

# Rent protests to continue

by Lucinda Chodan

Protest continues over the proposed rent hikes for university housing units, with petitions and a presentation to the Board of Governors' Finance Committee planned for Tuesday by Michener Park residents.

"We consider the increases excessive and we think they contravene the philosophy of,

student housing," said Michener Park Tenants' Association (MPTA) president Keith Morgan.

"We aren't necessarily against a rent increase, but we'd like to compromise. They won't even compromise."

Morgan said the MPTA was prepared to pay up to 8.2 per cent more next year for housing, but "an average rent increase of 22.7 per cent from 1978 is too much."

The MPTA is protesting two aspects of the increase, Morgan said. The cost per student estimates are inaccurate because they include children in their statistics, he said, and the

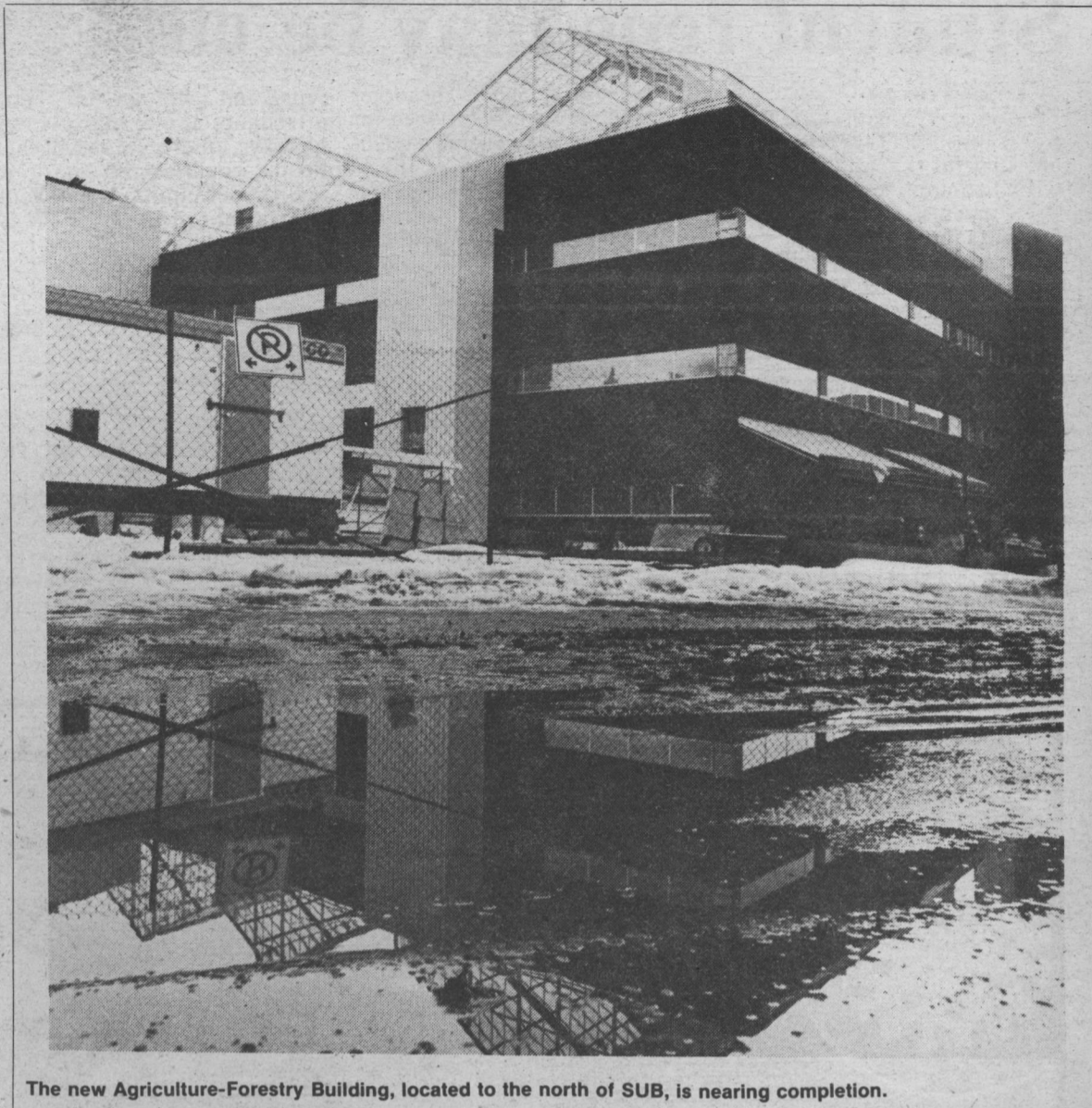
special problems of families are not considered.

"The thing that really bothers me is their constant inability to see the needs of our students," he said. "People with children and single parents are in an especially precarious position with tuition increases, increased food costs, and now this."

"I talked to a grad student last night who's making \$5,900 a year as a grad student and supporting a wife and child. Any increase is really going to hurt him," Morgan said.

Morgan said the petition, to be circulated this weekend, will protest the amount of the proposed increase.

"There's a lot of poor people out here, and the university sure isn't being very supportive," he said.



The new Agriculture-Forestry Building, located to the north of SUB, is nearing completion.

photo Rick Lawrence

What are our schools for . . .

## the Gateway

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1980

... if not indoctrination against communism?

Richard Nixon

No damage done to SUB theatre

# Punk rock groups could be banned



photo Karl Wilberg

A punk group livens up the audience in SUB Theatre Tuesday evening.

by Portia Priegert

Punk rock concerts may be banned from SUB Theatre.

But theatre publicity director Gerry Stohl says no damage was done during Tuesday's 999 concert.

Students' Union (SU) vp internal Sharon Bell says she was "just stunned" by the incident and says the SU executive will probably consider banning punk groups from the theatre.

"There's a direct correlation between the kinds of crowds punk groups bring in and the amount of vandalism," she says.

And General Manager of the SU Bert Best says he may be making a recommendation to the SU executive that punk concerts not be held at SU facilities.

"There was a lot of booing and yelling," he says. Stohl also says eggs, pieces of junk, coins and spit were thrown at the stage. After 15 minutes someone threw a bottle and PJ left the stage. But when PJ left, "The audience

couldn't care less," says Stohl.

But Stohl says he would protest any decision to ban punk from the theatre, and that improved security is all that's needed.

"We like the business (of punk groups), we need the money," he says.

Stohl says that Best may

recommend banning punk groups from Dinwoodie Lounge as well. And he adds that if SU Building Services complains about the concert, "We're really in trouble."

"Students should be warned that if this kind of trouble keeps happening punk bands will probably be banned," he says.

## Aid to change soon

LETHBRIDGE (CUP) — Changes to the student aid program will be coming before next year's 10 per cent tuition increase is effected, Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower Minister James Horsman told the U of Lethbridge last Friday.

"We are going to be proposing some changes in cabinet and caucus," Horsman told a news conference at the university.

Students expressed concern about the tuition increase in a special meeting Friday morning with the minister.

"This is an area where there is some disagreement, whether there should be fees at all or whether they should be indexed to the government contribution (to the universities)," Horsman said.

Horsman commented favourably on the Federation of

Alberta Students (FAS), when questioned Friday.

"The Federation of Alberta Students is one vehicle by which students can communicate with me," he said. Horsman has had at least three meetings with the executive of the organization, he noted.

"They have provided me with information I didn't have. I don't always agree with them, but neither do I and my wife (always agree)," Horsman said.

Horsman said he used "the gentlest means I could" in bringing in the tuition increase. Calling students fees "delicate," he said it is a responsibility shared by himself and the Boards of Governors of universities and colleges.

"I thought boards should consider something in the neighbourhood of 10 per cent," he said.

## CTV apology only partial victory

The recent CTV apology for statistical inaccuracies in its W5 program *The Campus Giveaway* was only a partial victory for the Ad hoc Committee of Chinese Canadians against W5 according to a spokesman for the group.

"The public apology was a good step towards negotiation but it's not a complete victory," says secretary of the ad hoc committee Randy Wong.

The ad hoc committee made three demands of CTV, but only the first, the public apology, has been fulfilled, says Wong.

The committee also demanded that CTV present a detailed report to show the other side of the foreign student issue and provide assurance that programs which discriminate against minority groups in society will no be aired.

Wong says CTV is working on another show about problems of campus education and he wants to make sure that the views of minority and academic groups are presented.

The ad hoc committee has cancelled on-campus film showing and speakers scheduled for next week.

But the committee will continue to work for its other two demands, says Wong.

Put the Students' Union in its place  
VOTE FRIDAY

# Student reps may be cut

by Portia Priegert

Some changes are in the works for student representation on General Faculties Council (GFC) committees.

Students' Union president Dean Olmstead says he will recommend to an ad hoc committee of the three major GFC committees that the number of student reps-at-large be decreased.

Instead, Olmstead says one of the two undergraduate student reps on the University Planning Committee (UPC), the Campus Development Committee (CDC) and the Academic Development Committee (ADC) would be a Students' Union rep.

In particular, he recommends that the SU president sit on UPC, the vp academic or his designee on ADC and the Housing and Transport Com-

missioner on CDC. The other position would be kept open for a rep from the general student body.

Olmstead says this measure would probably decrease problems with recruiting student

reps and will ensure better attendance at meetings. As well, he says, more knowledgeable people would be in the positions and the selection process would be streamlined.

## Education reps elected

The Education Students' Association (ESA) has elected a new slate of officers.

President Danny Schildt, vp academic Jeff Wilson, vp finance Terri Reid, vp sales and service Susan Crawford, vp social Karen Lundin and secretary Maureen Clarke were all elected by acclamation.

Doris Francis and Linda McLean will represent Education at General Faculties Council, and former Students' Union executive member David Rand will return to Students' Council as Education rep.

Several GFC and Students' Council positions are still vacant.

Canadian University Press

## National Notes

### University defends morality

HALIFAX (CUP) — Despite protest from students, men will not be allowed to visit female students in their residence rooms at Mount Saint Vincent University.

The university's board of governors voted unanimously Feb. 21 to endorse the decision of the university's corporation, the Sisters of Charity.

About 200 residents sent letters to Ruth Goldbloom, chairperson of the board, over the Christmas break, asking that visiting rights be granted. About 50 residence students demonstrated Jan. 17 at a joint meeting of the board and the senate.

Paul McNair, student union president and member of the board, said there was no opportunity to discuss male visiting rights at the Feb. 21 meeting. When the item was raised, Goldbloom told the board it was a closed topic because "the Corporation had already made their stand."

The Corporation believes the students' request, that men be permitted to visit residence rooms, is contrary to the moral, ethical and religious codes of the Sisters of Charity.

The Corporation's statement says, "The civic community still identifies Mount Saint Vincent University with the Sisters of Charity and because of this they have certain expectations of this university, especially in the area of ideals and values."

### March cancelled in Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The Student Association of Manitoba (SAM) has cancelled plans for a protest rally because of lack of interest on the part of provincial universities.


The protest rally had been considered as a means of protesting the amount of the government grant increase for the coming year.

"If we (the University of Winnipeg) were to rally," said president-elect Brian Pannell, "We'd be the only ones. It'd be a little foolish."

The student union at the University of Manitoba has ruled out protest action terming it inappropriate.

The provincial university grant rose by eight per cent, which will mean a tuition increase of roughly eight per cent as well.


Pannell said the grant's size demanded some sort of response from student groups. "It's obviously too small," he said. "Cutbacks are being felt and there will be a noticeable reduction in student services."



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# It went straight to their heads

by Lucinda Chodan

It all started with a small ad in the Classified section of *The Gateway* January 22.

*If you like Pina Coladas and getting caught in the rain ...* Eighteen ads — and \$108 — later, students are still replying to mysterious Savoir-faire Pierre's adaptation of a Rupert Holmes song.

"I can't believe it," says *Gateway* advertising rep Margriet Tilroe-West. "We've never had a run that's lasted for a whole term."

In the process, the musical ads have touched on homosexuality, punk, sado-masochism, pornography — and even politics.

In the February 19 issue of *The Gateway*, one day after the federal election, this ode appeared.

*... It was decided at midnite to dump him today If he's the leader you've looked for,*

*We'll give him away!*

*The PC Party of Canada*  
In another lowlight last



rock critic Graham Hicks even week, this lyric appeared:  
*If you like penis colossus ...*  
*The Edmonton Journal's*

noticed the ads — and quoted them in a story about "Escape — then in a story about Rupert Holmes, the composer of the original "Escape (The Pina Colada Song)."

The ads peaked the day after the initial ad appeared, when four students paid about six dollars each to reply to Savoir-faire Pierre. Then for almost three weeks, an average of two Pina Colada ads a week ran in the paper. In late February, just when things seemed to be dying down, three new Pina Colada

ads with cryptic references to "bollero biting" showed up in *The Gateway* office.

There are signs that the end is in sight, though. Tuesday's paper featured these lines:

*I'm fed up with Pina Coladas And all poems with that name ...*

The author concluded:

*Please "Pina Colada" no more.*

*Gateway* ad manager Tom Wright is still looking for Savoir-faire Pierre, though.

"I'd like to meet the guy. He'd make a hell of a salesman," Wright says.

## Council approves Agriculture-Forestry pedway

by Sunshine Thomson

The final plans for the Agriculture-Forestry link to the Students' Union Building were approved by Students' Council at its Tuesday night meeting.

The cost of construction is to be borne by the university and the Students' Union is to be compensated for the loss of Room 260 and Room 606, which is university property.

Science councillor Steve Cumming expressed concern over chair storage space displaced by the walkway. "We're under

no obligation to give them anything," he said.

An amendment to the motion was passed directing the executive to include chair storage space as a provision for approval of the walkway.

A motion was heard to move into committee of the whole to discuss the Woods-Gordon Housing Study report which discusses renovations of Lister Hall and North Garneau was tabled. Scott Thorkelson had prepared a brief to Council on the subject of the North Garneau recommendations.

However, Arts councillor Alan Fenna, said it would be inappropriate for the Students' Union to consider the brief when the university had not done so, and when most councillors had not had a chance to read the report.

