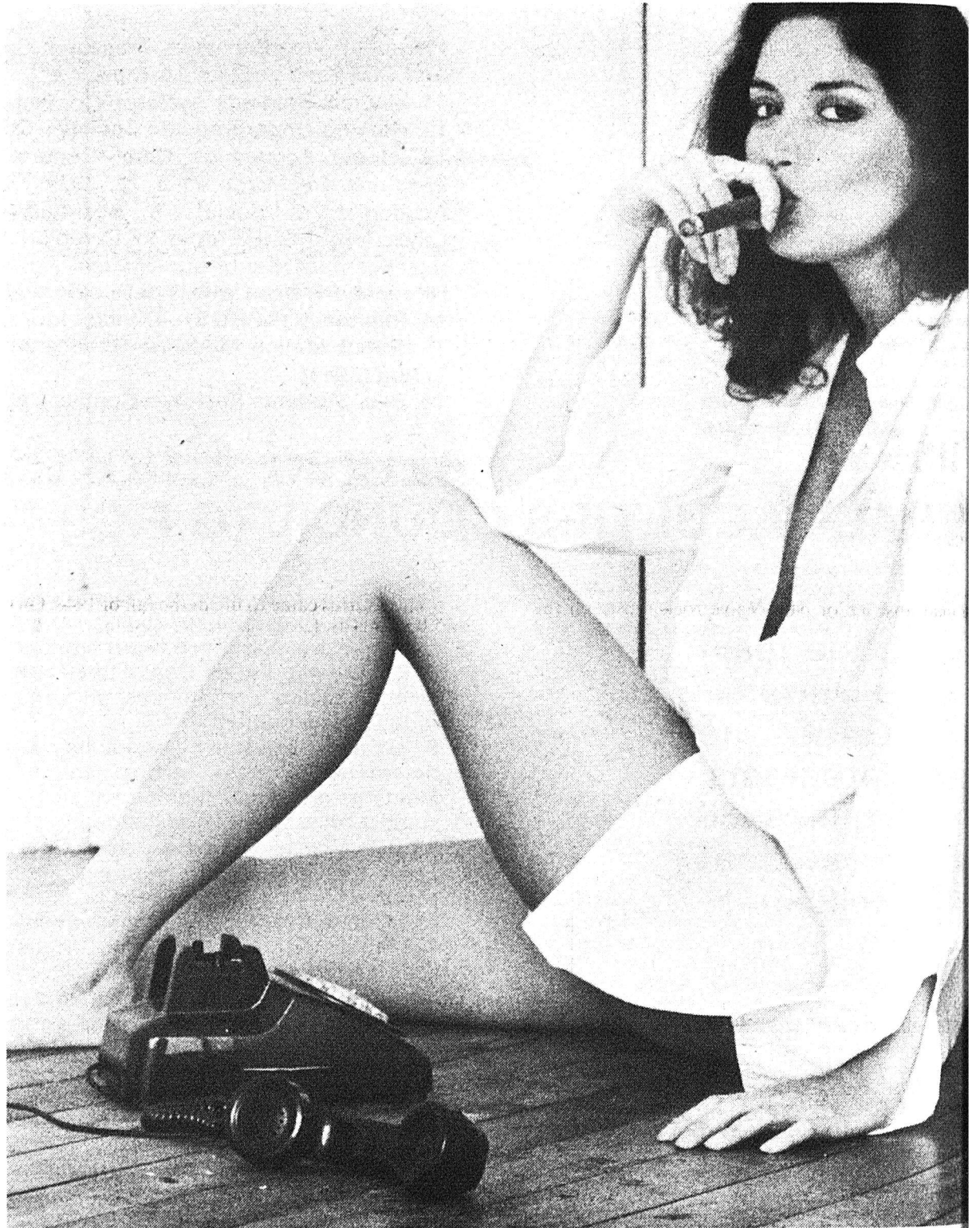
9. Jukka Tolonen *A Passenger to Paramaribo* 1977

Scandinavia's heart throb (and former lead guitarist for Wigwam), Tolonen is the equivalent of a Finnish Jeff Beck. However, there is a decided jazz

influence here, with lightning fast exchanges between a sax and Tolonen's lead. "Air Rock" is the piece—reminiscent of the Yardbird's release, "Train Kept a' Rolling". The album is highly polished though, making it suitable for all occasions. Probably my favourite rock guitarist.

10. Neil Young *After the Gold Rush* 1971

A highly controversial album that spurred exchange of opinions (via recordings) between Lyn Skynyrd and Young. I like it because of its mournful tone and superb backup by Crazy Horse - Da Whitten, Steve Stills, Nils Lofgren; it's great. (Incidentally, the LP was recorded before Young's voice began to crack.) *Comes a Time* fans who think they know Young are morally and culturally bankrupt.



Former U of A student JoAnn McIntyre, in a scene from her solo production, "Brush Off". The show runs this week at Thrust Theatre in the Fine Arts Bldg.

Former student returns with stunning show

Former University of Alberta drama JoAnn McIntyre will return to the campus this week with a production that she has written, directed and stars in.

Brush Off, Ms McIntyre's show, has been performed at the Tarragon Theatre in Toronto, the London City Centre in London, Theatre Passe Muraille in Toronto, and at McGill University in Montreal.

This one-person play takes a humorous but very human look at Bobby and Donna, two people who meet in a singles' bar and end up re-examining their encounter and their lives.

Bobby is a successful young business man whose greatest fear is to be confronted with who he really is. Donna forces this confrontation, not by what she does, but by who she is. Bobby tries to escape her before too many layers are peeled away. However, the seeds of self

re-evaluation have already been planted.

