

Arguing with the Board of Governors ...

the Gateway

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1981

...is like arguing with the weather.

WANTED FOR GRAND THEFT TUITION

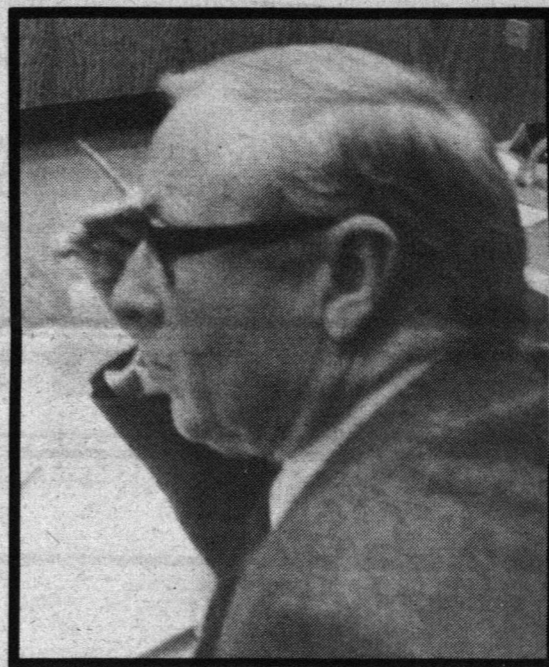
REWARD: LOWER TUITION FOR ANYONE WHO CAN STOP THE INDEXING



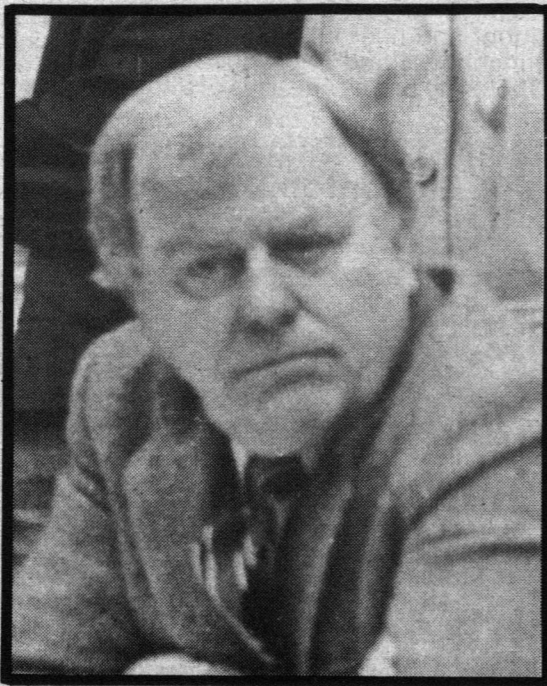
Chairman John Schlosser: "I love your enthusiasm."



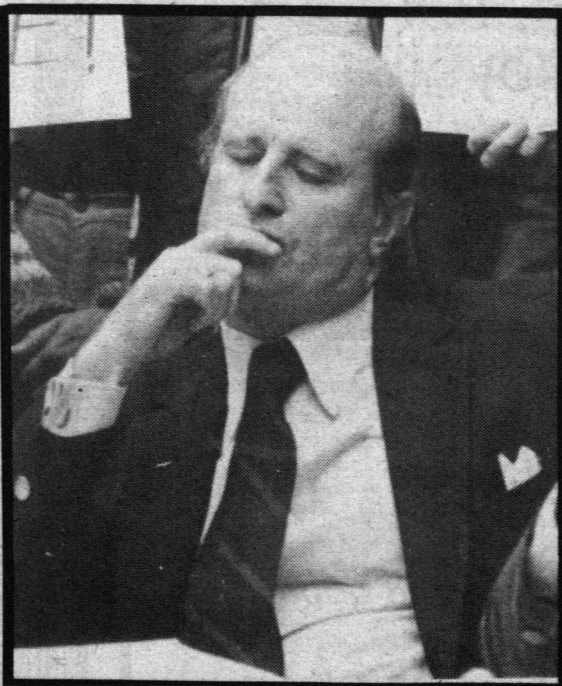
President Myer Horowitz: sooner see small regular increases rather than large, infrequent hikes.