Thorkelson said students had always been in the vanguard on the debate on North Garneau. "Why," he said, "should we put in a reactionary position as Mr. Fenna suggests?"

The motion was tabled, however it will be considered at the next Council meeting, when

more information is available. The proposed real increases for university housing were also discussed. Vp academic Chanchal Bhattacharya told Steve Cumming the rent in-

creases in university housing were justified, and that is why he voted for them.

Council also discussed changes to the Students' Union constitution.

### Correction

Several Law students informed us that it was them, not Aggies, responsible for the misplaced toilet, reported in last issue. The true pranksters say the Aggies wish they were responsible.

### Kirk

### Kirkwood

"Observe our subject, Professor Igor."

Yes, Dr. Frankenstein, hehnn, hehnn. You've done it again."

"The subject, this one is named Kirkwood, has gone through a series of courses, frustrations and shocks. Now observe his behavior. His walk, his talk ... neyahahaha."

"Hehh, nenhh, you've created ... an intellectual!"

But seriously, folks, I'm getting pretty scared about the way they play with your brain pan here. University education is turning us into a bunch of boring, pedantic half-wit. Yesterday I was talking with a guy who was going on and on about electoral strategies for tribal villages in Rwanda (help me Rwanda, help me get her out of my heart). He was irrational, obfuscatory and too dull to cut butter. And I was answering him back in kind.

University is making us all like that. Besides misrepresenting their course material, the Dr. Frankensteins and Professor Igors of the university are teaching us two things: to use big words indiscriminately and to analyze superficially. Students imitate professors and each other, either because they are impressed (or at least overwhelmed) by totally incomprehensible babble and pretentious, borrowed opinions or because they know that is what they have to parrot to get good marks. Either way, it is habit forming. Listen to any conversation around campus: there's no syllables like polysyllables and damn the fallacies. Ride 'em redundancies, Yeehaa!

Do you know what I said the other day? I told some one, "In respect to specific goals, at this point in time it seems expedient and not unnecessary for pressure reduction purposes to make a temporary expedition forthwith and relive renal anxiety." I think I was trying to say I had to go to the bathroom.

Furthermore (heaven help me, I'm starting sentences with conjunctions), I heard myself describe *Moby Dick* as an "enjoyable book but you can't take Melville's insights to be too significant." How dare I say that about an acknowledged classic of English literature! At least I should read it first! (Besides, if I could write anywhere near as well as Melville, I wouldn't be doing this, would I?)

We have got to put a stop to this now; we have got to return to intellectual innocence and purity. To defeat the constant mental tinkering students face I have devised a treatment; **Kirkwood Primal Punk Therapy**. Think back, back before you entered the world of university. Remember how happy you were in the safe warm envelope of high school. Things were simpler then. There was no "In my opinion it is not an unjustifiable assumption that ..." there was only, "Who gives a shit?" Think deeper, now. Forget about classical, jazz and folk; wasn't Nazareth the greatest band you ever heard? Remember the mural on Gerald's van? Now that was a work of art.

Let yourself be immersed in those memories. Now recall the shock of entering university, the noise, the confusion. You are surrounded by important looking people speaking a strange language. Do not let yourself be swept into that mob; hold the memory of your past. Muster your energy. Scream out! "Boogie till you puke!"

Okay, relax again. You're cured for now. Go hang around a shopping center for a while. Play a few games of pinball. From now on, when someone asks you if you saw that insightful but objective documentary on PBS last night you can look them in the eye and say, "I dunno. Was that on the same time as Buck Rogers?"



High and dry or down in the gutter? Most campus pedestrians seem to prefer the former, but a *Gateway* photographer caught one guy who likes getting right down into whatever he does.

## Psychology students occupy offices

MONTREAL (CUP) — Students in Universite de Montreal's psychology department have begun an unlimited strike to protest quotas imposed on the Masters program and to ask for an overhaul of the program in general.

The 500 students, on strike since February 29, are currently occupying the faculty offices.

According to Marc Dumont, a third-year psychology student, "Qualified students are being refused admission to the Masters program after they have done their undergraduate work here." The students say they should not have to apply to do their Masters after completing their undergraduate program at the university.

The students are also protesting the course content and the structure of the program, which they say is too theoretical.

"Courses are too scientific," said Dumont. "We want them to be concrete in nature."

"This gap between theory and practice has existed for several years," said Ginette Sauve, president of the Psy-

chology Students Association.

"The university continues to send psychologists onto the job market that aren't competent to handle a professional practice."

Under the current program there are 135 hours of practical work and these are done only during the two-year Masters

program. "This is clearly insufficient," said Sauve.

Students in the sociology department are also refusing to attend classes in solidarity with the demands of the psychology students. A one-day general strike is being organized for today by the two faculties.

## Research new position

Research will receive new emphasis at the University of Alberta with the creation of a Vice-President (Research) position in the Office of the President.

"The new vice-president will co-ordinate and help make visible research activities on campus," said university President Myer Horowitz.

The position will also involve developing funding sources for research.

Along with the new position, the Board of Governors also approved the appointment of an additional Associate Vice-President, but no title was specified.

"I need some time to look at the entire administrative arrangement before deciding which specific position should be created," said Horowitz.

"We have needed additional staff for a long time," he said.

Horowitz also intends to reorganize the vice-president position, although no details were announced.

"The entire office (of the president) will be reshaped in the next three months," he said.

A committee has been struck to select the research vice-president and the position will likely be filled by fall.

No candidates for the position have been announced.

photo Brad Keith

## Corporate crime

On May 18, 1979, a six-member Oklahoma City jury ordered the Kerr-McGee Corporation to pay \$10 million in punitive damages for the negligent operation of their plutonium processing plant and \$500,000 for the plutonium contamination of Karen Silkwood.

This decision set precedents for the liability of the nuclear industry in cases of radiation contamination. If the decision is upheld on appeal, the nuclear industry will be forced to improve their safety standards to avoid legal action. The cost of such improvements may not be economically feasible; at least this is the opinion of many both pro- and anti-nuclear development.

But there is another interesting facet to this landmark decision. This was a very high profile case of corporate crime that went beyond the purely financial sphere. Instead of the commonplace charges of price fixing, fraudulent financial manipulation, bribery, illegal rebates and government kickbacks, Kerr-McGee was charged with failure to maintain safety standards. And the Silkwood lawyers have also charged that Kerr-McGee conspired to violate Ms. Silkwood's civil rights. All this at the end of a decade that has paid a lot of lip service to the evolving "corporate conscience."

What civil rights were violated? The prosecution asserts that there is strong evidence which shows that Kerr-McGee hired an agent who entered Karen's apartment and photographed the notes she was compiling on the health and safety violations at the plant, and on the doctoring of quality control records to conceal defective welds on plutonium fuel rods. There is also evidence that points to unlawful wiretapping, bugging and extensive surveillance of Silkwood.

Furthermore, when Kerr McGee sent a team of inspectors to Karen's apartment to test for traces of plutonium, they were instructed to peruse all of her papers and return any material that could be used to discredit her to Jim Reading, Kerr-McGee's Security Chief.

Finally, a Kerr-McGee official has testified that one of the Oklahoma State Patrolmen at the accident scene saw "large amounts of clearly marked Kerr-McGee documents" in Silkwood's car. This same patrolman agreed to confiscate those documents with the Kerr-McGee official. Before the patrolman could follow through with this plan, other Kerr-McGee officials checked Silkwood's car and the documents disappeared.

There are many people, including a high ranking Justice Department official, who do not believe that Karen Silkwood's death was an accident. In the violation of civil rights suit, lawyer Danny Sheehan will attempt to prove that there is a link between Karen's death and the alleged surveillance plot. But Sheehan believes that there are far-reaching implications under the surface. "The Silkwood case may be only the tip of a huge network that's been set up to stop nuclear dissidents around the country," said Sheehan. "That's where I think this case will lead us."

The "corporate conscience" evolves at a slow rate. My guess is that corporate responsibility will become a reality in about the same amount of time that it takes plutonium-239 to decay to a harmless substance — a quarter of a million years.

Can we afford to wait?

Jeff Moore

# the Gateway

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

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## Gays already protected

Human rights is a valid issue, most people would agree with that. However, I would like to respond to Peter Michalyszyn's article "Struggle for gay rights in Alberta long, discouraging." Has the gay community, in their zeal to obtain a writ of government sanction, paused to consider the possible results?

The Alberta Government

has shown abnormal respect for the integrity of the individual's right to sexual preference. Thus far there has been no legislation to hinder the rights of gays, and, in this ultraconservative province, there are a great number of influential people who would like to make things harder for gays if given the chance.

Whitfield and the Gay

## Students' facilities

I disagree with several of the points made in your editorial of March 13 on the proposed fee increase of \$7 to pay for SUB expansion. First, you question the desirability of growth of the Students' Union. What's wrong with providing more facilities to students? That is one of the major purposes of the SU. Second, you want guarantees that the fund will be used for its intended purpose. I agree that guarantees should exist but if the SU does have financial difficulties, would you prefer that it go bankrupt rather than use this fund to survive? Third, you suggest that the SU cannot handle more business but you offer no evidence to support this. Fourth, another licensed bar, one of the intended uses of the

funds, has the potential of generating profits that can be used to subsidize other SU services. Is *The Gateway* against the improvement or expansion of SU services such as the Housing and Exam Registries, FOS, and Student Help? Fifth, might the comments on the infeasibility of the CJSR expansion plan reflect displeasure with the part of the plan that involves taking over the current *Gateway* offices? Finally, you suggest that the intended uses of the expansion fund are relatively unimportant. I believe that a more valid opinion on the importance of the intended uses will be expressed on March 21 in the referendum.

David Roberts  
Commerce IV

Alliance Towards Equality (Superiority?) has shown real naivety (as well as poor judgement in associating something as wholesome as homosexuality with "the mentally and physically handicapped and criminals") in thinking that an act of the legislature will protect gays from discrimination. Think about the landslide of forms you had to fill out the last time you had any dealing with a government agency. If the government were forced to deal with the gay issue there would be a new box on all those forms; sexual orientation. Now (at the risk of offending another minority) let's call a spade a spade; there are bigots in all walks of life. Suppose that the fellow who decides how much student loan money you need, or if you are entitled to renter's aid, or worker's compensation — is opposed to homosexuality. Well, there is that box triumphantly checked "practicing Homosexual." That guy just might make life hard for you. Oh, but you have the legislation to get back at him. He knocked the chip off, but who put it there? Sorry, Whitfield, if the "government" was angered by the inclusion of "sexual orientation" to the amendments of the Alberta Individual Rights Protection Act perhaps its a warning.

Mike Mayo  
Arts III

## Brainwashed writers biased

Bruce Christensen and Brent Aliksiuk's "response" to the letter written by the Iranian students of Waterloo, made me certain that the idea I have about the brainwashing going on around here is right.

The so-called "realistic response" was nothing but a rude letter; the result of lack of knowledge and information about the Iranian people and their revolution.

The letter criticized the hostage-taking in Iran. Well, let me ask you, my fellow human beings; why didn't Mr. Christensen or Mr. Aliksiuk make any response to the black Friday massacre (Sept. 8, 1978 in Tehran) in which ten thousand unarmed Iranians were savagely murdered by American-trained Iranian soldiers, C.I.A. agents and Israeli troops. And why did your "human loving" Ambassador Mr. Ken Taylor who took "heroic measures" to rescue six Americans from Iran not even notice the massacre of ten thousand innocent lives, and did not move a single hand to rescue even one Iranian from death chambers.

The response called the Iranian people "barbarians." You can not feel the way that Iranians do. If you had seen your brother's hands and legs were cut off, your father tortured to death, your sister raped by the members of the secret police, and your mother go blind from crying, you could then feel the same way as Iranians do.

You Canadians once put thousands of Japanese in concentration camps during World War II to protest against Japan. Is this that much unlike the taking of the hostages? The Japanese did nothing to Canada compared to what the U.S. has done to Iran. For over 30 years the world has watched the torture and massacre of the Iranians under the American- and C.I.A.-backed regime of the Shah. No one ever stepped in to protest those massacres, but now that 50 Americans have taken as hostages, all of a sudden the

United Nations, the Vatican, Muhammed Ali, and other powerful sources including the Canadian embassy and its ambassador, have all stepped in to save the American hostages in Iran. Doesn't that make you think that the United Nations, the Vatican, Muhammed Ali and the Canadian ambassador are all working for the same boss that the Shah and all the members of his regime worked for?

I take offence when some brainwashed Canadians call Iranians barbarians. If the Iranian people were as barbaric and as savage as the imperialist U.S., the hostages would have been killed a long time ago, the same barbaric way that hundreds of thousands of Iranians were, over past thirty years.

Ahmad Doroudian  
Science II

## Bourgeois punks

This article is in connection with the March 18th, 999 Concert. To be concise, the initial billing was to include "The Dickies" who for reasons unclear to myself, were no-shows forcing the inclusion of locals P.J. Burton and the Smarties. After an impressive entrance (but eventually short-lived performance) the band was literally forced off the stage by a barrage of bottles directed at them by an easily recognizable contingent whom would loathe to be referred to as "punks." Who the hell are these guys anyway? How can they possibly justify their existence in Alberta, or in Canada for that matter. If they, indeed are attacking the existing music scene, this in itself has its merits and can be commended but how can they substantiate it through themselves playing trashy cover versions of "The Blitzkrieg Bop," "Sonic Reducer" and "Anarchy in the UK." They're as goddamned boring as the clone bands they're attempting to replace.

The entire punk scene has nicely blossomed into Disco's little brother as evidenced by recent concerts at Dinwoodie, Lister Cafeteria, and most recently SUB Theatre. Hey, let's all dye our hair and wear our "mod" jackets.

Don't these guys listen to the real punks they're supposedly emulating. Quote Johnny Lydon, "It's most certainly not about the clothes you wear — get

that," and when asked about what they would do if they suddenly became accepted the Pistols replied "we'd find a way to get banned."

