

Students paying more for less

Tuition hiked 10 per cent

by Portia Priegert

University tuition fees for full-time students will increase 10 per cent next fall subject to the provincial government's approval, the Board of Governors announced Friday.

The increase, long-anticipated by student leaders, means the U of A will join the two other Alberta universities in raising their fees this year. With the increase, tuition at the U of A will have risen 50 per cent in the last five years.

Fees for full-time students in most faculties will rise from \$621.50 to approximately \$685 and first-year medical students will pay nearly \$1,000.

The recommended fee increase came as the second part of a two-part motion calling for board approval for the 1980-81 operating budget made by board finance committee chairman Ted Allen.

The operating budget provides for total net expenditures of \$149 million, an

approximately \$12 million increase over last year.

Tuition fees will account for more than \$13 million of the university's revenues, the rest coming from provincial government grants.

But even with the additional \$1 million of revenue accruing from tuition increases and a projected 9.3 per cent increase in the government's grant from last year, the university will still suffer a budgetary shortfall of \$2.3 million.

That shortfall will be compensated for by making further cutbacks in staff and services.

Despite student protests against fee increases and staff denunciations of cutbacks, university president Myer Horowitz supported the proposed budget.

But he said, "The situation is as grim as people have outlined and perhaps even more so." The university needs one-and-a-half per cent more money from the provincial government than it asked for to keep its programs

intact, Horowitz said.

The university will not know the size of the provincial grant until the government's releases its budget in April.

Board chairman John Schlosser stressed that the university's budget must balance. "We are finding it more and more difficult to maintain a world-class university," he said.

"We do not believe one area should suffer because another (students) will not be realistic," he said. "We will be in a very difficult position if fees are not increased."

Students' Union president and board member Dean Olmstead protested the fee increase, stating any increase must be considered as part of the total monetary demands placed in students.

"We have to consider the students who aren't here," he said. "The one important reason is finances."

Although the motion was eventually passed unamended several amendments were

proposed.

Board member Bill Pidruchney made a motion that tuition increases be held to five per cent, but it was defeated.

A subsequent amendment by Olmstead that tuition fees not be increased at least until the provincial government introduces a reformed student aid program was also defeated.

Initially chairman John Schlosser refused to consider Olmstead's motion until another board member pointed out that if a motion were made, the board had a duty to deal with it.

Schlosser then conceded quickly, saying "as much as I don't like to" the board would consider the motion.

A final motion instructing the university administration to make recommendations to the provincial government for improvements in the student aid program passed.

Olmstead later said he was "disappointed" by the board's decision. "At a time when enrolment is declining, it is frustrating



SU president Olmstead

to see the university being forced to take measures that will restrict access to higher education," he said.

The last tuition increase — of 10 per cent — occurred in September, 1978.

Progressive Conservatives are like grape-nuts . . .

the Gateway

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1980

. . . they aren't grapes and they aren't nuts.

New era in Zimbabwe

by Gordon Turtle

"Hope is slowly emerging in Southern Africa."

This is the message Lutheran minister Dr. Paul Wee brought to about thirty people at last Friday's Southern Africa forum.

By relating many of his experiences in Zimbabwe, South Africa and Namibia while serving on behalf of the Lutheran Church, Wee drew a sad picture of racism, police state tactics, and irresponsible journalism.

"Church people and young school children are harrassed and killed by the Namibian government army, and the Western press accepts the government line that these atrocities are the work of Marxist guerillas," Wee said on Friday.

"The West is quick to blame SWAPO (South West Africa People's Organization), rather than the real villains, the governments of Zimbabwe and Namibia."

Although Namibia is ostensibly under United Nations supervision, Wee pointed out, real control is still held by South Africa, which treats Namibia as a colony. Namibia highways are patrolled by South African soldiers, who are constantly harrassing and abducting travellers, he said.

Wee himself was detained several times while serving in Namibia.

But the results of the recent free election in Zimbabwe are the beginning of new directions for that country, said Wee.

"What will happen in Zimbabwe now is uncertain, but the overwhelming victory of Mugabe is a heartening sign for all black Southern Africans."

Wee spent a substantial part of his lecture challenging the coverage of Southern Africa by the western media.

"The newspapers raise the specter of Marxism and people instantly stop thinking rationally. The conversation is automatically finished by this one term, Marxism."

Wee pointed out that the head of the military wing of SWAPO, whose members are described as "fanatical Marxist guerillas," is a Lutheran deacon, and that most leaders of the freedom movement in Southern Africa are Christians.

"Every black South African who is a Christian faces a great dilemma when he decides to

carry a gun," Wee said. "To call these desperate people 'Marxist guerillas' is unfair and untrue."

Wee also discussed American complicity in supporting the apartheid regimes of South Africa and Namibia.

"The institutions of my country (USA) are heavily involved economically in the Southern African system," he said, "and to a lesser extent, so are the institutions of Canada."

Wee urged all Canadians to seek the truth about Southern Africa, which often lies beneath what is reported by the media.

"Educated people are the key to understanding the situation," he said.

"Hi - Dr. Strangelove?"

MONTREAL (CUP) — Montreal or Toronto could be held for a billion dollar ransom if a shipment of deadly plutonium to Canada were to fall into terrorist hands, anti-nuclear critics have warned.

Nine kilograms of plutonium — the key ingredient of the atom bomb — are to be flown secretly to Montreal or Toronto this year from France and Italy for experiments at the Atomic Energy of Canada reactor at Chalk River, Ontario.

Fred Knelman, co-founder of the Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility, said Canada is a likely target for plutonium thieves because of the country's unfamiliarity with tough security measures.

"Something as major as this should be a matter of public accountability," said Knelman. "One millionth of a gram of

plutonium is dangerous."

One one thousandth of a gram, if ingested, could cause death within hours. Only 1.3 kilos were used in the bomb that destroyed Nagasaki in 1945.

While the risk of radiation poisoning in an air crash has led airline pilots to refused to carry plutonium, an official of the Canadian airline pilots' association said its members have no objection to carrying the material.

In the event of a crash and fire, Edwards said, the plutonium would burn and fall over the area in a deadly ash. He added that transport by air is not a wise thing to do.

John Beare, director of safeguards for Atomic Energy of Canada, said, "Security is so strict that the Atomic Energy Control Board will not be told when, where or how the shipments will be coming.



photo Russ Sampson

An invitation to share the customs, traditions and philosophies of native people is a feature of Native Awareness Week, March 10-15 on campus. Buffalo Child Society, above, opened the week yesterday in SUB. Displays, films and speeches by Maria Campbell, Harold Cardinal and George Clutesi will highlight the week.

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Alumni provide new scholarship

A new scholarship for U of A students was announced by the Alumni Association last week.

The Maimie S. Simpson Memorial Scholarship, dedicated to the memory of Maimie Simpson, will be awarded for the first time at the beginning of the next academic year.

Miss Simpson served the university for twenty-five years. She began as a professor in the Education faculty in 1945, and was named the first Dean of Women in 1950, a post she held until her retirement in 1960. She remained interested in the university until her death in 1977.

The scholarship will emphasize students' contribution to student and community life, and their academic standing.

Recipients must have been enrolled as full-time students at the University of Alberta for at least the past two years, and must be returning as full-time students the following year.

Applications for the award should be submitted no later than March 15, and transcripts, an outline of contributions to the university community, and three letters of reference from non-relatives should be included with the application.

Applications can be picked up at the U of A Alumni Office.

Canadian University Press

National Notes

More students get it on

NEW YORK (ZNS) — A series of new studies has found that more and more college students are engaging in sex these days.

Researchers report that surveys taken during the early seventies indicated that about 50 per cent of both male and female students had engaged in sex while undergraduates. This figure climbed to 78 per cent for men and 72 per cent for women by 1977, they say.

What's more, this greater sexual freedom is said to have reduced the so-called "pre-occupation with sex" suffered by many males of the past, and increased women's enjoyment of sex.

These are just some of the findings of surveys conducted during the decade of the '70s by professor Joseph Katz of the State University of New York and Denise Cronin of Queens College at City University of New York.

Katz and Cronin add that between 1970 and 1975, the number of students who believed in having sex before marriage also increased dramatically, from 50 per cent to 90 per cent. And the number of women who described their sexual experiences as "highly satisfying" reportedly increased from 50 per cent at the beginning of the decade to 66 per cent at the end.

Save time, scuttle democracy

WINNIPEG (CUP) — What has a thousand chairs, fourteen people and usually lasts an hour or so?

The annual general meetings of most student unions, that's what. So the University of Manitoba student council is considering giving themselves the annual veto on the event.

Council could save a few hundred dollars and some preparation on the AGMS, the committee presenting the motion argued. The motion was tabled until the March 11 meeting.

But some students are angry that the democratic option of the general meetings may be decided by student council.

Less than 20 people turned out for last year's AGM at the U of M, and the previous years have had only slightly better turnouts since the sixties. The AGM is the only place where any and all students can make motions.

"This removes the only direct input students have into the process of student government," Andy Coyne, a U of M student said.

"It's the only constitutional safeguard we have against completely irresponsible student councils," Coyne said.

Coyne and other students are circulating a petition that opposes the motion and asks that the guaranteed annual general meeting remain.

Stand by the students

MONTREAL (CUP) — McGill University students who feel they have been penalized by the effects of the recent support staff strike can turn to the McGill Student Defense Committee.

The committee, the creation of the Strike Support Committee, will aid students who encountered academic problems because they respected picket lines during the strike. McGill vice-principal Eigil Pederson stated in a letter to students that they should be allowed to respect picket lines without penalty.

The committee believes students' rights should apply to deadlines and exams during the strike, and up to February 29. The strike ended February 28.

"The Strike Support Committee took a radical stand during the strike, and quite a few students stood by us," said committee member Caroline Proulx-Trottier.

"Now we have to stand by the students."

Political Science Undergrad Assoc.

presents a forum on

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For more information, contact Chanchal Bhattacharya, Vice-President (Academic) or Dean Olmstead, President, in Room 259 Students' Union Building, or phone 432-4236.

After all, *you're paying* for what you get — and make sure you're getting *all of it!*

YOUR STUDENTS' UNION WORKING FOR YOU!





Paulette Bunyan, one of the more enthusiastic competitors at this weekend's Forestry Days. She really got her teeth into this assignment.

photo Rick Lawrence

Managers' program

The Faculty of Business Administration and Commerce at the U of A could be housing and administering a new graduate program in public management if a university request for special funding is approved by Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower.

The proposed program was endorsed at Friday's meeting of the university's Board of Governors (B of G).

If funding — over \$1.5 million for the first five years of the program — is forthcoming, the university will establish a two-year, 20-course program with 15 required courses and five elected courses leading to the Master of Public Management degree.

The public management program is designed to prepare students for senior administrative positions in municipal, provincial and federal governments and for other public enterprises in Alberta, Canada and abroad.

The budget presented by the board's finance committee includes a full-time director/associate dean, two or three additional faculty members and some support staff. Provision is also made for a number of visiting speakers.

According to the board's academic concerns committee, the program would be initially small, with not more than 20 students per year.

"The graduate," says the

final report written by the Faculty of Business Administration and Commerce, "is expected to become a successful manager, a competent professional who can pull together principles and people from diverse disciplines."

The faculty says that students will be able to attend much of the program on a part-time basis (the Master of Business Administration degree program is offered in this way now).

"To this end, courses will be offered for the convenience of both part-time and full-time students."

A university program in public administration was suggested by Premier Lougheed's office several years ago.

Play detente game to win

by Alexandra Milner

"Detente is the only game in town."

These were the words of political science professor Dan Middlemiss at a Friday forum titled *The Death of Detente*.

Middlemiss and professor Max Mote agreed that detente is important to both the United States and the Soviet Union.

The current disaffection with detente in the United States stems from public misconceptions of it, Middlemiss said. The White House oversold detente in the States, giving the impression it would end conflict between the superpowers.

The Soviet Union never interpreted detente as an absence of conflict, he said, but as a method of dealing with conflict.

As well, the U.S. strategy of linkage did not acknowledge their decline in world influence and power, he said.

The Soviets did not expect the invasion of Afghanistan to affect detente, because detente to them did not rule out the use of military force.

Middlemiss also said the U.S. used the Soviet Union as a scapegoat to conceal domestic failures.

The Soviet Union, said Mote, needs detente because of its continuing economic decline.

"The Soviet economy shows a steady drop in output, GNP, and growth," he said, "and foreign currency has not improved the situation."

Such a decline always causes political unrest, he claimed, and the Soviet leadership is highly concerned with this issue.

Both detente and the Afghanistan invasion are impor-

tant to the Soviet Union because of its economic problems.

The invasion of Afghanistan was a move toward Iran's oil fields, Mote claimed. Soviet oil production has been declining and the Soviets need new sources badly.

He pointed out that the Soviets are still eager to arrange cultural exchanges with the United States, and Jewish emigration has not been curtailed.

Further, he said, the Soviets need the economic exchange with the U.S. made possible by detente.

Institute won't study bill

The Institute of Law Research and Reform will not be studying the proposal for the Student Bill of Rights.

The legalistic nature of the proposal does not fall into the Institute's jurisdiction, said Professor William Hurlburt, Director of the institute.

The institute was asked to determine the bill's feasibility in legal and practical terms by the ad hoc committee of General Faculties Council (GFC) executive.

The institute has not any special aptitude to devise

proposals for the bill of rights, Hurlburt said.

The necessary staff involvement would be too much of a drain on the institute's already considerable workload, he added. Other important proposals have had to be shelved so that a few high priority projects can be completed.

The institute has, however, offered to help any organization doing the study.

The ad hoc committee, meanwhile, will continue to search for a body to study a possible bill of rights.

Advocate

by Colin Wong



Most of us have had a run-in with a professor at one time or another. It could be a dispute over marks, or a disagreement on his teaching methodology. If you felt that you were being treated like a child on some of these occasions, it probably wasn't your imagination.

Professors in many respects are like parents. In fact at one time, English court held that, by virtue of an implied delegation of parental authority, they are quasi-parents. The doctrine, *in loco parentis* ("in place of the parent"), enabled them to exercise the same authority as parents in disciplining and instructing their students.

It also exempted them from legal liabilities so long as they exercised authority reasonably and within the scope of their duty.

Although the doctrine has become obsolete, traces of it can still be found in the attitude of some university officials. This is manifested in the way they conduct their classes or execute their offices.

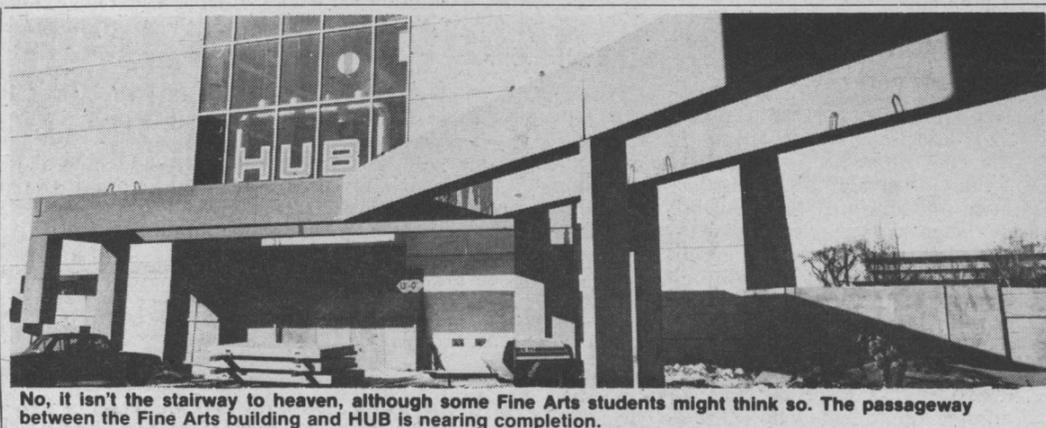
For example, some professors act as though their students lack the knowledge and maturity to decide what is best for them. Hence, we see in some courses professors prescribe every detail required for the courses, from the method students should use in their study, to the attitude they should display.