For Donna, loneliness is no longer an emotion; it has unconsciously become a state of being. She is a vulnerable, attractive, naive girl, and Bobby steps into her life at a rather crucial point.

In a technically fascinating dramatic feat, JoAnn McIntyre plays both the male and female roles in *Brush Off*. A graduate from the university's BFA program, Ms McIntyre has become well known in Toronto's alternate theater scene, having appeared recently in such shows as *The Horsburg Scandal*, *I Love You Baby Blue*, and *The Athlete Show*.

Though most of her work has been with Theatre Passe Muraille, where she developed her research and writing skills, JoAnn has also worked extensively with Toronto's Homemade Theatre, appearing in *Dick Foran's Disasterland*, *Dick Foran's Holiday Cruise*, as well as the premiere production of *Brush Off*.

Brush Off has since been performed at Theatre Passe Muraille to sold-out houses for a six week run. The show being held over to accommodate Toronto audiences. Ms. McIntyre has recently returned from Montreal where she again performed a successful run of her show. *Brush Off* has received the highest critical acclaim everywhere that it has been produced.

Edmonton will have the opportunity to see the work of its prodigy when McIntyre brings *Brush Off* to Thrust Theatre in the Fine Arts Building here on campus. The show runs this Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with stagings at 8 pm on the first two days, and at 8 and 10 pm on Friday and Saturday. On Sunday, there will be a 2 pm matinee, as well as a final show Sunday evening at 8. Admission is \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for other adults. For the Sunday matinee, you pay what you can. For information on ticket reservations, call 432-2495.

The Rangers had a homecoming in Harlem late last night... The only thing missing is a referee

"The Warriors"
Movie review by Dave Samuel

Warriors should provide a sorely needed change of pace for local junior hockey fans. The main ingredient of the product, violence, is the same, but *Warriors* does have the advantage of ostensible social relevance, though the hardcore fan might object that junior hockey embodies free thinking, individual initiative, and a free-wheeling, democratic rowdiness which is the essence of the Canadian way of life.

The story concerns a gang, the Warriors, who own their own turf to attend a general meeting of the gangs where a charismatic leader hopes to weld them into a single force which will control New York city. This leader is assassinated by the members of a gang who place the blame on the Warriors. The Warriors are forced to make their way back to their Coney Island home through territory swarming with hostile gang members. Numerous battles ensue with all sorts of horribly garbed gangs, (including one sporting Kiss makeup), carrying baseball bats and wearing Yankee uniforms. There is even a gang of lady punks, the Punks. The junior hockey fan may feel slighted by the fact that none of the gangs wear hockey uniforms and carry hockey sticks, but obviously the sight of a gang of street toughs in the uniform of the notoriously feminine Rangers would appear incongruous to say the least.

The action sequences are certainly the best part of the film. They're enhanced by some interesting shots of New York streets, subways and parks. The uniforms and costumes often succeed in being as gaudy and swash-buckling as they're meant to be.

Unfortunately, when the film tries to handle a romantic interest, in the shape of sluttish street girl who tags along with the hero, it fails miserably. At first she shuns her, but towards the end of the film there are hints that the two might escape the dismal gang scene. As if someone had attempted to graft *Saturday*

Punks at RATT

Gary McGowan

Besides drinking at the Kingsway, Edmonton is slow to pick up on dangerous trends. Witness the total absence of New Wave rock music on the local music scene. Dissonant sounds, verbal abuse and stage mutilation are apparently no way to make your mark (pardon the pun) on the 30c draft crowd.

Edmonton's single contribution to New Wave, The Nerve, has apparently had enough of disinterested audiences. "The idea of The Nerve is a dead end trip because you're not going to be able to sell this kind of idea, because it's already old hat, passe, gone, ceased, by-the-boards, ... forget it, said lead vocalist PJ Burton without so much as inhaling once.

The Nerve will be changing its name to The Parties following a three night stand in RATT this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. "We're after that shiny scrubbed, recently lobotomized look," said Burton, "because what everybody's really interested in when you eat your smarties do you eat the red ones?"

The change won't mean yet another Fleetwood clone in Edmonton nightspots. The music will be "tight and bouncy" akin to the old Raspberries and, but definitely not Fleetwood Mac Burton declares emphatically.

"Right now, audiences generally hate us and they're ready to throw things, sometimes they'll throw heavier objects and sometimes lighter ones," restrained in-



Magic Bus? A pastoral scene from "The Warriors". Longhairs, look out!

Night Fever onto *Clockwork Orange*. There isn't any development of the relationship between the two, and since the leader is more of a prep school type than a street fighter, he looks to prissy for the girl anyway. Nevertheless, if the consumer is looking for a good

dose of skull cracking, ball crushing violence, *Warriors* provides him or her with a show which is easily the equal of anything the hockey scene has to offer, though dramatically it may not measure up to professional wrestling.

Mixed Chorus mixed program

With the coming of warmer weather, Spring at the U of A wouldn't be quite the same without the annual Spring Concerts of the University of Alberta Mixed Chorus.

The Chorus came to life in the fall of 1944. On the initiative of its first conductor, Gordon Clark, the student body at large was invited to form the Chorus, a volunteer organization open to all. The first two concerts, given in Convocation Hall in February, 1945, with a total of 70 voices, proved an immediate success, and were received with unqualified acclaim.

The following winter, with membership having grown to 135, the Chorus performed to capacity audiences at Edmonton's largest auditorium at the time, McDougall Church. In the review appearing in the Jan. 22, 1946 edition of the Edmonton bulletin, the reporter was "... impressed most ... that the event took place at all. Rug-cutting and performing Jamaican rumbas are popularly supposed to be major ambitions of modern students. But there were many who, rather than getting on the beam and devoting themselves to

jive and jazz, preferred to sing the music of Praetorius, Dowland, Arne, Brahms and others."