The very same "punks" that attended early Smarties concerts are throwing bottles at them now. Sure, bite the hand that feeds you. For all intensive purposes P.J. Burton alone was responsible for the sudden emergence of punk in Edmonton and he most appropriately was there, for what this person sees as the demise of it.

But alas, the punks will keep spitting like real punks are supposed to. What next. Custom-made punk suits. I predict Edmonton's own resurgence of the Mods. Hey, why not? We doubtless all saw Quadrophonia and read "Letter from Britain" each month.

P.S. Is non-existent Security at concerts the new trend?

Yours truly - a retired punk.  
Chris Hartt  
Commerce 3

## LETTERS

Letters to the *Gateway* should be a maximum of 250 words on any subject. Letters must be signed and should include faculty, year and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published. All letters must be typed (or very neatly written). We reserve the right to edit for libel and length.

# Tuition lobby on track now

As you pointed out last week, we've had COTIAC, several cutbacks committees, and now another committee "doing it all for you." However, it isn't the label we place on such a group that matters so much as the purpose of those concerned enough to get involved.

At a recent Tuition-Funding Workshop held in Calgary, student representatives from both FAS member and non-member campuses, ranging from University of Lethbridge to Keyano College in Fort McMurray, decided to organize a lobby of our MLAs on March 26-27 with the hope of influencing government policy in the upcoming provincial budget. Last week an open meeting was held to plan for the U of A's participation. The Steering Committee elected at that meeting has defined two major focal points for our brief to the MLAs.

First is the inadequate Student Loan Program. Unofficially, the only major change proposed in the new budget is to raise the loan ceiling, which will only force those who need assistance most further into debt. We are asking for:

1. special subsidies for rural students living away from home.
2. a change from the remission system to a grant program.
3. special consideration for single parent students and those unable to find adequate summer employment.
4. change in age of independence criteria.

Secondly, by documenting the severe effects that underfunding has had on university teaching and research, we hope to convince MLAs to pressure the cabinet to grant the funds necessary to operate a world class university.

No doubt the cynics who have "seen it all before" will debunk our efforts as time wasted. However, policy set by the Inner Cabinet can be influenced by party backbenchers, and the Minister, Jim Horsman, has actually recommended that we apply pressure by lobbying the MLAs. In fact, question period on the second day of our lobby will focus on problems with post-secondary funding.

We are also in conjunction with the Students' Union, preparing an educational pamphlet designed to inform students and garner support for

this effort on campus.

Finally, Lobby Workshops are scheduled for next Sunday, 1:00-3:00 p.m. in SUB 140, and Monday, 3:00-5:00 p.m. in SUB 142. If you want to help out, phone Tema Frank in the Executive Offices (432-4236) — no previous experience is necessary. Bob Kirk for the Provincial Lobby Steering Committee

## Classified not in good taste

I would like to draw your attention to an entry in the classifieds of the *Gateway* on March 18, 1980. I quote: "Med student requires pregnant woman to perform abortion on. Professional methods (supply own coathanger)." Does *The Gateway* staff find this amusing? An advertisement such as this is extremely repulsive. Not only is it a defamation of the ethics of medical students but it also suggests that there is something humorous about this form of "backstreet butchery" — a practice which is dangerous, brutal and illegal. A situation such as performing an abortion with a coathanger is not humorous and an attempt at humour is not in good taste.

Are the classifieds in *The Gateway* not edited before going to press? This advertisement was 14 words long, which, at 15¢ per word, brought \$2.10 to *The Gateway* coffers. Is *The Gateway* in such dire financial straits that it cannot afford to turn away this much advertising? Again it seems *The Gateway* has stopped to yet another degradation.

B.E. Rogers  
Science II

# Arts reps run

We are five Arts students running as a slate for the positions of Arts representatives on Student Council. We are well-qualified, energetic and concerned students. We are willing to devote our time and effort to representing Arts students responsibly and effectively on Student Council.

Our specific interests are to help students fight for better loan plans, to make Student Council more aware of external issues and the problems of student housing.

Our slate consists of:

**David Barrow:**  
3rd year Economics  
member of Administrative Board  
member of External Affairs Board  
member of FOS Policy Board  
Chairman of Bylaws Reform Committee

**Randy Dawson:**  
2nd year Political Science

**Amanda Le Rougetel:**  
2nd year French  
Undergraduate representative on Equal Opportunity Committee  
involved with feminist movement in Edmonton

**Kate Orrell:**  
3rd year English/French Honours  
Arts representative on Student Council 1979/80  
GFC Arts representative 1979/80  
member of External Affairs Board  
member of Presidents Committee on Study Space  
member of Romance Languages Department Assembly  
Honours committee

member of Debating Society, winner of Huggill Cup for 3 years; represented U of A at National Tournament in 1978

**Lisa Walter:**  
2nd year Political Science Honours  
President of Lister Hall Students Association  
Kelsey Hall President  
Chairperson, Residence Committee  
member of Council on Student Services  
Student Union Councillor  
Chairperson, Kelsey Hall Committee  
Chairperson, Food Services Policy Committee  
member of Residence Advisory Council  
Advisor, Housing and Food Services Subcommittee of GFC

Vote on Friday for the ARTS PARTICIPATION SLATE for Responsible Action for Arts students!

## Parking pain in pocket

Information has been received that in the near future the cost assessed against the owner/operator of an illegally parked vehicle that is towed from this campus will be greatly increased. The charge will be a flat \$20.00 for a tow job plus \$2.00/day at Cliff's Towing Company lot.

All operators of vehicles parked on this campus are urged to comply with the Parking regulations and thus avoid this expense.

W.F.G. Perry  
Director  
Campus Security & Traffic

## Charity fund biased

I am writing with regard to the referendum to be held this Friday in an attempt to establish a semi-autonomous body to control the disbursement of funds to "charitable organizations." This body would have approximately \$9,000 at its disposal each year — not a negligible fund.

What is the rationale for creating this body? We are told that it is to take the politics out of the granting of funds to various organizations. This can not be so. Whenever funds are granted, there is at least a tacit support for the objectives of the recipient and thus if the recipient has political aspirations, a political decision will have to be made. All the creation of this body can do is push this decision-making function further from the student populous with the result that the students will have less control and likely less knowledge of the disbursements. At a time when the Students' Union is ostensibly striving to encourage increased student participation,

this removal or lessening of control by the imposition of one more level of bureaucracy is regressive.

Could the rationale possibly be that the Executive of this past term has found it difficult to make "charitable donations" to the groups they wanted? I recall some controversy regarding the granting of funds to a community hockey team and the accusations regarding ulterior motives for this grant.

There remains the important question of whether the SU has a legitimate function in coordinating the collection and disbursement of charitable donations. There are currently many organizations which already perform this function, whether one wishes to contribute to overseas relief or help right here in Edmonton. Also, should charitable donations be compulsory as in this proposal, or should they be left to the individual to make his or her own choices?

Roy Baxter Smith  
Law III

## SU EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES



### INFORMATION SERVICES CO-ORDINATOR

15 July - 15 September 1980  
\$825 per month

#### Duties:

- To conduct a survey of the number and content of information requests at the SUB Information Desk
- To solicit information for the use at the Information Desk
- To upgrade files and the information retrieval system
- To establish a staff briefing program
- To recommend changes to the current operations of the SUB Information Desk (as they relate to information services)

#### FOR MORE DETAILS:

Contact Sharon Bell  
c/o Room 259 SUB, or call 432-4236

APPLICATION DEADLINE: 21 March, 1980

The Gateway presents ...

# KAMPUCHEA BENEFIT

A benefit concert for the people of Kampuchea (Cambodia)

Additional sponsorship provided by the U of A Chaplains, Hunger Project, 630 CHED, BASS Ticket System, Keenkraft Music, the Students' Union.

Featuring rock and roll with **SHIFTER**

and some folk music with **COMELY COG** and **LLOYD LITKE**

April 12 8:00 p.m.  
SUB Theatre Tickets - \$5.00

Tickets available at HUB Box Office, Keenkraft Music, and the Gateway Office.

# Inventory Reduction Sale

of selected sizes & types of summer tires

## VIVARADIAL

Here's a top value radial that cushions your ride, gives you long-lasting performance at great low prices!

Fiberglass belts combine with polyester body to give you riding comfort, long mileage and handling benefits of radial design.

**45.90**

each P185/75R13 (BR78-13) Whitewall  
Low prices on other sizes, too.



ER78/14 195/14 BLACKWALL 49.85	ER78/14 WHITWALL 57.75	FR78/14 WHITWALL 59.85	GR78/15 WHITWALL 67.75	HR78/15 WHITWALL 69.85
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# GOODYEAR

**THE TIRE WAREHOUSE**  
9625 - 63 AVE (Argyll Rd) 437-4555 24 Hour Secretary



## SU SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

### ENVIRONMENT COUNCIL OF ALBERTA

**Required:**

- 1 student representative to sit on the Public Advisory Committee on the Environment
- 1 alternate student representative

The Public Advisory Committee on the Environment is a continuing and active forum through which the public of Alberta can give advice and assistance to the Government of Alberta, through the Environment Council, on matters pertaining to environment conservation.

**Term of Appointment:** 1 year  
**Deadline for Applications:** Friday, 21 March, 1980, 4 PM

For application forms and/or more information, contact Dean Olmstead, President, in Room 259, SUB (432-4236).

## Wilderness protection

The continued protection and management of wilderness areas in Alberta was the focus of the 13th annual Alberta Wilderness Association (AWA) conference in Edmonton this weekend.

About 200 of the organization's 2000 members discussed the need for more public input into government management plans for Alberta's wilderness. Wilmore Wilderness Park and the Odyssey Project, a convention center/resort proposed for the junction of the Cline and North Saskatchewan Rivers are crucial areas of development, the delegates decided.

"Total devastation to the area" could be the result of increased access to the unique Sand Dunes complex of Lake Athabasca, Alberta Parks officer Archie Landals told delegates.

Although portions of the dunes are protected by Alberta Parks, he emphasized the need for greater protection and restrictions of access to preserve the dunes.

The oil industry is also taking its toll on wilderness in Alberta, delegates were told. Regional Wildlife Biologist Eldon Bruns said oil rigs and seismic lines are affecting hoofed animals like deer by destroying their habitat.

The intrusion of the oil industry in previously undeveloped land also caused disruption in the elk population, resulting in aborted fetuses or weak calves, Bruns said.

Camouflaged seismic lines and road closures were attempts to alleviate the problem, but improper field operation left much to be desired, Bruns said.

"Alberta and the U.S. have the last cornerstone on the best wilderness there is," keynote speaker David Brower told the AWA. However, Brower questioned whether Alberta would "give nature a chance."

Although wilderness survival is important, he said, nuclear power and warfare are disruptive of energy sanity and world peace.

"Whatever we are capable of doing to the earth is not what we ought to do," he concluded.

## The Cumming boys

First there were the Brothers Karamazov. Then the Wright Brothers. Then the Fen-na boys. And now, the Cum-mings.

Paul Cumming, brother of present Science Councillor Steve Cumming, was elected Science representative on Students' Council by acclamation this week.

Greg Anderson was also elected by acclamation to Council from Science, and Peter Jellard was uncontested as Science General Faculties Council rep.

## Women's group funding killed

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A reversal of city council funding policy is likely to kill the Vancouver Status of Women, a blanket women's support group, an International Women's Day Rally was told here March 8.

Vancouver City Council refused a \$9,000 funding request from the group Tuesday on the grounds that the Status of Women promoted abortion and the hiring of gay activists in schools, said group spokeswoman Deb Lewis.



## SU FEE REFERENDUM

### TOMORROW (Friday)

ADVANCE POLL TODAY

SUB (Main Floor East)  
1000 - 1500 Hr

#### POLL LOCATIONS

BUILDING	AREA	HOURS
Agriculture	Student Lounge - Main Floor	9:30-16:00 hr.
Arts	Main Foyer	9:00-16:00 hr.
Biological Sciences	Near Passageway to Physics	9:00-16:00 hr.
CAB (North/East)	North East Corner	9:00-17:30 hr.
CAB (South)	Pedway to Engineering	9:30-16:00 hr.
Corbett Hall	North Door Facing UAH	10:00-15:00 hr.
Dentistry/Pharmacy	Main Foyer	9:00-16:00 hr.
Education	Lounge Area (north) near vending machines	9:00-17:30 hr.
Facultie St. Jean	Salon des Etudiants	9:30-15:30 hr.
Fine Arts/Law	NW Entrance of Fine Arts	9:30-16:00 hr.
H.M. Tory	Main Foyer	9:00-17:00 hr.
HUB	Near Rocking Chair Lounge	9:30-17:30 hr.
Humanities	Pedway to HUB	9:30-16:00 hr.
Lister Hall	Outside Cafeteria	11:00-18:00 hr.
Mechanical Engineering	Main Entrance	11:00-15:00 hr.
Medical Science	2nd Floor Near Vending Area	11:00-15:00 hr.
Physical Education	Near Men's Locker Room Entrance	9:00-17:00 hr.
Rutherford	Upper Concourse	9:00-17:00 hr.
SUB	Main Floor (East)	9:00-18:00 hr.
V-Wing	Vending Area	9:30-16:00 hr.

**BE SURE TO VOTE!**

(Please bring your ID card with you)

## In which we learn that 1970 wasn't that long ago I read the news today, oh boy

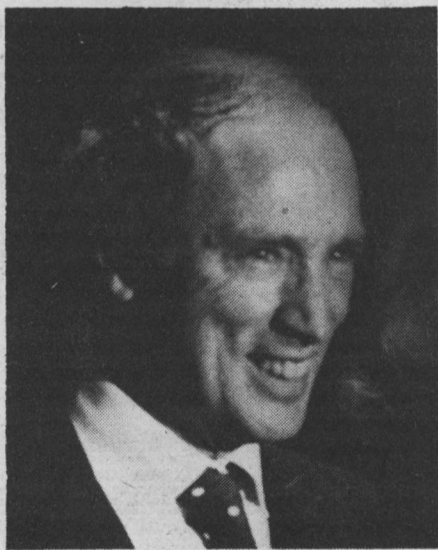
The Gateway had originally planned to run a special *Seventies* supplement, but instead, we have decided to run a series of short features on the decade.