This in itself is a problem. However, we sometimes receive complaints from students whose professor resorts to coercion or intimidation. What can be done about a professor who embarrasses students with difficult questions or derogatory remarks because he thinks this is the best way to motivate them? Or what about one who always gives long assignments because he thinks they're good for students?

Administrators also demonstrate parental attitudes on occasion. In university regulations sometimes imprecise words are deliberately used so university officials can have a wide discretion to carry out their duties. This practice is based as much on expediency as on the belief student rights need not to be explicitly proclaimed. It is assumed that university officials observe them. It can be called administrative faith, but to the extent that students lack a power base to protect their rights, it is more appropriate to call it paternal faith.

Most university regulations are reasonable, and some of them are designed to protect students against over-zealous professors. For example, under General Faculties Council regulations, instructors must give students a reasonable time to complete an assignment.

But in any event, no rule or regulation could prevent an instructor from treating a university student like a child. Nevertheless, students have a responsibility to present their arguments and suggestions in spite of their professor's attitudes. A sign of being a grown-up is the ability to assume that responsibility.



No, it isn't the stairway to heaven, although some Fine Arts students might think so. The passageway between the Fine Arts building and HUB is nearing completion.

A little China housed in library

by Brian Bechtel

There's a little corner of China at the U of A — and it's located in Rutherford South.

The Chinese Library Association (CLA) is dedicated to maintaining ties with China in the Chinese language, says Richard Tam, an executive of the association.

At the U of A, that means a library collection of novels, periodicals, music, tapes, poetry and even cooking manuals — all in Chinese.

Tam says the CLA obtains the books through various sources. Besides purchases from the organization's budget, members also donate books.

The association also publishes *Seacademy*, an annual journal in English and Chinese. The journal is a collection of articles stressing the cultural aspects of the Chinese communi-

ty, Tam says.

The association is a non-profit organization funded by membership fees and a Students'

Union grant.

Its library collection is located in the study hall on the main floor of Rutherford South.



Out of control

When rent controls are nullified in June, renters in Alberta will be completely at the mercy of their landlords. This is bad news for all renters in the province, but especially disheartening for low income residents such as students. All renters know what it's like to be up against a landlord who has little sympathy for the financial condition of his tenants, and the removal of rent control can only make the situation worse.

Rent control placed a ceiling on all suites that were rented before and during 1975, provided that the rent on the suites was under \$275 (one-bedroom), \$325 (two-bedroom) and \$375 (three-bedroom). A student living independently probably falls into one of these categories, and subsequently must prepare for whatever the landlord is preparing to dish out.

The rent control program was one of the few good ideas that Alberta's Tory government has produced during its almost ten years in office. Even though the program could have gone further to assist lower-income tenants, it provided at least some stability in a very risky market. Finding a reasonably priced suite is difficult at the best of times, and the rent control plan offered enough protection to make such a task possible.

Nothing could be crueller or more ill-timed than the removal of rent controls. They should be a permanent fixture in a society where more and more people are unable to afford their own homes and find themselves obligated to rent. With many Albertans spending 50 per cent of more of their monthly income on rent, increases of any sort will be almost impossible to cope with.

In a province like Alberta, where free enterprise is the unchallenged law, and the rich are its legislators, it's no surprise that the provincial government shows no reluctance in lifting the controls.

Neither is there any doubt as to who will be the benefactors and the victims of this decision. With each passing day, it becomes more and more clear which sector of society the Progressive Conservative government of this province serves.

And they certainly serve them well.

Gordon Turtle

Pete vs. students

Well, it's finally official — tuition fees will be going up 10 per cent at the U of A next year. Students will be paying more for less again, and more importantly, some potential students will be unable to attend.

This in a province where our wells runneth over and the government is working with a \$300 million surplus in operating budget as well as the Heritage Trust Fund.

This in a province where we cheerfully spend \$75 million for a birthday party.

Alberta has a woefully inadequate social services program and a shockingly deficient education funding policy.

Congratulations, Pete. We can hardly wait till the natural resources run out.

Lucinda Chodan
Alison Thomson

the Gateway

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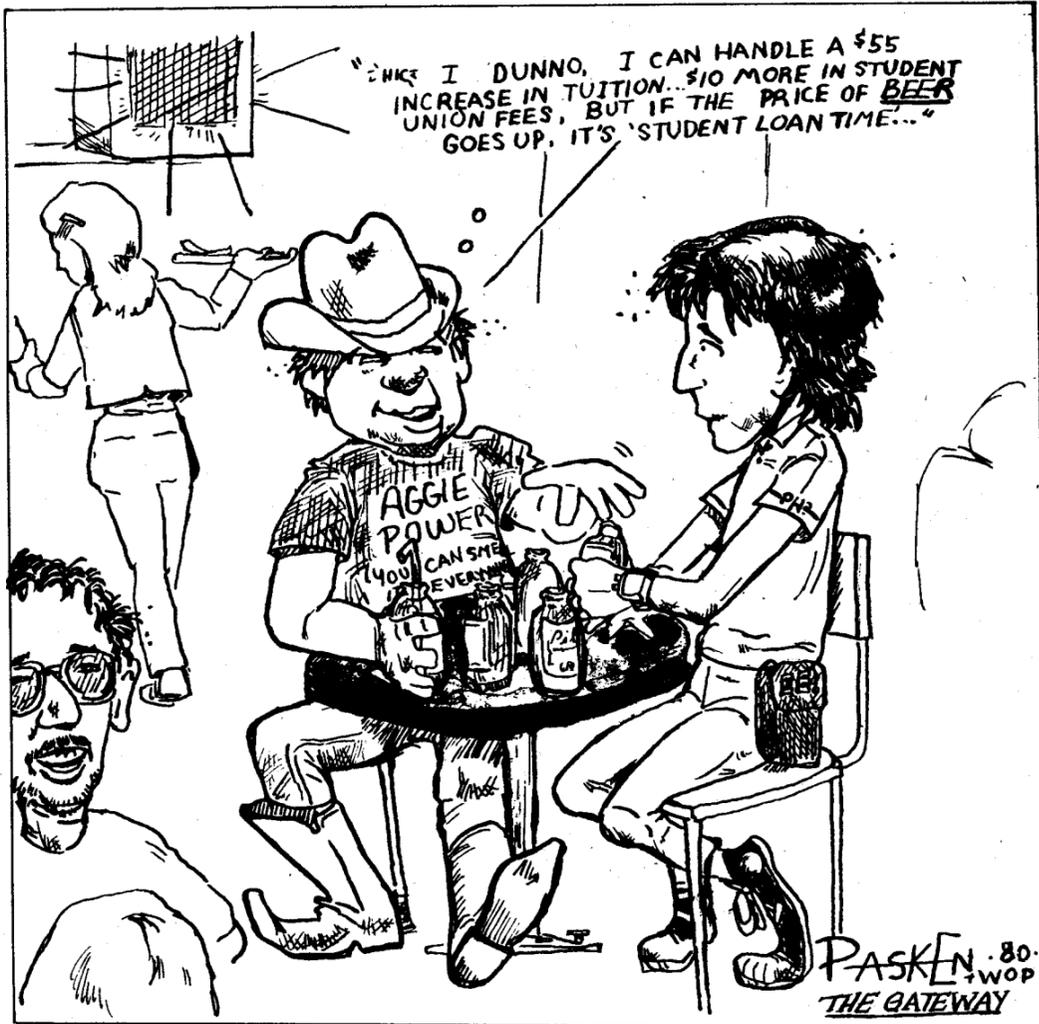
If it happens on campus...it's news to us.

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Newsroom 432-5168
Advertising 432-3423

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Russ Sampson, Brad Keith, Sue Techie, Jeff Moore, Sir Lance the Walker, Alexandra Milner, Shaune Impey, Miri Niller, Brian Bechtel, Bruce Pollock, Hollis Brown, come on Gretzky, catch Dionne!, Barb Horricks, Marni Stanley, Barry Lees, Maxine Murphy, Mike McKinney Dick Encock, Garnet DuGray, Bede de Mede.

Editorial Staff
EDITOR - Gordon Turtle
MANAGING - Keith Krause
NEWS - Lucinda Chodan
Portia Priegert
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Tuition fees not the issue

Before Mr. Turtle writes any more of his vitriolic articles attacking student apathy, laying fault "squarely and utterly with students of this university," he might do well to consider how his own actions measure up against his implied standard of non-apathy. I suspect my concern for the less fortunate students who may be denied access to a university education as a result of fee hikes is almost as great as his, but I think it inappropriate, if not hypocritical to suggest that students are somehow shirking their responsibilities by not actively opposing inflation-prompted fee hikes. The simple fact of the matter is that in an era of 12 and 14 percent inflation in the cost of staple food items, similar or greater jumps in the price of housing, ten percent increments in the cost of education make it an increasingly good bargain. For those who will be cut out of that bargain as a result of this inflation, it seems a more direct course of action in alleviating their burdens is necessary. I suspect that the number of students who will be absolutely unable to attend university as a result of a fifty or sixty dollar increase is rather small, so to help them seems to me a trivial problem, requiring only some careful, innovative action.

Perhaps Mr. Turtle, rather than attempting to oppose fee hikes, you should personally take on some responsibility for your fellow students and begin advocating solutions directed towards those who suffer most from hikes. Perhaps in your capacity as an 'influential journalist,' you might consider advocating some form of a Students' Union assistance fund, to help those students most adversely hurt by fee hikes. Perhaps you could push for a reorganization of fee allotments, that is, allow students who are able to afford their fees to specify that some of their currently obligatory fees be directed to such a fund, rather than the Students' Union, or the

Athletic Board. I, for one, would be the first to direct that the fees now collected from me for the UAB be sent to a fund for financially strapped students. The UAB has done absolutely nothing for me in the three years I've been here, so if I can get no enjoyment from my money, at least let me direct that it be placed where someone else can.

Try it, Mr. Turtle. Rather than railing against 'apathetic' students, and against the realities

of double digit inflation, try proposing some concrete ways to help those who would be hurt by the excesses of that inflation. Rather than mouthing off about the injustices created by fee hikes, which are probably inevitable, try getting some programs started by students to help their fellows in trouble. Try solving the problem actively, rather than complaining that no one cares. Care enough to try.

D.A. McWhinnie
Arts IV

Students not at fault

It was with amazement that I read Gordon Turtle's editorial of March 6. Mr. Turtle lays the blame "squarely and utterly" on the students for their non-attendance at last Wednesday's tuition forum. This is despite the admission of a forum organizer in the same issue that "no one knew about it." How Mr. Turtle can reach the conclusion that students are at fault for not attending an event that they didn't even know about is far beyond me.

One has to wonder at Mr. Turtle's intermittent denunciations of the students of this campus. While it is true that students at the U of A are somewhat more conservative than at other Canadian campuses, they are certainly not worthy of the vitriol thrown at them by *The Gateway*.

Has Mr. Turtle forgotten the five thousand who marched when the last tuition increase was imposed? Have they changed so much in two years? Or is something else missing?

It is undoubtedly true that upper income people are over represented at this university. The complete web of tuition fees, student loans (debt) and summer unemployment ensures it.

However, many people here are hurt by government actions. And even those whose parents can afford more should not be automatically dismissed as selfish. We need their support too.

Editorials such as these only serve to offend people and prevent any critical thinking about government policies. Mr. Turtle should concentrate on enlightening us instead of denouncing us.

Brian Mason
Science

Not a sheep

I take exception to Mr. Turtle's editorial comment in the March 6 edition of *The Gateway*. I do not consider myself a "thoughtless sheep" and would like to defend myself in that regard.

No, I did not attend the forum. I was at Rutherford Library researching an assignment. You see, Mr. Turtle, I have four major assignments due this month, three mid-terms next week and, to top it off, a part-time job two nights a week and Saturday (so that I can afford to pay the high costs of obtaining an education). What is more, I don't think my case is an exception, but rather the norm.

Don't call me "apathetic" and "selfish," for no one is more aware of the financial difficulties of being a University student, than the student himself.

In conclusion, I'm tired of hearing about this mass of unconcerned and "thoughtless" students. Call it, rather, a question of priorities.

Alan Stutchburg
Arts III

Freedom in Zimbabwe at last

The long-awaited elections for Majority Rule in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, (hereinafter Zimbabwe) has given the Patriotic Front a landslide victory (77 out of the 80 contestable seats). This victory is saluted by all those who cherish freedom, love, human dignity and democracy. The elections in Zimbabwe have demonstrated the desire of the people of Zimbabwe to have leaders who will serve them in a dedicated manner. The people have rejected the self-appointed leaders, disowned the puppets of Smith and South Africa, and prevented a sell-out of Zimbabwe. The African Association of Alberta takes this opportunity to hail the people of Zimbabwe, the Patriotic Front and all those that worked for freedom and independence in Zimbabwe.

Zimbabwe was for many years subjected to colonial suppression and for over fourteen years they mourned under Smith's Unilateral Declaration of Independence. For several years the people of Zimbabwe struggled and died in a bid to secure freedom. We all believe that all the labours, all those

years of hope, all those years of human-sacrifice have at last been rewarded.

The African Association of Alberta is flabbergasted by the reaction and outlook of some elements in the free world, towards the election of Mugabe as the new leader of Zimbabwe. Mugabe's victory has been welcomed with fear and pessimism. Mugabe is termed as a communist, marxist, Russian lackey etc. This is regrettable. It is unfortunate that the world thinks that it must choose the appropriate leader for the people of Zimbabwe. The choice of the people of Zimbabwe must be respected, whatever it is. They have the right to choose whoever they want.

The AAA denounces these false prophets of doom. We hope they will be proved wrong through time. We denounce any attempts by enemies of Zimbabwe within and without; neighbouring or far; from the west to the east, to destabilize the incoming democratically elected government of Zimbabwe.

We would appeal to the whole world from the west to the

east to support the new government and help to reconstruct Zimbabwe. Zimbabwe will need your support and our support.

We pray for peace and tranquility in Zimbabwe. We wish the new leadership success in building a new economy and a new society in which there will be a peaceful coexistence of all races.

LONG LIVE ZIMBABWE
LONG LIVE MUGABE
Wangia C.W.W.
Secretary General
on behalf of AAA

No info, no attendance

Regarding Gordon Turtle's Thursday editorial wherein he portrays students here as "thoughtless sheep" — I say lambshit! Lemmings would be closer to the truth.

No matter what breed I belong to, I still find it difficult to form an opinion on any subject until I am presented with some minimal amount of information. Sure tuition is going up sixty-four bucks... so what! Cutbacks? What's a cutback? And who is doing the cutting? Wednesday's Accessibility Forum may well have answered these and many other questions, but lo, I never heard about it until after its dismal flop.

If my students' Union expects me to come out to such an event, ingest knowledge, then create my own opinion, it had bloody well better tell me about the "happening" well beforehand! Judging from the barrage of posters, I'd bet there isn't a student on campus who is unaware of the upcoming Don McLean concert. Or who (what??) is playing for this weekend's Dinwoodie cabaret. Granted, SU had a few posters of its own up and a spot in *The Gateway*. Obviously, this feeble effort was not sufficient to arouse the mass interest needed to make something like "Student Awareness Week" a successful event. Further, the publicity that was presented didn't give a clear explanation of exactly why I should show up. What can I — a measly student, do to fight the evil giant, government?

If my attendance is solicited by the students' union to participate in a forum, when and where it's being held and why I should involve myself must be made painfully obvious — before I'll even give it a second thought.

After all, what I don't know won't hurt me, right? I said right??!

Murray Whitby
Arts I

Reader Comment

Mike Walker

Canada needs an independent foreign policy.

