

I never let my schooling ...

the Gateway

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1981

... interfere with my education.
Mark Twain

Tuition increase unlikely

by Peter Michalyszyn

Jim Horsman has reiterated his stand that he doesn't anticipate a tuition fee increase next year, in his latest foray into the fee increase cold war between the government, the university and the Students' Union.

In a recent letter to SU president Nolan Astley, Horsman, Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower, said "I do not anticipate any change in the level of tuition fees for the 1981-82 school year."

But he also wrote a caveat into the letter: "I would have to be presented with some very compelling arguments for increases in tuition fees in 1981-82... before I would consider any changes..."

The university will do its best to present such a "compelling argument" for a fee increase if the amount of its operating grant from the government is insufficient, according to university president Myer Horowitz.

However, both Astley and Horowitz agree that the real argument is over sufficient university funding from government in the first place, not whether students will, or should, be asked

to pick up the difference in increased fees.

That argument, Horowitz said, is hypothetical at this point because the university administration hasn't heard what the operating grant, comprising about 89 percent of the university's entire budget, will be.

Horowitz does think, however, that a tuition increase proposal won't come from Horsman even if the minister introduces his promised long-term tuition fee policy before the start of the fall 1981 school year.

"If he were thinking of 1981 (for a fee increase) he wouldn't have stated so definitely that there would not be an increase..." in the letter to Astley, Horowitz said. Instead, Horowitz said he thinks any long-term tuition policy would come into effect in the 1982-83 school year.

In the meantime, Horowitz says he is hopeful that the government will soon indicate either in confidence, or publicly, how large an operating grant the university can expect for next year; in the past, the U of A administration has often had to meet its March 31 budget deadline without knowing even vaguely how much money is available.

RATT grill to close? Check in two weeks

After debating a motion to close the food-outlet in RATT, after (eventually) passing an amendment to include the closure of the food service portion of Fridays in HUB, after (eventually) defeating a sub-amendment that would make Fridays closure conditional on getting lease concessions from the university (see story this issue page 7), Students' Council last night was politely informed, to its chagrin, it no longer had quorum, after which all of nineteen people who bothered to attend in the first place packed up and went home, without having done anything. It was 11:15 p.m.

Which means, incidentally, that much the same debate will reoccur in two weeks at the next meeting.

There's little doubt about the original motion that the SU close the food outlet in RATT, although Steve Cumming (proxy for Cheryl McCall) suggested that a well-stocked fridge be left in RATT, at least.

There is, however, some hesitation on the part of, among others, Jan Byer, SU vp internal. He wanted several committees to see it first.

SU president Nolan Astley appeared to agree. He felt the boards were being slighted, although, to the confusion of all, he said he supported the motion to close Fridays food service.

"I think our experience in food areas...both RATT and Fridays...has been very negative," said Astley.

Bert Best, SU general manager, agreed: "If we keep Fridays as a restaurant, the capital required is excessive and I can't see the return on our investment."

And to nail the coffin shut (as the cliché goes) Pat Haws, SU vp finance and administration, volunteered that in a student survey only 29 per cent said they ever ate in Fridays.

SUB management wanted a decision from Students' Council by this Friday; however, Nolan Astley says he thinks they'll be flexible enough, in light of last night's Council's indecisiveness.

Committee for Preservation forms Support rises for N. Garneau

by Mike Walker

Opponents of the university's plans for North Garneau have united and are set to begin a campaign to preserve the area.

The Committee for Preservation of North Garneau organized Monday, will hold a campaign March 2 to 6 to pressure the university's Board of Governors to make a commitment to preserving university-owned North Garneau as student housing.

The university is currently planning new dwellings to house 650 students. These must be completed by summer 1983 in time to house athletes for the 1983 World University Games.

Current plans call for new housing to take up about one third of the three and one half block

area owned by the university east of the Humanities and Law Centres. This would leave two thirds of the area open for future expansion of the university.

The Preservation Committee wants the entire area committed to student housing, and as many of the old houses in the area as possible renovated.

"We're not in agreement with any of the present plans," said committee member Phil Soper yesterday. "They're making cosmetic concessions by saying the houses will be conserved in the 'medium term'. This means they'll let them rot until they put a parking lot in."

The Committee, composed of representatives from the North Garneau Tenants' Association, the Graduate Students' Association, the Students' Union, the Campus Co-op (which owns or rents a number of houses in the university area) and the Student Christian Movement, wants to "lock North Garneau into student housing," said member Kandys Kalhs. This might mean cluster housing on vacant lots, she said, and extensive restoration of many of the old houses.

The preservation committee's March 2 to 6 campaign

will involve information pamphlets, booths in CAB, and a rally March 5. All of these will lead up to a presentation to the Board of Governors, which has final authority, on Friday March 6.

The Committee will hold a

Committees confused

Members of two university planning committees seem to disagree about what type of development should go into North Garneau.

The Facilities Development Committee (FDC), an advisory body composed of students and faculty members, Monday recommended to the Board of Governors that no carpark be constructed anywhere in the area.

It also specified as few houses as possible be destroyed in the 3½ block area for the construction of new student housing.

But the Board of Governors Building Committee (BBC), composed of Board of Governors members, rejected FDC's recommendations, saying they were premature.

BBC said, "No, we can't make

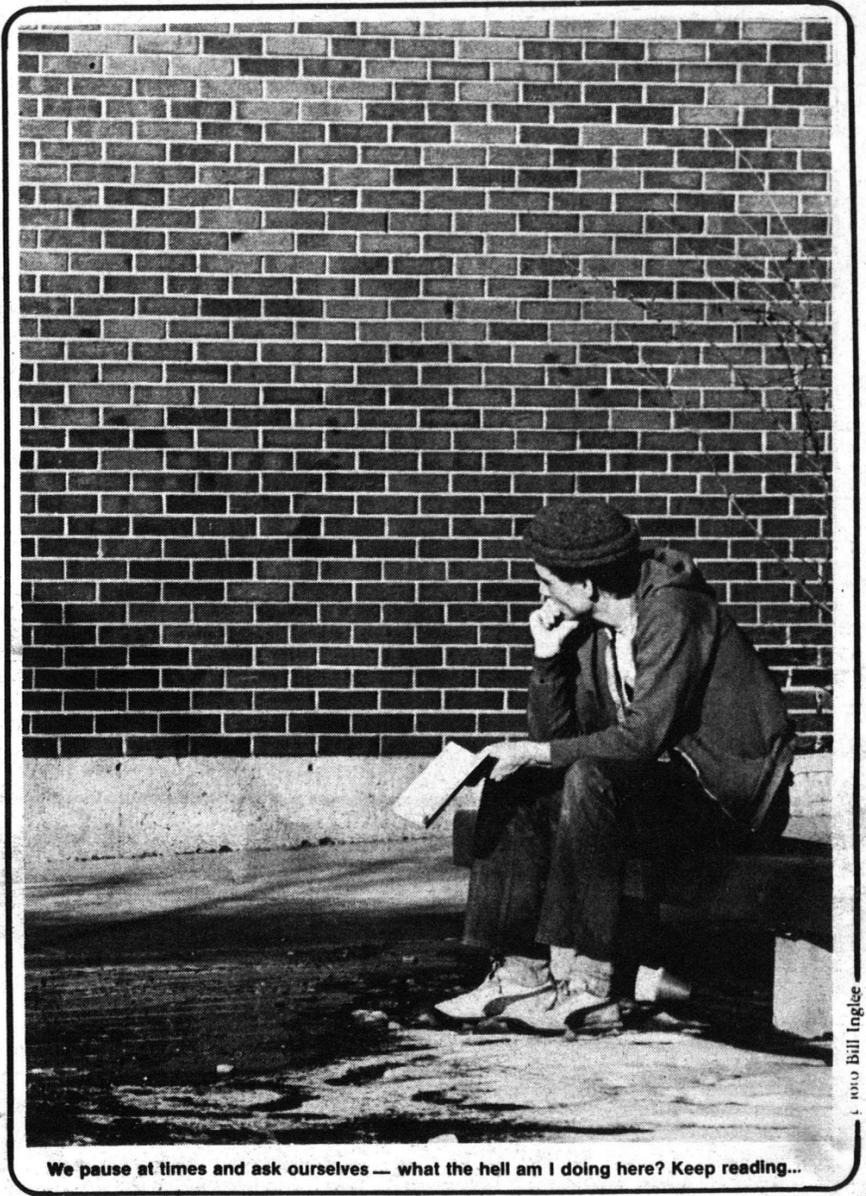
forum Thursday (tomorrow) at 12:30 p.m. in 158 SUB. Speakers will include SU president Nolan Astley, Robin Hunter of the Grad Students' Association and the Campus Co-op, and Anne de Villiers, long time South Garneau defender.

a statement that it will not go there," according to U of A Director of Design and Construction Tim Miner. "They will address it at the right time," said Miner, who is directing the North Garneau redevelopment. The "right time" will be when BBC is presented with a specific proposal to build a carpark in North Garneau, he added.

However, he said the preliminary plan presented this week to both committees included "consideration" of parking and tennis courts.

Miner said there was plenty of time before an actual proposal was brought forward for a carpark in North Garneau.

But a detailed "site plan" specifically calling for inclusion of a carpark is already set for presentation to FDC and BBC, he admitted.



We pause at times and ask ourselves — what the hell am I doing here? Keep reading...

photo Bill Ingles

One issue this week

Sorry to all those who looked in vain for yesterday's issue of the Gateway; we forgot to tell you last week that there is only one issue this week. We have exams too.

While you're here, though, have a look at our first feature in two weeks: this one's on the proposed Norman Wells pipeline (page nine); of course, the letters page and the classifieds are (thought) provoking as ever.

New Dean of Pharmacy

The Board of Governors has appointed Dr. John A. Bachynsky as Dean of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences at the U of A.

Bachynsky will take over May 1 from acting dean G.E. Myers. Myers, who has been with the university since 1951 and is now retiring, replaced former dean Garry Van Petten who died last February at the age of 43.

Bachynsky has been involved in pharmacy research and education since graduating from the University of Saskatchewan in 1959. He will leave the national

Department of Health and Welfare, where he has worked since 1967, to assume office here May 1; the appointment runs until 1986.

Correction

The *Gateway* incorrectly reported last week that the 280-odd students living in North Garneau student housing have received eviction notices for April 1. In reality, they have been told to be ready to vacate their houses by April 30.

Feds to cut U funding

OTTAWA (CUP) — Students, faculty and administrators from across Canada have joined forces to protest the federal government's possible withdrawal of \$1.4 billion in post secondary education funding.

The National Union of Students (NUS), the Association of Universities and Colleges Canada (AUCC) and the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) are urging the government to give careful consideration to the impact of such a cutback. Currently about \$3 billion is allocated to post-secondary education in cash transfers through the Established Program Funding (EPF).

"We want the federal

government to recognize the importance of EPF," said Bob Patry, assistant director of information at AUCC. "The universities as a whole, and faculty and students would be severely affected by a withdrawal of funding."

John Doherty, NUS executive officer, said the common front of the three groups will act as a unified voice against the cutback proposal.

Although no official funding announcement has been made by the government, the three groups believe a major cutback is a virtual certainty. In his March budget presentation, Finance Minister Allan MacEachen said the government would be "looking for considerable saving" from EPF.

Yet Treasury Board president Donald Johnson, speaking at McGill University recently, said the reports of EPF cuts are media

speculation and nothing has been confirmed.

The president of Simon Fraser University, George Pedersen, said February 3 students should not panic because he does not believe the federal government will actually withdraw its funding to the provinces.

"I don't honestly believe they could cut all that back," he said.

CAUT is hoping the government will establish a public inquiry before deciding on any cuts. Conservative MP Tom MacMillan and NDP finance critic Bob Rae both recently called for a task force to study provincial funding and the effects of cuts before a decision is made.

Patry said AUCC has been encouraging university presidents to present their concern to cabinet ministers. Many post-secondary administrators have already expressed fears about the effects of funding withdrawal.



**BAR NONE
IS
COMING**

March 21, 1981

SIDETRACK

10333 - 112 St.

The Sidetrack Cafe is opening soon and is taking applications for full and part-time employment.

We offer flexible hours and a good working atmosphere.

We have openings for waitresses, hosts, bartenders, second cooks, buspeople, and kitchen help.

Call Harry or Scott between 2 - 5 p.m. for immediate interview.
421-1326 or 488-7606

Hong Kong Week

by Jim McElgunn

There's more to Hong Kong than just Chinese junks and fishermen.

Letting Canadians know this is one of the aims of Hong Kong Week, March 2 to 7. The week is an attempt to give Canadians a glimpse of life in contemporary Hong Kong.

Beginning the week will be an exhibition of pictures and information March 2 to 4 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in room 142 SUB.