Today's article is the first in the series. It's written by occasional staff member Jens Andersen, who takes a look at 1970.

by Jens Andersen

On January 5, 1970, ten years almost to the day before the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, American vice-president Spiro Agnew was in Kabul on a nineteen-hour stopover on his official tour of Asia. His visit, as Reuters noted, generated a protest by "200 left-wing student demonstrators" who carried placards reading "Down with U.S. Imperialism." In the *Edmonton Journal* of the next day the wire service story appeared as a mere squib on page 3, probably typical of press coverage of so minor an event. Ten years later, however, the incident takes on a sharply ironical flavor. One wonders what the 200 Afghani students, now grown, are thinking and doing these days. Are they exulting in the Russian takeover? Or are they fighting in the resistance? The answers to such questions would probably make a very interesting book.

Other news items from the *Journal* of January 1970 also elicit wry smiles. For instance Egyptian President Nasser's pledge of January 2 to throw a million fighting Arabs into a battle of liberation against Israel. Or UN Secretary-General U Thant's declaration of January 10 that "the Cold War is now coming to an end, after two decades." Or how about the story from the same day announcing that "European Central Bankers are considering reviving the gold pool to prevent prices in London and Zurich from falling below the official level of \$35 an ounce." The price had at that point dipped below the \$35 level twice, but in the end the wizards of finance decided against the manipulation, figuring that the drops were minor aberrations which wouldn't be repeated. A rather accurate analysis, to say the least.



Pierre: he's still fighting inflation.

Other stories are merely nostalgic. Jumbo jets, for instance, were a wondrous new development in 1970; the Boeing 747 made its "dress rehearsal" run across the Atlantic on January 13. Biafra fell to the Nigerians about the same time, after a war that cost more lives than the total lost on both sides in Vietnam up to that date. Senator Edward Kennedy began testifying at an inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne. J. Edgar Hoover linked the huge anti-war rally of Nov. 15, 1969 with "international Communist elements." Bus fairs in New York City were threatening to "skyrocket" from 10 to 20 cents. Barry Westgate named *The Sterile Cuckoo* and *Alice's Restaurant* among the ten best films of the year. However, while giving a nod to the young *Aufklärung* of the sixties, he added *Hello Dolly* to the list and pooh-

poohed the prevalent notion that Hollywood was in its death throes. There will probably be a place for Westgate among the European Central Bankers if he ever gives up reviewing.

Ah yes, the sixties reverberations... An ad for Molson's consisted of a psychedelically-drawn Maharishiesque fellow, sitting in a lotus position and holding a picket sign reading "Down With Golden." "Teach-ins" were still popular, even among the primitive folks inhabiting the banks of the North Saskatchewan, and the words "happening" and "flower children" were also mentioned solemnly. The Ontario Chamber of Commerce was conducting a "generation-bridge project" where oldsters and youngsters learned how to talk to each other, a difficult transaction in those days. And dig this extract from a letter to the *Journal* regarding John Lennon (alias "Jesus Christ returned") from "Follower" in St. Albert:

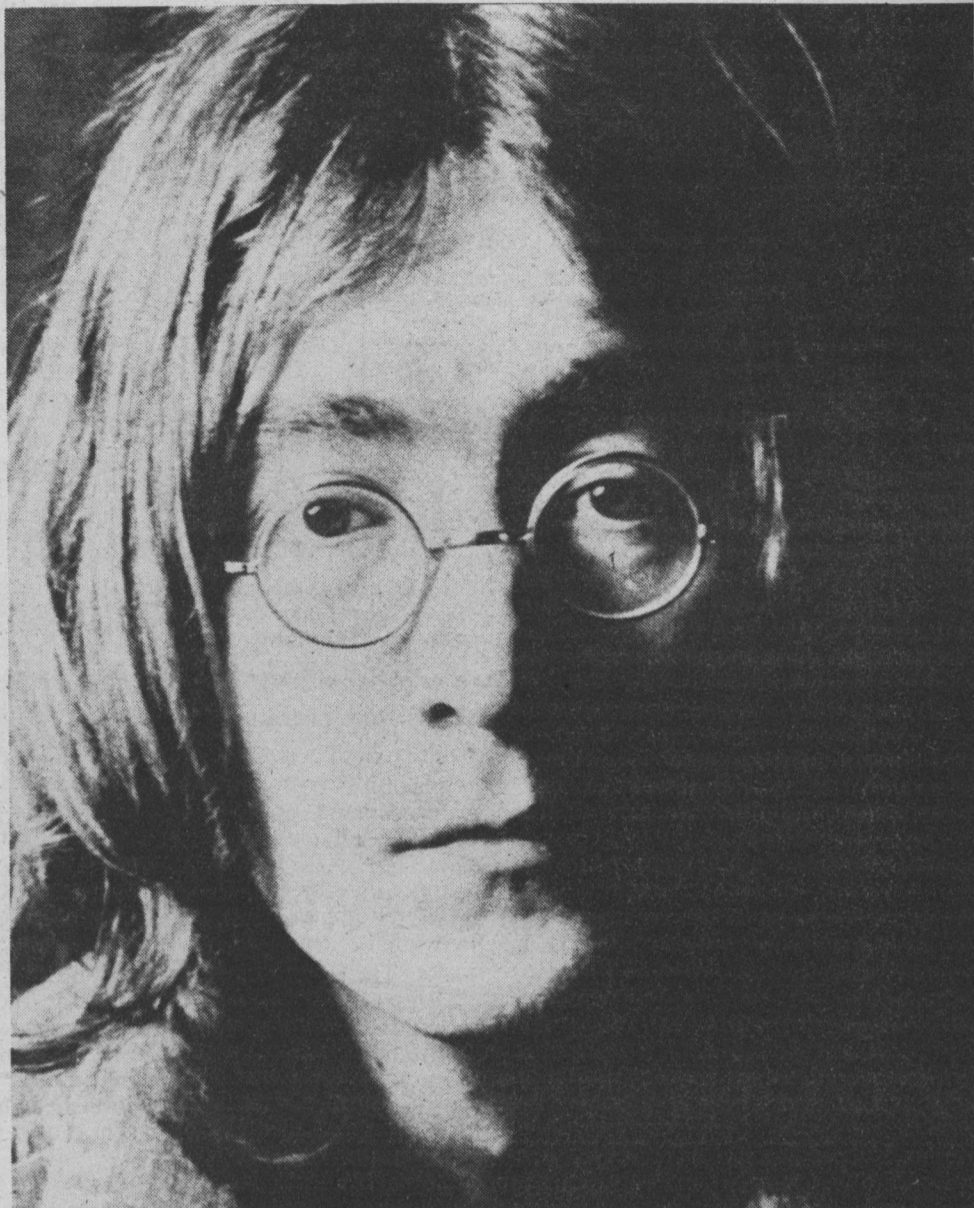
"If these troops (American, Biafran, Israeli) would only lay their arms down and disband, then the other side wouldn't have anybody to fight, and then we could all live in peace and happiness. If only England and the U.S. would have ignored the Germans and refused to get involved in a war, then we could have many more people alive today and they too could be listening to John Lennon's words of wisdom and to his beautiful music."

And this is merely a letter to the *Journal*. Try to imagine what the correspondence to *Gateway* must have been like!

On the other side of the chasm was the unnamed *Journal* writer who concluded a decade-opening editorial thusly: "But without being dogmatic about it, surely it is safe to say that the coming decade will see some beneficial change, however small, in our priorities, some small progress toward what is possible for man, despite his nature. But no one knows all the answers, and this includes the young revolutionaries, on and off university campuses, who think they do." Clearly, the writer's talent for stringing together platitudes was in no way shaken by the tidal wave of drugs, rock and long hair which had swept the sixties between Beatlemania and Woodstock.

But while both sides of the young imbroglia went through their routines, the workaday world rambled along as usual. Consider, for instance, this timeless statement from a 1970 politician: "In the turmoils of our rapidly changing society there is a need to reflect on our values and consider the areas in need of attention. Real inequities exist where there is poverty and need and difficulties of communication, and we must consider what can be done to overcome these problems." The immortal lines were spoken by Opposition Leader Peter Lougheed at the annual Wetaskiwin Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture dinner, but they might just as well have been uttered by Thutmose III before the Karnak Kiwanis ca. 1500 BC.

The troubled economy was an even bigger issue in 1970 than it is now; impossible as the claim seems. Trudeau's Liberal government, like Joe's Conservative one of three months ago, was about to introduce a "tough anti-inflation budget." Finance Minister Benson met with provincial Treasurers in Quebec City to discuss, at taxpayer's expense, the thorny problem. Editorial writers fuelled their wind machines on the high octane subject, as well as the still-familiar themes of



The peaceful, beautiful and talented John Lennon. Christ, you know it ain't easy.

Indian rights, Arctic ecological damage, pesticides and violence in the media.

Of all the commentary, that on Richard Nixon is the most amusing. On January 2, summing up the President's first year in office, a Southan pundit figured that Nixon had restored trust in government (so battered after Johnson); cooled off the antiwar movement, de-escalated the war itself, and still managed to check the machinations of Hanoi — all with his Vietnamization program; and, finally, by his official visit to Rumania and the initiation of SALT talks, "he may be bringing about a permanent end to the Cold War with the Soviet Union." Concluding with de rigueur equivocation he said, "On balance, not, perhaps a great year ... but a good year ... hopefully a year when America turned the corner." Less than five months later the U.S. was reeling from the Kent State killings; less than five years later Nixon had been forced from office in disgrace; and even today Saigon is not quite bygone.

Other antique news that is still interesting:

Rene Levesque addressed U of A students in SUB January 12 and predicted the eventual victory of the Parti Quebecois. "Two elections should do it," he said; a prophecy that probably seemed cocky then (the party had only two out of 110 seats in the National

Assembly) but which came true just the same.

Women's liberation hadn't reached the *Journal* yet either, as glance at the classified-section shows. The listings then were labelled "Male Help Wanted," "Female Help Wanted" and "Male-Female Help Wanted." The *Journal* also had no qualms about printing the following "humorous" note on the Op-ed page: "The Ontario Tax Reform Commission recommends that husbands and wives be allowed to sue one another. But what if she has already spent the stuff?" In an intimation of things to come, however, there was the curious news item from Ireland that the readers of the Dublin Sunday Independent had voted Bernadette Devlin "Man of the Year."

Let us conclude this retrospective by noting one last gaseous emission, this one exhaled by a writer for the *Economist of London* (in the *Journal* Jan. 15). Looking ahead into the Seventies he proclaimed, "There is unlikely to be peace in our decade." Even as you read the ten-year-old banality, someone, somewhere is coining even more staggering truisms about the eighties, which, no doubt, will be nicely accentuated by events of the decade ahead. If anyone is alive in 1990, let us hope that the idiotic statement and the embarrassing facts will be resuscitated, that men may not forget how to laugh.



# Expansion referendum: what

"In the first year of the decade my SU gave to me  
Three improved licensed bars,  
Two information desks,  
And a courtyard covered in SUB ..."

A glass-covered courtyard in SUB and the development of the Bearpit area in SUB's basement will be the expansion priorities if the Students' Union wins tomorrow's fee referendum.  
Students are being asked to con-

tribute an extra \$3.50 a semester, (\$7.00 a year) in Students' Union fees. The extra money would go into a SUB development fund, to be used only for the expansion and renovation of the Students' Union Building.

Other projects in store for the SU include the upgrading of Room At The Top into a quieter, more relaxed area, operating in a lounge style, the creation of a second SUB information desk to

serve specifically as a source of information, and the beginning of radio CJSR's expansion scheme.

The referendum stems from the report of the Long-range Planning Committee, a group commissioned by the SU to examine the need and feasibility for physical expansion of SUB. After several months of study, the committee wrote a report outlining costs and benefits of the various projects

proposed.

Sharon Bell, SU vp internal, has provided an outline of the projects planned for SUB, as well as priorities for construction and completion.

Ms. Bell notes that before any of the funds are released for possible CJSR expansion, a detailed feasibility study on the station's FM proposal will be done.

"We'll be conducting an investiga-

## "It's time to make a co

by Sharon Bell

Seven dollars is not the issue, it is the principle involved: do we want to make a commitment to long-range planning for the Students' Union and, if so, are we prepared to back that commitment with dollars?

For the first time since HUB, we are able to seriously consider long-term plans. If we are to use our existing resources efficiently, then the Students' Union must make long-term assessments. Students' Union monies are used effectively, it is simply a question of economics: general operating revenues are just not sufficient to cover certain major expenses whether developmental (eg. the courtyard enclosure or the Bearpit tavern) or renovative (eg. Room At The Top and the SUB elevators).

The ramifications of a long-term commitment are multi-fold. First, the SU would see the realization of a fund for services and building development. Second, with this fund, the SU would be able to institute a series of projects that would better utilize existing space and services. Third, more monies would be released for other services (eg. club grants or the inadequate funding campaigns) if the monies for capital expenditures came from a special fund, rather than general operating revenue.

The first projects on the priority list have been determined. It would be up to those students involved both with the long-range planning committee and Students' Council to establish the order of implementation.

Construction of the project with first priority (presumably the courtyard enclosure or the Bearpit tavern) should begin with in one year.

## Bylaw amendment ensures safekeeping

*This is the amendment to Bylaw 700 of the Students' Union Constitution which aims to ensure the proper and efficient use of the SUB Development Fund. It will be added if the referendum passes.*

(1) A fee of three dollars and fifty cents (\$3.50) per term per full-time Students' Union member, and two dollars and fifty cents (\$2.50) per term per part-time Students' Union member shall be levied for the next 15 years.

(2) a) These funds shall only be allocated to the Students' Union Building Development Fund, and only by the passage of a motion of Students' Council may any of these funds be expended.

b) Only upon the passage of a general referendum may any of these funds be spent on projects not accepted as Students' Union Building or Students' Union services development (as per section 13 (4)).