With a past total membership in excess of 2000, the Chorus continues to attract students from all faculties each year to participate in a wide variety of concerts, tours and social activities.

With their regular conductor, Dr. R.E. Stephens on sabbatical leave, Mr. Jerrill J. Flewelling will be conducting the Chorus in the 35th Annual Concerts this week. The concerts are comprised of sacred, classical and contemporary music. Pieces will include three Newfoundland folksongs, three Brahms love songs, and excerpts from the musical *Fiddler on the Roof*. The featured work will be Haydn's *Missa Brevis St. Joannis de Deo*, a mass for soprano solo, chorus, strings, and organ.

The concerts promise to be an enjoyable experience for all who attend. Concerts take place this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8:15 pm at SUB Theatre. Tickets are available from members, SU Ticket Office and at the door.

dividual that he is, Burton generally limits his return volleys to verbal abuse. (Spectators take note.)

"Having been tossed upon the tumultuous seas of human indifference for such a long period of time and having never suckled at the breast of human kindness" (especially in Edmonton) the Nerve will come to an end following their final RATT gig on March 18th.

arts quiz

(Answers page 15)

By Hollis Brown

BRITISH PROGRESSIVE ROCK

- Which of the following groups has bassist Richard Sinclair **not** played with? (a) Hatfield and the North (b) Caravan (c) The Wilde Flowers (d) Gong
- Peter Bardens, former Camel keyboardist, once played in a band that backed: (a) Peter Gabriel (b) Van Morrison (c) Al Stewart (d) Brian Eno
- Rick Wakeman's first album with Yes was: (a) *Time and a Word* (b) *Fragile* (c) *Close To The Edge* (d) *The Yes Album*
- Which of the following artists has not had a box set released? (a) Roxy Music (b) Genesis (c) Mike Oldfield (d) Lol Creme and Kevin Godley
- Ken Scott, Supertramp's famous producer, also produces albums for: (a) The Clash (b) Genesis (c) The Tubes (d) David Bedford.
- Parts of Mike Oldfield's *Tubular Bells* were used as music for what movie? (a) *Carrie* (b) *The Fury* (c) *Play Misty for Me* (d) *The Exorcist*
- When Peter Hamill left Van der Graaf Generator, the remaining members of the group renamed themselves: (a) National Health (b) The Long Hello (c) Egg (d) Gilgamesh
- Which of the following musicians **did not** ever play with the Soft Machine? (a) Pye Hastings (b) Mike Ratledge (c) Elton Dean (d) Hugh Hopper
- Which famous progressive rocker left music to become an English football star? (a) Richard Sinclair (b) Jimmy Hastings (c) Doug Ferguson (d) Jan Schellaas
- Pink Floyd's first guitarist was: (a) David Gilmour (b) Syd Barrett (c) Andy Latimer (d) Tony Phillips.



Lead vocalist of Nerve, PJ Burton, checking out the pressing quality of his group's single. Check out punk in the heart of Loughheed Country this weekend in RATT. Photo by Russ Sampson.

RETURNING OFFICER

Duties:

Performance of duties normally required by a Returning Officer (staff recruitment and hiring, poll organization)

Organizing and administering Students' Union elections as required in By-Law 300 of the Students' Union Constitution and By-Laws

Qualifications:

Organizational and administrative skills a necessity

Background of computing knowledge and familiarity with previous Students' Union elections a definite asset.

Reimbursement:

\$5/hour to a maximum of \$1,000

Deadline for Applications:

19 March 1979 (Monday) at 4:00 p.m.

Applications and Information may be obtained at the Students' Union Executive Offices, Room 259 SUB, phone 432-4236.

Purves addresses students

Edmonton needs 'builders'

by Keith Krause

"Edmonton now has no control on growth outside of its boundaries," said Cec Purves March 8. Edmonton's mayor spoke to an audience of about 30 at a meeting sponsored by the Political Science Undergraduate Association (PSUA).

Purves expressed dissatisfaction with present land policies, saying Edmonton needs at least a 40 year supply of land to keep land prices down.

St. Albert and Sherwood Park are "bedroom cities", said Purves, and they put real pressure on the central core for services. We don't want to go the way of Cleveland or New York," he said.

Provincial funding policies also came under attack from Purves, with Premier Lougheed singled out for criticism.

"He (Lougheed) is playing a political game with us", said Purves.

Purves was referring to recent provincial government promises to eliminate part of the city debt load for certain ser-

VICES, in an effort to reduce municipal taxes.

It's easy from above to say "reduce taxes", said Purves. Instead, we should "let the public make the decisions", giving the cities money, but making them accountable for how it is spent.

The ward system was also discussed by Purves, who feels it should be replaced with some form of party or slate politics.

"The existing system is not working all that well," he said, "and it is no longer possible to be a knowledgeable alderman or mayor."

City politics has become very superficial operation, Purves said. People argue about potholes and bus shelters simply because they have neither time nor the resources to devote into policy formation, he added.

Instead, Purves advocated some form of specialization talks, with groups of 30 aldermen working together. It is essential that we have some better organization for the future, he said.

"We need builders".

Workshop on West

What do you feel are the most important issues affecting the West and the North at this time?

The Canada West Foundation plans an Edmonton workshop to find out. The day-long event will be held Saturday, March 24th at Lister Hall, University of Alberta, and the public is invited to attend.

The Foundation is committed to strengthening the position of the West within Confederation. It attempts to give Westerners a means to express their common interests, concerns and hopes. It also tries

to ensure that the Western voice is heard in all areas where a decision affecting the West is made.

The March 24th workshop will deal with these issues, assess public reaction to major recent meetings and reports on the constitution.