The exhibition is being prepared by the Chinese Library Association, with assistance from the International Students' Office, the Office of Student Affairs, the Hong Kong government and the Hong Kong Tourist Association. About 60 - 70 Hong Kong students are helping out for Hong Kong Week.

According to a representative of the Chinese Library Association, many Canadian students have outdated percep-

tions of Hong Kong and resentment towards the 457 Hong Kong students at the U of A.

"We hope to correct some misperceptions, to gain more empathetic feelings between Canadian students and foreign students from Hong Kong," says the representative. He says the display will be of special interest to those Canadian students who are planning to work or travel in the Far East.

A slide-tape show, "Hong Kong in Sound and Sight" will be shown in Humanities Center L-1 on March 6 and 7 at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. Two movies on Hong Kong will also be shown at that time.

Also in the works: a job opportunities display will be set up at the tables in the northeast corner of CAB on March 3 - 5 from 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Hong Kong students or Canadians interested in working in Hong Kong are welcome to check out this "mini-Manpower Center."



**Crack a pack of Colts
along with the beer.**

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

To Be Presented for the Second Time
In the Spring of 1981

MAIMIE S. SIMPSON Memorial Scholarship

The scholarship, in the amount of \$1500.00, 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, 1981



photo Bill Inglee

Who would have thought HUB would end up subsidizing other housing units?

HFS tries to break even Rents will rise again

by Mike Walker

Students living in university-owned housing will be forced to pay between 6 and 20 percent more for their rooms next fall.

The increases, which won't be approved by the Board of Governors for at least a month, are necessary to balance the university's housing budget, according to Gail Brown, director of Housing and Food Services (HFS).

Rent increases are as follows: Lister Hall, 15 percent (to \$910 per year for a double room, \$1,370 for single); HUB apartments, 8.3 to 11.5 percent (to \$195 per month for a one-person unit, \$440 for a four-person); Pembina Hall, 14 to 15.7 percent (to \$1,320 per year for a small room, \$1,585 for a large one); North Garneau houses, 10 to 15 percent; Michener Park, 6.1 to 11.9 percent; Faculte St. Jean residence, 20 percent (to \$590 per year for a double room, \$895 for a single).

The most contentious issue around the increases is the policy

dictating that university housing must break even. Housing and Food Services' budget predicts an \$11,000 loss in next year's \$6 million budget.

But to reach that near-break even figure, Housing and Food Services must counterbalance Lister Hall's projected deficit (about the same as this year's: \$160,000). Most of the counterbalance will be provided by HUB apartments (not the Mall), which are projected to turn a \$145,000 profit.

"We have a mandate from the Board of Governors to break even," said Housing and Food Services Director Gail Brown last week. "We try to be fair... to minimize subsidization."

- Lister Hall: -\$160,000
- HUB: +\$146,000
- Garneau: +\$25,000
- Michener Park: +\$20,000
- Pembina Hall: +\$4,000
- Faculte St. Jean: -\$45,000

HUB residents are upset at the fact that they seem to be subsidizing the Lister Hall deficit.

"I don't want my rent going to subsidize Lister Hall," HUB Tenants' Association president Jonathan Calk earlier said.

But HFS's Brown insisted she was trying to be fair to HUB residents. In addition, she said, much of HUB's profit is earned during the summer, not during the winter session when students live there. She could not say,

however, how much money HUB makes during the summer as opposed to winter months.

"When we took over HUB from the Students' Union in 1976 it was losing a lot of money," she said. "We've improved the situation at Lister (which a few years ago lost almost \$300,000), and at the same time we've reduced the HUB contribution."

Lister Hall Students' Association president Brad Brown doesn't think the university should insist that housing break even at all.

"It's a service," he said. "To provide a service, most residences (across Canada) run at a deficit. I feel that the whole mandate of Housing and Food Services to break even is unreasonable."

He also suggested the university might "be pricing themselves out of the market next year."

Faculte St. Jean residents are also concerned about the size of the rent increases for next year. And they echo the opinion of Lister Hall residents that residences would not be required to break even.

"It should be considered a service rather than a break even thing," Amrit Nath, monitor at Faculte St. Jean residence. "A lot of students can't afford to pay high apartment rents, so that's why they live in residences in the first place."

Nath pointed out that total room and board charges have climbed from \$1,560 to \$1,940 in two years, and will jump again next year to \$2,295.

Ads are good business

by Jim McElgunn

The Gateway is joining a student-owned and operated national advertising network.

Students' Council voted 14-7 (with two abstentions) last night to sign a two-year contract with Canadian University Press Media Services Limited.

For the past ten years, the member newspapers of the Canadian University Press (CUP) cooperative have been party to a national advertising agreement with a private company, Youthstream Canada Limited. After the CUP member papers and Youthstream failed to reach agreement on a contract renewal, CUP formed its own corporation to replace Youthstream in the campus national ad market.

But Youthstream did not concede the market to CUP Media Services, and the two are now in a struggle to sign campus newspapers. At the time of the meeting, CUP Media Services had 126,000 signed or about to sign out of a potential 350,000 circulation, where Youthstream had none.

Presentations were made at

the meeting by Youthstream president Cam Killoran, CUP president Mike Balagus, Gateway advertising manager Tom Wright and Gateway editor Keith Krause.

Council, as the Gateway's publisher, faced three choices: signing with CUP Media Services, signing with Youthstream, or having the Gateway sell national ads on its own.

The circulation battle will be decided in the next two weeks, when student councils and autonomous papers across the country will vote on the contract. CUP president Balagus says the Gateway, which is the fourth largest paper in CUP, will be influential in determining the outcome of the circulation war.

"The biggest element that's been missing (in CUP Media Services) is a large Western paper," says Balagus. "Of the four big Western papers, three of them are following next week and the Gateway decision is going to go a long way towards influencing them."

By March, Balagus expects a flurry of signings to raise the total circulation of Media Services to

about 265,000.

"There's a lot of potential out there," says Balagus. "Last year Youthstream grossed \$1 million...we're starting to feel confident that five years down the road we're looking at \$3 million gross sales...the possibilities for CUP member papers are endless."

Students uphold the law

by Jens Andersen

Is section 31.1 of the Combines Investigation Act constitutionally valid?

When the smoke cleared from Thursday night's session of the Supreme Moot Court of New Alta it had been mootly decided that it was.

The mock trial was part of the Clinton J. Ford Lecture and Moot Court Competition sponsored by the U of A Law Faculty and the provincial Department of the Attorney-General.

The case was tried by the Hon. W.R. Sinclair, Chief Justice of the Court of Queen's Bench in Alberta, W.R. Lederman, Q.C. of Queens University, and Peter W. Hogg, Q.C. of Osgoode Hall Law School. Third year U of A law students acted as counsels for the respondent and appellant.

The best presentation was judged to be that of Dan Rogers and Howard Sniderman, representing the respondent Henuset Bros. in their case against the Alberta Energy Co. and

Syncrude (the moot case was based on a real one last year - which incidentally, came to the same verdict).

The winners received a set of

barrister's gowns, and will go on to the Western Canada Moot Court Competition in Victoria February 26 - 28.

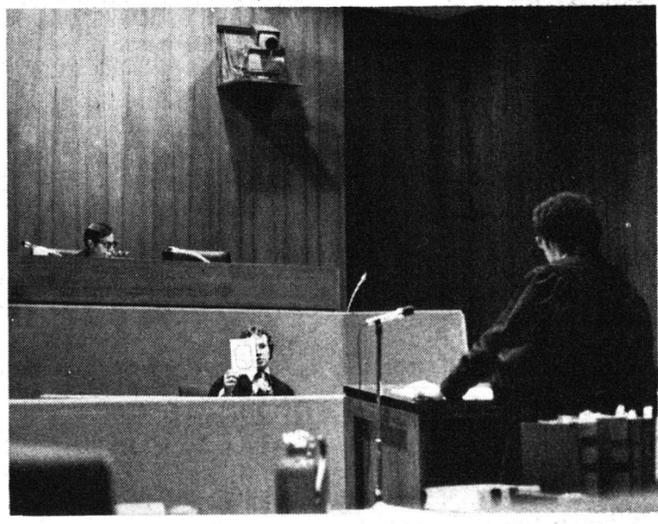
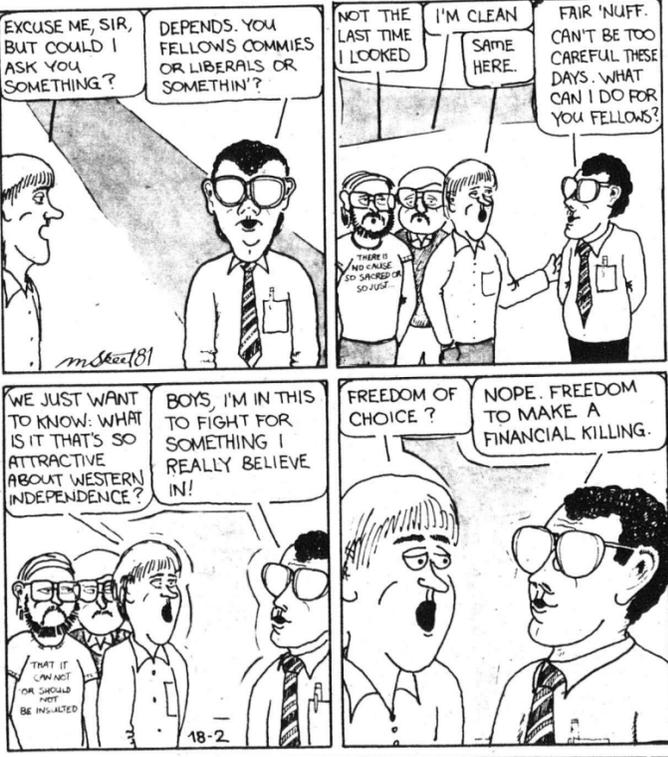


photo Jens Andersen

"Have you been involved in an illegal combine lately?"

Baz by Skeet



Squibs

by Spike Milligram

From the catalog of a New Jersey company, Donnelly/Colt, which expends energy producing and selling no-nukes buttons, bumperstickers, patches, rubber stamps, books, comics, T-shirts, posters, frisbees and records, comes a slogan: *Solar employs, nuclear destroys.*

From the undergraduate chemistry test *Chemical Principles* by Boikess and Edelson: *Since the quantity of solar energy that reaches the earth appears to be more than sufficient to satisfy reasonable human needs, it would seem that capturing solar energy for human use is harmless. However, attempts to use solar energy on a large scale could have profound results - for example, a change in the albedo of the earth, the percentage of sunlight that is reflected back into space. Such an occurrence could cause a substantial change in the*

temperature of the earth, just as any other energy conversion does, making the planet too hot for life.

The Golden Rule reduced to psycho-babble. From the *Merrill-Palmer Quarterly* of behavior and development:

Of particular importance for moral development, Hoffman argues, is the use of other-oriented induction which focuses on the implications of a child's behavior for other persons and relies on empathy (Feschbach and Roe, 1968) and role-taking processes (Flavell, 1968) to mediate behavior control.

A definition of the word luminary, from Ambrose Bierce's *The Devil's Dictionary*: *One who throws light upon a subject; as an editor by not writing about it.*

EDITORIAL

Same old story

Tuition fees will not rise next year, at least according to statements made by the Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower, Jim Horsman.

Unless, of course, the universities give the minister compelling arguments for demonstrating a need for an increase.

This statement may, at first glance, seem to be in the best interests of students, but when one looks more deeply at the issue, one finds the university caught between the proverbial rock and hard place. Just exactly what constitutes "compelling arguments" for tuition increases? More cutbacks?

The U of A has already declared that a 15 percent increase in funding is necessary to maintain the present level of services. If the government doesn't meet this request, will that constitute just cause for a tuition increase?

And university president Myer Horowitz has already said that unless a sufficient funding increase is granted, tuition fees will have to rise. This would mean students would once again be forced to pick up the slack left by government funding policies designed to throttle the universities.

It is ludicrous for Horsman to say he won't increase fees unless a convincing case is made when his department determines whether or not a fee increase is necessary by the funding levels they set. He cannot simply change hats at will, playing both prosecutor and jury at the trial of higher education.

Unless Horsman's commitment not to raise tuition fees is coupled with a commitment to fund the universities at a level adequate enough to at least maintain services, he is just making empty gestures of goodwill designed to pacify the students.

And empty gestures are not what are needed to prevent the quality of higher education in this province from slipping even further.

CUP full of ads

Students' Council last night voted to join the Canadian University Press Media Services advertising network.

And this decision is designed to ensure the long term financial viability of the *Gateway*, and campus papers all across the country. Media Services is a member-owned and controlled advertising network that will solicit national ads for the *Gateway*. The revenue from these ads will reduce the costs of the paper to students, and will maintain our position as one of the lowest-subsidized papers in the country.