3. This fund shall be administered by the Standing Committee on Long-Range Planning and Design for the Students' Union Building, in consultation with the Vice-President (Finance and Administration).

4. It shall only be upon the passage of a motion by Students' Council upon the recommendation of the Standing Committee on Long-Range Planning and Design for the Students' Union Building that any project may be accepted as part of Students' Union Building or Students' Union services development.

5. The Standing Committee on Long-Range Planning and Design for the Students' Union Building shall report to Students' Council prior to March 31 of each year on the status of the fund.

6. During the 1985-86 academic session, a referendum is to be held, in conjunction with the Students' Union General Election, to affirm a commitment to the remaining long-range planning priorities.

## Former stud be commem

Tomorrow's referendum will ask students to contribute an additional fifty cents annually towards the Eugene L. Brody Funding Board. The funds collected would be administered each year to various charities and causes by a board independent of Students' Council.

The fund is designed to commemorate the late Eugene Brody, who served the university and community as a student for almost thirty years. Mr. Brody, who passed away in August, 1978, overcome great physical disadvantages to become an excellent student as well as an involved and

### NEED EXTRA CASH?

We have the opportunities.  
The fast food industry serves each family one out of every three meals.  
We offer uniforms, transportation home after the evening shift, and hours that can suit your needs.

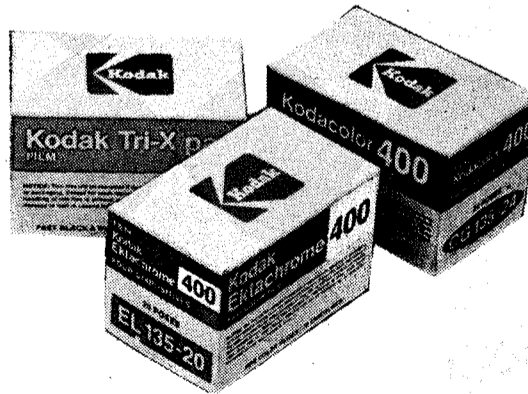
Earn the extra money you need.  
Call any one of our A & Ws.

EASTWOOD..... 7920-118 AVENUE  
BEVERLY..... 4205-118 AVENUE  
97th STREET..... 13440-97 STREET  
JASPER PLACE..... 16060 STONY PLAIN ROAD  
KINGSWAY..... 12225-118 AVENUE  
101 STREET..... 10753-101 STREET  
109 STREET..... 10210-109 STREET  
SELF-SERVE..... 10047 JASPER AVENUE  
CAPILANO..... 7303-82 AVENUE  
WHYTE AVENUE..... 10045-82 AVENUE  
CALGARY TRAIL..... 5035 CALGARY TRAIL



### QUICKLY CHEAPLY BEAUTIFULLY

Finished by:  
CAMERA CITY COLOR LAB LTD.  
8904-112 St. South End HUB Mall



We will give you same day service on Kodacolor II Films at regular prices. Go anywhere else and you will pay as much as one and a half times more. We do not penalize you for being in a hurry.

#### SAME DAY SERVICE ON KODACOLOR II

12 EXPOSURES..... 4.75  
20 EXPOSURES..... 6.99  
24 EXPOSURES..... 7.94  
36 EXPOSURES..... 11.99  
COLOR REPRINTS..... 35¢ each



A Quality U Buy

10726 - 101 Street  
Edmonton

### TENN ADMINISTRAT

The St. Albert Tennis organize and administer for the general public September 15, 1980.

The successful candidate recreation and administr tennis; demonstrated init friendly approach to dea

Send completed resume St. Albert Tennis Club c/o Frank Carnahan President, St. Albert Ter 12 Granite Avenue St. Albert, Alberta

or phone 458-6167 (Lee



are

# Can seven dollars buy?

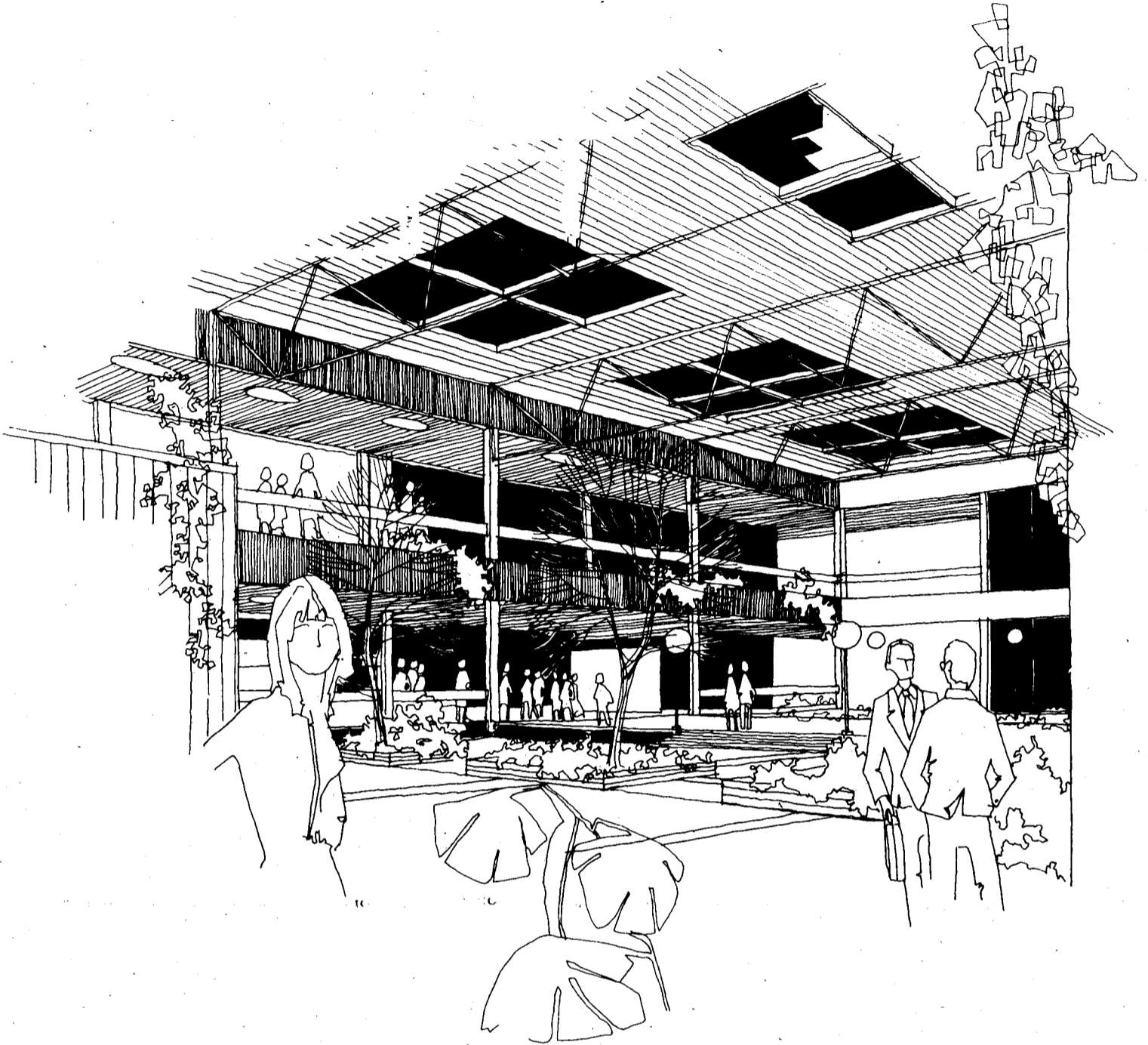
this summer to see how far we can with CJSR expansion," says Bell. Students will require their ID cards vote in tomorrow's referendum, and ng stations will be set up oughout campus. The referendum be in two parts, with one pertaining e SUB Development Fund and the r concerning the Eugene L. Brody d. A student may vote for one and st the other if he so desires.

## mitment"

Guarantees have been built into the . Students would have input into spending of these monies. Annual rts would be printed on the status of und and the projects. In five years a endum would be held to re-assess rities. Only by a special referendum d these funds be diverted from SUB lopment. In sum: it is time to make the mitment.

## nt will rated

erned individual. The nature of the ne L. Brody Fund is well-suited to oals and accomplishments of Mr. y. The creation of this independent will free Students' Council from deration of various proposals for tions. The Board will hear sub- ons for contributions and utilize its in the manner it sees fit. If more s are desired than are available in a cular year, fund-raising will be rtaken. The University of Calgary ents' Union operates a similar ne, collecting a dollar per year from student.



## UND ECTION

Record Store  
Trade  
David and Donna  
403 - 425 - 8721

## LUB NSTRUCTOR

quires an individual to grams and tennis lessons Albert from April 15 to

ve some background in teaching knowledge of aturity and an open and n people.

ghy - Secretary)

WEDDINGS  
COMMERCIAL  
ART FORM

D. Grant  
Photo Illustrator Ltd.  
"with the emphasis upon art form"



437-5959  
3604 - 111B STREET  
EDMONTON, T6J 1H1

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY TOWN OF HIGH PRAIRIE

The Town of High Prairie has the following employment openings in regard to swimming pool operation.

**Program supervisors - 2 required**  
**Life Guards - 2 senior & 3 junior required**

Employment will be from May until August, 1980.

Applications, to include qualifications and experience, will be received at the Town Office, Box No, 179, High Prairie, Alberta

**TOWN MANAGER**  
**TOWN OF HIGH PRAIRIE**

University of Alberta  
Alumni Association

To Be Presented for the First Time  
In May, 1980

## MAIMIE S. SIMPSON Memorial Scholarship

The scholarship, in the amount of \$1,500.00, is to be presented to a full-time student who has attended the University of Alberta for at least the two previous years. The basis for selection will be the student's contributions to campus life at the University of Alberta. The student must have satisfactory academic standing and plan to continue studies at the University of Alberta.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from:

The University of Alberta Alumni Office  
430 Athabasca Hall  
University of Alberta

or by telephoning the Alumni Office at 432-3224

Application deadline date is March 31, 1980.

# Power pop numbers

Concert review by Barry Lee

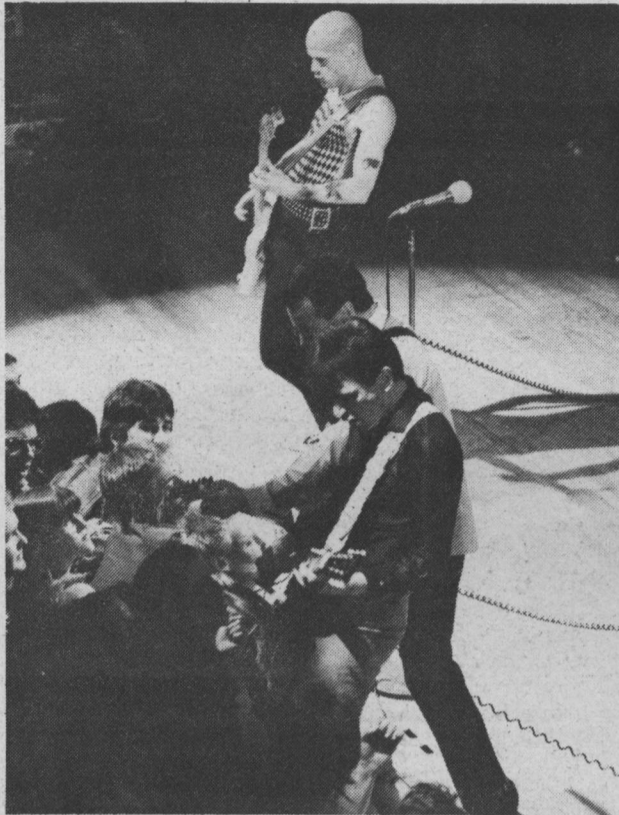
Despite a few minor incidents in the crowd, British new wave group 999 dazzled a sold-out SUB Theatre Tuesday night with their brash, high-energy power pop sound. The band was both powerful and polished, using mainly a heavy-metal sound that was once the domain of only the most Black Sabbath of groups — yet, it was done at such high speed that everything came out sounding (and looking) undeniably wired. And they stopped just long enough between songs to catch their breath.

999 started the evening with a wild bass solo by bald-headed Jon Watson that immediately put the crowd on its feet, bouncing around at the front of the stage, where he was joined by the rest of the band only when the mass of people were primed and ready for it. The feeling all night was that lead singer Nick Cash really knew how to charge up an audience. At least in combination with guitarist Guy Days on more familiar cuts such as *Hollywood*, *Inside Out*, and *Homicide*. Cash (reportedly a former art school teacher who looks like somebody's dad) could never be accused of being boring.

The most interesting part of the night was during *Boiler*, from their "Biggest Prize in Sport" album, when Cash and Days finally showed their rock roots. Their guitars combined momentarily in riffs that sounded like a 78-rpm version of what Bo Diddley might have done at one time or another. Meanwhile, Watson was busy doing half-twisters off Pablo Labritain's raised drum platform.

Cash never lost his hold on the audience, which was a complete change from opening act The Smarties, who had been substituted at the last minute for the Dickies, a California new wave band that was turned back at the US border for pending drug charges. Apparently front man P. J. Burton's past travesties with previous bands have finally caught up with him, and Tuesday evening he was forced to cut his set short and pull his band offstage while being heckled and hailed with projectiles by the crowd. Unfortunately, the other four members of the new band deserve a lot better than this, as the music, under the circumstances, was surprisingly well-performed.

Cash's parting words, "I'm gonna tell all my



999 making friends in Edmonton last night at SUB.

friends back in England to come and play Edmonton!" may have been wasted breath, even though it met with a volley of cheers. SUB management is looking at the possibility of removing the undesirable element of local "punk" audiences by banning concerts that tend to provoke some of the more tasteless aspects of their behaviour. At least if 999 does tell anyone to play Edmonton, they'll have to be sure and get a different warm-up act. The only volley they received consisted of apple cores, rotten eggs, and the odd empty Heineken bottle.

# Meltdown to occur at U of A

*Spring Thaw*, a zany song, dance and ham Canadian stage show will be warming up SUB Theatre March 26 and 27.