The meeting will be from 9 am to 4 pm, with lunch and coffee provided. Registration fee is \$10. Because registration will be limited, anyone interested in taking part in the workshop is asked to contact Canada West Foundation, 1030, Calgary, T2P 1T4.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION

Winter Session 1979-80

Students who are currently registered for daytime classes may secure their Advance Registration Forms as shown below:

FACULTY	BUILDING	ROOM	TIME
Agriculture & Forestry	Agriculture	250	March 15-April 15
Arts	Humanities	6-7	March 15-April 30
Business Administration & Commerce	Central Academic	325	March 15-April 20
Education	Education	Lobby	March 15-20
Engineering			March 15-April 15
Current 2nd & 3rd Year Students			Consult Respective Departments For Specific Times
Chemical	Chemical & Mineral Engineering	536	
Civil	Civil & Electrical Engineering	220	
Electrical	Civil & Electrical Engineering	238	
Mechanical	Mechanical Engineering	4-9	
Mineral	Chemical & Mineral Engineering	606	
Home Economics	Home Economics	115	March 15-April 25
Physical Education & Recreation			
Physical Education Students	Physical Education	E-125	March 15-30
Recreation Administration Students	Physical Education	WI-08	March 15-30
Science	Biological Sciences	CW223	March 15-April 30
Faculté Saint-Jean	8406-91e rue		à la Réception du 15 Mars au 15 Juin

Other Faculties — Forms will be distributed as described in the Course Registration Procedure Booklets which are available at your Faculty Office.

GOING HOME?

need a trunk or a duffle bag?

S.O.S. Army Surplus

10756-82 Ave.

439-4971

10247-97 St.

422-3348

suitcases, pack sacks, travel bags, etc.

Re-elect Julian KOZIAK Edmonton-Strathcona

Julian Koziak has served the people of this constituency for two terms.

As a member of the Legislature and the Cabinet, Julian Koziak has played an important role in a government program which has created a strong economic climate and has resulted in more employment opportunities for students and graduates in Alberta than any other province. Elect a man who will continue to help create technical and professional employment opportunities for you in Alberta.



KOZIAK
CAMPAIGN
HEADQUARTERS
10171 Saskatchewan Dr.
Phone: 439-5586
439-5607
439-5612

On March 14 vote

KOZIAK

now
more
than
ever!

Authorized by the Edmonton Strathcona Progressive Conservative Association

Your teeth and you

Dental Health Week on campus begins March 19. The week's activities, featuring noon hour brush-ins, toothbrush (teethbrush?) exchanges is planned to heighten public awareness of dental health. In cooperation with dentistry students, Gateway is printing a number of articles to complement the week's activities.



Dental disease is Canada's most prevalent public health problem affecting 95% of the population and costing \$250 million a year or more in dental bills alone each year. A discouraging fact is that, while dentistry is developing more effective methods to combat tooth decay and gum disease, neither the public nor the dental profession has succeeded in applying this knowledge to the majority of the population for their routine daily use and benefit. Preventive dentistry demands serious readjustment in thinking for patients and the dental profession. Patients should fully practice home care measures prescribed for them on a daily basis. More concern is needed on the part of dental professionals and their auxiliary staff, who must design individualized care programs to benefit each age group in the family unit. This varies considerably from the very young preschool child to the more elderly person in our society.

It may sound more complex, but in the long run preventive dentistry is less complex, less costly and much less painful and time consuming, than dental services that focus on emergency treatment and repair of severely damaged dentitions due to years of neglect.

Increased resistance to decay is built into teeth by adjusting fluoride level in the local water supply, topical application of fluoride solutions to teeth, using a recommended flouridated toothpaste and by regular recall visits to a dental office or school clinic. During such visits your teeth are given a thorough examination and cleansing and a fluoride solution or gel is applied as indicated. Preventive care and treatment for baby teeth include the correct positioning of the permanent teeth; helping insure a healthy bite, an attractive smile and eliminate many unhealthy conditions which cause gum disease and loss of teeth in later life.

Early North Americans were noted for their bad teeth and poor oral health. Dentists in those days had to work very hard to develop ingenious methods of tooth repair and replacement for their patients. Some well-known figures in our history books on both sides of the border were plagued by decaying teeth and infected gums. For instance, George Washington was faced with the loss of his teeth and his dentist, John Greenwood, fitted him with hand-controlled dentures. The artificial teeth used were hand-carved from ivory. Some historians believe that Washington's sternness in his later portraits was due to the rather crude serviceable dental appliances that he wore, affecting his appearance. For pioneers, there was little available for the patient's dentist to treat tooth decay and gum disease; compared to the results of research and advances in technology that we can all enjoy today.

Diseases among teeth were rampant in the "good old days" but can be effectively controlled and treated today. Gum disease, more than tooth decay, is responsible for the loss of teeth in the over-thirty age group on this continent. By keeping teeth and surrounding tissues clean, and a regular checkup, you stand a much better chance of avoiding serious dental disease and the consequences in your lifetime.

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Merrie Evening

Lutes, recorders, and "merrie" voices will be heard Thursday, March 15, at the University of Alberta as the university's Guild for Mediaeval and Renaissance Studies rounds off its year's activities with an evening of music from the Renaissance period.

The concert, to be held in the banquet room of Lister Hall at 8:15 p.m., will feature the University of Alberta Madrigal Singers, conducted by Dr. Larry Cook of the department of music. The singers' first offering will be a cycle of Italian madrigals by Adriano Banchieri, 1568-1634. There will follow three English madrigals by the 17th century English composers Thomas Weelkes and John Bennet.