Needless to say, the staff of the *Gateway* are solidly behind the Media Services proposal. Councillors last night recognized both the benefits of CUP membership, and the important role played by it in providing newspapers with a solid service and financial base upon which to build.

Ultimately, we are convinced their decision is in the best long-term interests of both the *Gateway*, and the students on this campus.

Keith Krause

the Gateway

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

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SIXTEEN PAGES

Three days and counting down to Reading Week: Michael Dennis Skeet will join the faithless in Vancouver;

Editorial Staff
EDITOR - Keith Krause
MANAGING - Jim McElgunn
NEWS - Mike Walker and Peter Michalishyn
PRODUCTION - Robert Cook
ARTS - Nina Miller
SPORTS - Shaune Impy
PHOTO - Bill Inglee and Ray Giguere
CUP - Geoff McMaster
ADVERTISING - Tom Wright
MEDIA PRODUCTIONS - Margriet Tilroe-West
CIRCULATION - Mike McKinney

the rest of you - we still love ya but we'll never be the same. Jens Anderson prevailed and wrote four (count 'em - 4!) pieces of timeless prose. Welcome to the fold Rick Watts, and Charlotte Cooper, and back to the fold Russ Sampson. Glad to see ya again John Roggeveen; obviously Wes Oginiski coerced ya back into our special brand of social reforming. Thankya Elda Hopfe and Cathy Emberley for flawless typesetting, and Tom Freeland for flawless photos. Candy Fertile, meet Bruce Pollock (a five column head, yet!). Sorry, Mary Ruth Olson - next time we'll leave some work especially for you.

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Newsroom 432-5168 Advertising 432-3423



"Frankly, I'm on the horns of a dilemma: I can't decide which is more infantile - the Gateway railing against the engineers or the engineers bitching about the Gateway."

No worse than anywhere else

As student councillor representing the Faculte St. Jean, I would like to clarify the article "Students air grievances" published in the January 20 edition of the *Gateway*. First of all, words like "fear" and "rage" do not "spring easily to the mouths of students" as was reported. Like in any and all faculties of the university, we have our bureaucratic problems, more unique and noticeable perhaps due to our small size and bilingual nature, but not necessarily more serious.

Before Christmas, there was concern among students due to apparent administrative problems. For this reason, an informal meeting was organized on November 28, 1980, to voice student complaints concerning our linguistic competence exams, French education program, calendar, and the inaccessibility of French textbooks. These complaints were then presented to our S.U. executive, who rewrote them in a list of grievances.

On December 5, 1980, at a formal general meeting with 54 present, students voted in favor of this list. Immediately after the meeting, the grievances were presented at a meeting of the "Exécutif du Conseil Académique", which consists of our dean, four profs and a student representative.

Contrary to public belief, this council was receptive to our complaints and has made changes. Recognizing students' concern about the validity of linguistic competency exams, the administration established a committee (2 profs and one student who has already sat through the exams) to study them.

Regarding our education program, the FSJ has always been oriented to an immersion program due to an agreement

with the Faculty of Education. Graduates from the FSJ education program are qualified to teach 90% of their course content in French, whereas education students from main campus are only qualified to teach 40 minutes/day in French.

Our course calendar is currently being revised and any course changes not mentioned in last year's calendar are legal, having been passed in a special motion at the GFC. The calendar was published before the changes were made, so in the future, pamphlets containing course changes will be published periodically. Concerning French articles and textbooks, most professors at the FSJ make an effort to supply them; however, in

some subjects French material is simply not published.

Therefore, in conclusion, I would like to clarify the fact that our problems, like any in a bureaucratic institution, have been caused by a lack of communication between students and the administration and further intensified by certain students with personal conflicts against the administration. Unfortunately, the *Gateway* published the opinions of this minority, not those of the majority of students at the FSJ, as indicated by the support to send this letter of 26 students at another general meeting today.

Monica Loughlin
Faculte St. Jean II
Student Councillor

Safer than most things

In regard to the letter of February 10, "Risks simply are not worth it", I feel obliged to respond with "What risks?"

There is reason to suppose that nuclear energy will not give rise to lethal diseases as yet unknown to us. The Nobel Prize winner Dr. Rosalyn Yalow has noted that the background radiation in Denver, Colorado is double levels around Three Mile Island during the accident. Yet this prosperous city suffers no strange endemic diseases. Furthermore, other inhabited portions of the globe can boast background levels up to 70 times those in Denver.

Should Mr. Cohen wish to check this, a copy of Dr. Yalow's informative statement can be found posted in the corridor joining the Engineering and Pharmacy buildings.

Incidentally, the Three Mile Island plant looks very benevolent in comparison to Mt. St. Helens. The former did not explode, injured no one, and did damage to nothing but itself.

As for my sources of information, every assertion can be checked in the April 9, 1979, issues of both *Time* and *Newsweek*, (including the safety record of the nuclear industry, something considered common knowledge in some circles).



Also, if anyone worries about nuclear waste disposal, there is an excellent article on the subject in the June 1977 *Scientific American*.

In closing, I must certainly agree that the press can be misleading. At the time of the accident, *Maclean's* published an infrared photograph showing "radiation pulsing from the crippled reactor." Of course, "infrared radiation" is simply heat.

Robert Morewood
Science I

SECOND WIND

by Jens Andersen

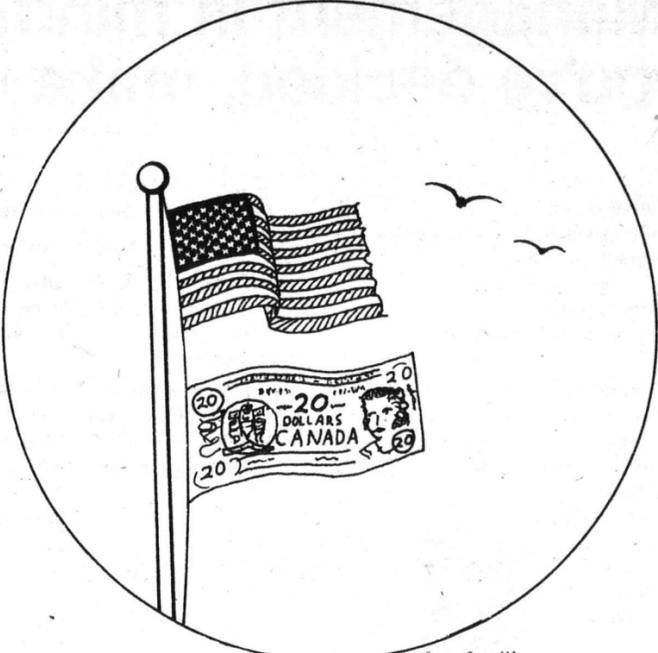
Second Wind is an all-too-common column of opinion open to all Gateway staff members. It does not necessarily reflect the views of the rest of the staff.

The results are in from the SUB Theatre movie survey, with WUSA, the film I hymned in these pages last September, staggering in dismally with only nine votes. Indeed, I suspect that if I hadn't done some assiduous arm-twisting on certain Gateway staff last week the film would have edged out *Day for Night* (six votes) for bottom spot.

(And, incidentally, it is WUSA, not W.U.S.A., since the letters refer to a God-mom-and-apple-pie radio station in the southern states.)

However, despite its decisive drubbing at the polls, WUSA still remains a really rib-tickling satire, a raw slice of American underbelly, and a classic of the film art. It is far better than *Dr. Strangelove*, or *Last Turkey-trot in Paris*, and at least as good as *Citizen Kane*, *Network* or *City Lights*. It fairly screams to be rescued from its present oblivion.

I realize that financial necessities compel Theatre manager Peter Feldman to cater to an audience consisting largely of dunderheads who prefer trash



like *The Electric Horseman*, and that these ignorant and even many intelligent students have never heard of WUSA and would therefore stay away from it in droves.

Nonetheless, it would be a boon to mankind if Mr. Feldman had the guts and initiative to resurrect this jewel, even at the risk of losing a bit of money.

In fact I will put my money where my mouth is and try to help him reduce the risk:

If SUB Theatre books WUSA I will chip in \$20 for an ad in the Gateway and help in any other way I can to publicize the film, short of running naked across the campus with the film title scrawled across my hide.

How about it, Pete?

Women's center a farce

I have never seen such a political farce at this University as great as the women's help center! A creation so sexist that claims that any resistance to it can be conscrewed as sexist. I see female colleagues have their intelligence insulted and yet not a whimper of complaint can be heard from them due to cries of female sexist pig. I see the poor engineers placed in a situation that any noise is rotated back into screams of sexist, racial pigs. I see hard working female liberationists shaking their heads in disbelief at such a setback.

It is a crime. Why have we not spent our money more wisely on the left-handed students who cannot complete a titration lab without spilling acid on their hands or write a complete set of notes on left-handed desks! What about the morons at university who do not know why they are here except to find a mate, can we not create a help center to give them a direction in life? Why these people and more must suffer for such a political cause is beyond me ?!

I vote my money be placed

into more useful endeavors such as a moron help centre, a short persons fund or best of all a male crisis center. I am insulted that any fellow human beings could have created such a farce!

Mark Salyzyn
EE III

Fire victims got help

My wife and I would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks to all those who responded to a plea for help in this section of the last edition of the Gateway in 1980. Because of the many generous donations we were able to recover quickly from our losses and also to enjoy a Merry Christmas.

We are back on our feet again and heading happily into 1981. A special word of thanks to Ken Hagerman for all of his efforts.

Maggie and Tim Scapillato
Ardrossan fire victims

Boogie 'till you puke

I am writing to express my displeasure over the sad mix of people that were drawn to the Modern Minds dance on a recent Friday night. I was among the fortunate few to have beer spilled on me while on the dance floor and it is this fact that has encouraged me to write.

I've broken the idiots down into three main groups:

1. the two or three "Disco Joe and Mary" couples, who felt it absolutely necessary to "perform" whenever the band took a break;
2. the beer guzzling idiots whose sole idea of a good time is stacking beer cups or standing in the middle of the dance floor with a beer; and
3. the punk rockers (of course which I am one) whose idea of dancing punk is the always fun

"push and shove." I await a reply from any one of the above mentioned groups.

Kevin Dardis
Commerce I

Male minority free yourself

With great interest, we read the letter "Strip away this sexism," which appeared in the Gateway, February 12th.

This letter concerned an upcoming informal get-together at Chez Pierre's on Thursday night (ladies night) by some fourth-year students in Speech Pathology and Audiology. The male authors of the letter argued that "this activity could be interpreted as sexist" and we undoubtedly agree that sexism

should be "stripped away."

But is it discriminatory when we noted their concern in the matter and promptly offered to go on an alternate night which featured the strippers of both sexes? These males showed no interest in this offer and proceeded to complain in the Gateway.

We appreciate their newly-found enthusiasm in our social activities. But frankly we are amused by this sudden interest so late in the four years of our program. (It's one month 'til grad boys!)

The sex you are definitely plays a role in a program with approximately 96% females. It is great to hear the voice of the minority speak out. We look forward to your help in organizing and participating in the remaining social functions.

Colleen Babiuk
Jill Rogan
Orlene Youck
Terrie Stewart
and at least 10 other students in Speech Pathology IV

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Rent hike hits Fridays

by Mike Walker

Fridays restaurant, the Students' Union's perennial money-loser, is going to lose even more next year, if the University has its way.

The university, owner of HUB Mall where Fridays is located, has served notice that the rent will be raised 40 percent April 1, when the old lease runs out. Also affected will be the SU sheet music store, whose rent will be raised about the same percentage. (See story page 3.)

Fridays total rent will jump from about \$25,000 this year to about \$35,000 next year if the university sticks to its demand for a hike from about \$6 to about \$8.50 per square foot.

The other SU HUB businesses, SU Records and Tapes, the SU Box Office, and SU Yarn Crafts, all will continue to enjoy their \$4.50 per square foot rents, since their leases do not expire this year.