The show, currently on a 60-city cross-Canada tour, is "a topical review of Canadian society," according to the show's publicity director Julia Drake.

Drake says *Spring Thaw* is a "very contemporary" show which deals with the whole gamut of Canadian hang-ups from sex and dating to politics and the post-office.

And she says a special oil telethon featuring Peter Lougheed brandishing the phones on behalf of the "poor oil companies" will be put on especially for Alberta audiences.

The show promises to be fast-paced with over 38 sketches — 50 percent of them musicals.

The *Spring Thaw* troupe is composed of six notable Canadian performers; Mary Ann MacDonald, Marvin Karon, Brenda Bradley, Patrick Young, Rosemary Radcliffe and Paul Brown. It is directed by Alan Gordon.

*Spring Thaw* was an annual stage event in Canada from 1947 until 1971, and gave birth to Canadian performers such as Don Harron, David Broadfoot and Rich Little.

And though Drake admits that Canadian shows



The cast of *Spring Thaw* warming up by stripping down.

often sound boring, she says Canadians are actually very funny people and *Spring Thaw '80* has received a "very good response" thus far.

Tickets are \$6.50 at HUB and BASS outlets and \$8.00 at the door.

# Singing surgeon coming to SUB

On Sunday, March 23, actor/singer Edward Evanko will bring his marvelous tenor talents to Edmonton for an evening of contemporary and folk music.

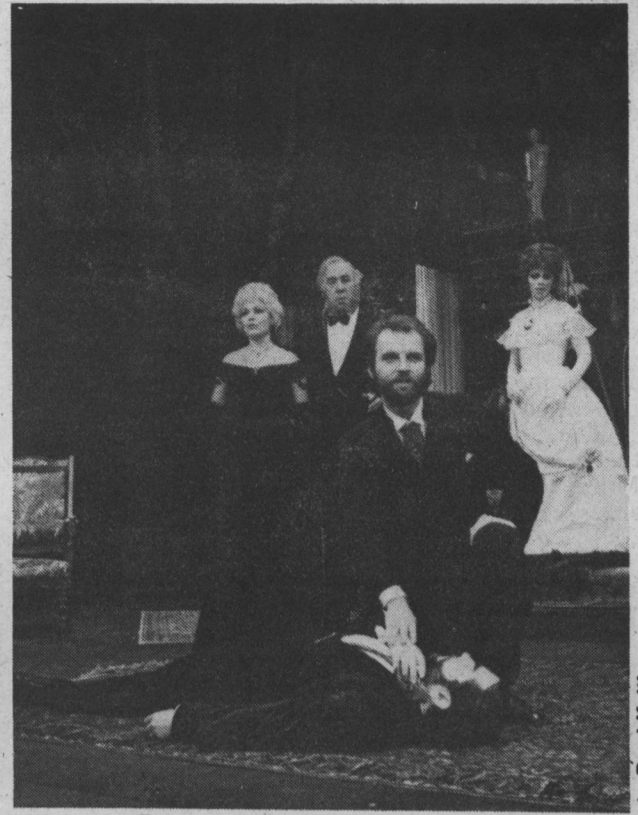
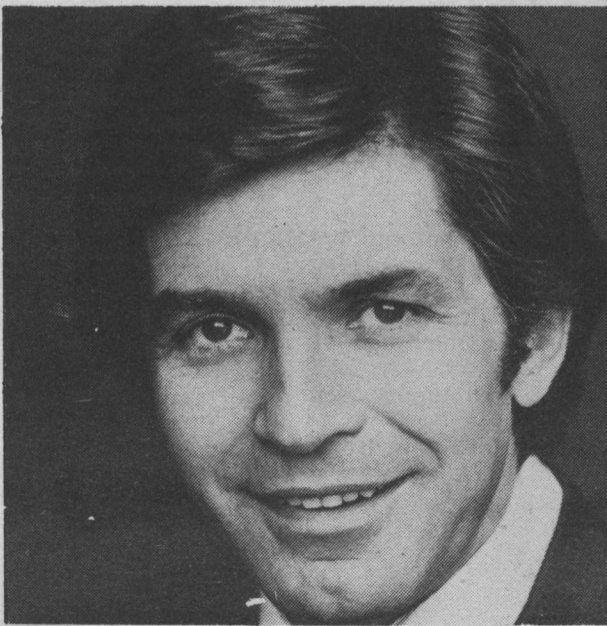
Although familiar to many Canadians, his career has blossomed deservedly to encompass opera, stage and television all over North America and the British Isles in both singing and non-singing roles.

Evanko has had a continuing role on the ABC soap opera *Ryan's Hope* as a singing surgeon, has hosted his own variety programme, *The Ed Evanko Show*, and been co-host of a talk-show, *By Invitation* with Mary Norvell. Most recently, he was the featured soloist on the CBC Anniversary Special commemorating twenty-five years of television.

The concert will include selections from his most recent album *I Dedicate This Song to You* (on the Destiny Production label) as well as traditional English and Scottish folk ballads and selections from the 1977 Stratford Festival production of *As You Like It*.

The concert is at 8:00 p.m. in the Students' Union Building on the University of Alberta campus.

Tickets are \$7.50 and available at the door.



A scene from *The Murder of Auguste Dupin* now showing at Corbett Hall.

# Thursday Thursday

## CINEMA

### SUB Theatre

Mar. 25, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Joseph Heller's *Catch 22*, directed by Mike Nichols and starring Richard Benjamin, Jon Voight, Alan Arkin, Orson Welles and Art Garfunkle.

### Edmonton Public Library

Mar. 25, 8 p.m., *Einer Von Uns Beiden/It's Either You or Me* (1974), with Elke Sommer. The fourth in a series of free German films at the library. Ziegenhals, a social drop-out student who is also very ambitious and intent on joining the establishment, blackmails Kolczyk, a university professor, whose career is built on plagiarism. German with English sub-titles.

Mar. 22 and 23, 2 p.m., *Fantastic Animation Festival*, another free film at the library. This is a collection of American, Canadian and English cartoons which include the 1941 *Superman vs. the Mechanical Monsters*, the NFB's *Cat's Cradle* and *Bambi Meets Godzilla*.

### Provincial Museum Theatre

The National Film Board is inviting the public to see four of its films nominated for the 1980 Academy Awards as well as other films.

Mar. 26, 8 p.m., *Sand Castle* (1978), *I'll Find a Way* (1978), *Special Delivery* (1979). The academy award nominated films are *Nails* (short documentary), *Every Child/Chaque Enfant* (animation), and *Bravery in the Field* (live action, short subject).

Mar. 27 and 28, 8 p.m., *Going the Distance*, the official film of the 1978 Edmonton Commonwealth Games, nominated for a feature length documentary award.

## THEATER

### Corbett Hall

Until April 13, evening performances at 8 p.m. Northern Light Theatre presents Ben Tarver's *The Murder of Auguste Dupin*, in co-operation with the University of Alberta Department of Drama: a slender haunted youth; a French coquette; a six-foot tall butler; all are under suspicion as Edgar Allan Poe's Gallic detective tracks his own assassin through an elegant theatrical house. Tickets available at HUB and the Northern Light Theatre Box Office.

## MUSIC

### Convocation Hall

Mar. 23, 8 p.m., the St. Cecilia Orchestra conducted by Claude Kenneson.

Mar. 24, 8 p.m., Ernest Dalwood conducts the Concert Band.

Mar. 25, 8 p.m., the University Stage Band under the direction of Fordyce Pier. All the above concerts are free.

Mar. 20, 5 p.m., Margaret Stellick, saxophone. Non-compulsory Student Recital.

### Dinwoodie

Mar. 21, 8 p.m. Vancouver's most popular dance band, Doug and the Slugs, for your jiving pleasure. Tickets are \$6.30 at HUB.

### Jubilee Auditorium

Mar. 20, 22, 24, and 26, 8 p.m. The Edmonton Opera Association presents *The Most Happy Fella*, a Broadway musical starring Louis Quilico. Tickets are available at Mike's, HUB Box Office, West Den and the Opera Office.

# TV or not TV sez Thrumbo

Movie review by Thrumbo Wattskiller  
(for the Thorsby collective)

"You know what the problem is? Words. We've backed off from words. Milfred Campbell quoted from *Regressions: What Happened to the Great Tradition?*"

Milfred Campbell, Alice (our remedial English prof.) and I are here at the *Golden Lion* after the tap dance number Peter Sellers and Jerzy Kosinski did on our heads in *Being There*. Milf is visibly affected; he takes sparing sips from his bottle of Blue and stares vacantly at the *Golden Lion's* jumbo sized T.V. screen.

"The guy was obsessed," I say, trying to start a discussion of the movie.

"Who wasn't obsessed?" asks Alice.

"Who isn't obsessed," sez Milfred, "being here today means you gotta be obsessed." While he talks, Milfred never takes his eyes off the screen which is showing JR from *Dallas* talking up one of his creepy deals.

"Sellers. Or Chance (the guy Sellers plays). I mean him," I say, not wanting Milfred to turn this into a lecture on Campbell's philosophy of life.

"There's a problem here. I think we mean different things by 'obsessed.'" Alice, as usual, comes to the rescue.

"I think he was obsessed because he watched T.V. all the time," I say.

"What the hell does that mean?" sez Milfred, "I don't think watching T.V. all the time makes one obsessed. It makes one regular folk. Like mashed potatoes. Or Adidas."

JR is now trying to talk a girl into going to bed with him. He is taking his clothes off, while she sits at the side of the bed wanting to talk to him about why he doesn't talk to her anymore.

"He is an innocent," sez Alice, "Sellers plays the least obsessed character because all he knows comes from the tube. It's the other people who're obsessed because they think life and T.V. are different and try their damndest to prove it. But Chance can't see any difference. Life and T.V. are the same thing to him"

"Nobody's innocent," sez Milf. JR tells the girl to stop talking, grabs her by the arm and pulls her under the sheets.

"Funny how you think there's no such thing after you lose your own innocence," sez Alice, "the thing that you don't see is that to be innocent is not to be able to manipulate the world or people to your own ends. Everybody in the movie manipulates the world and each other except Chance. That's why he confuses everyone he meets."

"That's right. Nobody believes Chance can be less than what they all believe him to be," I sez.

"Alright. I'll agree that everyone who bumps into Chance refuses to take him literally. But because he is just a gardener and because all he knows comes from T.V., Chance understands the cliches of T.V. to have literal meaning for him. No one realizes that the things Chance speaks of are just words which refer to themselves. But that doesn't make him innocent. It makes him a victim pushed by forces he doesn't understand," argues Milfred. The girl tries to fight JR but because of his charm and cunning her resistance melts away.

"Look," sez Alice with a bit of impatience creeping into her voice, "Chance, once he's plucked from his garden and his T.V. sets in a new world. Words are strange, new and wonderful things. That's why he impresses all the people who come near him. Because he uses words as if he just found out how to use them, he states the obvious to people who have seen words manipulated, cheapened and emptied of their original power. Chance liberates a woman like Eve because she knew love only through cliches and words. Similarly Ben admires Chance because of his directness."

Alice tries to find Milfred's eyes but they are lost in the fog of *Dallas*. She fixes them on mine, although I have no argument with her. But Alice is right. The seduction scene in *Being There* is one of the best I've ever seen; between a Peter Sellers glued to the T.V. set and a Shirley MacLaine (Eve) "finding" herself on the

bear rug there is a sad, absurd sort of sexiness which I've experienced only once (that was the time that Irma Lizotte, my old flame, taught me how to . . . well, there's no words for it . . . but it was without words, or touching, only looking).

"But the forces," says Milfred, cutting into what Alice's eyes have been saying, "the Force. What controls it all — the eye in the pyramid. Ben and the Masons.

That's the scheme of things. A dead Ben and his pallbearers scorn words, don't they? And Chance, as naive as he is, has been touched by the eye. Chance has been expelled from his Garden into the World. Chance is fallen — like the rest of us."

JR and the girl wake up in the morning. JR is dressing up to slay corporate monsters in the wild oil jungles. The girl has the morning after smile and is loving and kind while she scrambles him eggs. This morning she does not care about him not talking to her. But JR is in a hurry. He gulps the coffee she made and zips out the door while the girl, oblivious, smiles lovingly at the frying pan.

Milfred is scared; we all feel like Chance and he doesn't want to feel like him because he thinks he's learned to use words. Alice, who's felt this too many times before to really care about it, talks about the great acting that Sellers and MacLaine put into the movie.

"There's a lot of flesh and love in this movie that you don't find in Kosinski," she sez.

While Milfred watches JR lie, cheat and steal, Alice imagines what it would be like to live in the world of Chance, where every moment is new and separate from the one that preceded it, where words are new and fresh things, where we entrust ourselves to the forces which run the world while we try to find the angel Raphael.

Alice leans over to me at one point and whispers:


"We all used to be innocent like Chance. But then we discovered words. And lies." With that she gets up to leave. Milfred must be in a really bad state because he doesn't notice. "Tell Milfred," she says, disappearing into the darkness of the lounge.

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**Your Students' Union... Working for You**

# Track takes run for money

by Karl Wilberg

Track and field sports, in one form or another, have been around long before misguided immigrants started to play field hockey on ice. In fact track and field is the core of any summer sports festival. More importantly though, in spite of the wide participation possible, and wide application of its benefits, track is neglected at the collegiate level.

This neglect involves not only a lack of a national university championship, but it also reaches to public schools students eventually teach in.

Late last fall U of A and Edmonton Olympic Club track coach Ken Porter stated track and field was the world's major sport with more people involved than in any other activity. Porter went on to say track is "the backbone" of the summer Olympics. At the university level Porter believed track "furthers the image of the university in the community."

One reason, Porter mentioned, for track's importance and potential is track's running, jumping, and throwing that "is the basis for all sports." Porter claims if an athlete "is good in track it is easy to adapt to other games." Still, he points out other sports, like gymnastics, are important. Porter states gymnastics make "suspensory and airborne movements" available.