It must repudiate its history of support for militarism and imperialism.

Canada has been dominated for centuries by European and American militarists and imperialists. England dragged Canada into the War of 1812 to settle disputes purely between England and the United States. In the Boer War, Canada fought to maintain British rule and profit in South Africa. In World War I Canada fought for the British against Britain's rivals in imperialism, in what was surely the most hypocritical war of this century.

In all these wars, the Canadians who died were under the impression that they were fighting for "right" while the men they killed were fighting to propagate "evil." In reality, Canadians died to protect the interests of the British moneyed class.

Since World War II Canada has adopted the United States as its new master. The Cold War, Korea and Vietnam all saw Canada either actively or passively supporting the manipulations of the United States.

Naturally, the US was acting in its own best interests during this time. Canadians foolishly thought the US was fighting a fierce battle for what was good and right. (Among the Canadians obviously fooled was Joe Clark.)

Clearly, major powers do act in their own interests — or in the interests of their ruling classes — or they would fade from power. This is as true of the United States and the Soviet Union today as it was of the European powers in the last century.

So we should not be surprised by the blatant opportunism of the United States and the Soviet Union. Neither should we be so foolish as to believe that either represents "right." The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is little different from the American war in Vietnam. Both powers saw the potential gains from war; both went to war.

Canada, though, treats the two situations differently. If it objects to Soviet actions it can and does protest vociferously. If it objects to American actions, it is usually forced to remain silent.

This makes Canada a party to American imperialism, in the eyes of the world at least. If we reject imperialism, it becomes obvious that Canada's foreign policy must be flexible enough to react to any cynical action of the powers. It must be unfettered by alliances.

The simple conclusion: Canada should repudiate its historical dependence on the United States. Only then can it adopt a foreign policy based on conscience.



Arts Students' Association
University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2J9

Attention Arts Students:

Nominations are now open for positions on the ASA Executive:

President	VP Academic	VP Services
Secretary	VP Finance	VP Publicity

Departmental Clubs Co-Ordinator

Also, five positions for Arts Reps to Students' Council, six positions for Arts Reps to General Faculties Council.

Nomination forms available in the ASA Office (2-3 Humanities Centre)

Nominations close at 4 PM on Wednesday, March 12, 1980

People Interested in Manning Polling Stations

Please Call the ASA Office at 432-5085



SUB THEATRE PRESENTS

in co-operation with

CKRA 96

wed 26
thurs 27

sat 29

**SPRING THAW
HA HA!
HA!**



SPRING THAW

Wednesday, March 26, 8 PM

Thursday, March 27, 9 PM

Tickets: \$6.50 advance, \$8 door

Available: SU Box Office (HUB Mall),

BASS Outlets.

Presented with CKRA FM and the assistance of Alberta Culture.

DON MCLEAN

Saturday, March 29, 7 & 9:30 PM

Tickets: \$7.50 advance, \$9 door

Available: SU Box Office (HUB Mall),

BASS Outlets, Mike's.

Presented with CKRA FM and the assistance of Alberta Culture.

CINEMA

tues 11

GEORGE C. SCOTT in

"MOVIE MOVIE"



thurs 13 / fri 14

"Swept Away.."

Seven Beauties

Tues., March 11 - MOVIE MOVIE (Family) Starring Art Carney, Red Buttons, George C. Scott, Eli Wallach.
'It's the swellest. It's the cream of the silver screen. It's got buckets of tears and millions of laughs.'

Thurs., March 13 - Wertmuller Double Bill
7 PM - Swept Away (Restricted Adult)
9:30 PM - Seven Beauties (Restricted)

Fri., March 14 - Wertmuller Double Bill
7 PM - Swept Away (Restricted)
9:30 PM - Seven Beauties (Restricted Adult)

Cinema Admission:
Single Features: \$2.50 (\$2 with SU ID)
Double Features: \$3.50 (\$3 with SU ID)

For more information
call 432-4764

SUB THEATRE



Affirmative action vital

If you have a fat cat and a skinny cat, giving them equal amounts of food won't help.

The analogy was made by Jo Evans, addressing a group meeting for International Women's Day Saturday on affirmative action.

"There have been years and years of preferential treatment for male WASPs," she said. "We want to give preferential treatment to other groups temporarily."

However, affirmative action is illegal because it contravenes the Individual Rights Protection Act, which precludes employing or not employing anyone on the basis of sex.

Evans, the New Democratic candidate in Edmonton East in the last federal election, is also on

the executive of the Alberta Status of Women Action Committee.

The problem with Alberta, according to Evans, is that even without legal affirmative action programs, there is already backlash. As an example, she cited a Ted Byfield editorial in *The Alberta Report*.

Byfield contended that two wrongs (to discriminate against men to compensate for discrimination against women) do not make a right.

It is not a case of two wrongs, said Evans, but a case of rampant discrimination controlled by no one, versus carefully monitored, temporary discrimination in order to redress a wrong.

Byfield also argued that

preferential hiring practices are unfair to the employer because he may not be able to hire the most qualified person.

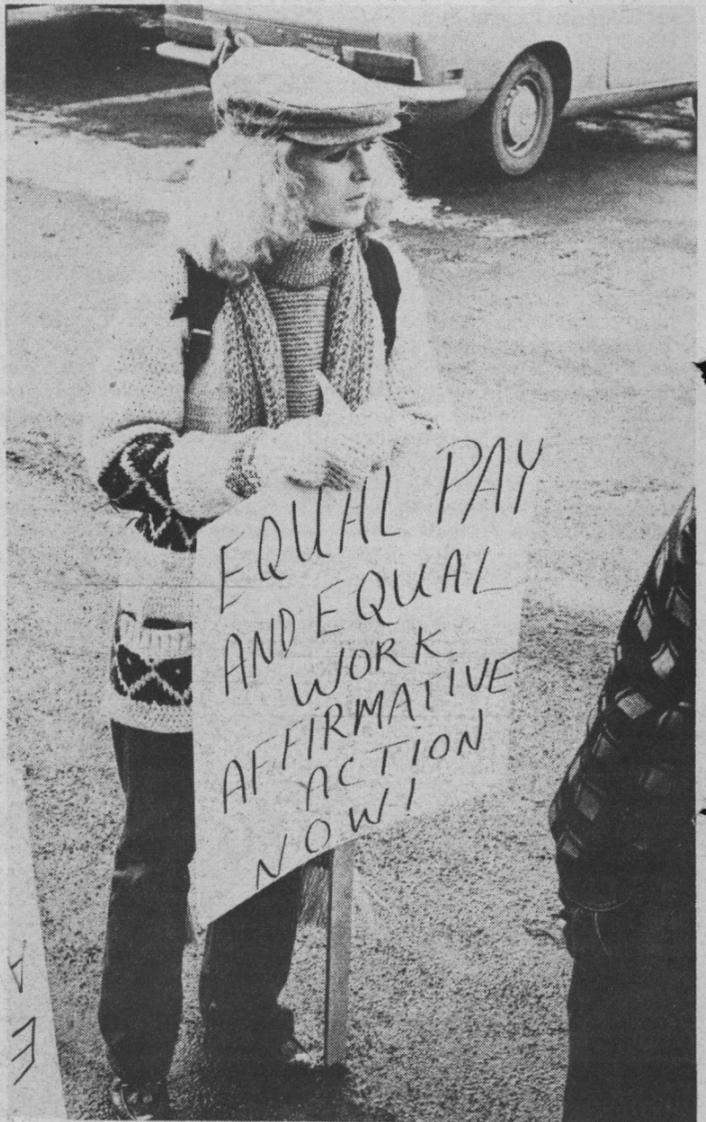
Evans says this assumes the most qualified person is being hired now. "There's no point denying an Old Boy network exists," she said.

"I don't know if Mr. Byfield is very naive or evil," she said.

Evans said the important tools in the fight for equality are compulsory quotas of women and preferential seniority lists.

She suggested retroactive seniority to recognize the years women have worked without pay.

"Feminists must not be some group on the sidelines saying you ought to do this," she concluded.



One of the participants awaits the march from the legislature Saturday for International Women's Day.

*International Women's Day stories
by Alison Thomson
photos Lucinda Chodan*

Escaping dead end jobs

Affirmative action is an opportunity to escape boring, low-paying, and dead-end jobs, according to Mary Jo Weetrich, a steel worker from Chicago.

Weetrich spoke to over seventy people Friday as part of International Women's Day celebrations, organized by the Edmonton Women's Coalition and the Alberta Status of Women Action Committee.

She was hired as an appren-

tice wire person as a result of an affirmative action program and is now a shop steward in her local of the United Steelworkers of America.

"We soon proved our worth in the mills and were accepted by other workers," she said. "But that didn't stop harassment by foremen and managers."

Weetrich said the only way to stop the harassment of being a woman on a traditionally male

job is to build a strong union.

Weetrich described the Weber case, in which a white man charged reverse discrimination and lost.

"Discrimination is part of the American way of life," said Weetrich. "Just like motherhood and apple pie."

"We've been paying all our lives and our mothers' lives and our grandmothers' lives. And now we want to collect what's owing to us."

7
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*Go Straight
to the Top*

ROOM AT THE TOP
has express elevator service*
between 11 and 1

try our
hot lunch
specials
\$1.89

Wednesday - *Homemade Beef Stew*
Thursday - *Salisbury Steak*
Friday - *Fish & Chips*

* Express Elevator From Main Floor to 7th

A STUDENTS' UNION
FOOD SERVICE

SUELECTION

STUDENTS' UNION ELECTION AND REFERENDUM

NOMINATIONS ARE NOW OPEN
FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

Faculty of Science

- 5 Student Council Representatives
- 6 General Faculties Council (GFC) Representatives
- 12 Science Faculty Council Representatives

For further information, please contact
the SU Executive Office, Rm 259 SUB.

Campaigning Begins; Wednesday, March 12
Nominations close: Tuesday, March 18
Election Day; Friday, March 21

REFERENDUM ON SU FEE INCREASE
TO BE HELD AS WELL

Program in workers' interest

Affirmative action for native people and for women were the subjects of two panel discussions Saturday at International Women's Day activities.

Syncrude's preferential hiring of native people in north-

eastern Alberta was the topic of Herb Callihoe of Syncrude.

The program applies only to treaty Indians, not to Metis or non-status Indians.

Syncrude has also hired counsellors for the native people and their families and trained

supervisors and managers in various aspects of native culture, Callihoe explained.

Joanna Johnson, administrator of the Frog Lake Indian Reserve, said 85 percent of the people on her reserve are unemployed. Without affirmative action, she said, there are

no guarantees of employment. "How do you get your people ready to go out and compete?" she asked.

"It is very difficult to tell people who've always been discriminated against that they are reverse discriminating," she said. "It makes you sick."

Neil Reimer, president of Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, said Syncrude's affirmative action programs were not voluntary. According to Reimer, they were instituted in return for federal investment in the project when Atlantic Richfield withdrew.

"No other companies will follow suit because they are afraid of the human rights legislation," he said.

"The test of affirmative action is how many of them (natives) are still there ten years down the road."

In a second panel discussion, Rosemary Ray of the "Women Into Stelco" campaign, discussed affirmative action in Alberta.

Women have been systematically kept out of industry since the industrial revolution, Ray said.

"Women must fight in alliance with the trade union movement to force companies to hire and train women," she said.

"It is in all workers' interests to support affirmative action. It eliminates pools of workers who will work for low pay and threaten the jobs of the men."

It is burying your head in the sand to say women should be given equal treatment rather than preferential treatment, said Harry Kostiuk, president of the Alberta Federation of Labour.

Six provinces and the federal government already have affirmative action, he pointed out.

"We are not even following, let alone leading, as far as human rights legislation is concerned," said Kostiuk.

Kostiuk said quotas were fine as long as they are imposed fairly and equally. He also said he was in favour of preferential seniority to redress years of inequality.

"Let's face it, sisters and brothers, we have got a lot of educating to do," he concluded.

Equality only protects the present imbalance, said Jennifer Bowerman, vice president of the Alberta Union of Public Employees. "AUPE would like to see 50 per cent women distributed fairly throughout the public service."

Minister of Labour, Les Young, began his remarks by commenting on the "less than objective viewpoints here." He referred to "political parties and trade unions trying to sway people to their position by using this issue."

The goal of one and all is that every person be able to participate effectively in a social and economic sense, Young said.

What we are dealing with is systemic discrimination, which is not willful but just occurs he said. "It is our target to remove that systemic discrimination," he added.

"It is a fundamental principle that all groups should be treated equally."

"I think we can eliminate all existing systemic discrimination under the existing legislation," he concluded.



The IWD march up 109 Street to Sir Winston Churchill Square.

PARTICIPATE IN THE SECOND LANGUAGE MONITOR PROGRAM

A monitor is a post secondary student who enrolls full-time in an institution (usually in another province) and, at the same time, helps a second-language teacher for 6-8 hours per week, e.g. an English speaking student would study in French and assist a teacher of English.

Qualifications:

Completion of at least one year of post-secondary studies. Candidates must be fluent in their first language. Knowledge of the second language is desirable.

Period of Employment: September 1980-April 1981

Salary: \$3,000.00

Closing Date: March 14, 1980

For an Application Form Contact:

Mr. Roger J. Mahe
Co-Ordinator, Second Language Programs
Student Finance Board
1100 Park Square
10001 Bellamy Hill Road
Edmonton, Alberta
Phone: 427-5538

This program is funded by the Department of the Secretary of State, and administered by the departments of education, or any other provincial departments responsible for post-secondary education, in conjunction with the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada.



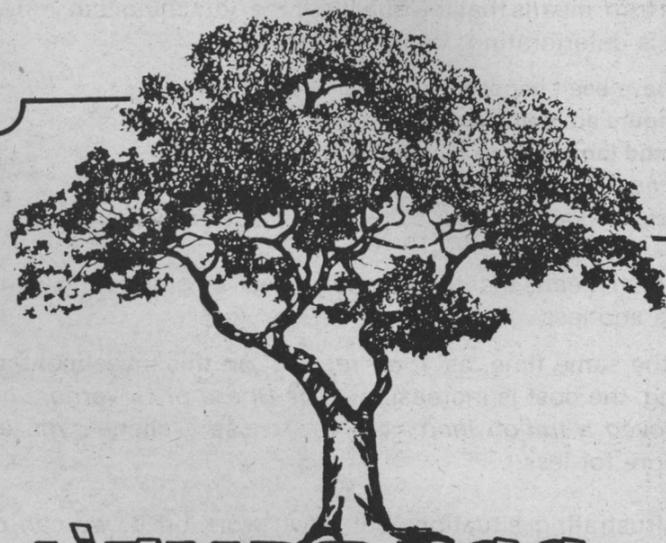
Council of Ministers
of Education, Canada

Conseil des ministres
de l'Éducation (Canada)



Secretary
of State

Secrétariat
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L'EXPRESS

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THURSDAY, MARCH 13 • 12-2 PM

Traditional Original Folk Music

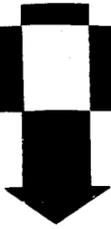
Main Floor, Students' Union Building

8:00 - 4:30, Monday to Friday

A STUDENTS' UNION FOOD SERVICE



HAVE YOU EVER MADE A HIGH-RISK INVESTMENT?



Don't Think So?

Think again. If you are a student at the University of Alberta, you have made a high-risk investment.

How?

Well, it's like this: the University of Alberta, a University with the potential to be something great, is slipping, and slipping badly.

Why?

It all relates to the government's spending priorities, which happen to put education, especially advanced education, pretty low on the list.

Being low on the priority list means several things. It means that the University is in rough shape financially.