Alternating with the vocal selections will be compositions scored for lute and recorder, to be performed by Carl Lotsberg, lute, and John Honsaker, recorder. The compositions include a number of French and English folk songs.

Refreshments will be served following the musical program.

Tickets for the Renaissance evening are \$3 each and are available at the Students' Union Box Office, HUB Mall, telephone 432-5145.

Arts quiz answers

- | | |
|--------|---------|
| 1. (d) | 6. (d) |
| 2. (b) | 7. (b) |
| 3. (b) | 8. (a) |
| 4. (a) | 9. (c) |
| 5. (c) | 10. (b) |

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FACULTY OF COMMERCE AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Professor G.A. Walter will be on campus to discuss the M.B.A., M.Sc., and Ph.D. programmes with interested students.

March 15, 1979
10:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

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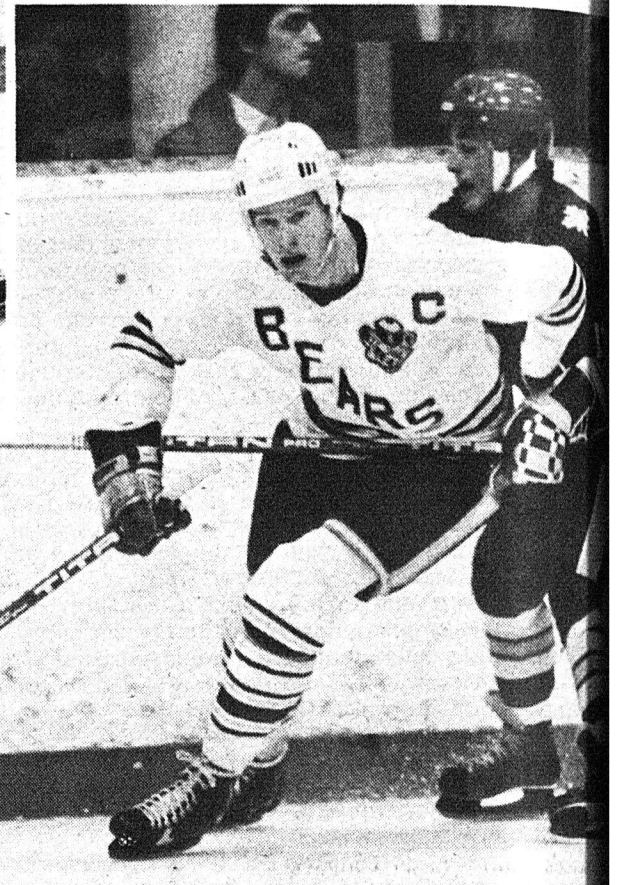
Academic Program _____



sports



Clockwise from upper left: Bear Jim Lomas; Bear Randy Gregg; Bear Greg Skoreyko; from left: Chuck Moser, the W.G. Hardy Trophy, James "Deek" Cassidy, Bears John Devaney and Randy Gregg; and Bears Chris Helland (front), Randy Gregg (rear) and ? Photos by Jim Connell.



On to CIAU finals

Bears dump Dinos for title

by Shaune Impy

"When the going gets tough, the tough get going."

It may be an overworked phrase but it aptly describes the Canada West hockey championships played this weekend at Varsity Rink. The homestanding U of A Golden Bears displayed

their championship form in the deciding game of a three game series against the Calgary Dinosaurs to capture their third straight Canada West league title.

For the Bears it was the opportune time to snap out of their late season slump which had them lose four of their last six games including a split in the

first two playoff contests. On Sunday when they were down the experienced (with 16 veterans from last year's national championships) players were more than the Bears could handle. The 3-1 final score flattered the Calgary players who were shut down in the second period by the strong check

continued page 17

Hockey Champs Continued

...hitting Alberta team.
The Bears were led by all-
defenceman Randy Gregg
...recovered from a poor
...ing on Saturday to ignite
...team with his strong offen-
...and defensive play. Strong
...performances by John Devaney,
...Lomas and Darrell Zapar-
...also helped lead the Bears to
...victory.

Gregg, Devaney, and
...Lomas recorded the Bears goals.
...Gregg's and Devaney's came in
...first period and both were the
...result of a two on one rush and a
...shot to the glove of Calgary
...Terry Kryczka. Lomas
...on a perfect pass from
...Zaparniuk on a two on zero
...at the fifty second mark of
...third period. Doug Murray
...killed Ted Poplawski's shutout
...forty-four seconds to play.
...Calgary coach George
...Stenson was forced to eat the
...he spoke after Saturday's
...He said Calgary wants "to
...to the throat" implying a
...Dinosaur domination of the
...Instead they went to their
...under pressure of the

On Friday night a four goal
...burst in just over two minutes
...secured a 6-4 victory for the
...Bears.

With Calgary leading 1-0 on
...strength of a first period goal
...former All-Canadian Doug
...Murray the Bears poured on the
...er early in the middle stanza.
...Lomas got the ball rolling at
...18 second mark by batting in
...own rebound to tie the score.
...11 seconds later linemate
...Devaney deflected home a
...Ry Riggins point shot for a 2-1
...lead. With the teams
...ing five aside Riggins blasted
...screen shot past Calgary
...tender Jerry Farwell at 1:46.
...Randy Gregg completed the
...laught at the 2:08 mark when
...bounced a slapshot off a
...Calgary player over the shoulder
...Farwell. Riggins, with his
...end of the game, upped the
...margin to 5-1 late in the
...period.

Paul Murray brought the
...Dinosurs within three at the
...mark of the third period
...pping a screen shot past
...tender Ted Poplawski.
...Alberta regained their four goal
...with a breakaway marker
...Chris Helland less than two
...minutes later. Late goals by
...Brek Spring and Robin
...Stock rounded out the scor-

The Bears outshot Calgary
...9 and took seven of eleven
...shots with the team splitting
...the majors.