All HUB merchants whose leases expire this spring face the

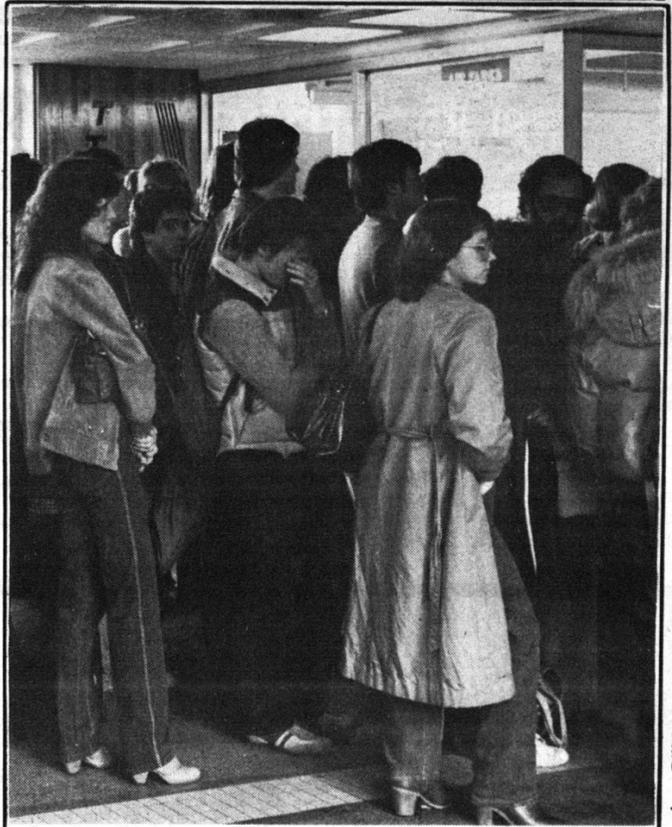
same demand as the SU, according to SU vice-president finance Pat Haws. But Fridays is already losing heavily, she says, so it may not be able to foot the cost.

"We don't know what's going to happen to Fridays," she said Friday. "There's absolutely no way we can afford to pay \$35,000." Haws added she doesn't know whether or not the university will be flexible in negotiations.

University Housing and Food Services Director Gail Brown refused to comment on the status of negotiations between her department and the Students' Union.

Fridays last year lost \$24,000. The bar, however, was moderately successful, making \$9,500. The real loser was Fridays' restaurant, which lost a total of \$33,500. This led Haws to speculate on closing Fridays restaurant and operating the bar only, in about half the space now occupied.

"They (the university) are willing to have it split in half," she said. That way, "We could do a lot better than we have done," even with the rent increase.



Thinking about midterms, eh? Or is it knowing no tickets for George Thorogood will be left when you reach the front. Sorry, it's already sold out.

Photo: Bill Treloar

U of T students may ban the Klan

TORONTO (CUP) - Students' Council at the University of Toronto will decide shortly whether or not they support "banning the Klan."

A motion put forward by a number of councillors to have the Klu Klux Klan thrown off campus is "meant to be a symbolic gesture" says Charles Mills of the Afro-Caribbean Students Association. "It should be understood that they didn't want them (the KKK) on campus," he said.

Alexander McQuirter, the so-called grand wizard for the Canadian wing of the KKK, says the council cannot ban the Klan.

"They are nothing but school children, they have no power," he said, adding "the debate is a foolish exercise of debating techniques. It is irrelevant what they do."

The executive assistant to the Attorney-General of Ontario, Michael Conacher, said the Klan had the right of free speech but

would be watched very carefully.

Gary Yee of the student council anti-racism committee rejects the freedom of speech argument.

"It may be easier for those who have not been subjected to it (racism) to speak for rights of speech," Yee said.

Psych enthusiasts associate themselves

by John Roggeveen

Psychology enthusiasts on campus now have an organization of their own.

The newly formed Undergraduate Psychology Association (UPA) recently recognized by the Students' Union, will enable students to pursue their interests outside of the classroom.

"We hope to foster interaction between people interested in the field of psychology... to spon-

sor academic activities beyond the scope of the classroom and increase communication between students of psychology and people working within the field," says Ninette Gironella, one of the student organizers.

The association will also try to eradicate some of the myths and fallacies about psychology which

are prevalent in society and, thus, enhance the attitudes about psychology and psychologists.

"Most people think of psychologists as men with white coats and German accents who counsel neurotic women," says Peter Jellard, another student.

Through the association students hope to sponsor many

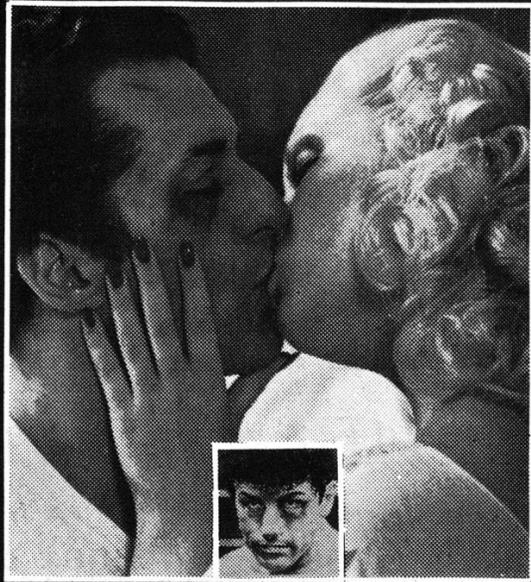
activities and offer a number of services to help solve some of the problems psychology students have.

"We have already organized a social and it was very successful. About two-hundred people showed up and had a great time," says Gironella. "We will also be

continued on page 13

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-Jack Krull, Newsweek



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Gold Medal Award



Each Spring, the Students' Union awards a student with a Gold Medal for excellence in curricular and non-curricular activities at the University of Alberta during the previous academic year.

Criteria:

- candidates must be in the graduating year of their most recent degree program
- candidates must have a Grade Point Average of at least 7.5 in courses taken two years previous to the graduating year and in the first term of the graduating year
- extra-curricular involvement in University and/or community activities.

Deadline for Applications: 20 February, 1981

Contact the Students' Union Executive Offices for application or nomination forms, and/or for more information (259 Students' union Building, 432-4236).

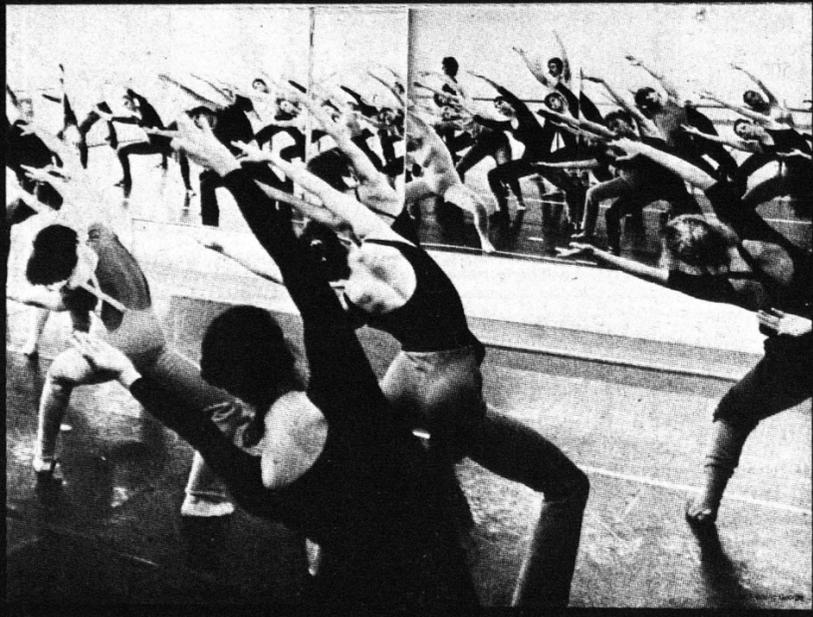
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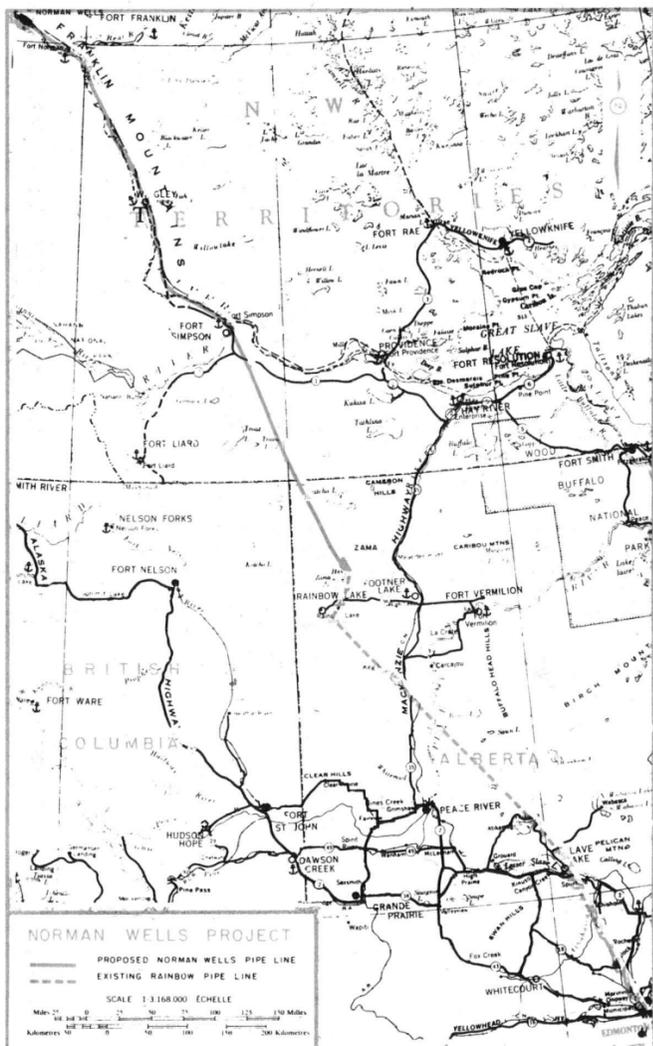
(in Calgary hear Dr. Gish at Calgary Jubilee Auditorium, February 27 at 8 p.m.)

Creation Science Association of Alberta

Dene fight pipeline proposal

"Other institutions have been imposed upon us and slowly what has happened to the Dene is that there are now contradictions amongst us that are not of our own doing. You will find in every community conflicting institutions; institutions that have been brought here by the European descendents and institutions that have survived from the Dene society."

"This has led to continuous breakdown. We have high alcoholism. We have high family breakdown. We have divorces amongst our people that we never had before. We have high suicide rates. And this is because there is no assurance of a Dene future of any kind. We have no control, and a very good example is this pipeline." (Dene Nation to National Energy Board, October 1980)



by Mary Amerongen and Larry Lutgendorff

Since early November, nothing has been heard concerning the proposed Norman Wells oil pipeline. The National Energy Board (NEB) hearings in Edmonton and Yellowknife are finished; it is now up to the NEB and the

federal government to make a decision. The NEB will make a recommendation to the government early in March. All current indications are that the pipeline will be approved.

Imperial Oil wants to complete the pipeline from Norman Wells, N.W.T., to Zama, Alberta

(see map) by 1984. On completion, it will carry 25,000 barrels of oil per day: the equivalent of less than one percent of Canada's energy needs.

But demands for delay are mounting. In the north, the territorial government, the Dene of the Mackenzie Valley and the N.W.T. Metis Association are united in opposing construction of the pipeline at this time.

A variety of southern organizations agree. Church, native, labor, political, environmental and farm organizations are holding a rally Saturday, February 21, to demonstrate their agreement with the northerners.

Further, the proposed pipeline directly violates Justice Thomas Berger's 1977 recommendation that no major development takes place in the Mackenzie Valley for at least ten years, so that native land claims can be settled and implemented.

Dene control over their land is a central issue in the land claims. So chances for fair negotiations on the land claims will be seriously undermined if the government allows the pipeline to be built on the land in question.

The \$800 million Imperial Oil plans to spend is the wrong kind of energy investment right now.

The pipeline is wrong at this time not only for the north, though, according to the Coalition for Responsible Northern Development, formed in the south. It isn't in Canada's national interests either, the Coalition says.

One reason is that for the majority of Canadians, the \$800 million Imperial Oil plans to spend on the pipeline and facilities at Norman Wells is the wrong kind of energy investment right now. The same amount invested in conservation (for example, home insulation) would save more oil per day than Imperial Oil could produce. It would also create two to three times as many permanent jobs as would the pipeline.

Indeed, in reference to northern native peoples, the National Energy Program 1980 said: "The need for frontier resources, given the other options that Canadians can proceed with,

is not so great that it must override our social goals and obligations."

The Coalition also believes that Canada now has the opportunity in the north to implement creative alternatives to its past relationship with native peoples.

The Norman Wells pipeline is an example of the violation of native rights that occurs when these rights are not safeguarded in the constitution. The Coalition believes aboriginal and treaty rights of all Canadian native people must be entrenched in the new constitution.

Saturday, February 21, the Coalition will sponsor a con-

ference and rally in Edmonton to promote its cause. It will begin at 1:00 at Knox Metropolitan Church, 8307 - 109 Street. Speakers will include George Erasmus, president of the Dene Nation, Bruce Willson, former president of Union Gas Ltd., Bishop Remi de Roo of the Canadian Catholic Conference of Bishops, and representatives of Alberta labor groups and native people.

At 7:30 p.m., a rally will be held in support of the claims of the Northern people. All interested people are invited to attend and learn more about the issue, and ask questions.

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Bishops University is an English liberal arts university in Lennoxville, Quebec.