That, in turn, means that the quality of the education that you are receiving is deteriorating. Which means:

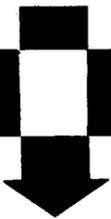
- **Quotas** have been imposed in almost every faculty
- **Library hours** are being shortened
- **Lecture and lab** sizes are increasing
- **Courses** are being dropped
- **Many faculties** are in danger of losing their accreditation

All of which means that the degree you will be graduating with is worth less and less.

So, at the same time, as your 'returns' on this investment are decreasing, the cost is increasing. (*The Board of Governors has just approved a tuition increase.*) Or, to use a cliché, you are paying more for less.

It is a frustrating situation, but if we work on it, we can do something about it! **Come find out more.**

For Further Information, Contact Your Vice-President (External), in Room 259 SUB, or at 432-4236. Thank-you for your time.



**COME to a SPECIAL MEETING
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
3 PM • ROOM 142 SUB**

ENERGY DAYS

Sponsored by SU Forums



March 14, 17, 18, 19
Tory Lecture-11

Friday, March 14 • 3 PM

David Brower

- Past executive director Sierra Club
- Founder 'Friends of the Earth' environmental umbrella group
- Past Professor of Biology, University of California at Berkeley

'Soft Energy Paths'

Monday, March 17 • 3 PM

Brian Scarfe

Professor of Economics, U of A

*'Energy Pricing...
Who Profits?'*

Tuesday, March 18 • 3:30 PM

John Hughes

A Slide/Talk Presentation

*'Energy Consciousness...
Solar Energy'*

Wednesday, March 19 • 3 PM

John Olthuis

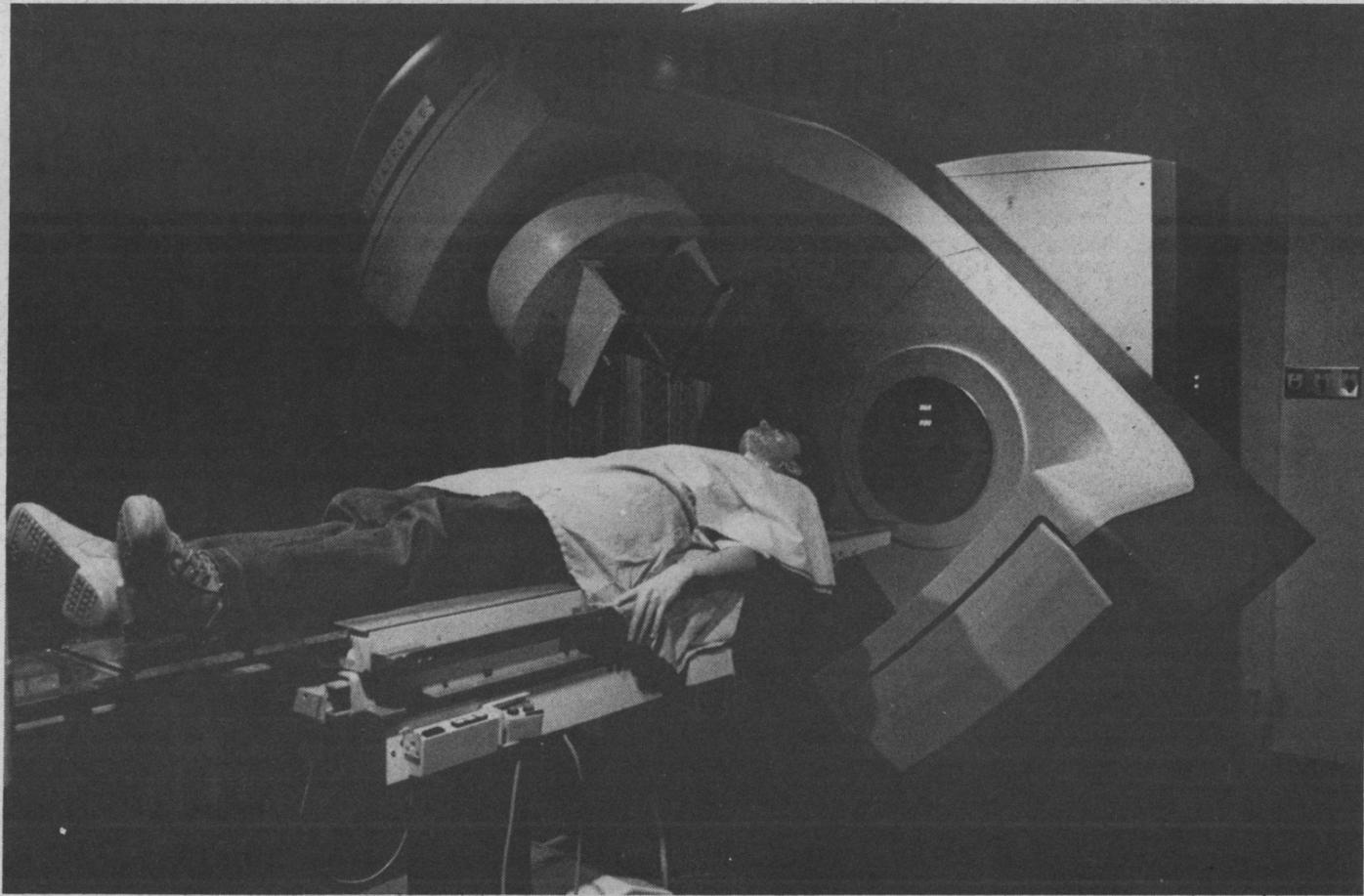
- Research Director, Committee for Justice & Liberty
- Co-author, 'Moratorium'
- Intervenor at NEB Hearings on the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline

COMING UP...

**Wed., March 19 • 7:30 PM
Dinwoodie Lounge**

Edward Kuznetsov

- Soviet writer and dissident
- Attempted hi-jack of jet to Israel



CANCER: RADIATION TREATMENT

Story by Portia Prieger

Photos by Russ Sampson

"Hello, Ms. Smith? This is Dr. Jones' office calling. The doctor wants you to come in and discuss your test results with him."

"No, no it's nothing serious, but we do want to see you as soon as possible."

Every year thousands of Albertans receive a call like this. But not every call is as routine as the receptionist would like to make it sound.

That's because in 1980 alone at least 7,500 Albertans will discover that they have cancer.

And that lingering sore throat or painful bump that prompted the visit to the doctor's office will turn out to be a symptom of one of North America's leading killing diseases.

The first thing the cancer victim has to deal with is the psychological shock that he has a serious disease with no real cure, says Dr. James Pearson, director of the radiation oncology department at Edmonton's Cross Cancer Institute.

"There's a denial at first," says Dr. Pearson. "It's difficult for patients to accept the fact that life does not go on forever."

According to Dr. Pearson the younger the patient, the harder it is for him to accept that he has cancer.

Yet, over one-and-a-half per cent, or 100, of the Cross Institute's patients are in their twenties.

Neil, 24, a recent U of A pharmacy graduate, is one of those patients.

Last fall he went to a doctor complaining of abdominal pains and discovered that he had cancer in his lymph nodes — and a tumor in his testis.

The testis tumor was removed by surgery, but Neil needed radiotherapy to treat the lymph node cancer.

"I was shocked and mad at first," he says. "You never think cancer will happen to you."

For his radiotherapy, Neil came to the Cross Institute, located on the southern edge of the U of A campus. The only cancer center in Northern Alberta which offers radiation treatment, it serves three-fifths of Alberta's population, and provides radiotherapy for more than 2,000 patients annually.

According to Dr. Pearson, most cancer patients who live more than five years after treatment do so largely because of radiotherapy.

The Institute also provides chemotherapy — treatment with drugs — which is generally used in more advanced, more generalized or more inaccessible cancers. However, chemotherapy is not as successful as radiotherapy, mainly because more localized and less advanced cancers have a better chance of cure.

Radiotherapy treats cancer by irradiating the tumor or cancerous growth and killing the diseased cells.

Dr. Pearson explains. "We try to give as high a dose of radiation as we can to the diseased area to give as high a possible chance of eradicating the tumor, but not so high as to cause normal tissue damage."

A standard choice would be an amount of radiation where 90 per cent of the tumor has a 75 per cent chance of responding to the treatment.

"We don't want to miss any of the tumor but we don't want to drop the dose too much, either."

Cancer cells are more sensitive to radiation than are normal tissue cells, so there's only a small danger of cancer being induced in surrounding tissues — "a very acceptable risk and much better than no treatment at all," says Dr. Pearson.

And the accuracy of radiotherapy, which was pioneered at the beginning of the century, is increasing all the time.

Linear accelerators, which have largely replaced the earlier cobalt units, speed electrons to high velocities to produce high energy x-rays which are directed at the tumor and destroy cancerous cells.

An average patient may have 10 to 15 radiotherapy treatments of perhaps one to two minutes each over a period of two to three weeks.

For Neil, who has a good chance of recovery, the treatments were done during an early morning visit to the Institute before he started work.

Neil says he's glad he continued his job, despite the inconveniences. "I needed to keep my mind on something. I try to take things a day at a time."

But the people he works with were really shocked to find out that he had cancer. "Cancer is a funny thing," he says. "When you get a cold you look sick. But I was healthy and doing my job."

Neil's cancer treatment didn't stop him from getting a promotion either. And he says that if he didn't have that to look forward to, he could have faced a much more difficult time adjusting to his disease.

Actual radiotherapy treatment is done only after complex preparations.

After a patient is referred to the Cross Cancer Clinic, various tests completed and the cancer diagnosed, a group of cancer specialists will prescribe a general treatment program which may involve surgery, chemotherapy and/or radiotherapy.

Many of the radiotherapy patients will have a body shell built to assist in positioning them for radiation treatment. The shell fits like a second skin and is made by laying plaster strips across the patient's body to form a plaster mould. A plastic cast is then manufactured from that mould.

When the plaster cast is completed the patient is placed under the simulator, a machine that imitates all the movements of the treatment units. The simulator takes x-rays of the tumor areas and helps assess a suitable treatment procedure.

After this, the patient's information, x-rays and scans go to the treatment planning department, where an actual program of treatment is devised.

The treatment planning, done by a technician working under the direction of a medical physicist, can take anywhere from half an hour to two days, and will be approved by a doctor before treatment begins.

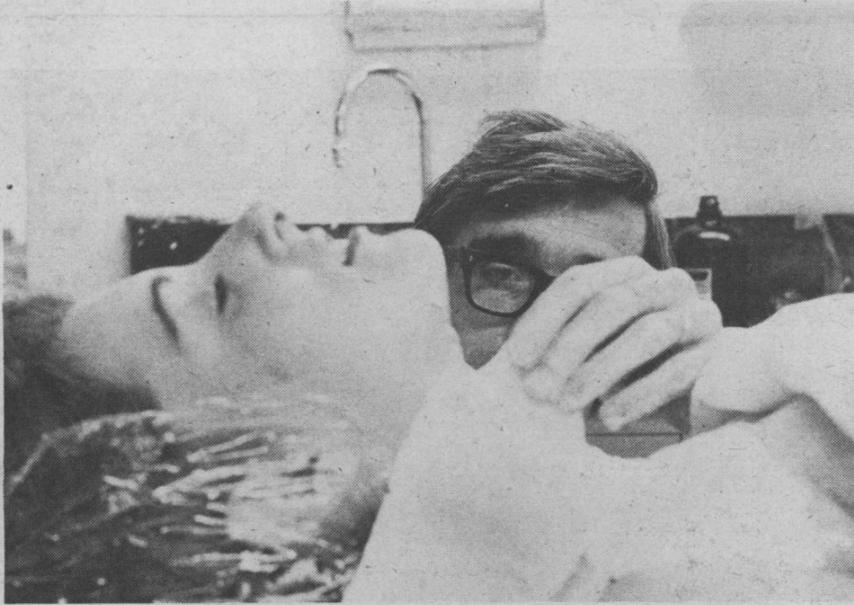
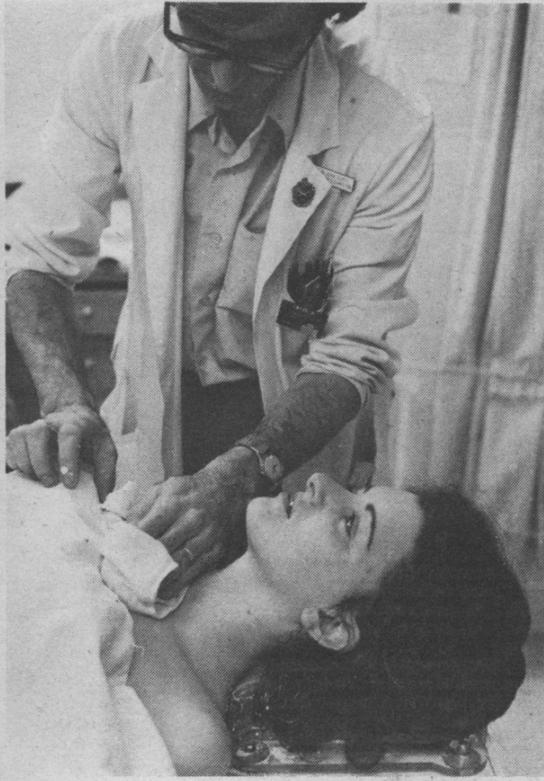
The patient is then ready for the actual radiation treatment.



R.S.

The following two pages contain a step-by-step pictorial essay of a radiotherapy treatment.

THE CAST



The first stage of preparation for radiotherapy after the initial diagnosis and testing, is the construction of a plastic cast which will help ensure the patient is positioned correctly and consistently during the radiation treatments.

The mould room, where the casts are made, looks more like an artist's studio than a hospital room. Plaster body casts are scattered around the room like so many shedded snake skins. The patient lies on the table (see photo at left) and technician John

Isitt smears her body with olive oil and places Saran Wrap over her hair to prevent the cast from sticking, making its removal far less painful. Comments Isitt: "Women have it easy at this stage. A man with a lot of hair can have quite a time of it."

Isitt moistens pre-cut gauze bandages impregnated with plaster and lays them across the patient's body (above). Casts can be made for nearly any part of the body, but here the patient is getting a head-and-neck cast, used in treating larynx cancer, for

example. Each strip is quickly removed before it hardens. A cast conforms to the body as closely as possible.

It's enough to make an Egyptian mummy. The technician is adjusting the principal of the patient's body.

After a second cast, used in treating larynx cancer, for example, Isitt lifts the

SIMULATION



The next preparatory step is a simulation of an actual treatment. The control panel of the simulator, shown above, is operated by technician Lucille Ferleyko. The simulator uses a much smaller radiation dose than the treatment units; however, the technicians are still shielded from background radiation by a lead screen.

The patient is placed on the simulation table under her cast, which is attached to a neck support. The technician takes a number of x-rays of the tumor which will be used later to plan treatment procedures.

The cast is illuminated from above and a technician draws guide marks to assist in positioning and treatment (see photos at right).



The department technician is adjusting the patient's position for the simulation.

RADIOTHERAPY



After these preliminary steps, the patient is ready for radiotherapy treatment. Technicians (at right) ensure the radiation reaches the correct area. A laser beam (see photo at right) also assists in the arrangement.

The one-year-old \$250,000 linear accelerator is operated from an adjacent room by a technician (see photo at far right). The technician moves the gantry of the accelerator (the machine on the right of the photo at right) to a predetermined angle. The gantry contains the electron-accelerating tube which produces the x-rays. A lead screen opposite the gantry prevents radiation from seeping into surrounding areas.

Each treatment takes one or two minutes. The patient is observed closely on a television monitor. Communication may be maintained with the patient through a speaker outside the room.

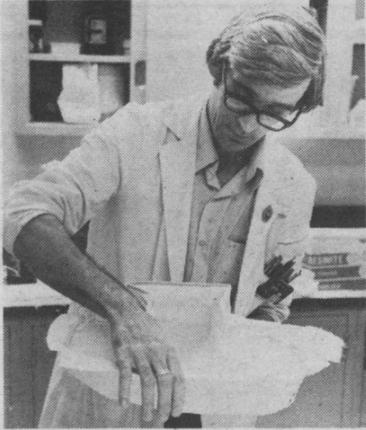
THE CAST



smoothed into place
it is essential so the
body's contours as

person feel like an
ends an understand-
and John Travolta's

of plastic strips is
off the patient.