Saturday was not a good
...for the Bears as they dropped
...3 overtime decision. As a
...their defensive play was
...spect at times and they
...seemed to be fighting the puck
...of the game. Passes bounc-
...off sticks and the majority of
...players looked to be overly
...cautious. Calgary, on the other
...hand, played what was probably
...the best game of the year
...against the Bears.

Although the game did go
...overtime the Bears were
...convinced that the Dinosurs
...would wrap it up in sixty
...minutes. Two of the Alberta
...players were suspect and only some
...goaltending by Nick Sanza
...kept them close.

Darrell Zaparniuk, Dave
...Murray and Devaney scored
...for the Bears. Calgary's winner
...was notched by Jeff Neufeld at
...the end of the non-sudden death
...overtime. Sanza had no chance
...of being screened point shot. Other
...players for Calgary were Jim
...continued page 19



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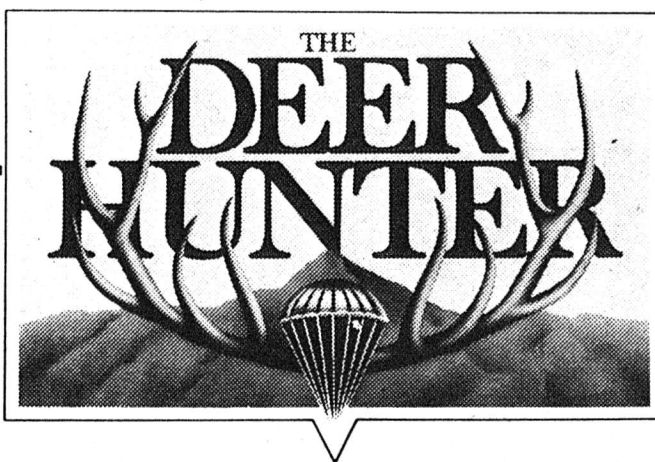
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Politics; Danyluk

Volley Bears, Pandas raise ranking

by John Stewart

The formal interuniversity volleyball season may have finished more than two weeks ago but competition continues at a hot pace.

Last weekend the University of Alberta Golden Bear and Panda volleyball clubs confronted 48 teams (half male, half female) from several points in Canada and the U.S.A., each team emerging in fifth place overall, at the University of Saskatchewan Super Volley Invitational Tournament.

The Bears placed second in their preliminary pool after beating the Saskatchewan Hammers (2-0) and the Winnipeg Colt 45's (2-0) before losing to the Canadian National team (2-0). The Nats won by virtue of "the height, net play and experience" according to U of A coach Hugh Hoyles.

In the second round pool the Bears again won two of three matches; they won versus University of Calgary Dinosaurs (2-1) and Saskatoon Foubar (2-0) and lost to Toronto Metro Condors (2-1).

The Calgary match was particularly important "because it sets us up for the Provincial AA Championships this weekend" at the U of A, said Hoyles.

The third round, featuring the top six teams in the tournament was the Bears undoing, as they lost to both the Winnipeg Volleyball Club and Roadrunners. The Bears then met the Metro Condors to determine fifth place overall. The U of A squad took three of five games to win the match.

Overall, the National team placed first, the host University of Saskatchewan Huskies (recently returned from winning

the CIAU championships) placed second, Winnipeg Volleyball Club was third and Roadrunners were fourth.

For Hoyles his team's tournament performance is promising; they are "digging in and settling down...playing good, controlled volleyball," and their chances in the second of three AA tournaments are good.

Former National team member and present Golden Bear Terry Danyluk was named to the tournament all-star team, which excluded National players.

The Pandas, although boasting an actual fifth place finish, "think they are the second best (intercollegiate) team in Canada," behind the U of S Huskiettes, according to Baudin.

NCAA champion Utah State women finished in first place overall, followed by U of S, Utah State #2, the Manitoba Winter Games team, Pandas, and York University. York was CIAU runner-up to the Huskiettes two weeks ago, and the Pandas defeated them in a best-of-five match (3-2) to determine the fifth place team.

In preliminary pool play the Pandas won all three of their games, dispatching Winnipeg Volleyball Club (ranked number four in the nation), Calgary Volleyball Club and Saskatoon Volleyball Club, all by 2-0 match scores.

Second round play saw the Pandas win two more (vs. Simon Fraser University and Regina Stingers) and drop one (2-1, to the Huskiettes).

Before defeating York in the final round the U of A women lost two more, to the Utah Aggies, and to the Manitoba Winter Games team (which took the Gold medal in

Brandon). According to Baudin the Aggies are "just a super team" with an average height of six feet and incredible power-hitting talents. Nevertheless the Pandas forced them all the way in the first game before losing 16-

14. They lost the second game 15-3.

No Pandas were selected to the Super Volley all-star team because it was just "too big of a tournament and too political," Baudin said later.

If the Pandas place first in this weekend's provincial tournament (as they did in first such event) they will have virtually clinched a spot in the senior national championships in April.

Bears' rugby program set

An "introductory run" has been scheduled by the U of A Rugby club for Thursday, March 15, followed by an important meeting in RATT. The run commences at the main gymnasium in the Physical Education Complex and is open to members and interested newcomers.

Rugby has enjoyed a rejuvenation on this campus since 1976, when the Golden Bears squad was resurrected, and promises to continue its climb this year.

Under the tutelage of national team member Tony Bauer, the Bears have earned a respectable measure of success in Alberta Division II play.

In the formative year the Bears suffered a number of defeats, primarily due to inexperience, but since then the team has captured two Lorr-Ann Cups (1977 and 1978), emblematic of provincial supremacy in Division II rugby.