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Applications are available from the Student Awards Office, 252 Athabasca Hall.

Application Deadline: 3rd March, 1981.

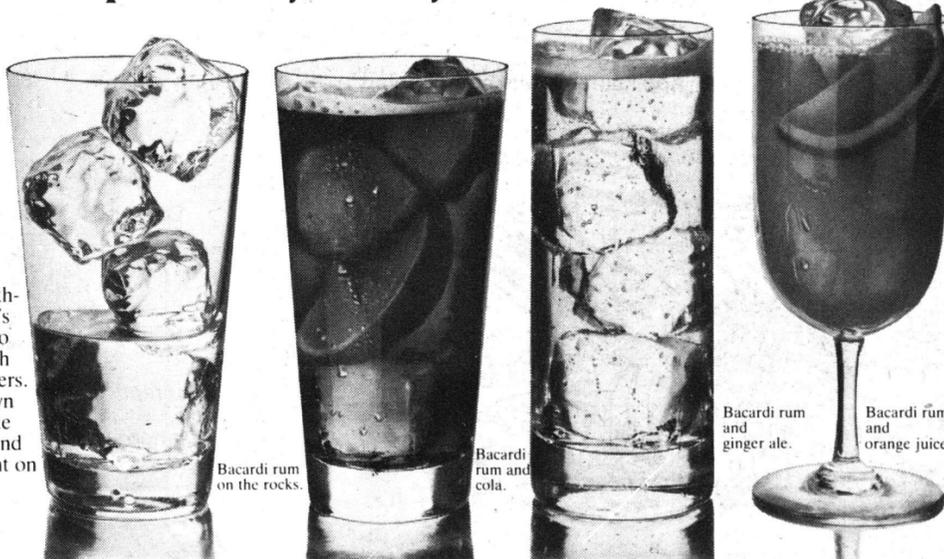
For more information, contact the Student Awards Office (252 Athabasca Hall, 432-3221) or Darrell Rankin, Students' Union Vice-President Academic (259 Students' Union Building, 432-4236).



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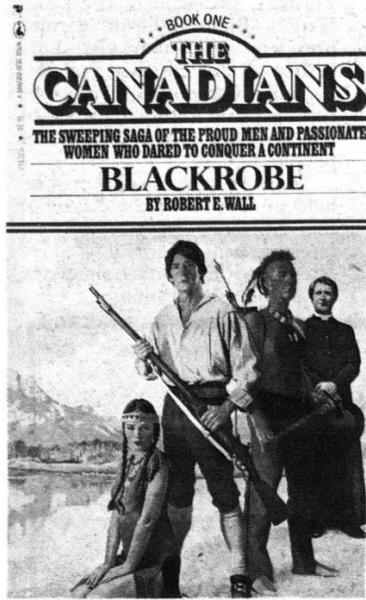
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Writer's first book should be his last

The Canadians
Vol. 1 - Blackrobe
Robert E. Wall
Bantam-Seal 1981



review by Jens Andersen

I took this historical novel to review a month ago, read a chapter and just about vomited. I whipped off a review based on the first chapter and handed it to the arts editor.

"No way," she said, "You can't judge a book on one chapter."

"That was all I could stand."

"No way."

"But one can tell from the first chapter that it's a dog. There simply aren't any people in it; it's a parade of rubber stamps... cardboard cut-outs

"No woman would do what Mrs. Nowell did in the first chapter. She is in a fix and she seeks aid from a man she has loathed and detested from the moment she first set eyes on him. She could have gone to a dozen other people for help, and she is hardly stupid. The author forces her

to do it, against the laws of nature, so he can contrive a rape scene.

"Before the man rapes her he browbeats her for a good sum of money for his help. Despite her disgust, and intelligence, despite other possible helpers, despite the fact she is described on page six as having ferocity in her character, despite the fact she probably doesn't have much money, she allows herself to get browbeaten.

"Furthermore, on page 35 she shrewdly sees through a sharp Jesuit priest. On page 36 another man slobbers over her like an engineering student in heat and she can barely figure out what is the matter with him. No woman like this could exist; it's against every principle of biology. And the Indians..."

"Well," said the arts editor, "read at least one more chapter anyway."

So I did. And a third chapter. Then I skipped to the end of the book and read

the last chapters, and dipped into the middle for a few pages.

Rot. All of it.

— Like for instance Karl, the rough, bawdy soldier, who talks in character one minute ("My mother was the best whore in the city.") and like a grade nine social studies teacher the next ("The defence of New France depends on this fortress.")

— Like the nobler than noble Mrs. Nowell.

— Like the nastier than evil Mr. Pierce and Wiggins, and the madder than deranged Father Lalonde.

— Like the saltier than salty Captain Vaughan.

— Like the allegedly deep and heartfelt love affair that springs up between the Captain and Mrs. Nowell.

— Like the consummation of this romantic love affair in a highly unromantic act of cunnilingus

— Like the melodramatic and made-

for-TV battle of Louisberg.

- Like the rumble-bumble and pish-posh that passes for dialogue.

But perhaps I complain too much. After all, one can always tell the good guys from the bad guys, which is a damn sight better than you can do in real life.

And when the author reaffirms for the six billionth time the brotherhood of man, one never has to worry about Pierce, Wiggins or Lalonde acting human enough to apply for benefits.

Or if it is written on one page that honesty is the best policy there is no danger that on the next there will be the heartbreak of some sweet but homely woman asking a man what he thinks of her hairdo.

This too is better than real life: no fuss, no muss, no ulcers or uncertainty.

In short, just what the *lumpen-proletariat* ordered. I predict that the book will be a huge success.

LBJ of Montreal to come to SUB

Le ballets jazz de Montreal is Canada's only dance company that has consistently dared to be different and managed to be good.

It has flaunted many of the more restrictive and conventional concepts of what a dance company should be and in so doing has won thousands of converts to a joyous new kind of dance artistry.

Le Ballet Jazz de Montreal is coming to perform their unique Jazz ballet at SUB Theater February 24 and 25.

It has had a number of ballets choreographed especially for it by such well-known names as Brian MacDonald, Lynn Taylor-Corbett, Herb Wilson, Buzz Miller and Rael Lamb.

It has also commissioned music from such Canadian composers as Claude Leveillee, Lee Gagnon, Paul Duplessis and Trevor Payne.



There has been a change in the SUB Theatre Guide schedule.

Ordinary People is not available for its scheduled date Feb. 22.

In its place will be the Australian film, *My Brilliant Career*, about a struggling authoress in the Australian outback at the turn of the century.



Summer Leaders Wanted!

The City of Edmonton, Parks & Recreation Department is looking for summer leaders for the following programmes:

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- Minimum 18 years of age
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SPORTS CAMP

- Minimum 16 years
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Applications will be accepted until Wednesday, March 4, 1981 at the following locations:



District Recreation Office —

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SOUTHWEST	436-4270 - 11507 - 74 Avenue
CENTRAL	428-5119 - 112 Avenue & 74 Street
WEST	484-2257 - 15625 Stony Plain Road
NORTH	428-5817 - 12304 - 107 Street

Parks & Recreation, Main Office - 428-3555 - 10004 - 104 Avenue (CN TOWER) 10th Floor
Student Manpower Centre - University of Alberta, Students Union Building - 4th Floor

THE CITY OF **Edmonton** PARKS AND RECREATION

Inexperienced but enthusiastic

Orchesis Dance
Feb. 12 to 14
SUB Theatre

by Charlotte Cooper

Orchesis is great if you keep in mind you are viewing a group of enthusiastic U of A students with virtually no background in dance.

The problem starts when you begin to judge the dancers on their execution of the steps. The leaps are not wide enough, the jumps not high enough and because the time is off, people bump into each other.

What comes across is the majority of people in the troupe have little or no background in dance. Consequently they cannot move quickly enough and this affects the timing in many instances.

There are exceptions, however. People like Kathy Holst, Vanessa Harris, Judy Rowat and guest artist Dana Luebke have had dance training and are a joy to watch.

Generally, there isn't enough pizzazz put into the pieces, especially a number like "Easy Money". This piece should have the cutesyness and schmaltz to make the audience want to stamp their feet.

Dancers should also look like dancers. Bulges in body suits are a very distracting site.

The visual affects are outstanding. The music was effective in creating a mood harmonious to the setting and the costumes were innovative and funky.

The choreography of "Kaleidolite" is a visual work of art. The dancers rhythmically wave feathered fringes and glo-light fabrics against a blackout. The swaying back and forth and in and out had a transcendental affect.

All in all, the evening was entertaining, funny and visually pleasing. Everyone seemed to appreciate the effort made by a very enthusiastic amateur dance troupe.

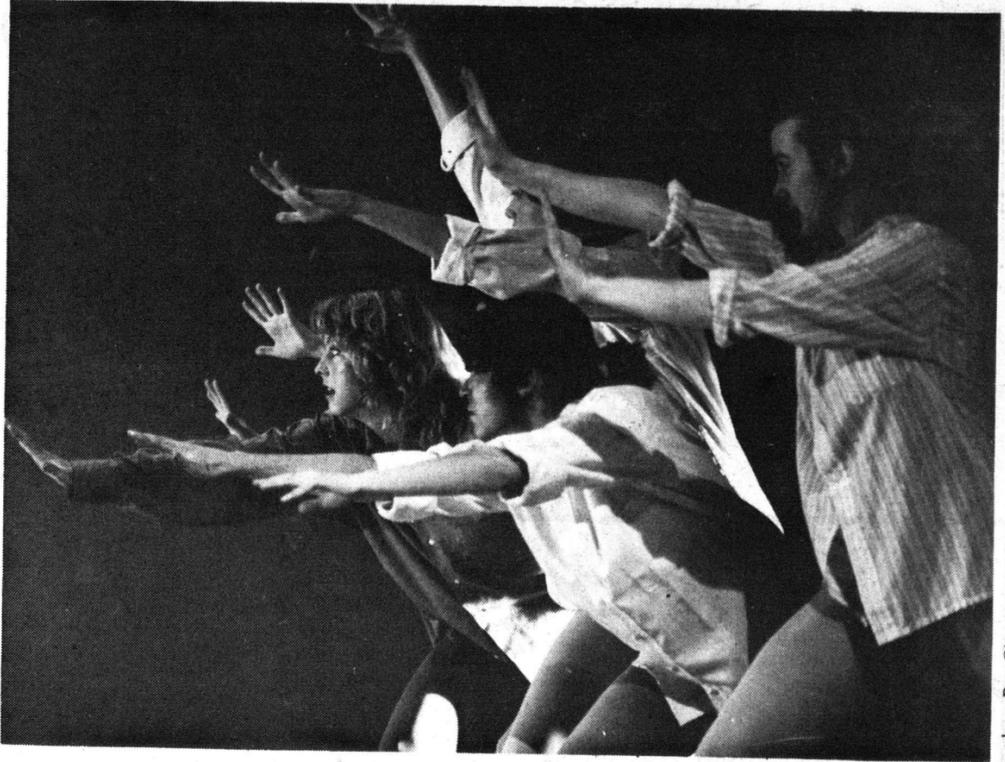


Photo Ray Giguere

No generous praise for the Miser

The Miser
Shoctor Theatre
until March 8

by Candy Fertile

The Miser by Moliere begins with everyone unhappy and ends with everyone not only happy but also related. The tying-up of loose ends in the last act piles absurdity upon absurdity but it's so much fun that no one really cares.

The story is that of an old miser Harpagnon and his two children, Elise and Cleante. Elise is in love with Valere, her father's personal servant, while Cleante is in love with poor, fatherless Mariane.

Harpagnon is not expected to approve of either marriage. In fact, he has decided that Elise should marry an old man who asks for no dowry and Cleante should marry a rich, old widow. Harpagnon is very wealthy but values his gold more than his children's happiness. He uses Frosine, a woman of questionable (actually there is no question at all) reputation to arrange his own marriage to none other than Cleante's Mariane. Confusion reigns supreme between Harpagnon and Cleante.

Frosine (heart of gold naturally) decides to help the young lovers. Meanwhile, La Fleche, Cleante's servant has stolen the miser's money. The resolution restores the money to the miser and the young lovers are saved from Harpagnon.

The play gives actors a chance to really romp around the stage. In this production, some do exactly that, while some are wooden and a couple are a bit too much.

Harpagnon played by Graeme Campbell, is quite wonderful. The self-pitying, paranoid old miser is not exactly lovable, but is captivating. Lovable is the work for Frosine (Irene Hogan) who is painted, curled, feathered and flounced to perfection. A complete scene stealer. Frosine moves like an old coquette. She jiggles and minces across the stage. The voice, coarse and loud and tender, hits just the right note. Frosine's experience of the world hasn't hardened her heart to young love, or old for that matter.