Isitt later takes the plaster impression of the patient and manufactures a plastic cast — in much the same fashion that bubble packages are made industrially.

Here's how it's done.

First, Isitt mixes a batch of Plaster of Paris from one of the three or four 50-pound packages he uses in a week.

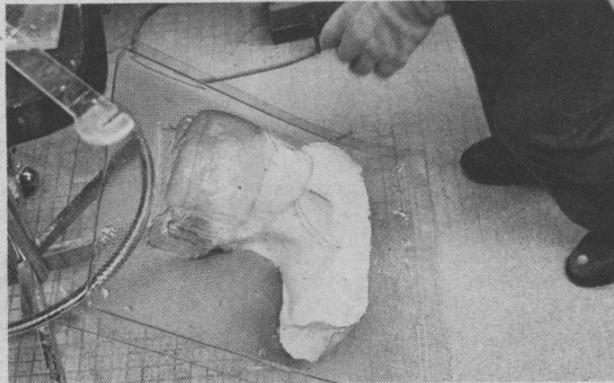
He pours the liquid plaster into the impression — like cake into the pan — and allows it to harden (see photo at left). After the plaster strips are torn off the outside, a solid plaster mould remains.

Then Isitt places the mould and a sheet of plastic 1/10 of an inch thick in a vacuum-forming machine.

The plastic softens, forms a bubble and is lowered over the plaster mould. The vacuum sucks the plaster tightly against the cast. The result: an exact plastic replica of the original plaster impression (below left).

When the plastic has cooled, Isitt will trim the cast, leaving a flap on either side so it can be attached to a special mounting device on the treatment tables.

Below, the cast is checked for fit.



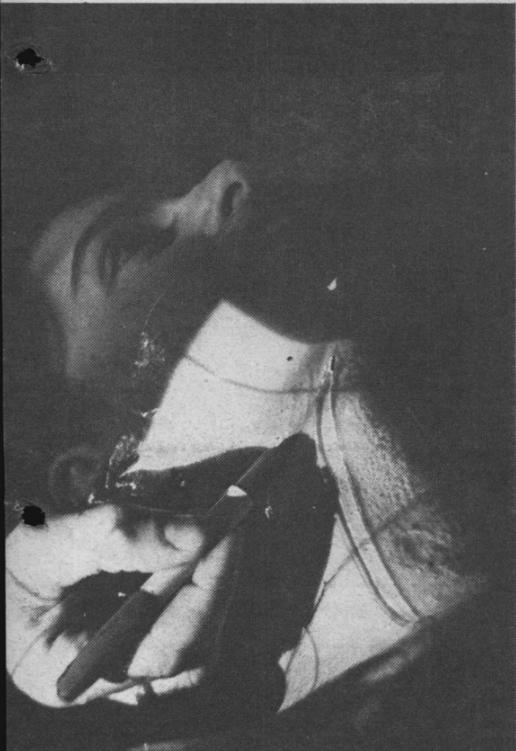
SIMULATION

The computer calculates the results of any given treatment, taking each patient's idiosyncracies into account, so the best possible treatment can be chosen for each patient. Before its acquisition, all calculations were done by hand, a sometimes mammoth task, considering the number of variables — number and duration of treatments, the amount of radiation and the size of the tumor, for example.

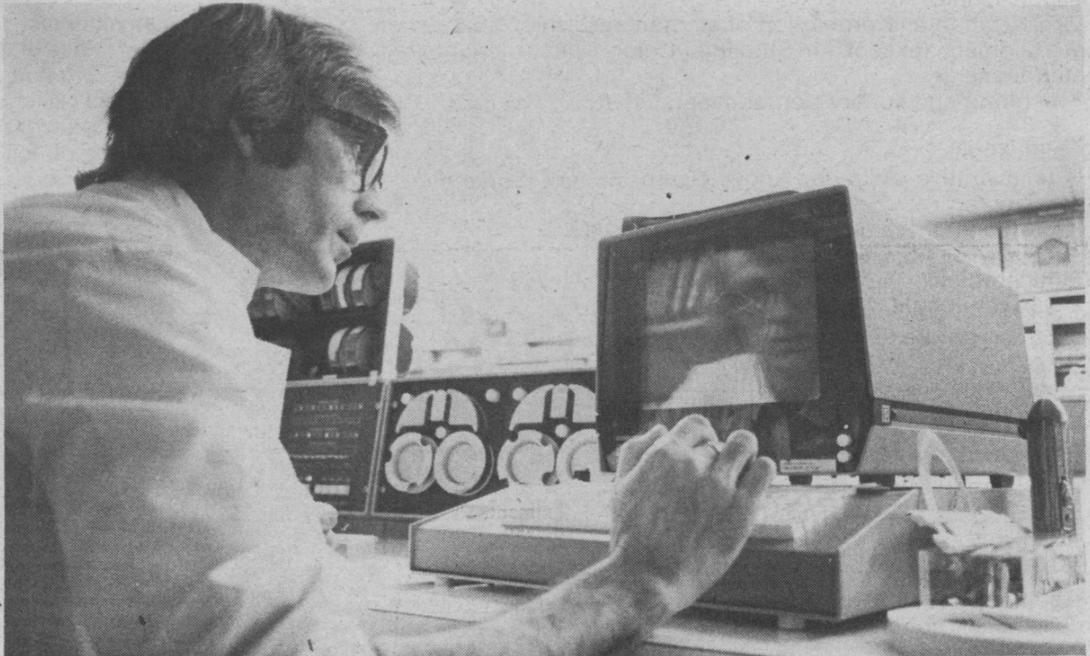
The inset below shows the computer screen with isodose lines (joining points of equal radiation) for the radiotherapy of a larynx tumor.

After a doctor has approved the treatment plan, the cast will go back to the cast room where final adjustments may be made.

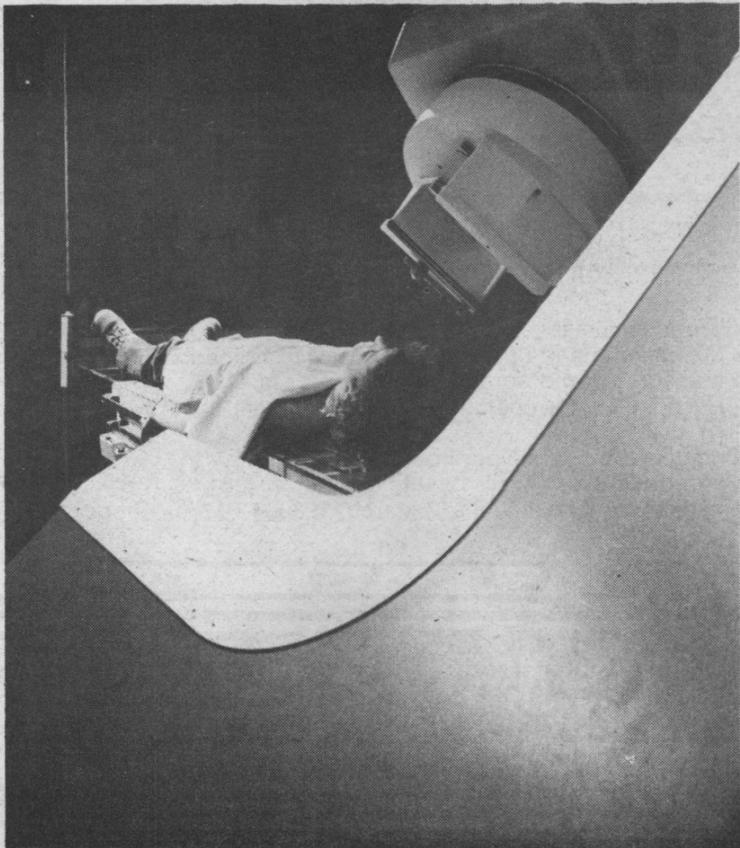
Holes can be cut in the cast where the radiation beam enters the body or lead shields, to protect vital organs from unwanted radiation, may be prepared for use under the accelerator.



's x-rays and scans are then sent to the treatment planning
ere an exact treatment schedule is devised. At right,
demonstrates the use of the planning computer, a great
anning technicians.



RADIOTHERAPY



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Only time will tell how successful treatment has been. According to Dr. Pearson, it takes at least a month to get an idea of how well a treatment is working. However, it can take as long as six months for a tumor to shrink. A patient is not considered "cured" until a substantial period of time has elapsed. "There's a terrible psychological burden of uncertainty," says Dr. Pearson. "Sometimes two years without a recurrence is enough to say a patient is cured," he says, "for others it may take as long as five years. "It's terribly disappointing for a patient if a cancer comes back after a few years."

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

There is more to the university than textbooks. . .

COMMISSIONERS

CLUBS COMMISSIONER

- Represents the interests of Students' Union registered clubs
- Assists the Vice-President (Internal) in maintaining an ongoing relationship with Students' Union registered clubs
- Promotes co-operation and co-ordination among student clubs and organizations.

ACADEMIC COMMISSIONER

- Assists the Vice-President (Academic) in the investigation of current academic issues and developments
- Promotes co-operation between the Students' Union and General Faculties Council Student Caucus
- Development and implement major academic projects for Students' Council

HOUSING AND TRANSPORT COMMISSIONER

- Assist the Vice-President (External) with external programs of the Students' Union
- Serve as chairperson of the Housing and Transport Commission of the Students' Union
- Investigate Government and University programs of housing and transportation of concern to students

ACADEMIC REVIEWS COMMISSIONER

- (Proposed)*
- Act in conjunction with the President and Vice-President (Academic) as the Students' Union's official liaison with the University President's Advisory Committee on Academic Programme Reviews
 - Provide information and assistance to students and existing departmental and faculty organizations in responding to the Academic Review units
 - Promote co-operation and co-ordination among faculty associations

REMUNERATION: \$100 per month September to March (under review)

ENTERTAINMENT DIRECTOR

Responsibilities:

- Organization and promotion of all Students' Union sponsored entertainment (except for Students' Union Theatre sponsored entertainment)
- The hiring and supervision of cabaret staff.

Qualifications:

- Administrative skills and knowledge of budget preparation a necessity
- Knowledge of the music industry an asset

Remuneration:

- \$425/month July, August
- \$750/month September to April (under review)

RETURNING OFFICER

Responsibilities:

- Performance of duties normally required by a Returning Officer (staff recruitment and hiring, poll organization)
- Conduct elections under the "Nominations and Elections Bylaw" (Bylaw 300), or such other elections or referenda as the Students' Council designates

Qualifications:

- Organizational and administrative skills a necessity
- Background of computing knowledge and familiarity with previous Students' Union elections an asset

Remuneration: (under review)

SPEAKER, STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Responsibilities:

- Chairperson of Students' Council meetings during which he/she shall conduct the meetings in accordance with the Bourinot's Rules of Order and the standing rules of Students' Council
- Responsible for agendas and official minutes of Students' Council meetings

Remuneration: \$40/meeting (under review)

HANDBOOK AND DIRECTORY EDITOR

Responsibilities:

- Organize and publish the 1980/81 Student Handbook and Student Directory
- Includes updating, revising, adding to, changing, and preparation (camera-ready) of both the Handbook and the Student Directory

Remuneration: \$1,000 honorarium

SUMMER TIMES EDITOR

Responsibilities:

- To write, edit, and publish Spring and Summer Session Students' weekly paper
- To collect advertising for the paper

Remuneration: \$1,500 plus commission (under review)

EXAM REGISTRY DIRECTOR

Responsibilities:

- Maintaining and updating records of examinations
- Managing and co-ordinating Registry staff
- Responsible for operating within budgetary limits

Remuneration: \$5.50 per hour

Term of Office: 1 April, 1980 to 31 March, 1981

Deadline for Applications: 7 March, 1980, 4 PM (extended)

Term of Office: 1 April, 1980 to 31 March, 1981 (unless otherwise stipulated)
Deadline for Applications: Friday, 14 March, 1980, 4 PM (unless otherwise stipulated)

For Applications and Information, Contact the SU Executive Offices, Room 259 SUB, Phone 432-4236

GET INVOLVED!

Your Students' Union Working for You



BACUS elects split slate

Twenty-five per cent of the full-time Commerce students on campus turned out on Friday to elect a split slate to the executive of the Business Administration and Commerce Undergraduate Society (BACUS).

Elected from the Elizabeth Lunney Slate were Elizabeth Lunney (president), Carol Peterson (vp academic) and Kevin Kelly (vp finance).

Neil Cockburn (vp social) and Deb Young (vp internal) won the contest as representatives from the Andy Tollah slate.

President-elect Lunney says she's pleased with the way the election was conducted.

"There was a lot of interest in this year's election, and the increase in voter turnout proves that," said Lunney.

Lunney says he doesn't think the split slate executive will provoke any internal problems. "Everyone who lost the election is committed to helping out on Council next year, so things should go smoothly."

A BACUS general meeting will be held on March 26 at 7:30 in CAB to fill the remaining positions on next year's council.

European roots topic of conference

Roots is coming.

But this time those roots stretch to eastern Europe rather than central Africa.

The Division of East European Studies, in co-operation with the Central and East Europeans Studies Associations of Canada and Alberta, is sponsoring a national conference on *The Central and East European Community in Canada—Roots, Aspirations, Progress and Realities* from March 13 to 15 at the U of A.

Papers will be presented on the preservation and promotion of language and culture, various topics relating to the homelands of peoples from Central and Eastern Europe and Central and East European settlement in Canada.

A panel of second language retention and two community-oriented sessions on government and mass media will be held.

Registration for the conference is \$5 for students. Further information is available at the Division of East European Studies, 300 Athabasca Hall, phone 432-3230.

Nutrition Quiz answers

The final results of the nutrition and physical fitness quizzes have been tabulated. The overall winners were Group 2 — Arts, Law, Physical Education/Recreation, with an average 21 points out of 24. The highest average for an individual faculty was medicine, with 23.4 points. Science had the best participation with 57 people completing the quizzes. Two-hundred and ninety-four people entered.

Further information on faculty scores and quiz answers is available at the Gateway office, Room 282 SUB.

Answers to Fitness Quiz

- | | |
|------|-------|
| 1. F | 7. F |
| 2. F | 8. F |
| 3. F | 9. T |
| 4. T | 10. F |
| 5. F | 11. F |
| 6. T | 12. F |

Answers to Nutrition Quiz

- | | |
|------|-------|
| 1. F | 7. F |
| 2. F | 8. F |
| 3. F | 9. T |
| 4. T | 10. T |
| 5. F | 11. T |
| 6. T | 12. F |



NEED SOME EXTRA CASH?

The Students' Union requires staff for the Spring General election on Friday, March 21st. Help us out and earn **\$4.00/hour** at the same time. For further information, please contact the SU Returning Office (Room 271, SUB) or the Receptionist, SU Executive Offices (Room 259, SUB).



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What's all the Fosse about?

Movie review by Marni Stanley

Step right up Ladies and Gentlemen and welcome to the Bob Fosse memorial ego trip.

In *All That Jazz* Fosse has given us the ultimate self-indulgent fantasy — a two hour film about his own death. Not only is this the longest death scene in Hollywood since Bernhardt gasped her way to the finish in *Camille*, it is also the most exasperating.

The film tells the story of the collapse of Joe Gideon, superstar director-choreographer. Joe, it seems, has been abusing his poor body. He begins each day with a barage of chemicals and continues to chain smoke and pop amphetamines to get him through the overload of rehearsals, meetings, and sexual liaisons that constitute a normal working day. When we are not wandering with him through the eclectic circus of life we are allowed to follow him into a back stage store-room where he is carrying on word associations with the spectre of death, Jessica Lange. Eventually all that nasty self-abuse leads to collapse and we trail along after Joe into the hospital and through the fancy of a dying man.