The importance of track seems to go unnoticed. Porter and U of A track organizer Gabor Simonyi have lamented the traditional lumping of track together with other sports. Porter points out "track and field is so complex" and adds "if you can understand track and field

you can understand sport-explosive anaerobic and aerobic conditioning," and "whole systems." Consequently, giving track, in the schools, a peripheral sports status seems to be a terrible waste.

The potential for participation in track is wide. Because the sport is complex almost anyone can find a discipline well suited to their abilities. Still, at most schools, track is less important than football and basketball, sports that have size and, for football, sex standards that must be met.

Simonyi points out high school teachers do "a bad job coaching it (track) because it frightens them." The lack of qualified or willing coaches may stem from a lack of teacher training. Porter mentioned "It's incredible someone can get a BPE without gymnastics, dance, or track and field."

Just as important though in determining track's role in primary schools and in universities have to be traditional North American priorities for sport. Porter believes track's international prominence is not recognized by Canadian university sport governing bodies. Porter states "I feel the UAB should consider track and field as important as any other sport" because it "is a co-ed activity that involves people from all parts of the campus."

The U of A's role has been important and under Simonyi, Porter and others, the U of A has assembled a team able to win three CIAU West conference titles in a row. Whether the U of A squad is the nation's best college team is another question. For the last few years national championships have been



photo Ian Hooper

Bears long jumpers are winners but they too miss national finals usually cancelled every year.

cancelled. Porter maintains "if the university is to play a proper role in track and field it is nothing short of a crime that there are no national championships.

In total Porter believes "we have to fight tradition or the lack of tradition" in building support for track and field. Porter continues "We have the task of making track and field one of the

major sports in Canada." Certainly Porter is convincing, but one wonders if institutions like the CIAU and EPSB are ready for change.

## Guild stays put



Guild strikes a typical pose.

The Bears ski team's Jeremy Guild has quit school and is residing in Calgary until May. Actually, Guild is not in self-imposed exile. More accurately though a Lake Louise tree, travelling at high speed, collided with the ski ace.

Shortly before Reading Week the tree viciously attacked Guild and broke his femur into three pieces. The tree emerged unscathed. Doctors maintain Guild will spend up to two months in traction and they are reluctant to have him moved to Edmonton.

Generously, the ski team has offered to tow Guild's bed behind a U of A van back to Edmonton. However, Guild declined, commenting, "I don't have any insurance on my

wheels." In spite of Guild's ingratitude, the Bears maintain "he's alright, but his girlfriend is better." They add, "She's getting really lonely these days."

Always follows ready with kind words, the ski teamers have some fond memories of teammate Guild. Chris Wright, downhill ace, says, "Jeremy could ski real nice, but he was slower than me." Bear Bryan Mekechuk states, "Whenever I dropped something Jeremy was there to pick it up." Noted Bear worthy Chuck Johnstone says, "How much does Guild want for his skis?"

In all though, coach Bruce Wilson summed it up best whenever he belted, "Guild, get off your ass."

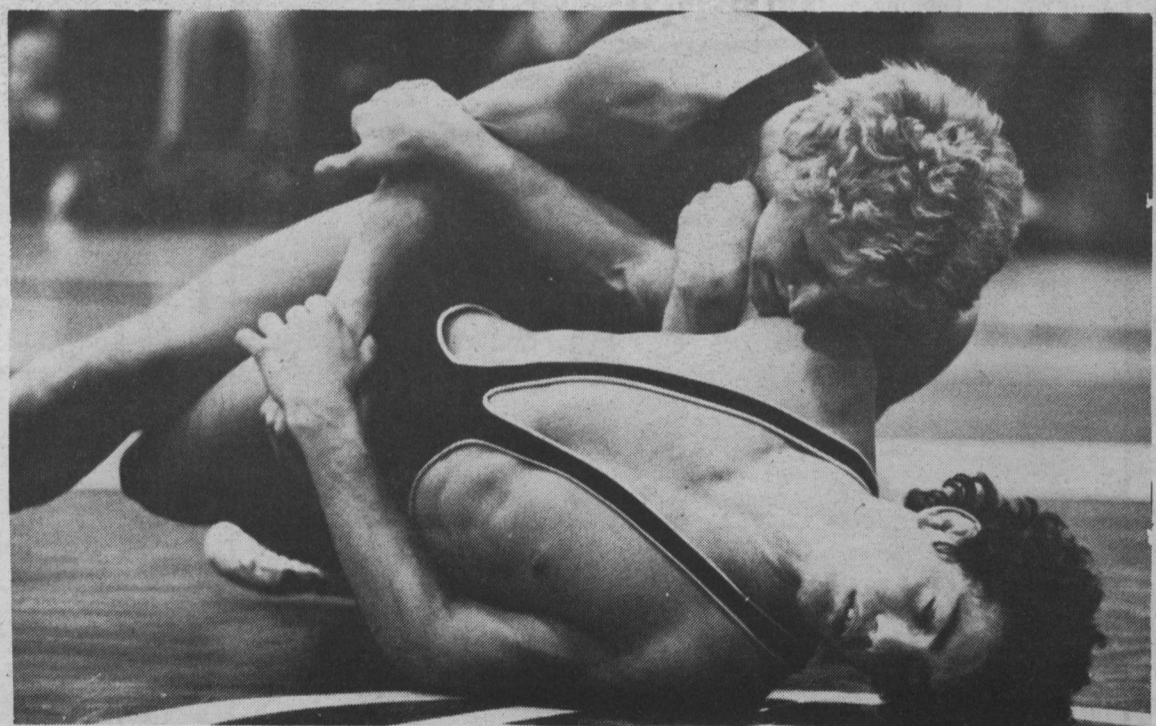


photo Russ Sampson

Grappler's season is over but match with Japanese All-Stars will keep the Bears practising.

## Barry: coach of year

by Birt Townshend

John Barry has a hold on the Canadian Amateur Wrestling Association coach of the year award. According to Golden Bear wrestler Mark Yurick U of A coach Barry did not expect the award. Certainly the Bear's winning 7 out of 12 individual CIAU titles had something to do with the CAWA's decision.

More good news for the Bears last weekend was Tom McKee's fourth place finish at the Junior Nationals in Calgary.

McKee, at 62 kilos, was joined by Al Harmon who placed sixth in the 52 kilo category.

Although the CIAU season is over the Bears will be matched up with the Japanese All-Star team. However, Yurick has informed the *Gateway* no Sumo wrestling is expected.

In addition to the U of A-Japan match Golden Bear Glen Purych may be fighting in Ohio at the World Cup wrestling tournament. Purych has been

named alternate for the 114.5 lbs. class because of his good showing in the CIAU finals.



# You can still buy Ticket to ecstasy

by Garnet DuGray

Well sports fans this is your last chance by this Friday, March 21 at the Men's Intramural office to pick up your tickets for the 2nd Annual Intramural Awards Night and Banquet. Tickets for the event are seven dollars (\$7.00) which includes a buffet dinner at 6:00 p.m. preceded by cocktails at 5:30 p.m. with awards to follow the banquet at 7:00 p.m. and dancing to the sound of Disco Unlimited from 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

All awards for the Men's, Women's, and Co-Rec events for the entire year will be given out along with a special event to all take place at the Holland House (12940-127 St.) on Friday, March 21.

In the Men's Field Hockey tournament, the Dekes came out on top with a 3-1 victory over the Wrecking Crew who had earlier defeated the Law faculty 5-3 on the 'B' side of the tourney.

Speaking of hockey, last weekend the scene shifted to the Ice Arena for the Division II Ice Hockey playoffs. In the semi-finals on Saturday, The Wrecking Crew gained a berth in the final with a 5-1 decision over the Lonestars while the other finalists, AAA-Zetes downed the Commerce club 5-2. This set the stage for the final last Sunday evening as the Wrecking Crew came out on top of a 7-6 overtime contest over the AAA-Zetes. Gary Evans led the way for the Wrecking Crew with the game-tying and overtime markers while Dale Hawker added a goal and two assists for the winners. Larry Jenkinson replied with a goal and an assist for the AAA club.

Hockey coordinator Dean Hengel stated however that, "... (there) may be a discrepancy in the validity of the winning club's better players and will be checked out and cleared by the end of the week."

The Men's Volleyball League came to its regular season close on Tuesday with final playoffs wrapping up a winner in the three leagues by this evening (Thursday). So make sure the playoff teams come out in full force to provide some exciting entertainment and close out the Men's Intramural season.

Speaking of volleyball, the Women's 3-on-3 or Triples Volleyball wound last week with the Phiz Heds taking top honors in the Tuesday night Competitive League with the Thursday night league ended in a tie for top spot between the Mashers and Third Mac. In overall participation in the triples volleyball the Why Vees? came out on top with 23 points followed by Law and Phys. Ed. with 16 points apiece. The Women's 5-on-5 Basketball also winds up this week so stay tuned for results next week.

And finally last but not least, the Co-Rec Volleyball League wraps up in the West Gym tonight, so come out and participate for one last chance. Results of the league will also appear next week.

## T.G.I.O.

They call it Thank God it's over. At least that is the title for an evening of ribaldry and hilarity scheduled for the end of classes.

It seems some Phys Ed worthies are attempting to establish the April 10 event as a classic to be marked on everyone's social calendar.

The gala event is to be held at Lister Hall and will feature those musical magicians banded together and named Wizard Lake.

Stay tuned for more exciting details.

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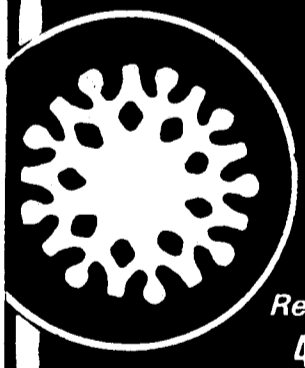
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## ARTS ELECTIONS TOMORROW

ARTS REPRESENTATIVES TO STUDENTS' COUNCIL

**POLLS OPEN:** Friday, March 21, at 0900 hr.  
**POLLS CLOSE:** Friday, March 21, at 1400 hr.

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The Alumni Association at the University of Alberta will shortly welcome you to automatic membership. Following Convocation, the Association's contact will be on a life-long basis, maintained through the Alumni Office on the campus, constantly reaffirming your identity with your Alma Mater, at no fee.

Alumni represent the continuity of the institution and are its single, most permanent constituency. Their collective experience is shown in the University's present undertakings, their achievements among the criteria by which the institution is judged. So, it's important that we keep in touch.

You can help greatly by keeping it posted with changes of address, etc. sent to the Alumni Office on the campus (430 Athabasca Hall) or to any of the following U of A Alumni branch executives.

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10233-113 Avenue  
Grande Prairie, Alberta  
T8V 1W9

Mr. Bud McEwan  
4937-45 Avenue  
Vegreville, Alberta  
T0B 4L0

Mr. Don Duff  
Box 396  
Hudson Heights, P.Q.  
J0P 1J0

Mr. Bob Spencer  
4447 Cheviot Road  
North Vancouver, B.C.  
V7R 3T3

Mrs. G. S. Wiberg  
917 Fairlawn  
Ottawa, Ontario  
K2A 3S6

Dr. Ron Boyd  
4095 Puget Drive  
Vancouver, B.C.  
V6L 2V3

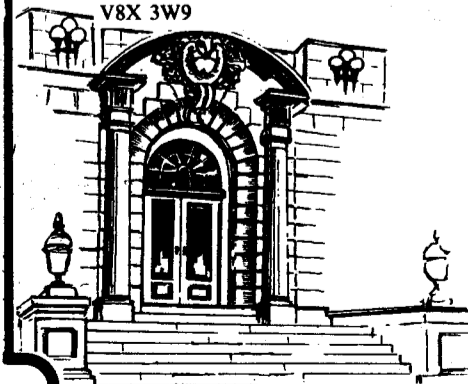
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Mrs. Maureen Fleming  
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T4N 5V9

Mrs. E. Jean Thomas  
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Victoria, B.C.  
V8X 3W9

Mrs. Hazel Flewelling  
4126-35 Street  
Red Deer, Alberta  
T4N 0P8



Dr. Ted E. Thomas  
657 Sheri Lane  
Danville, California  
USA 94526

Mr. Randall Way  
57 Burnside Way  
Toronto, Ontario  
M6G 2M9

## Waves reveal earth's secrets

A seismographic method of measuring earthquake shock waves has provided some new information about the earth's structure. "We can journey to the center of the earth with seismological methods," said Professor Freeman Gilbert at a physics department lecture Monday.

Through, seismology, the study of earthquakes, scientists have been able to gather information about the earth's shape and composition by studying the shock waves produced, Gilbert said.

Data collected recently supports the theory that the inner core is solid, he said. Seismographic information has shown that the earth's outer core is liquid, but debates continue about the composition of the middle core, Gilbert added.

Shock waves near the middle of the earth disappear rapidly, indicating that the outer core is liquid. Other studies suggest there is a solid inner core with a radius of 1220 km, he said.

It is impossible to obtain direct information about the earth's core very far below the surface, Gilbert said. The best indirect method of study measures the speed at which shock waves produced by earthquake's travel through the earth.

The waves the earthquake produces move at different speeds, and scientists can predict the rate at which they will travel through different types of material, he said.

For example, between the crust and the upper mantle there is a sharp boundary in composition. There is also a change of wave speed from six to eight km per second, he said.

Other sources of shock waves, such as nuclear explosions, can be studied in the same manner as earthquakes. However, the largest nuclear explosions produce about the same impact as moderate quakes. Large earthquakes produce shock waves of 1000 times that intensity or more.

## Booze linked to defects

Alcohol consumed by pregnant women and birth defects in newborns are linked by a disease called fetal alcohol syndrome (FAS), says Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission (AADAC) representative Doreen Shore.

Although adults with a fully developed liver can "burn off" alcohol, a fetus cannot, she says. The alcohol consumed by the mother crosses the placenta, the baby's main nourishing organ, and is passed on to the fetus. Since the fetus does not have a complete set of enzymes to break down the alcohol, and its liver is underdeveloped, the fetus is slower to metabolize the alcohol and carries it for twice as long as the mother.