Cleante (John Novak) and Mariane (Bwynyth Walsh) are dewy-eyed lovers in true romantic fashion. The other pair fares not as well. Barbara Kyle playing Elise seldom does anything with her body especially her arms. She doesn't seem to fit into the role.

Barry MacGregor playing Valere, Elise's lover, has the opposite problem — which role to assume? Valere is masquerading as a yes-man for Harpagnon to get in his good graces. Sometimes it looks like Valere, sometimes like John Cleese and sometimes like not much at all.

The most irritating performance is that of Richard McMillan in the role of LaFleche. McMillan was in *A Flea in Her Ear* and seems to have done little to prepare for this role except change costume and accent. His movements are identical and are far too exaggerated.

The rest of the cast is fine, particularly Jean Pierre Fournier in the role of Master Jacques.

With the great difference in acting the success of the scenes depends very much on who's on stage. I think a firmer hand with direction might have eliminated some of these problems.

The play is directed by Jean Gascon,

the National Arts Centre's Director of Theatre. M. Gascon is also an actor and this may be why some of the actors get away from him.

The set is appropriately shabby and the costumes are good. The play is fun but doesn't fall into the category of not to be missed.

Altered space odyssey

ALTERED STATES
directed by Ken Russell
now playing at Paramount

review by Wes Oginski

Film director Ken Russell attempts a first-rate impersonation of Stanley Kubrick and his 2001: *A Space Odyssey*. Unfortunately, *Altered States* never transcends this impersonation.

This may explain why the screenplay credit goes to Sidney Aaron, a pseudonym for the disgruntled Paddy Chayefsky, author of the original novel.

Russell is true to most of the book and still manages to lose the audience.

William Hurt performs well as Dr. Edward Jessup, a research scientist exploring "altered states" of consciousness.

As the dispassionate scientist, Hurt is very believable. Even when his obsession reaches a manic peak, Hurt is able to carry the character through.

Countering the Jessup character is Emily, played by Blair Brown. Emily is the most sympathetic person in the film, until she becomes obsessed with Jessup. At this point, Brown overdoes it.

At their first meeting Russell begins his Kubrick impersonation.

Jessup's friend and fellow researcher, Arthur Rosenberg (Bob Balaban), has a party. Emily is there and for the first time meets Jessup. While he enters the doorway, Emily sees only a dark silhouette against a bright background (shades of the monolith from 2001).

Jessup and Emily are married three scenes later. It is seven years later, they have two children and are about to separate.

Emily does not want to, but Jessup is tired of playacting the loving husband, and concerned parent and colleague. He

still is obsessed with discovering the ultimate truth, through altering his state of consciousness in an isolation tank.

While his marriage is breaking up, he discovers an hallucinogenic drug that recreates the original consciousness, the primeval soul.

Jessup's first trip using the drug is a fascinating visual journey. The cinematography and special effects are outstanding.

As the plot unfolds, *Altered States* moves at a quick pace with jarring transitions. This is not necessary for the regular consciousness scenes but does work well for Jessup's altered states.

Altered States continues with Jessup experimenting on himself in an isolation tank, consuming dangerous amounts of the drug.

This experimentation soon utilizes enough energy for Jessup begins physically experiencing his primeval soul, manifestations of which materialize into the real world.

The visuals to express this metamorphosis are overwhelming. Each transformation becomes more and more powerful. It is reminiscent of Kubrick's finale in his 2001 film.

Russell builds to his climax with tremendous speed and force, but he does not deliver.

A good story has a character grow. Jessup does grow, but Hurt is unable to express this change. He still acts like the dispassionate scientist after he discovers the secret to life.

While this occurs, Russell amazes the audience with brilliant visual effects. The plot is intriguing, and the acting, though not great, is adequate.

Yet Russell loses control. Acting in the film flounders, visuals overpower and the plot loses the audience's interest.

For a film billed as "a darned scary movie", *Altered States* falls flat on its face.



photo Bill Inglic

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David Sproule, Student, Faculty of Law
Dr. Dick Kimmis, Student Counselling Services

SUELECTION



**STUDENTS' UNION
ELECTION AND REFERENDUM**

Nominations are now open for the following positions:

Faculty of Science

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

For further information please contact the SU Executive Office Room 259 SUB 4236 or the Returning Officer Room 271, 5166.

Nominations Close: Friday 13 March
Campaigning Begins: Monday 16 March
Election Day: Friday 20 March

Referendum on SU Fee Increases to be Held as Well

CALGARY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Will conduct interviews for the school year 1981/82 at



Canada Manpower Centre
S.U.B., U. of A.
from
March 9, 1981

Although applicants in the areas of Industrial Arts, Vocational Education, Guidance, Bilingual, Second Language (French, German), Music, Business Education, Mathematics and Science will be given preference to interviews, students in all subject areas are encouraged to contact Canada Manpower immediately to request application forms and related data.

With the application form, complete resume, a current university transcript, and, if presently held, a student reaching report should be submitted. Available recommendations, or references, also may be included.

Specific interview arrangements with representatives from the Calgary Board of Education will be made by Canada Manpower Office. Applicants must be eligible for Alberta Teacher Certification by September of 1981.

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Where we're smilin' and stylin'

Prospective students check out U of A offerings

by Bruce Pollock

The University of Alberta's second annual "Orientation Days" will be held on the 26th and 27th of this month.

Replacing Varsity Guest Weekend (VGW), which had attendance figures of approximately 14,000 in its final year, Orientation Days is designed to appeal to prospective students, guidance counsellors, and interested parents.

Expected to draw ten to twelve thousand individuals, Orientation Days will likely appeal to a far higher percentage of prospective students than Varsity Guest Weekend ever did.

"While Orientation Days will obtain participants from a smaller sector of the population, we feel that it will be more relevant," says Lorne Gunter, the coordinator of Orientation Days.

The basic philosophy behind Orientation Days is to show prospective students exactly what the university has to offer. According to Gunter, the purpose is to provide "prospective students with a general idea of the various facets of University life from academic programs and facilities at the U of A through to the social aspect of a University."

More structured than VGW, Orientation Days will place more emphasis on organized tours and presentation.

The presentations will incorporate lectures on the programs offered by the various academic units at the university, as well as displays by these academic units, departmental and student organizations.

At present there will be

displays by at least 77 organizations, including academic units, student organizations and government agencies (including the Students' Finance board).

As well, there will be concerts and experiments, and the various museums will remain

open for these days.

Prospective attendants are required to preregister with the registrar's office. They will then fill out a timetable stating the seminars they wish to attend.

Funded in part by a grant from the Board of Governors,

Orientation Days is expected to cost approximately \$25,000. While not sure of what the final costs would be, Gunter said that they had allocated \$25,000 to the project, although would probably cost less than that.

Faculty reps urged to stand and speak

by Rich Watts

Elections for faculty representatives to Students' Council will take place within the next few weeks.

"These positions are very important," says Jan Byer, SU vice-president internal. "Faculty reps are the major voice of their faculties on Students' Council.

Engineering reps speak for over 1,700 people."

Nevertheless, response to the faculty rep elections is often poor.

"Response from the more unified faculties, such as Agriculture and Engineering, is always good," says Byer. "But elections for Nursing, Dentistry, and Science reps have become

almost traditional problems."

Nominations and elections are conducted by the various faculty associations. The major exception is Science, which has no faculty association. Science nominations and elections are conducted through the SU returning office.

Anyone interested in running to be a faculty rep or wanting

additional information about the elections should contact the president of their respective faculty association. Science students should contact SU returning officer Dave Tharle in 271 SUB (432-5166). Information about

faculty associations can be obtained from the Students' Union, 259 SUB (432-4236).

Psych

continued from page 7

bringing guest speakers, be holding seminars on career opportunities, and be providing program information, a book exchange and a resource library," she says.

Membership in the association is not restricted to psychology students, but is open to any interested Students' Union member.

"We are always looking for new members and volunteers for our numerous activities," says Jack Verme, another student involved in the UPA.

Verme is especially concerned about support from students in the faculty of Education.

"We want Ed. Psych. students to join the association, but there may be problems in communication with them," he says.

Anyone interested in the association is welcome to drop into the office, located in room P-303 in the Biological Sciences Building.

EDUCATION STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

ELECTIONS:

Nominations for the following positions will be open on Monday, March 2, 1981 at 8:00 a.m. and will close at 4:00 p.m. Friday, March 13, 1981:

- PRESIDENT
- VICE-PRESIDENT ACADEMIC
- VICE-PRESIDENT FINANCE
- VICE-PRESIDENT INTERNAL
- VICE-PRESIDENT SALES & SERVICE
- VICE-PRESIDENT SOCIAL
- VICE-PRESIDENT PUBLICITY
- 6 GENERAL FACULTIES COUNCIL REPS
- 5 STUDENTS UNION REPS

For more information on any of the above positions as well as nomination forms contact:

Jeff Wilson
VICE-PRESIDENT ACADEMIC
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**CANADIAN IMPERIAL
BANK OF COMMERCE**

Bears go into hibernation

by Shaun Impey

What was only conjecture last Friday became a reality on Sunday.

A 9-8 loss to the UBC Thunderbirds in triple overtime mathematically eliminated the Golden Bear hockey team from the playoffs for the first time in nearly two decades.

Coupled with two defeats in Saskatoon against the Huskies, the loss dipped the Bears seasonal mark to 10-12 with just two games to play. The second place Huskies are four points up on Alberta but would get the nod in the event of a tie for second on the basis of their seasonal record with the Bears. Saskatchewan has won five of the eight games between the two clubs.

Sunday's 93 minute marathon — ended by UBC's Ted Cotter in the sixth period of play — typified the frustrating hockey campaign the Bears have endured. Twice Alberta had the game well in hand. They led 6-3 in the third period only to have UBC fight back and score a last minute goal by first star Bill Holowaty to force a ten minute non sudden-death overtime. After the Bears scored twice in the first six minutes for an 8-6 lead, they faltered defensively and let the T'birds rally for goals by Holowaty and Canada West scoring leader Jim McLaughlin.

A killer instinct — and the ability to win when they had to — something that has been a Bear tradition, particularly in the last three years when they have won the CIAU championship, has been noticeably absent this season. They can't turn on the power when it's needed.

For some of the Bears the prospect of ending the season

without a trip to the Nationals may be a bit hard to swallow. Veterans Bruce Rolin, Chris Helland, Mike Broadfoot and Jim Lomas all played on the three championship teams.

1962-63 was the last time the Bears missed the playoffs, when they finished third with a 6-6 record. If they don't win twice against Calgary this weekend it will be their first losing season since they were 2-3 in 1952-53.

While it's hard to find a definite reason for the Bears' decline, whether it was lack of leadership and poor performances from some veterans or the number of new faces in the line-up, a key turning point to the season came in the Bears' first home series with Calgary in January. After dropping a close game Friday night they needed a big win on Saturday to remain in the race for first. Instead they were blown away 6-1 in the worst home loss by a Bear team since the formation of the Canada West conference.

Since that time the Bears have lost five times in seven games and have been struggling. Any breaks always seemed to be bad ones and offensively things didn't click when they had to.

Saturday in Saskatoon the Bears were shutout 2-0, same as in the playoffs last season. The Huskies' goals came on a pair of deflections. One by Tim Leier late in the second period and one off the stick of Bear defenceman Wade Campbell, with less than five minutes to play in the game. Alberta had the edge in shots, 26-23, but couldn't get the powerplay working in the hard-hitting, aggressive contest.

On Friday, it was all Saskatchewan as they outshot the



photo Bill Ingles

Although not a factor in Sunday's win, UBC goaltender Ron Paterson will be a part of the contingent heading to Spain. Bear rookies Ray Plamondon (12) and Breen Neeser will have to read about the Winter Games in the Gateway.

Bears 41-21 and coasted to a 6-1 win. If not for Terry Clark's play in the Bears' net, it could have easily hit double figures. Joel Elliott scored the Bears' only goal early in the second period for a temporary 1-0 lead. It lasted just six seconds as Saskatchewan scored right after the center ice face-off

on a hard blast by Gord Cannon. The whole Bears' team seemed to sag after that goal and Saskatchewan caught fire. They scored twice more in the second and three times in the third period.

The only role the Bears will have in the Calgary games this weekend is that of a spoiler. A win or two over the Dinosaurs would give Saskatchewan a crack at first place, providing they can beat UBC on the coast. Calgary and Saskatchewan play next weekend in Saskatoon in the final games of the regular season.

Since the losses to Calgary must still be churning in the back of the Bears' minds, and there are some scores to settle, it will be interesting to see whether they

close out the season with a growl — or a whimper.

BEAR FACTS

Barrie Stafford has been bothered by a bad heel and has sat out the last two series. He will go to Spain and play against Calgary.

The win on Sunday for UBC was their first on the road all season. It was also their first overtime win after five straight losses.

Sunday the Bears got three goals from Helland, two from Ace Brimacombe and singles from Lomas, Broadfoot, and Terry Lescisin.