Add the flashbacks and production numbers and you have *All That Jazz*, but it is still a silly movie. Gideon is so irritatingly offensive as a human being that frankly I don't give a damn about his demise. Not only is he a liar and an obnoxious womanizer, but he is also an ego of astonishing dimensions. And his peculiar brand of genius, like Fosse's own, is not enough to resolve the problems.

This film does have its redeeming moments. The "hospital hallucination" sequences are genuinely witty and nobody could possibly be irritated at watching Ann Reinking, as girl friend Katie, dance. Mind you, listening to Ethel Merman belt out "There's No Business Like Show Business" while they zip up the body bag I could have done without.

The show also offers a bizarre erotic dance that Gideon is rehearsing for a Broadway production number. It is interesting for what it says about current trends in "entertainment", most of it bad.

Roy Scheider deserves a great deal of credit for salvaging this film. He manages to make the obnoxious Gideon rather loveable while still being a scoundrel. Scheider has long been a considerable talent but this film allows him to show off the charm and sheer power

Fisherman poet to give reading

Kevin Roberts has been around; he isn't a 'younger' poet but he isn't yet as well known as he deserves to be considering the quality of his poetry. Hopefully his reading at 12:30 p.m. this Thursday in AVL-3 of the Humanities Centre will correct this oversight.

For many years Roberts has worked as a fisherman on the west coast, and it's out of that experience that his most recent book of poems, the superb *Deep Line*, emerges. As one critic says of *Deep Line*, these poems "move, their energy can be felt in the taut rhythms and sharp images and metaphors which emerge so naturally from the ocean life they celebrate. 'No ideas but in things.' Yes, and this stuff sings the real, the felt particularities of what occurs, what occurred to the writer to say of it."

The agony and the XTC

Concert review by Barry Lee

Thursday night in SUB Theatre, an English new-wave band from a little town called Swindon showed just how far rock music has progressed over there since the Beatles. XTC is an extremely sophisticated group, mixing off-beat and innovative music with meaningful lyrics to create something really original. And in a musical era where just about everything seems like plagiarism, seeing a band like XTC is truly exciting.

Having already released three albums, the band has a wealth of material to draw from. The concert was a good mixture of cuts from all three, but, with each different number, the sound was unmistakably XTC. Still, their versatility would not allow them to get the least bit stale, so nothing sounded at all overworked — during the evening, they moved from ultra-high energy, through Talking Heads-like stuttering cuts, to complex, spacey and intricate work, capping it all off with a raw version of "Making Plans for Nigel".

XTC started the night with two powerful songs that gave the audience a mere taste of what they could expect. "Beatown" and "Real by Reel" both employ off-key, wavering lyrics and off-beat rhythms in high-energy conglomerations that showed what new-wave is about — just music full of new, energetic ideas. Guitarist/singer/songwriter Andy Partridge never stopped clashing his guitar and vocals with Dave Gregory's lead licks, while Colin Moulding on bass added a stabilizing dimension to the sound.

XTC's music contains enough of a straight-ahead

of screen presence that he is capable of.

If you don't see it for him don't bother to see it at all. I found this a curiously depressing film but perhaps it was just the thought of not being rid of Jessica Lange

even in death....

All That Jazz is playing at the Garneau and it is probably one step better than spending a night at the disco.

Cog comes for campus coffee

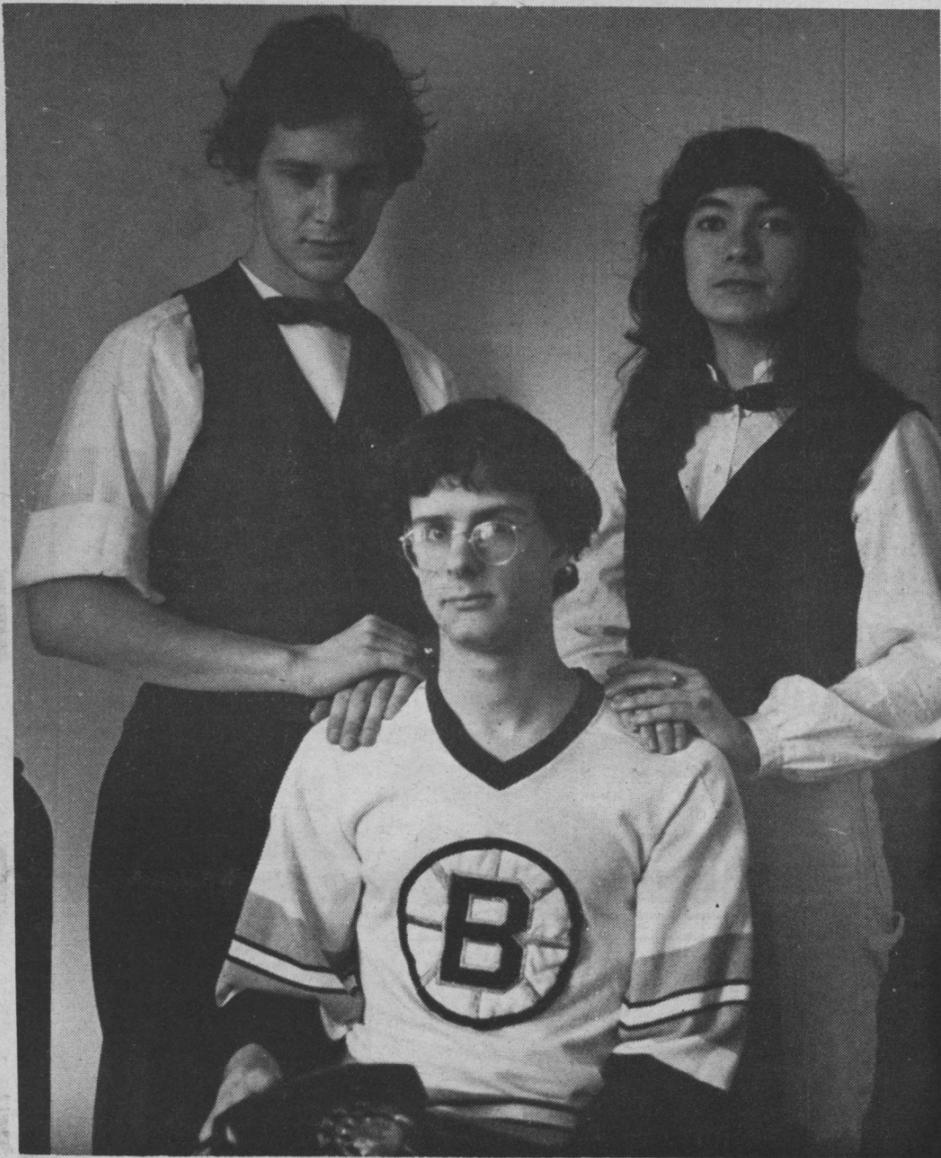


photo Hollis Brown

Jay Kuchinsky, Chris Corrigan and Barb Meyer: Comely Cog

Traditional and contemporary British folk music is coming to L'Express Coffee Shop in SUB on Thursday afternoon.

Comely Cog, a three-piece Edmonton folk band, will make their first campus appearance in almost three years at the coffee shop beginning at 12 noon and continuing until 2:00 p.m.

Formerly called Caribou Two Step, the band has reduced itself to a three member group, featuring Barb

Meyer (vocals, percussion), Chris Corrigan (guitar, mandolin, fiddle, vocals), and Jay Kuchinsky (fiddle, banjo).

Comely Cog performs an interesting blend of traditional ballads, lively jigs and dance tunes, and contemporary folk and folkish compositions. As well, the band will play a few of its own songs.

L'Express charges no admission for their noon hour concerts.

rock quality to satisfy just about the most uneducated fan, but songs like "When You're Near Me I Have Difficulty" and "Complicated Game" demonstrated a complexity usually found in only Mingus-like jazz. Thus, there were those members of the crowd who obviously failed to understand the musical, much less the lyrical accomplishment of the "Complicated Game":

A little boy asked me should he put his vote upon the left, no.

A little boy asked me should he put his vote upon the right, no.

I said it really doesn't matter where you put your vote

Someone else will come along and move it

And it's always been the same

It's just a complicated game.

Unfortunately, for opening act The Young Canadians (formerly Vancouver's K-Tels), the majority of their vocals got lost somewhere in the mix, making their display of rather loud music sound fairly unpolished, like they were running on seven cylinders. Even with this, drummer Barry Taylor became one of the highlights of the evening, showing a frantic but very clean style.

The only frequent complaint heard about the concert had to do with the decibel level. Call me old and tell me I just can't take it anymore, but when the ears are still ringing two days later, you know it was unnecessarily loud. . . .

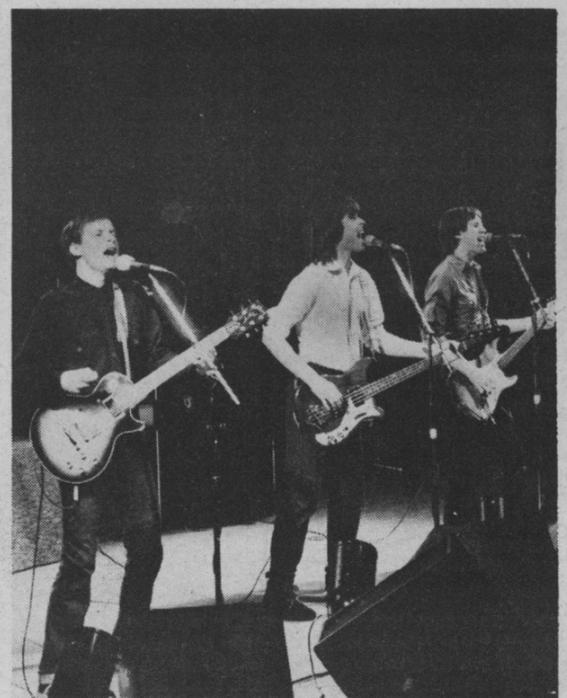


Photo Rick Lawrence



This lively scene is part of *Walterdale's* latest production, Tom Stoppard's "Travesties." The show runs until March 22.

Fission vision fusion fizzles

Concert review by Bruce Cookson

For a concert that seemed to have been thrown together at the last minute, the first ever anti-nuke event in Alberta held in Oneway Sunday evening was a great success. Musically, anyway. Whether it will have any success at enlightening Albertans to the dangers of nuclear energy remains to be seen.

The concert, which featured some of Canada's top folk acts, was put together by the Grass Roots Revival Society of Alberta. Organizer Kent Curry said that the non-profit organization has been together for about a month and was formed to publicize the "dangers of nuclear power from mining to weapons in the U.S. and Canada."

Unfortunately, publicity for the event was awful, and not only did people miss the opportunity to learn something about the nuclear issue, they also missed some fine music. Seven acts were billed. Bob Gamble, Toad Creek, and the duo of Mitch Brown and Mark Fife were the local artists who opened the show, but most of the 180 or so people who came out to the Oneway Community Hall were there to see the big four. And Ian Tamblyn, David Wiffen, Mendelson Joe and Brent Titcomb didn't disappoint them, though they themselves may have been disappointed with the small audience after flying out from the East for their expenses only.

It takes a lot to be able to sit

Continued on page 19



Top-billed Brent Titcomb at the Oneway anti-nuke benefit Sunday night.

Photos by Jeff Moore

Art sale in SU Art Gallery

The Students' Union Art Gallery is sponsoring the sale of a major private collection this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. By all indication, it should lay to rest the notion that good art is necessarily expensive and inaccessible.

Over 400 years of etchings and engravings will be up for grabs, as well as 18th and 19th century watercolors and primitive New Guinea carvings. The collection of engravings and etchings will include works by some of the big names in the history of printmaking. Most notable are the etchings of William Hogarth, but also included is the art of J.M.W. Turner, William Blake, W.H. Bartlett Gustave Dore, and Thomas Rowlandson.

The illustrations of two 19th century artists, Arthur Rackham and Randolph Caldecott, will provide a fine representation of Victorian color prints.

The New Guinea carvings are from wood with decorations

of paint and shells. Most of them are wooden ancestral masks from New Guinea's Sepik River region.

The collection offered for sale in the Gallery is part of an accumulation of over 4000 original prints and illustrations collected over the past twenty years by Professor C.B. Martin of the University of Calgary. The collection is valued at over \$150,000 but the vast number of items means that many of them are selling very inexpensively. For example:

Date	Description	Price
1566	Woodcuts (small)	10.00
19th C.	Woodcuts	10.00
19th C.	Gustave Dore Woodcuts	20.00
1813	Etchings (Smith)	20.00
19th C.	Contemporary Hand-colored Etchings	20.00
1872	Victorian Flower Colour Prints	20.00
	Victorian Fine Colour Prints	20.00
	Victorian Animal Colour Prints	20.00

19th C.	Large Hand-Coloured Woodcuts	25.00
1834	Hand-Coloured Etchings	25.00
1795	William Hogarth Engravings	350.00
Some	\$800.00 & 400.00	

The Students' Union Art Gallery will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday.

The Models play Cabaret

Social welfare students will be co-sponsoring, with the Students' Union, a cabaret in Dinwoodie on Saturday, March 15th at 8 p.m. The cabaret will feature The Models, back home after their tour of eastern Canada. Tickets will be on sale in C.A.B., Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 in advance and \$3.50 at the door.

Arts Students' Association
University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2J9

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The Students' Union requires staff for the Spring General Election on Friday, March 21st. Help us out and earn \$4.00/hour at the same time. For further information, please contact the SU Returning Office (Room 271, SUB), or the Receptionist, SU Executive Offices (Room 259, SUB).

WANTED:



**HOUSING REGISTRY
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR**

Duties:

- Work with the Director in fulfilling the purpose of the Registry
- Assist in hiring of personnel
- Work with the public

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Knowledge of on and off campus student housing
- Administrative and public relations experience
- Knowledge of computing and A.B. Dick offset an asset

TERM:

- April 1/80 to March 31/81

RENUMERATION:

- \$750/month June-September
- All other months part-time (*under review*)

DEADLINE:

- March 21, 1980, 4:30 PM

Send letter of application and a detailed resume to:
Housing Registry, Room 276 SUB
For further information, contact Tracy at 432-4212



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PRE-LAW ORIENTATION SEMINAR

Ever wondered what being a Law student is like? We can help you find out. The Students' Union and Student Counselling Services are co-sponsoring a PRE-LAW SEMINAR.

Place: TL:12

Date and Time: 3:30 PM, Wednesday, 12 March 1980

Who: Anne Dryden, Faculty of Law
Dr. Dick Kimmis, Student Counselling
The Law Students' Association
Chanchal Bhattacharya, Students' Union

Why: TO HELP YOU!

For more information, contact Student Counselling Services, 102 Athabasca Hall. phone 432-5205; Chanchal Bhattacharya, Vice-President (Academic), 259 Students' Union Building, phone 432-4236.



ADVANCE REGISTRATION

Winter Session 1980-81

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 17-April 15
Arts	Humanities	6-7	March 17-April 30
Business Administration & Commerce	Central Academic	379	March 17-April 25
Education	Education	Lobby	March 17-20
Engineering			
Current 2nd & 3rd Year Students			
Chemical	Chemical & Mineral Engineering	536	March 21 and 25
Civil	Civil & Electrical Engineering	220	March 17-28
Electrical	Civil & Electrical Engineering	238	March 31-April 4
Mechanical	Mechanical Engineering	4-9	March 24-26
Mineral	Chemical & Mineral Engineering	606	March 17-28
			<small>Consult Respective Departments for Specific Hours.</small>
Home Economics	Home Economics	115	March 17-April 25
Physical Education & Recreation			
Physical Education Students	Physical Education	E-125	March 17-28
Recreation Administration Students	Physical Education	WI-08	March 17-25
Science	Biological Sciences	CW223	March 17-31 March 17-April 30
Honors and Specialization Students General Program Students			
Faculté Saint-Jean	8406-91e rue	117	du 15 mar au 30 avril

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

02-80-2C

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Bears have to mend nets

by Karl Wilberg

Hugh Hoyles' volleyball Bears knew who their opposition would be at last weekend's CIAU finals in Saskatoon. The Bears placed second to the U of S in the West conference final and were also expecting tough competition from Manitoba. The Bears finished third, but first ranked Saskatoon placed second to Manitoba.