Babies born to mothers who drink while pregnant may be abnormal in several ways. Usually, the babies are shorter and lighter, and will remain that way even after intensive post-natal care. FAS children also have small heads,

joint and limb deformities and heart defects. Not all of these features will necessarily be present in all FAS babies.

The first three months of the pregnancy are the most critical and during this time alcohol is most damaging to the fetus, says Shore. Moderate drinking, 20-30 grams of pure alcohol per day, will result in FAS features in 10-15 per cent of newborns. Heavy drinking (40-60 grams per day), will result in abnormalities in 30 to 50 per cent of the children, says a report from the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm.

FAS can also hinder mental development. "Mental retardation is the most serious and frequent finding: of 126 FAS children tested, 85 per cent scored below average intelligence," says the report. These children might also exhibit behavioural problems such as hyperactivity, Shore says.

For further information, call Doreen Shore at AADAC Community Services, at 427-4267.

## Solar alternative

The seasonal extremes of hot and cold felt in Edmonton do not at first seem to be suited to solar heating. However, a passive solar heating system, in which heat is naturally controlled, combined with a backup furnace, is a viable and economical method of heating buildings here.

Trombe walls are an example of a passive solar heater feasible in this climate. A trombe wall faces south and is built of concrete about one foot thick. The surface of the wall is painted dark green or black to enhance the wall's ability to absorb radiation. As the sun heats the surface of the wall, heat is driven through the wall's thickness by the temperature difference.

Trombe walls are designed so that by the time the sun begins to set, the heat that had beamed down on the wall begins to heat the building. When the temperature of the surrounding air drops below that of the heat storing materials they begin to reradiate their heat.

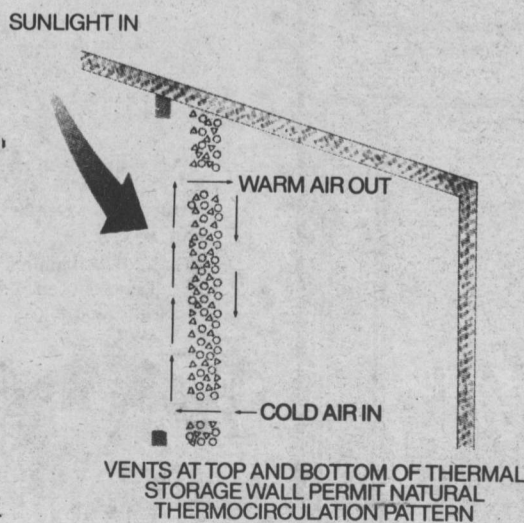
Glass windows located in the trombe wall not only allow shortwave radiation in but prevents the escape of longer wave reradiated energy. This method of conservation can be made more efficient by using movable shutters over the windows at night.

Passive systems usually provide enough energy to comfortably heat a

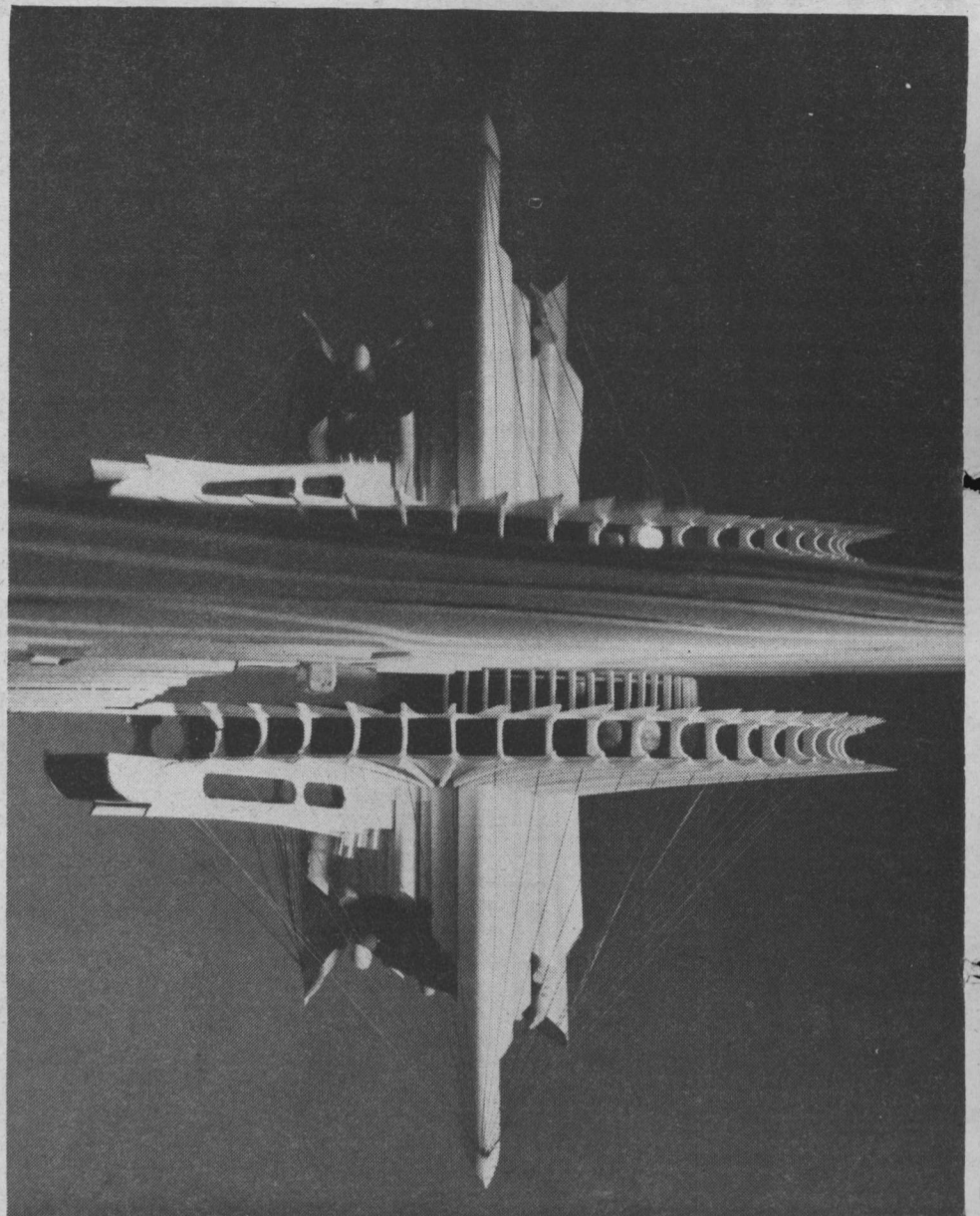
home for two overcast days. A furnace can provide back-up heat when necessary.

Some passive solar systems can be incorporated into houses without any alteration to construction.

More information about solar energy can be obtained from the provincial government's department of energy and natural resources.



A passive solar system, such as the trombe wall illustrated, is characterized by naturally controlled heat flow. Such systems can be effective as partial solar heaters, even in Edmonton's harsh climate.



Ted Coldwell/Queen Elizabeth Planetarium.

A proposal for a new planetarium and space sciences centre has been developed by the Edmonton Space Sciences Foundation (ESSF). This building, designed by Douglas Cardinal, will primarily provide information about the planets and astronomy although ESSF Chairman, Alicia Maluta, hopes the facility will attract live shows and the performing arts. This project is competing with 15 others for part of the \$10 million municipal fund allocated by the province to celebrate Alberta's 75th anniversary. ESSF is negotiating a river valley site for the planetarium, estimated to cost \$6.7 million to build.

## What went wrong at Three Mile Island? relative perspectives

by W. Reid Glenn

Several inopportune actions that the operators initiated at the TMI-2 plant can be seen in hindsight to be responsible for the core destruction. Faulty indications from a malfunctioning plant were the initial failure, however.

One has already seen how the instrument air system initiated the sequence of events. The event printer, a slow speed teletype machine wired to the plant computer, informed the operators of alarm conditions. At the height of the accident it was three hours behind real time and was subsequently lost for 5½ hours. This primary data link from the supervisory computer was thus not available and kept the operators in the dark.

The physical state of water in the core (sub-cooled liquid or superheated vapour) could only be determined by reference to steam tables. It was not immediately obvious then to the operators that they were running into problems. Microprocessor control systems now can alleviate this deficiency.

A primary shortcoming was that stem position of the faulty relief valve was not available. The pressure of the vessel into which the valve discharged should have indicated to the operators that this valve was open. Alas this pressure was displayed behind the main control panel.

The high pressurizer level, a consequence of relief valve operation, was misinterpreted by the operators who cut emergency core cooling flow believing it was not necessary. Such confusion

undoubtedly resulted from the conflicting and oft times nonexistent data.

One hundred minutes into the accident, the water level dropped below the top of the fuel in the core. Forty minutes later, 75% of the fuel was dry and it rose to temperatures just below 2400 degrees F (from 600 degrees F). Zirconium reactions continued to release more heat and hydrogen keeping some temperature sensors off scale from more than 30 hours.

The hydrogen within the core is not condensable like steam and prevented resumption of normal cooling. It was necessary to blow down this gas into the containment vessel in order to resume natural cooling some 15 hours after the start of this incident.

The hydrogen released from the burning core formed an explosive mixture in the containment vessel ten hours into the accident. A pressure spike of 28 PSIG was recorded when this gas burned. The containment vessel is designed for a 75 PSIG over pressure and so was not heavily damaged by this deflagration.

It is likely that another year will pass before any attempt is made to reenter the containment vessel. First the large quantities of radioactive gas and water must be cleansed so background radiation levels again permit human entry. Only then could the task of unloading the destroyed nuclear core be attempted.

It is possible that the utility would attempt to start TMI-2 again as a coal firing plant since the secondary steam side is relatively undamaged. This would defer the high costs of repairing the crippled nuclear plant.



# EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

There is more to the university than textbooks. . .

## STUDENTS' UNION BOARDS & COMMITTEES

### External Affairs Board

**Required:**  
- 5 students-at-large  
**Duties:**  
- Make recommendations to Students' Council on Political issues  
- Grant funds to political clubs, religious clubs, and public service organizations  
- Play a leading role with respect to relations with the provincial government

### Forums Committee

**Required:**  
- 5 students  
**Duties:**  
- Assist the Forums Director in preparation and execution of Students' Union forum events  
- Solicit and review suggestions for subject matter and speakers, plus review applications for co-sponsorship of forums

### Housing & Transport Commissioner

**Required:**  
- 6 students-at-large  
**Duties:**  
- Make recommendations to Students' Council respecting housing and transport concerns  
- Investigate development and zoning plans for the University area

### Nominating Committee

**Required:**  
- 2 students-at-large  
**Duties:**  
- Select commissioners of the Students' Union  
- Select members of other Students' Union boards  
- Select directors of Students' Union services  
- Select speaker for Students' Council

### Academic Affairs Board

**Required:**  
5 students-at-large  
**Duties:**  
- Recommend to Students' Council on academic relations and academic affairs  
- Advise and assist Vice-President (Academic) on implementation of Students' Union Policy  
- Promote co-ordination and co-operation with faculty associations  
- Consider applications for financial assistance from faculty associations

### Building Services Board

**Required:**  
- 5 students-at-large  
**Duties:**  
- Make recommendations to Students' Council concerning building policies at SUB  
- Make policy recommendations to Students' Council concerning services offered by or to the Students' Union  
- Approve allocation of space in SUB according to building policy

### Administration Board

**Required:**  
- 4 students-at-large  
**Duties:**  
- Aid in preparation of Students' Union budget  
- Make recommendations with respect to club and fraternity grants  
- Consider applications for non-budgeted expenses  
- Aid in policy making with respect to RATT, Friday's, L'Express, SUB Theatre, Games Area, and other businesses.

## PRESIDENT'S STANDING COMMITTEES

### Purchase and Placement of Works of Art Committee

**Required:** 1 undergraduate student  
**Purpose:**  
- To purchase or commission works of art for installation in new or renovated buildings  
**Meets:** At call

### Archives & Documents Committee

**Required:** 1 undergraduate student  
**Purpose:**  
- To recommend policy to establish an archives procedure within the University  
- To recommend retention, disposal, and preservation of University documents and historical manuscripts  
**Meets:** At call

### Security Advisory Committee

**Required:** 1 undergraduate student  
**Purpose:**  
- To provide a forum for the review and formulation of security policy  
- To recommend security policy to the Board of Governors  
- To ensure security policy is in conformity with the law and is applied consistently on campus  
**Meets:** At call

### Occupational Health, Safety, Fire & Emergency Measures Committee

**Required:** 1 undergraduate student  
**Purpose:**  
- To advise the President on policy with respect to emergency measures, safety, fire and health matters  
- Must be available to review policy and administrative recommendations on emergency measures, fire, safety, and health matters  
**Meets:** At call

### Recreational Use of Physical Education and Recreation Centre Committee

**Required:** 3 undergraduate students  
**Purpose:**  
- To review recreational needs of students and staff as they affect scheduling of free time in the Physical Education and Recreation centre  
- Establish policy for the use of the centre during non-class periods  
**Meets:** At call

### Student Employment Committee

**Required:** 1 undergraduate student  
**Purpose:**  
- To act as a liaison between the University and the Canada Employment Centre on campus for the placement of students in employment  
**Meets:** At call

## SENATE

**Required:** 3 undergraduate students to sit on the Senate

**Duties:**  
- The Senate's responsibility is to 'inquire into any matter that might tend to enhance the usefulness of the University' (*University Act, 1966*)  
- The Senate meets five times yearly

## SU EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES



### External Commissioner (Proposed)

- Assist the VP (External) in the investigation of problems relating to:
  - The funding of the University, and its effects on students
  - The accessibility of University education; particularly the effects of tuition fees, student aid, and differential fees
- Assist the VP (External) in organizing and implementing programs designed to deal with these problems

### Forums Director

#### Duties:

- Responsible for the co-ordination and promotion of the Students' Union Forums Program
- Has overall responsibility for finances, room and speaker arrangements, and promotion of forums
- Chairs the Forums Committee

**Remuneration:** *Under Review*

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