As well as emerging as area and provincial champions last

year the Bears hosted two US college teams in May 1978, during the Edmonton Test Tournament. One of the American teams (San Diego State) hosted the Bears in early October of last year, as the U of A athletes travelled to Southern California for a series of exhibition matches.

The Bears intend to be strong again this year, emphasizing a hard running and

aggressive style of play. Tournament organizers stress that any interested in joining the club welcome: "Experience is not a prerequisite, just enthusiasm."

All team members are given the opportunity to compete with the Bears.

Organizers are also looking into the possibility of forming a women's squad, as well as entering into men's intercollegiate competition.

Libel suit launched

Coach versus paper

OTTAWA (CUP) — The coach of Carleton University football team has filed a \$300,000 libel suit against Carleton students' association and the campus newspaper, *The Charlatan*.

Brian Kealey says he wants to clear his name because a December story in *The Charlatan* quoted several of the team's players questioning his competence as coach.

The players told *The Charlatan* they publicly criticized Kealey because they wanted to improve the situation. In the story Kealey was quoted as saying the controversy would probably have a detrimental effect on next year's team.

Despite the size of the libel suit, the coach says money is not his main objective in suing the association and newspaper.

Hockey

Pandas step closer to West title

Three league championships in three years of existence. This impressive record belongs to the U of A Panda Hockey Club. The team dutifully kept their record intact last week as they swept through the Northern Zone double-

knockout tournament without a single loss.

The team started the series rather shakily as they fought to win a 2-1 sudden death overtime decision from Ardrossan in a game played last Monday. Shelley Noton scored the first

Panda goal but the squad did not score again in regulation time despite at least two power play opportunities in the final period thus forcing the game into sudden death overtime. Captain Yolande Joly finally put Panda's on top by scoring an unassisted goal after a rink rush.

The hard hitting game was won on the scoreboard, but in the dressing room, the Pandas were hurting as they lost a defencemen due to injury. Holly Meyer suffered a badly sprained ankle while Mark Kostashuk strained ligaments in her knee.

The Pandas then played Ardrossan again Thursday night at Grand Trunk Arena. Ardrossan had made their way back to the "A" side with a overtime decision against the Pandas. The first period saw Panda's down 1-0, while the second period score was a goal for Ardrossan with Shelley Noton supplying the Pandas' only goal. The third period saw a great upswing in the Pandas' play as they outshot, outskated and outscored the Ardrossan Club to pave the way for a victory. Jo Hutsul inspired the Pandas by slamming in a tough second goal for the Panda's while Shelley White and Yo Joly scored the next two to seal the victory.

Vern Baker, the President of the Northern Zone was pleased with the calibre of play and overheard stating that the third period was some of the best women's hockey he had seen.

The Pandas' now are preparing up for the Provincial Championship, in Innisfail the 30th and 31st of March. In the event that the Pandas take this title they are eligible to attend the Western Canadian Shield Tournament in Calgary the following weekend.

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Newman Centre

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Footnotes

MARCH 13

Club general meeting, TB-104, 8
For info call James 462-0402 after 6

Students Association presents
movie "Love of Wave", 7:30 & 9:30
in TL-11.

Students Assoc. presents free
movie "Love of Wave", TL-11, 7:30 & 9:30

University Parish sandwich lunch and
communion at 12 & 12:30 pm in SUB
Cafeteria Room, 50c

Committee in Defense of Soviet Political
Officers general meeting. Debate with
Paul Hinika on the nature of
work in the west.

MARCH 14

Institute of Transportation Engineers,
Student Chapter presents an overview of
the opportunities, future and
aspects, role as a transportation
engineer" by Gordon Hall; 12 noon, EB-

in the Newman Centre, open
discussion with Dr. Jack Earle, Supt. of
Catholic Education in Edm't. & Mr. Joe
Mahue, Chairman of the Board of
Trustees of Edm't. Catholic School
Board. Hear answers on hiring policy,
requirements, etc.

Stamp & Rodeo Club meeting in GS-
7 pm. Election of new exec.

Section of Alpine Club of Canada
presenting "Basic Mountaineering" each
Sat., 7:30 pm in V-111 of Physics Bldg.,
of six two-hour lectures & three
excursions. For further info call Dan
Lester 432-4462 (day) or Rick
Lester 462-6594 (evenings).

MARCH 15

A Mixed Chorus annual spring
concerts tonight, tomorrow & Sat., 8:15
SUB Theatre. Tickets in HUB box
office, from members & at the door.

BANKAR open discussion & film,
7 pm.

Evening of Renaissance Music with
University's Madrigal Singers, 8:15
Lester Hall Banquet Room. Tickets
in SU box office, HUB.

MARCH 17

Club presents a St. Patrick's Day
dinner in Dinwoodie.

A Mensa Seminar. "Parap-
hony" with Prof. H. Tennesen, 8 pm
SUB-142.

MARCH 19

Science Organization holds
testimony meetings on Mondays
10 pm in Meditation Room, SUB.

MARCH 20

Newman Community (St. Joe's College)
supper, 5:30 pm. Fantastic lasagne!

Sixth meeting of Boreal Circle Lecture
Series, 8 pm, 4th Floor Centre Wing,
CW-410 of Bio. Sci. Bldg. Speaker Dr.
Otto Schaeffer.

GENERAL

Campus Crusade for Christ "Secret of
Loving" film Mar. 13, 12:30, Tory B-
87; Mar. 15, 12:30 at Dent-Pharm. 2022;
Mar. 16, 12 noon at Dent-Pharm. 2023.

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4:30 & 8 pm.

EE Religion Society regular prayer-
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2241.

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pm or aweekends.

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489-6747 after 6 pm.