Clearly the West teams' finishing 1-2-3 illustrate a kind of national dominance. Hoyles states his team "put the boots" to Sherbrooke, Dalhousie, and York. The Bears won three out of a possible five games in each match to crush the Eastern squads.

However, after their Friday success the Bears met the Canada West champion Huskies and lost three games to one. The Bears took the first game 15-8, but narrowly lost 15-13 in the second. Hoyles commented the "game plan was working well" but pointed out the Huskies began to "shut off our outside" attack.

It seems getting blocked, according to Hoyles, let the Alberta squad lose confidence. The U of S went on to win the last

two games 15-10 and 15-2.

The Huskies' advantage, one they have had all year, is their experience. Hoyles states the Huskies' average age is 23 and the youthful Bears average 19 years. Consequently, Hoyles believes the Alberta team has a "little more trouble keeping their composure."

Still, at this point the Bears could have recovered with a win against the Bisons. However, Manitoba went on to win in 15-9, 15-13 and 15-4. Hoyles points out the second match was critical. In fact the teams were so balanced the 14th point required eight rotations.

In all, Hoyles believes the match was close and in particular the second game revealed "good side-out volleyball." Also, Hoyles believes the close second game had Manitoba "really worried about us." Still, he admits "everybody knew whoever got the 14th point would win," and probably take the match.

Although the Bears were out of the finals, they placed third overall. Also, Alberta's Terry Danyluk was chosen as the meet's most valuable player. Ron Norton, second-year man from Wetaskiwin was chosen as the



photo Russ Sampson

Bears will have to settle for third at nationals. However, commandant Hoyles screams, "Next year we win win win!"

second all-star.

Another individual award was presented to coach Hoyles. Hoyles was co-recipient for the coach of the year award. Hoyles maintains, "If I had advance warning I would have made a pitch" to have assistant coach

Brian Watson also given recognition as coach of the year.

Moreover, Hoyles states he is "kind of embarrassed" because he and Watson "work so well as a team." Hoyles also emphasises "the team played well for the coaches."

In any case, the young team's third place could be the start of a dynasty. No doubt the Bears will have tough competition in the strong West conference. However, time is on Alberta's side, unless the aging Huskies can find the fountain of youth.

Wanna get lucky?

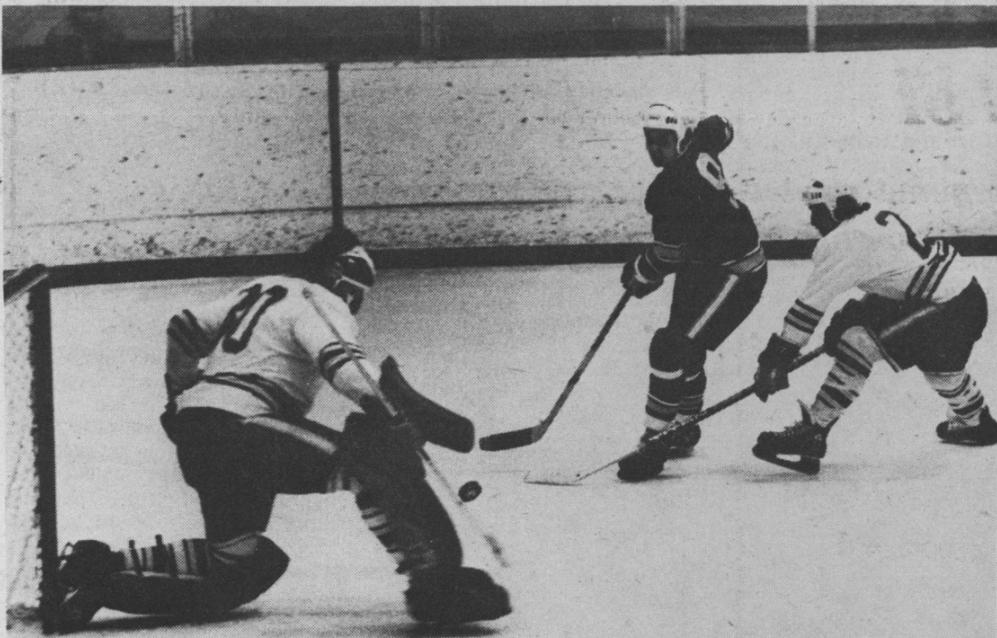


photo Russ Sampson

Bears' play had nothing to do with wild card berth in nationals.

by Shaune Impey

Open up that back door! The Golden Bear hockey team is going to Regina.

Although the Bears dropped the Canada West playoffs in straight games to the Calgary Dinosaurs they will participate in the Nationals as a wild card team.

The wild card berth came as a result of a Regina Cougars win over Brandon in the Great Plains Athletic Conference finals.

The Cougars, who took the best of three series 2-1, qualified twice for a spot in the Nationals; once as the host team and once as the GPAC champions.

If Brandon had won then they would have gone to Regina as the GPAC champs and the Bears would have stayed home.

For the Bears the chance to play in the Nationals will provide an opportunity to defend the title of Canadian Inter-university

Athletic Union champions which they have won the last two years. Play gets under way Thurs-

day and the Bears are certain to be co-favorites along with the University of Calgary.

CANADA WEST UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION FINAL HOCKEY STANDINGS 1979-80

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Alberta	29	20	9	0	140	87	40
Calgary	29	18	11	0	116	104	36
Saskatchewan	29	14	15	0	135	129	28
British Columbia	29	12	17	0	137	148	24

FINAL C.W.U.A.A. SCORING STATISTICS 1979 - 1980

TOP 10

	G	A	PTS	PIM
Jim McLaughlin, U.B.C.	19	29	48	12
Rob Jones, U.B.C.	19	29	48	8
Jerry Bancks, Calgary	20	25	45	22
Bill Holowaty, U.B.C.	18	27	45	18
Willy Desjardins, Saskatchewan	18	26	44	16
Ray Hudson, Saskatchewan	27	16	43	22
JOEL ELLIOT, ALBERTA	12	19	40	24
CHRIS HELLAND, ALBERTA	12	27	39	32
Paul Murray, Calgary	12	27	39	88
JIM LOMAS	15	23	38	18

Really big show

by Garnet DuGray

As the cold winds and snow of another Alberta winter begin to subside, the Intramural season is fast coming to a close. With the second annual awards night and banquet on Friday, March 21 fast approaching there are few events left to complete.

Women's intramural badminton wound up Thursday, February 21 prior to Reading Week with the duo of Danine and Brenda Broadhead (L.D.S.) capturing the doubles crown, while Angela Bagel and Sheena Cox (Commerce) wrapped up the consolation side of things. In singles play the overall winner was Lauren Taschuk (Arts) with Danielle Dalton (Henday) finishing second.

Also in the women's department, we see that the Racquetball tourney has come to a close with Patti Colquhoun (Leprechauns) taking the 'A' event title. The 'B' event was captured by Corinne Skrobot (Phys. Ed.) while Cinda Ho (Commerce) took the 'C' event crown.

A reminder that the last two Women's events, 5-on-5 Basketball and Triples Volleyball continue in the Main Gym until Thursday, March 13, so be sure to check for playing dates and times.

The Men's intramural Field Hockey tourney wraps up this Friday, March 7 at the Kinsmen Fieldhouse because the previous

date was too close to Reading Week. Men's Volleyball runs this week and next on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays with the playoffs starting on Monday, March 17. Regular league games are held in the Main and Education Gyms.

Men's table tennis began on Tuesday past and wraps up this evening in the Education Gym. Speaking of Tennis, the Men's Indoor Tennis got under way with the double-knockout tourney for doubles only at Coronation Park this Monday past. The tourney runs Monday and Wednesday this week and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday of next week.

In the Men's unit standings, in Conference 'A', Law leads with 2101.5 points followed by the Shooters with 1907 points and the Lonestars and Medicine are third with 1645 points. In 'B' Conference, Arts leads with 999 points while the Wrecking Crew is second with 715 points followed by Kappa Sigma with 575 points.

Finally in the Co-Rec department the final event of the year is well under way. The Co-Rec Volleyball League runs Mondays to Thursdays, March 3-20 from 7:30 - 10:30 pm in the West Gym except on Wednesdays where it is held in the Dance and Education Gyms. Be sure to check out the Co-Rec bulletin board for your playing dates and times. This is their last event of the year, so come out and end the year off with a bang.

Da quiz

by Dick Encock

- Who are the five former Golden Bear hockey players who participated in the Lake Placid Olympics? (5 pts.)
- What former Black Hawk goaltender once faced 83 shots in one game while playing in the Chicago net? Who was Chicago playing? How many did he let in? (10 pts.)
- This long time Maple Leaf defenceman once played a season for the Finnish National team. Who was he? (5 pts.)
- What two high scoring, former Minnesota North Stars were known as the G-men? (10 pts.)
- In 1961 the New York Yankees had six players with twenty or more home runs. Who were they and how many did they have? (20 pts.)

Answers on page 18.

Pandas go for broke and big time

by Pam Spencer

The Panda hockey club donned their skates in Saskatoon March 1 and 2 at an extremely well organized 2nd Annual Labatt Cup University Women's hockey tournament. The Huskiettes hosted the Calgary Foothills force, the Saskatoon Allstars and a team from St. Andrews college, Saskatoon, as well as teams from most western universities.

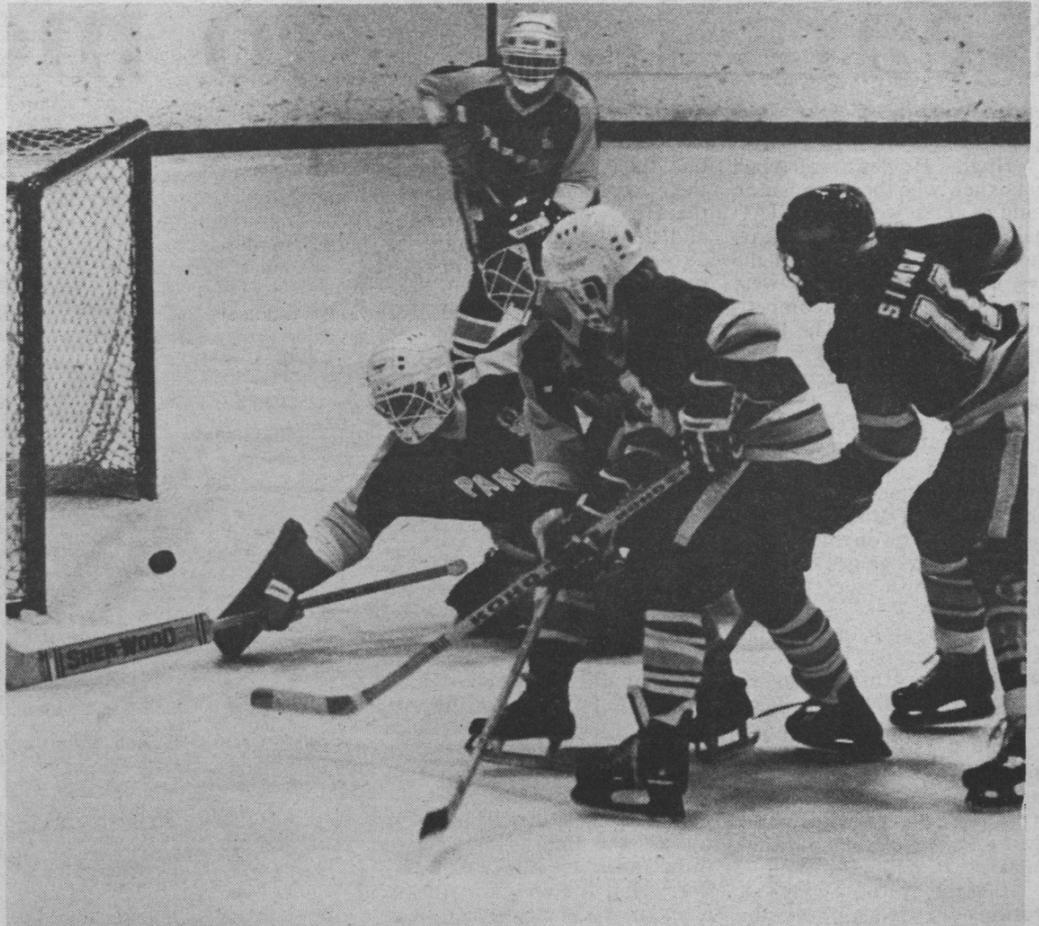
Representing the various universities were the Snohawks from U of C, the Pandas from U of A, the Thunderettes from UBC and the Bisonettes from the U of M. Each of the women's teams raised their own funds to attend the Labatt Cup. Interestingly, the Thunderettes sold 50 lb. bags of manure to Vancouver residents to help pay their way to Saskatoon as well as holding skate-a-thons and raffles.

In the preliminary round the Pandas were drawn to play against St. Andrews College. Panda goalie, Leanne Ekholm saw little action as the green and gold outskated their opponent.

The Pandas implemented their passing skills and used their positions to take a commanding 4-0 lead over the Angels in the first period. The lead continued throughout the game as the Pandas crushed their opponents 10-0. Panda scorers were Joanne Hutsul and Shelley Noton with two goals each. Holly Meyer, Joanne Ripley, Gail DePaoli, Emily Decorby, Norma Mack and Penny Nemeth also contributed to the final 10-0 score.

Immediately following this first game, the Pandas were on the ice facing UBC who had already defeated U of S. Centre, Joanne Ripley, opened up the scoring for the Pandas in the first period. The green and gold dug up their energy as the Thunderettes were an excellent match for the U of A. The Pandas surprised themselves with excellent positional, heads-up hockey coupled with fast accurate passing.

The team worked hard, back checking consistently, to gain control of the puck. Holly Meyer, at the point, picked up a back pass from Joanne Hutsul and fired a long, low shot into the



Panda goalie Ekholm keeps her glove in oven.

Photo Russ Sampson

Edmonton

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT RECALL PROGRAM

Students previously employed by the City of Edmonton are asked to check the recall list posted at the CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTER, 4th Floor, Students' Union Building.

If your name is on the recall list, you must report to the City of Edmonton Employment Office, at #21 Centennial Building, 10015-103 Ave.

Deadline for receipt of applications is March 20, 1980. Starting dates will depend on manpower requirements and although your name appears on the recall list, your employment with the City of Edmonton is NOT guaranteed.

UBC net. Leanne Ekholm made incredible glove saves for the Pandas. The Thunderettes scored in the 3rd period but the game ended with the Pandas in control with a 2-1 win.

On the second day of the tournament, the Pandas met the U of C's Snowhawks who were defeated by the Allstars in the second pool of the preliminary round. The Pandas with renewed confidence and strength defeated U of C 2-1. Joanne Hutsul and Emily Decorby were the Panda

scorers.

With this win the Pandas returned to the ice within an hour to tangle with the Saskatoon Allstars for the Labatt Cup. The Allstars, a more powerful team, took a 1-0 lead in the first period. In spite of the numerous Panda powerplays, the green and gold were unable to penetrate the Allstar defensive system.

Throughout the game the Pandas had to back check furiously but they did it well.