This weekend will be the final Canada West games for Helland, Broadfoot and Rolin. All three have used up their five years of eligibility. Lomas is graduating and will probably also not return.

Hat trick for mat men

"Guts and determination paid off for us," said Golden Bear wrestling coach John Barry after his team captured their third straight Canada West crown last weekend in Calgary.

Needing five wins in their last round of competition against Saskatchewan, the Bears came through in the clutch to capture all five and nip the host Calgary club by two points, 37-35.

Barry said, "It was the best win ever for us. Because we didn't have quite as many skills as we might have liked we worked a lot on conditioning. We certainly picked the right time to peak. It was satisfying for the team."

While the Bears were polishing off Saskatchewan to win first, Calgary had a meaningless match, as far as the Canada West title was concerned, with Lakehead. Barry said, "They (Calgary) thought they had it all wrapped up. Calgary wrestlers

were spectators and had to sit back and pray that we lost a match."

A key to the Bears' success was their domination of the lower weight classes. They had four firsts and three seconds below 76 kilograms. Calgary topped the heavier weight classes with three firsts at 80 kilos and up.

Barry said, "It seems that if the coach is a little guy, the little guys do better. Of course the reverse is also true. Calgary's coach is around 190 pounds (86 kg) and they won all the heavy classes."

Leading the way for the Bears was Scott Tate. The 54 kilo star chalked up his fourth straight Canada West title and was named the Outstanding Wrestler for the second time in three years. He will travel to Thunder Bay, along with teammates Dave Langill, Shaun Holstrom, and Mark Yurick, to compete in the Nationals in two weeks time. Tate won the CIAU title last year. Homstrom (65 kg) and Yurick (72 kg) won their classes in Calgary while Langill (52 kg) was second. Dave Bush (68 kg) won the Canada West title for the Bears but didn't qualify for Nationals after losing out on 'bad points' to two GPAC wrestlers. Regina and Lakehead competed with the Canada West teams and the top two in each weight class, regardless of conference, advanced to the Nationals.

BEAR FACTS

The Bears were missing team members Earl Binder (86 kg) and Mark Grotski (80 kg). Both had their legs in casts. In their place, Barry took along two members of

his wrestling class, Al Hagman and Bill Lesoway.

Barry received the Canada West nomination for CIAU Coach of the Year. He won the honor three years ago.

One of Calgary's winners was all-star middle linebacker Wayne Harris.

Spain Games roster final

Fifteen Golden Bears will form the basis of Canada's hockey entry in the Student Winter Games which begin later this month in Spain.

A roster released Monday shows the Bears will be represented by one goaltender, four defencemen and ten forwards. As well, two former Bears, Randy Gregg and Larry Riffin, will bolster the blueline corps. Three other additions to the twenty man squad all come from the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds. They are former Olympic team goaltender Ron Paterson and forwards Bill Holowaty and Jim McLaughlin.

Gregg spent the past season in Japan with the Kokudo Bunnies as a player/coach. Two years ago he participated in the Lake Placid Olympics as a member of the Canadian team.

Riffin was a member of the three Bear teams that won the CIAU title from 1977-78 to 1979-80. This season he played for VISIP in the Swiss First Division.

John Devaney, another former Olympian and Golden Bear, opted out of the trip.

McLaughlin is his replacement.

Three of the Alberta players making the trip are in their fifth



Randy Gregg

and final year with the club. Defenceman Bruce Rolin and forwards Chris Helland and Mike Broadfoot will be playing their last games with their Golden Bear

teammates in Spain.

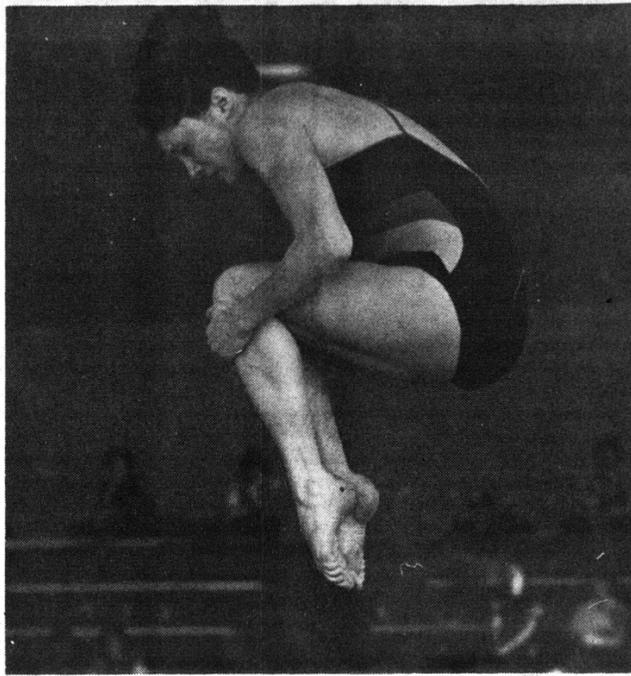
Four Bear rookies included on the roster are Terry Clark, Wade Campbell, Tim Krug, and Perry Zapernick. Clark got the second goaltending spot ahead of teammate Denis Potvin, while Campbell and Krug play defense. Zapernick is the only rookie forward.

Dan Peacocke is the sixth defenceman while Jim Lomas, Joel Elliott, Ace Brimacombe, Greg Skoreyko, Brad Schneider, Terry Lescisin, and Barrie "Big Train" Stafford round out the team at forward.

Also released was the final schedule for the hockey competition. Canada will play in a six team round robin covering eight days. The other five entrants are Finland, Korea, Japan, West Germany and Spain.

Departure date for the team is Sunday, February 22, and they play their opening game against Korea on Wednesday. They close their schedule, and the tournament, on Tuesday, March 3, against the host Spanish club. They also play February 26 and 28 and March 1.

photo Tom Freeland



Panda divers are favored in this year's Canada West championships held this week in the West Pool.

Smith swim star

Six teams will participate this week in the West Pool as the University of Alberta hosts the Canada West swimming and diving championships.

According to Bears' coach John Hogg, the Bears are ranked about third among the six teams, behind UBC and Calgary. The Pandas sit about fourth.

One of the highlights will be the appearance of the University of Calgary's Graham Smith. In the 1978 Commonwealth Games in Edmonton Smith won six gold medals.

Alberta's top contenders will be Brent Desbrisay and Cindy Swartzack. Desbrisay won three CIAU gold medals last year and set three CWUAA records at last

year's conference championships.

Rookie diver Swartzack has won nearly all the events in the university competition she has entered this year. She is a pre-meet favorite in both the one and three meter competition.

Hogg says, "The ultimate purpose of the meet is to qualify as many people as possible for the Nationals in Toronto. We've got to shoot for the finals in each event. Once you're there anything can happen."

Swimming starts tomorrow, Thursday, and runs through to Saturday. Diving is Friday and Saturday only. Heats begin at 11:00 a.m. and finals are at 6:00 p.m. Diving finals are at 8:30 both nights.

Pandas win, Trix leads

The outcome was the same — just the opposition was different.

The Pandas won a pair of basketball games over Lethbridge and the Bears lost twice. Last weekend in Saskatoon both teams ended up with similar results.

Trix Kannekens moved into a slim one point lead in the scoring race over Calgary's Janis Paskevich with 45 points over two games. Alberta won 66-57 and 67-52. Rookie Sherry Knutsvig had her best game of the year on Friday with 18 points and Annette Sanregret had 12.

Saturday was Kannekens final home appearance of her career and she responded with 28 points. Calgary and Alberta battle this weekend in Calgary with the scoring race on the line. The Pandas have no chance to make the playoffs.

The Bears, meanwhile, remained stalled at two wins this season with 83-74 and 73-71 losses. Ken Haak had 20 points in a losing cause Friday while Lethbridge's seven-foot center Al Chapple threw in 23 on Saturday to lead the Pronghorns.

The Bears close out their season in two weeks at home against Victoria.

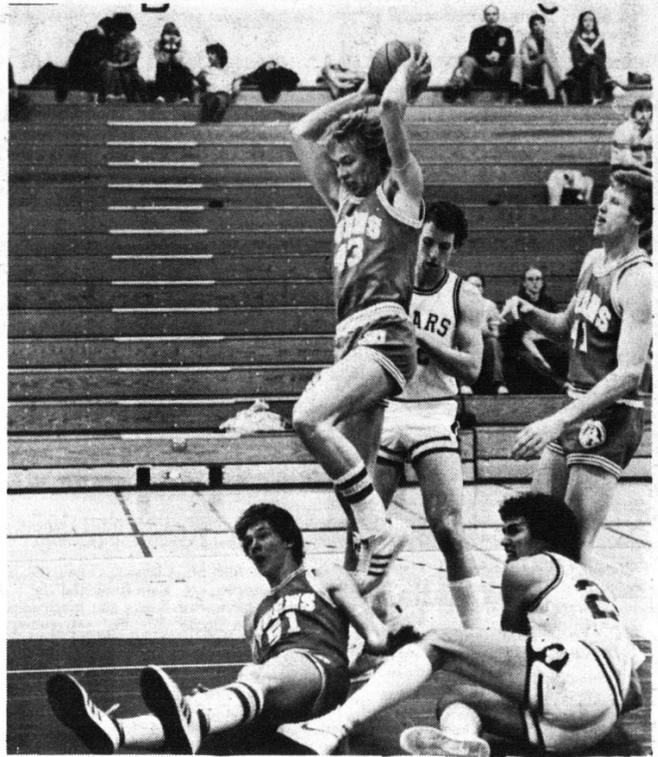


photo Ray Giguere

"No! No! Please don't hit me with the ball again!" seems to be the cry of a horrified Lethbridge player. Bears' poor record is another reason for Tom Grout (25) to have a look of pain on his face.

There's no place like home

Brian Watson's Golden Bear volleyball team will have the home court advantage when they go after the Canada West title this weekend.

Going into the fourth and final Canada West tournament the Bears are in a battle with Saskatchewan and Calgary for one of the two playoff spots. The Huskies lead with 12 points, Alberta has 11 and Calgary 10. After the final round-robin games

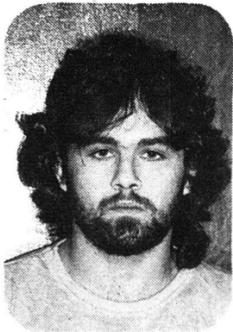
in Varsity Gym on Saturday the top two teams will play a best of five final for the right to participate in the CIAU championships.

Friday will be the key day for the Bears as they play both Calgary and Saskatchewan. At 3:30 they meet the Dinosaurs and at 8:00 p.m. it's the Huskies. They close out on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. with Victoria. At the same time Calgary meets Saskatchewan in a game that may decide a playoff

The Pandas record is not as impressive with just three points in three tourneys. So far the Saskatchewan Huskiettes are undefeated in 15 matches and should have no trouble repeating as Canada West champs.

Saskatchewan will likely face UBC in the women's final which goes at 6:00 p.m.

Athlete of the Week



SCOTT TATE

A third year Arts student from Edmonton, Scott Tate was voted the "Most Outstanding Wrestler" in last weekend's Canada West University Championships in Calgary. Tate won the 115 lb. weight class competition and will defend his national championship title at the C.I.A.U. Championships at Lakehead University (Thunder Bay, Ontario) on February 28.

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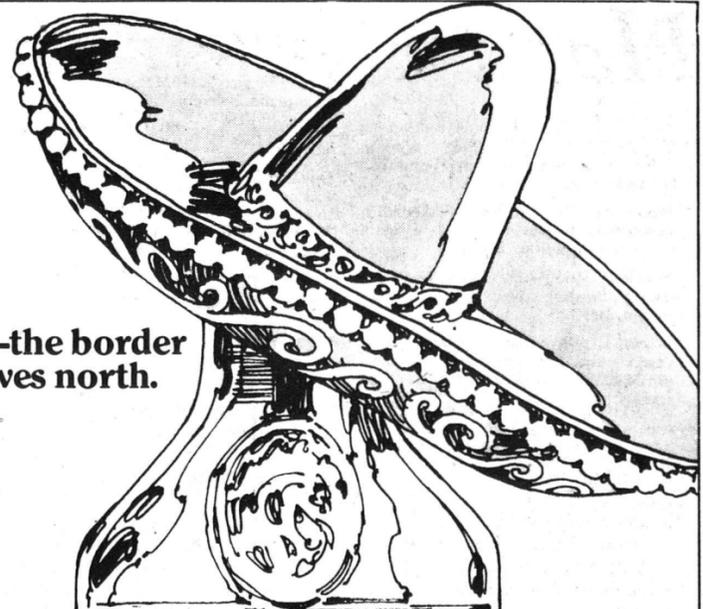
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footnotes

FEBRUARY 18

Catholic Chaplains lecture on Sacraments by Sister Donna Geernaert 7-9 pm. Newman Centre.