Lost: one dark brown leather purse on
Thursday March 8. Ph. 483-5640, small
reward.

Found: a rather important package on
the #46 bus. Package was found on
Monday, March 5, 1979. Package con-
tains very important papers. Anyone
capable of identifying the contents please
call Andrew at 475-4323 between 5 & 9 at
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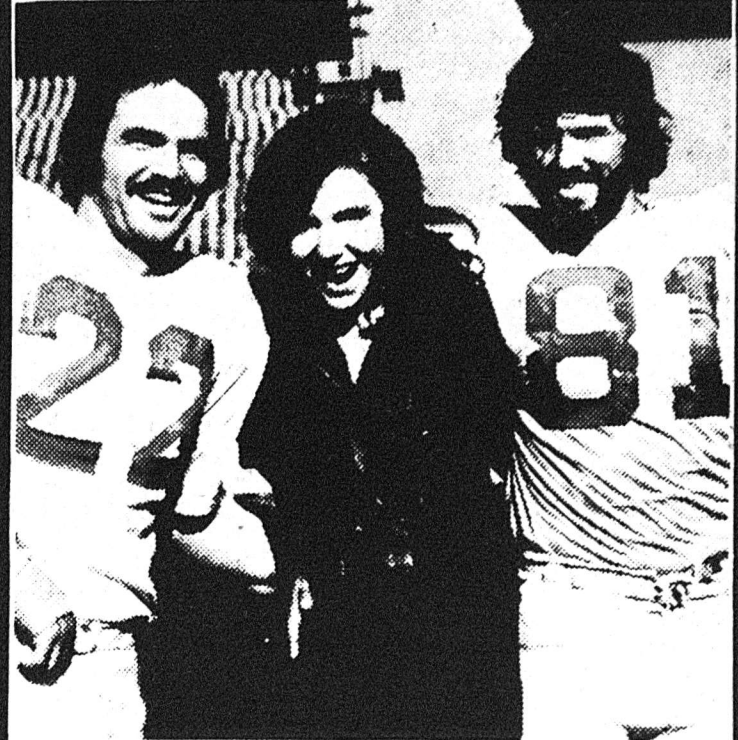
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mosaurs play over the
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an inexperienced team." His
opinion was that the game
could be won on mistakes" and
proved to be the case as
Gary coughed up the puck in
critical situations numerous
times.

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Athletic Union (CIAU) national
championship plus a chance to defend the
title they won last year.

The Green and Gold,
however, will not have a chance
to meet up with their arch rivals
from the east—the University of
Toronto. Toronto was
eliminated early in their league
playoffs by McMaster University,
who were subsequently beaten
by the eventual champions
at the University of
Guelph.

Other competing teams are
Concordia and Chicoutimi from
the west, and the host Quebec conference,
led by the University of
Quebec, and the Atlantic
conference represented by
the University of
New Brunswick.

The six teams are split into
two divisions and two round
robin games played to determine
which teams will meet in the
championship game. The Bears
aligned with Concordia and



Photo by Jim Connell

Regina and their first game goes
Thursday night against the
Quebec winners while Friday
night they play Regina.

The Bears have to be heavy
favorites heading into the
nationals because of their past
record. The toughest game
could be the match-up with
Concordia. According to Drake
they are well coached and won
their league handily this year.

Fearless final prediction:
Bears by 2 over Concor-
dia.

Bears by 4 over Regina.
Bears by - over Guelph
in championship.

BEAR FACTS (and other stuff)
1. At the Canada West awards
banquet Randy Gregg was
selected best defenceman, Jim
Causgrove was most gentlemanly
player and the goaltending
duo of Poplawski and Sanza
received the Adam Kryczka

trophy for lowest goals against
average.
2. Gregg, Causgrove, Zaparniuk
and Dave Breakwell played
their last game in Varsity Rink
in winning the league title. All
four have eligibility remaining
but are graduating from school.
3. Attendance was approxi-
mately 2000 for each game. The near
capacity crowds were the best of
the season.
4. Anybody wishing to add their
name to a 'good luck' telegram
can drop by the Athletic Depart-
ment, SUB Information desk,
HUB box office, men's or
women's equipment room or the
main desk at Lister Hall.
5. CJSR will be bringing you pre-
game, post-game and between
period summaries and highlights
of the games.
6. The final game will be televised
on Sunday at 12:00 noon Ed-
monton time.



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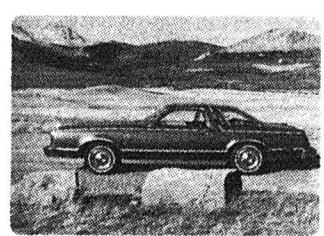
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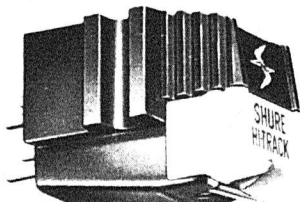
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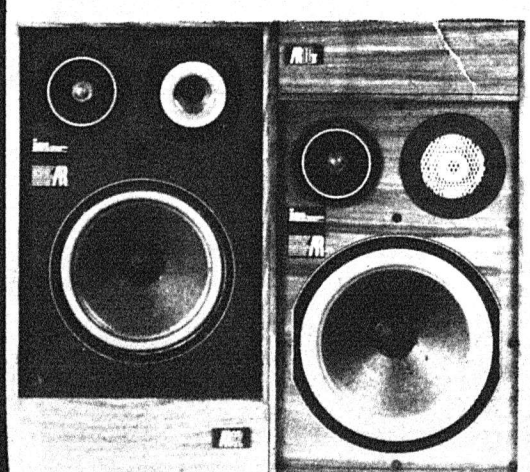


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