Leanne Ekholm put on

an outstanding goaltending display in spite of the pressure from the Allstars. The third period saw the Allstars score two more goals which allowed them to capture the Labatt Cup with a 3-0 win over the Pandas. The tournament has certainly returned the Pandas confidence and it will help them prepare for the Provincial playoffs later in March.

During the banquet and the awards presentation the guest speaker, Dave King, U of S Husky hockey coach stated that he was thoroughly impressed with the skills and the positional play the teams displayed as well as the goaltending from U of A and UBC.

Shooting, King felt, was an area that needed improvement. He was also surprised at the enthusiasm, seriousness and determination that sparked the atmosphere. He mentioned perhaps it was time that the university teams should strive to be sanctioned by their respective universities.

The coaches met and discussed the possibilities and goals of women's hockey at the university level. One of the main thrusts for each university team is to obtain recognition and to gain tournament status amongst the Western universities. Even though the Pandas lost the tournament they did manage to defeat every university team. With this in mind, it can be said that the Pandas are the top university women's hockey team in Western Canada.



Answers from p. 17.

1. Dave Hindmarch, John Devaney, Don Spring, Randy Gregg and Kevin Primeau.
2. Sam LoPresti, Boston Bruins, 3 (Boston won 3-2).
3. Carl Brewer
4. Bill Goldsworthy and Danny Grant.
5. Roger Maris (61), Mickey Mantle (54), Bill Skowron (28), Yogi Berra (22), Elston Howard (21), Johnny Blanchard (21).

Fission vision from p. 15

through five hours of live music without squirming, but the sheer musicianship and performing abilities of these guys made it possible. Tamblyn was the first non-local to perform and he livened up to his burgeoning reputation. His songs were strong lyrically and he has a strong sense of the universal metaphor as in the song, "Don't Let That Mountain Bring You Down." He's also very funny. His between-song monologues were as humorous as anything Arlo Guthrie, an obvious influence, ever did. One song, about an outboard maritime cowboy, contained a reference to

Howie Meeker. Tamblyn explained he had once met Meeker in the Vancouver airport at six in the morning. But, as Tamblyn noted, Meeker "doesn't say gee whiz at six in the morning."

Mendelson Joe has to be one of the most bizarre and original Canadian performers to ever pick up a guitar and paintbrush. He was dressed like a janitor complete with a ring of keys hanging from his waist. Head jerking wildly, a maniacal grin plastered to his face, stomping feet and a hand that like to fly away from the frets to snap fingers in beat, a great voice capable of breaking into a holler

or sinking to a croon, and an imagination capable of lines like, "My love for you is deeper than an Irving Layton poem" — Mendelson Joe at his best.

Joe didn't forget why he was at the festival. He read a well-prepared manifesto about the dangers of nuclear energy based upon the application of common sense. "Common sense tells me that not even advocates of nuclear energy would store wastes on their back porch."

Wiffen, by contrast, seemed reserved. It was hard not to notice a trace of bitterness in the man who has had more success writing hits for other people than

for himself. It's hard to fail with a great voice like Wiffen's though, a voice so full and low that at times it seemed as though it would sink through the floor. "Driving Wheels," "Coast to Coast Fever," "More Often Than Not" — his songs embraced the road and love, Wiffen's obsessional themes.

Titcomb was the last to appear. He started off with the "Rivers of Babylon," followed with "Sing High Sing Low," the way Ann Murray should have recorded it. He then invited requests, saying he liked all his songs and one was as good as another as far as he was concern-

ed. Titcomb is one of the few people who seem completely at home on the stage — and one of the few who have little difficulty connecting with an audience. The best song he sang was the meditative "Tibetan Bells," performed with Ma Fletcher of Edmonton on sitar.

Everyone came up in the end to sing Jimmy Cliff's "You Can Get It If You Really Want," and if there was any message during this anti-nuke benefit, this was it. Think positive. It's just too bad the organizers hadn't thought a little more positive and spread more of the word around.



Hokey-dokey folkie Mendelson Joe

SATURDAY NIGHT IN DINWOODIE

8 P.M.-MIDNIGHT

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

THE
MODELS

Advance Tickets
in HUB
(\$3.00)

STUDENTS' UNION
CABARET

Faculty of Science

Award for Excellent Teaching

Beginning this year, the Faculty of Science will formally recognize its outstanding teachers by conferring the 'Faculty of Science Award for Excellent Teaching'. Only one award will be given each year, and previous recipients will be excluded from further competition. Each department, through its Chairman, may nominate one person each year. Moreover, any group of ten undergraduate students in the Faculty of Science may submit nominations for the award to the Chairman of the Award Selection Committee (Office, Dean of Science), which consists of four academic staff and four undergraduate students.

Nominations are hereby invited for this new award and should be submitted no later than March 18th, 1980. Nominees should have held a professorial appointment in the Faculty for at least ten years and should have a reputation among their colleagues and students for excellent teaching.

Rum flavoured.
Wine dipped.

Crack a pack of Colts along with the books.

footnotes

MARCH 11

Father Bruce McCormick, Oblate Priest will celebrate & speak at 12:30 Mass at St. Joe's College.

LSM 8:30 pm Tuesday evening worship at the Centre.

BACUS 7:30 pm, a free travel lecture "Travelling on a shoestring budget". Co-sponsor, Canadian Hostelling Assoc. For info call 439-3089.

Eckankar: Music: Fuel for Soul, 7:30 pm, SUB-260

BACUS: interested in starting your own business? Find out how at the Hire-A-Student business seminar, 7:30-9:30 pm in CAB 289. Contact Carol Peterson, 432-2454 days, 437-7011 evenings.

Lenten Supper, 6 pm, followed by talk by Brother Vince Jame, O.M.I. sharing his experiences of working with the Indian people of B.C.; Newman Centre.

Boreal Institute for Northern Studies presents film presentation, "The Canol" & "The Alaska Highway", 8 pm, Room CW 410, Bio Sci. Bldg. Free, coffee & cookies served.

Debating Society meeting, 8 pm in Rm 2-58 Tory. A public Debate will follow at 8:30 on the resolution: "This House believes that Hatronage is a necessary instrument of Government".

MARCH 12

EE Religion Society: A talk by Dr. Ong on the problem of poverty & wealth, 12 noon - 1 pm, Tory 1-129.

Father Barry Glendinning, diocesan priest, will celebrate Mass & preach at 12:10 at St. Joe's College.

LSM goes to the Citadel Theatre. For info contact Steve Larson, 432-4513.

Public Lecture: Prof. Ted Cohen, U of Chicago, "Jokes, Art & Intimacy", HC L-1, 4 pm sponsored by Philosophy Dept.

MARCH 13

U of A Flying Club meeting for those who went to Cold Lake. T-shirts can be picked up at the meeting. For more info call Randy 434-1375.

U of A Flying Club: ordered T-shirts are now in. Contact Doug, 476-2607.

Father David Louch, Redemptorist priest will celebrate Mass & preach at 12:30 at St. Joe's College.

7:30 pm Bible Study on Luke at the Centre.

U of A Outdoors Club meeting, 7:30 pm, TB-45. Topic, Astronomy with guest speaker; also executive elections. For nomination details, call Kim, 436-3795.

Recreation Students' Society general meeting, 5 pm, with nomination speeches.

MARCH 14

SU Forums "Soft Energy Paths", 3 pm, Tory Lecture II, with speaker David Brower, founder "Friends of the Earth".

Chinese Students' Assoc. forum "The Impact of Domestic Policies & Politics on Social & Economic Life in China" by Dr. Evans, 8 pm in Tory 14-14.

U of A Ski Club third annual hat social at the Golden Garter featuring Wizard Lake. Tickets on sale Monday, March 10 in SUB-230, HUB & in CAB; \$5.

Rec Students' Society 1980-81 elections will be held today. Nomination forms available in Rec Lounge & must be submitted to Barb Chapman by March 11.

Father Francis McCube, Holy Spirit priest will celebrate & preach at the 12:10 Mass at St. Joe's College.

7:30 pm Dr. James Nelson speaks on human sexuality in a Christian context, SUB-158A, \$2.50.

MARCH 15

Social Work Students Society cabaret in Dinwoodie with the Ozones, tickets at HUB, from Social Work students, & at the door.

Audubon Wildlife Film "Galapagos" with speaker John Wilson at the Provincial Museum; free parking.

Outdoors Club: snowshoeing at Elk Island Park, sign up on bulletin board in SUB.

Social Work Students Society Dinwoodie Cabaret featuring The Models.

MARCH 16

Lutheran Campus Ministry 10:30 a.m. Worship in SUB-142.

GENERAL

Baptist Student Union "Spring Retreat in the Backwoods of Gull Lake", leave 5 pm Friday from Jubilee Auditorium; return Sat. 9 pm. For info call Mickey 963-2516 or Donna Lynn 433-0604.

VCF: Evangelism series with Don Posterski & Tana Clark, 12:30-2 pm, SUB-280.

Thank you to all persons who helped make the No Class Bash a success.

VAC needs volunteers. Opportunities lie with over 135 non-profit agencies. Call 432-2721 or drop into 132 Athabasca Hall, Thurs or Fri, 11-3 pm.

"Technocracy Explained" - Rocking Chair Lounge HUB Mall Tuesday evenings, 8 pm.

Edmonton Foster Parents Assoc. invites you to attend their meeting March 25, 7:30 pm, Rm. 601, 10030-107 St. If you are interested in fostering a handicapped child and would like more information on this rewarding experience. For more info call Bea or Peter Fehr 454-7396 or Bonnie Payne 427-6638.

Pakistan Students Assoc. prayer every Fri. at 1:30 pm in Rm. 260 SUB. All welcome.

U of A Mensa holds monthly meetings in a secret location on campus. For info write c/o 6338-112 St., Edmonton, T5H 3J6.

Nominations for executive positions in Education Students' Assoc. will close March 16 (5 pm). Pick up nomination forms at the ESA office (NI-101 Ed. Bldg.)

FOS requires a one-day co-ordinator. Info available from Rm. 278 SUB, 432-5319. Resumes should be submitted by March 17.

Central and East European Community in Canada: Roots, Aspirations, Progress and Realities 1980 Conference - March 13-15

Student Help needs tutors for Genetics 351, Computing Science 462. See us in Rm 250, SUB or call 432-4266.

Home Economics elections coming March 17 & 18.

Have a grievance you cannot resolve? Talk to the Student Advocate, SUB-272, 432-3180, 432-4236; office hours TR 4-5, TWF 12-2.

Student Affairs Student Counselling invites mature students to brown bag rap session every Tues. 11-1 pm. Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall.

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue. Must be prepaid in Rm. 238 SUB - 9 am - 3 pm. Deadline is 12 noon Monday & Wednesday for Tuesday & Thursday insertion.

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

Edmonton Yoseikan Karate Club: Call Sport Alberta 458-0440.

Quick, professional typing. 85¢/double spaced page. Call Margriet at 432-3423 (mornings) or 464-6209 (evenings) or drop by Rm. 238 SUB 9-noon.

Typing, photocopying, rental of typewriters available at Mark 9, 9004-112 St. HUB Mall, 432-7936. Chargex accepted.

Experienced typist available, 462-3934. Professional typing 489-1507.

INCREDIBLE EDIBLES LTD HUB MALL NEW HOURS OF SERVICE MON - FRI 7:00 AM - 8:00 PM. SUNDAY 12:00 BRUNCH - 8:00 PM.

Will do typing in my home. St. Albert, 458-2519.

Experienced typist - term papers, etc. - call 467-0657.

University Health Services has moved to 88 Ave. & 111 St.

Need help with your term paper? Experienced professor writing provides instruction and feedback on writing projects at reasonable rates. 961-3896 or 432-3913.

Pregnant and need help? Free, confidential service. Birthright, 488-0681.

Fast, accurate typing - my home. Call Dayle, 477-2282 or 466-4266.

Typing. Fast, efficient service. 75¢/page. Terry, 477-7453.

Typing - 85¢ per page, 434-0639.

The Division of East European Studies is offering a Travel-Study Course, INT.D. 446 in Poland and Yugoslavia - Spring Session, May 5-June 13, 1980. It is a full-session course designed to provide students with the opportunity to study the history, economic, social and cultural developments in countries of Eastern Europe. Instruction will be supplemented by scholars in Poland and Yugoslavia. There will be cultural events, tours of historic sites and museums. Accommodation will be in youth hostels and student dormitories. For information contact: Division of East European Studies, 300 Athabasca Hall, 432-3230.

Alan: Please give my virginity back. Still friends? Fraser.

Sheila R. charity work, available all hours, a clear conscience is our motto. Hewlett Packard 31E, \$50, please phone John after 6:00 pm, 434-7241.

For sale: kitchen table and four chairs, \$30, bookshelf, \$12, phone 434-1217, anytime.

If you like penis colossus And getting porked in the rain, If you like it up the dirt shoot And you don't mind the pain, If you didn't get any over Reading Week And you're still on the hunt, Come to 4th floor in Rutherford And we'll chew on your ... ear.

Luxury 1 br condo available in Hawaii May to Sept. Sleeps 4. \$250/wk. min. 2 wks. Phone 487-0457 or 484-6467.

Lost: last Thurs. in RATT one knit scarf (beige, initialed (D.F.)). If you have found it, would you either leave it at RATT (lost & found) or call me at 432-9292.

To whoever swiped the electrical component design "bread" board #48 with components out of locker B188 in the EB basement last week: please return it. It wasn't mine, and I can't afford to cough up the 40 bucks to replace it especially after paying for this ad.

Lost: 1 set of keys on white keyring "Hexcelite" on fob, phone 436-3917.

Sacrifice sale: one stereo equalizer, 12 band, 0.05% distortion. Must sell, need cash. Only \$125, 439-8739 evgs. No poofers.

The largest and fastest growing residential house painters in Canada are now accepting applications at Canada Manpower (4th floor SUB). Inquire re: College Pro Painters.

Lost: 1 pr. man's gold wire-rimmed glasses at Dinwoodie Cabaret, Sat. Mar. 8. If found, please phone 432-1962.

Clan Rugby ski trip to Jasper, Friday 21st March. \$75 covers two nights hotel, etc. everything but grub n' grog - 437-0810 evenings.

Typing - neat, prompt. Term papers, etc. Phone Lyla 482-1923 after 5 pm.

Room for rent in co-op house in Garneau. 432-1162

Wanted: ladies to play competitive 3rd division fastball in Edmonton. Phone Jim at 458-3346 after 6 pm.



Sometimes a great notion needs help getting in motion.

Does your organization qualify?

Established, non-profit organizations and local governments may qualify to receive financial assistance to hire students.

What projects should you consider?

To qualify, projects should employ at least three students for six to 18 weeks between the 5th of May and the 5th of September. Proposals must be of benefit to student participants and should be of lasting value to the community.

What students will be employed?

Post-secondary or secondary students intending to return to school in the fall, who are Canadian citizens or permanent residents are eligible. Students interested in working on a qualified project should register at Canada Employment Centres or at Hire-A-Student offices.

IF YOUR ORGANIZATION HAS A PROJECT WORTH DOING THIS SUMMER, THE SUMMER YOUTH EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM WILL HELP PAY FOR STUDENTS TO HELP GET IT DONE.

The Summer Youth Employment Program will make a contribution towards wages at the level of the provincial minimum wage. In addition, the Program contributes employee benefits and up to \$20. per person per week to cover project overhead costs.

Where do you go from here?

Information and project proposal application forms are available at Canada Employment Centres or Employment Development Branch offices.

Deadline for project proposals is March 28.

To receive financial assistance to hire students, proposals must be submitted (post-marked) no later than March 28. Of course, it is to your organization's advantage to submit its application as early as possible, but March 28 is the final deadline. Now's the time to get that summer project off the ground.

Employment and Immigration Canada / Emploi et Immigration Canada

Canada

TOGETHER WE CAN DO IT THIS SUMMER