Circle K Club meeting 5:5, 280 SUB. Find out what Circle K is all about.

German Language film, *Grabenplatz 17* (1958), 7:30 pm in Arts 17. Free.

AIIESEC has arranged for Mr. Kniewasser, Pres. of Investment Dealers Assoc. of Canada to speak on "The Canadian Economy: What Lies Ahead in the 80s?" at 7:30 p.m., 2-115 Education North.

One Way Agape bible study on Diverse Motivational gifts. All welcome. CAB 269 5 p.m.

FEBRUARY 19

Campus Crusade for Christ. Come help change the world! Learn to share your faith with others. \$1. supper 5-7 pm in Tory 14-9.

Debating Society. "Does the Gateway have any value." 12:30 p.m. T-1-103. Speakers from floor accepted. Will K.K. be there?

Mathematics Education Studnets' Council. Interested in tutoring? Come to next meeting at 7 pm in Ed 128.

Student Liberal Assoc. Hon. Jack Horner on campus 3-5 pm in CAB 373. Come out for coffee and Answers. Topic "Oil Rigs Leaving the Province."

U of A Pre Vet Club general meeting 5:15 pm Rm. 245 of the Ag. Bldg.

FEBRUARY 20

University Parish weekend retreat - quiet peaceful time at Pigeon Lake, leaving Friday 5 pm back Sunday afternoon. \$20. Reserve by Weds. noon. 432-4621 or 432-4620.

Poli Sci Undergrad Assoc. Beer and wine social Newman's Centre, St. Joseph's College, 3-9 pm. Profs. welcome. Food available.

MARCH 4

Circle K Club meeting. Sgt from Edm. City Police Dept talks on child abuse. All welcome. 280 SUB 5:15 pm.

Catholic Chaplains lecture on the Eucharist by Father Glendianing, 7-9 pm Newman Centre, St. Joe's College.

MARCH 6

Dr. A. Lloyd Moote of Dept. of History USC, lectures on King of the Three Musketeers: Louis XIII, Myth and Reality. 3:05 pm Tory 2-58.

MARCH 7

Forest Society is selling popla firewood for \$50 per half cord. Split, stacked and delivered. More info phone 432-5625.

MARCH 10

HEESA general meeting. Elections for executive members. 5:00 pm. 116 Education.

GENERAL

Circle K Club district convention in Saskatoon March 6,7,8. Please send in registration forms right away. For info call Sybil 439-3105.

Women's IM Program. 5 on 5 Basketball 5-7 pm Mon. & Wed. March 4-16. Main Gym. Entry deadline: Feb. 19.

Voluntee Action Center will be closed during Reading Week. Office hours resume March 5.

Women's IM triples volleyball entry deadline Feb. 19. Runs Tues & Thus 5-7 pm March 5-17. Minimum 3 players per team.

Free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation programme. All welcome. Wednesdays, 12 noon, SUB 280.

SORSE (FOS) has open position on Policy Board (non-leader only). If interested contact rm. 278 SUB or ph. 432-5319.

English classes for Indochinese refugees at St. Joseph's Colelge. We need Cantonese-speaking volunteers. Phone Rita Chow 432-1521 or come to Tory 1-81.

Rodeo Club: T shirts are in. For info regarding meetings, practices, etc. contact Rick Porter at 433-6252.

U of A Wargames Society meets Fridays in Ed. N-107 at 6 p.m. New members welcome.

BACUS Awards and 1981-82 Council Nomination forms available in CAB 325. Deadline Feb. 20/81.

ESS Nominations. Deadline Feb. 18/81. Pick up forms in EB 600.

Muslim Students Assoc. Friday afternoon prayer at 1 pm in Rm. 158 SUB (meditation rm).

Student Legal Services free legal assistance and info. Phone SLS at 432-2226 between 8 am -5 pm.

Hillel BYOL (Lunch!) Fridays in the Athabasca Hall Lounge (main floor) 12:00 - 2:00.

U of A Aikido Club. A non-competitive, meditative, martial art. Classes every Fri. at 5:30 in the Jud. Room, West Gym.

U of A Science Fiction & Comic Arts Society meets Thurs, 7:30-11 pm. Rm. 14-9 Tory. Informal discussion of music, art, cinema, literature. All welcome.

NDP Campus Club general meetings held every Weds. at 4 pm in the Music Listening Rm. SUB. All welcome.

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue, \$1.00 minimum. Deadlines: Noon onday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 238 Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

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

Rugby - Clansmen Rugby Club welcomes anyone who is interested in the playing or the social side of the sport. Call Dick Koch days at 437-1350, evenings 435-2962.

Typing and photo copying at Mark 9 Typing Service, 9004 at HUB Mall. Ph. 432-7936.

Key cut while-u-wait on campus at 9113 HUB Mall. Calculators, watches, sales and repair. Campus Digital Shack.

Reconditioned. IBM office typewriter. Small type, \$325.00. Call 434-0639.

If you like SF, Classics, Canadiana, Art, Philosophy, etc., then come and check out the selection of books and magazines at Culloden Books. We buy, sell and trade second hand books. 8405-118 Ave. 477-7367.

Libertarians, free enterprisers, stop the growth of government; help save our civil and economic liberties; support the Unparty, Bag 7030, Station M, Edmonton, T5E 5S9.

Male, 23, has furnished 2 bedroom apt., in house, to share with female. Use of washer/dryer (kree), deep freeze, stereo. Bus right outside door. Shower. Private entrance and room. Rent \$140/month. Utilities paid, no damage deposit. Call 455-4767 after 45 p.m.

Feel better and maintain your health with Dr. Shaklee's pure wholefood supplements. 467-2910.

Erewhon Books Spring Film Series presents Controlling Interest and My Country Occupied. 8 pm at Erewhon Books 10815B-82 Ave.

Celebrity Hair Salon. We are selling our entire record collection. \$3.50 each good selection. 10046-102 Street.

Patty. You still have the nicest tush on campus! signed T, Kid, CAB magnets.

"Sperin": No intentions for making zygotes. Prefer someone possessing functional enzymes to make insertional translocation possible without gene exchange. (Are you a "wild-type"?) Clone "69"

Will macrame to your heart's content. For information call 462-8153.

Typing Service - on IBM Selectric \$1/page. Pickup and Delivery. Phone 986-1206.

Experience Typing - IBM Selectric. Phone 455-8015.

Dignity for gay Catholic men, women and friends. Serving spiritual, educational and social needs. Call Barry at 469-286, or Sue or Jeanne at 433-3559, or Philip at 422-6832.

Texas Instruments Calculators. Check our lowest regular prices. TI-55 \$49.95, TI-58C \$139.95, TI-59 \$339.95. Drop by: Campus Digital Shack 9113-112 St. (HUB Mall), 432-0521.

Typing. Papers. Theses. Experienced, efficient. IBM Selectric typewriter. 85¢ per page. Terry, 477-7453.

Used bicycles and a complete used bicycle parts dept. 1/2 price of new parts. Alberta Cycle - 9131 - 118 Ave.

Starving? For Sale - Meal tickets for Lister Hall Cafeteria. Lunch \$3.00. Dinner \$3.00. For more information phone 432-5677/Cathy.

Experience and accurate typist. 0.75/pg. Phone 471-3768.

Neat female wanted to share furnished 2-bedroom apartment. University proximity. \$185.00/month. Call Debbie at 432-7790 evenings, weekends; 432-4769 afternoons.

Lost: Black wallet between Windsor and Tory. Ph: 986-2891.

University area 2 bedroom basement suite available March 1. Washer, dryer, all utilities included. \$450.00/month. \$350.00 damage deposit. Females preferred. Call anytime 435-1789.

Experienced typist - will do typing from my home. Phone 456-2915.

Experienced typist. Near Londonderry. Phone 475-4309.

Typing, on campus, I.B.M., Sue 439-9297/432-7967.

Experienced typist - IBM Selectric. Papers, theses, etc. 455-6024.

Typing - Fast accurate service. Will pick-up, deliver. 434-9632.

Are you paying too much for auto insurance? Call us for the lowest rates available. Pombert Insurance Agencies 464-2272.

Typing. IBM Selectric. Call Susan at 436-6504.

Will babysit at my home days only. Less than one year welcome. Ph. 476-2768 Veronica.

Alberta Human Rights and Civil Liberties Association presents "Human Rights and Constitutional Change in Canada." Workshop Saturday 28 Feb. 1981 9 am - 5 pm. Unitarian Church hall, 12530-110 Ave., Edmonton. Open to the general public. \$5 registration includes lunch. Phone or write for registration form. #105, 11147-82nd Avenue, Concord Tower, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada T6G 0T5. Phone: (403) 433-5717.

Leslie! (Sharon?) Lunch on Thursday? M.

Kick off your Reading Week right at the Power Plant. Rock to the sounds of Transient Noise on Saturday, February 21st, 9-1. Everyone welcome. \$2.00 cover charge for non-members; \$1.00 for members.

Edmonton Support Committee for El Salvador will present a film Revolution or Death February 20 at 7:30 pm. Humanities Centre Bldg. U of A Campus, Room HCL-1.

WANTED: British World Cup Champions require M/F models for Monarch Superstar Extravaganza. Free services available if selected include perming, cutting, color and make-up. For further details phone Vince at 455-2885 or attend Monarch's preview session on Feb. 27/81 at 21 Airport Road, 9 am til 5 pm.

Thunder thighs, thighs those size, increase guys sighs. Lightning and Abeledarian.

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Co-stars needed for "Mitzi: Man or Mythress" contact your campus T & A production agents. TP & NS through classifieds.

Mitzi: We're directing, but you're going to have to supply the equipment. RP & NS.

Dear E.P.E.S.A. - We resent being referred to as lowly porky algae. Further ugly implications will result in a sliver in the mail - Konning Kidnappers.

Fender Deluxe reverb amp 200 watts. New tubes \$415. Call Geoff 436-5284.

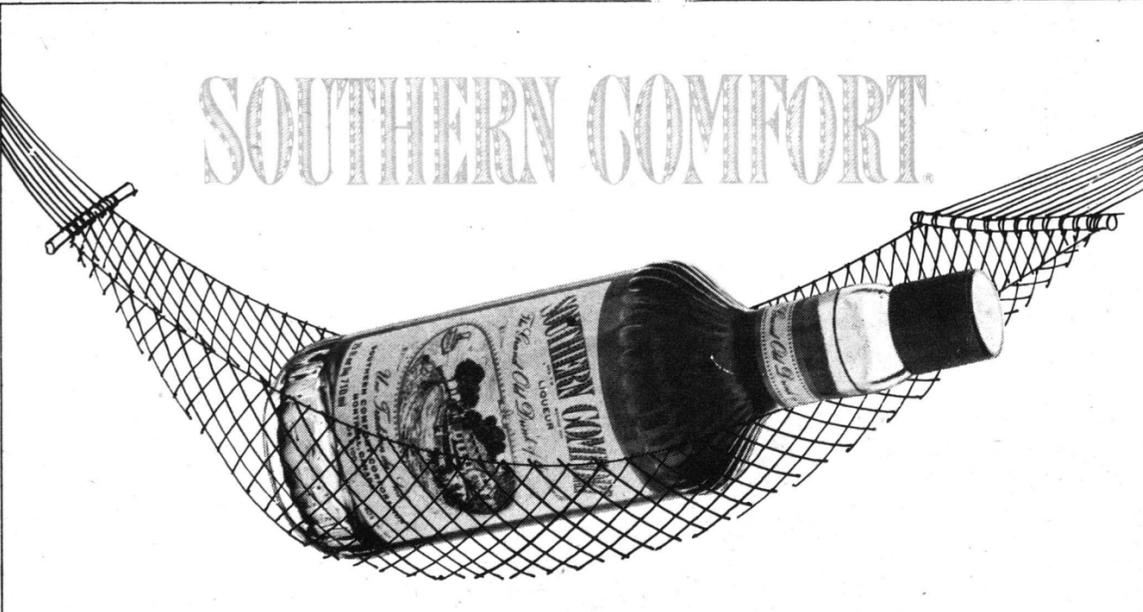
Flunking? Bad prof? Come to Hire-An-Assassin, room 913 SUB, with \$10,000.

Lost one TI-55 calculator in V-120. Reward offered. Phone 439-4675.

Do you have nothing to do Saturday night? Well, ECYAO is having a dance to start off Reading Week at Dinwoodie Lounge. Tickets are available at HUB or at the door and they are only \$4.50. The music is being done by ASI and will offer a sensational light show. So get a group of friends together and come on down. The dance starts at 8:00 and goes until 12:00.

Attention Wood Pecker. Twed is looking for you to ruffle tail feathers during nesting season. My nest or yours? Signed: D.H.K.

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