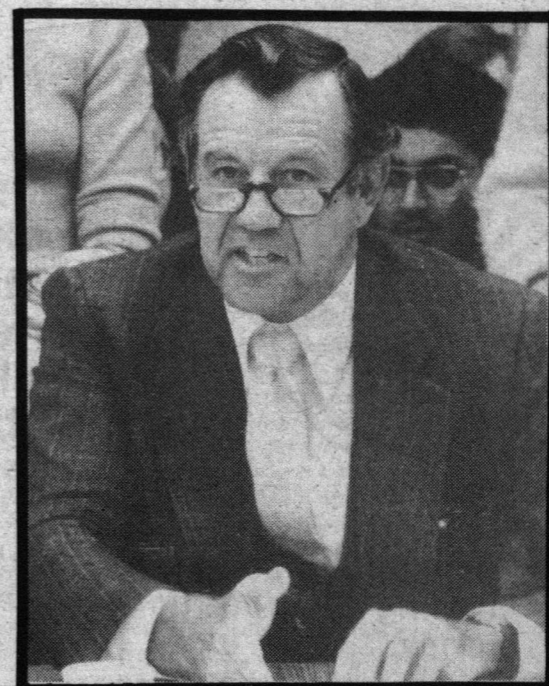
Finance Committee Chairman Max Ritchie: recommended that tuition be indexed.



Board member Bob Crawford: talked about free tuition role models, but in the end voted for indexing tuition.



Board member Erwin Mertens: "Nobody can tell me that we're talking about anything of any magnitude here."



Board member John Barry: "We have to reflect the current thinking of society that students should pay for part of their education."

THESE MEN ARE ARMED WITH TORY CONNECTIONS AND CONSIDERED DANGEROUS

photos Ray Giguere

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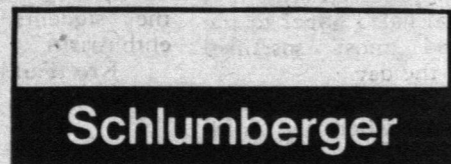
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Canadian University Press

NOTES

Finger Lickin' Dumb

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The University of Victoria Alma Mater Society rescinded a decision to have the San Diego Padres mascot, a chicken, come to Victoria.

When learning that the plan was to cost \$15,000 the students cried 'fowl'.

"Students here did not want their money spent in this way," said UVic AMS president.

So to UVic AMS; the yolk's on you even if he is finger lickin' good.

\$64,000 Question

MONTREAL (CUP) — The administration at Dawson College is still looking for \$64,000 lost by the college bookstore during 1979-80.

An internal investigation has yet to resolve the mystery and has found no evidence of fraud.

One surprise from the report was that the bookstore actually showed a 69,000 profit, making it hard to believe there was no fraud.

"Have you looked under 'M' for money?"

Taming of the Tech

MONTREAL (CUP) — Quebec engineering students are mobilizing to protest the provincial governments decision to allow Technology graduates into the Quebec Order of Engineers (OIQ).

Last June, the Quebec government announced that graduates of the Ecole de Technologie Superieur (ETS) be granted access to the OIQ with the same rights and privileges as accredited engineers.

The ETS offers a two year technology program continuing the technological training students take in CEGEP.

To protect what is seen as the integrity of their institution Quebec engineers are organizing a protest.

Well, an engineer by any other name...

"See You Tonight!"



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STUDENTS UNION
FOOD SERVICES

Board toes government line

by Greg Harris

Student protests fell on deaf ears Friday morning as the U of A Board of Governors passed a motion calling the provincial government to index tuition fees to the operating costs of the university.

The Board's small conference room was jammed with about two hundred vocal students at the peak of the tuition debate. Numbers never went below 150, even when the discussion lagged into 10:00 a.m. class times.

Students clapped, hissed, booed, waved signs, and heckled board members throughout the two hour meeting.

When the lively debate ended, however, the Board voted 12-6 to recommend to Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower Jim Horsman that, "...the general level of tuition fees at each University shall be such that budgetted fee income will be between 8 per cent and 12 per cent of the previous year's net operating budgetted expenditures."

The most common arguments used by Board members favoring indexing were that some rationale was needed in determining what tuition fees should be, and that increased tuition was needed to make up the University's budget deficit.

Those opposed countered that indexing would push up fees and limit accessibility, and that student input on tuition would be effectively silenced for years to come. The government should be called on to make up the university deficit, not students, they said.

Board Chairman, Mr. John Schlosser, opened the meeting explaining that Horsman asked the Board for a position paper proposing a long term policy for tuition fees.

"We must have some rationale to our fees...and we feel that this might be an acceptable method," said Schlosser.

He said that the board must balance its budget, and then added that "...our main concern is academic excellence at the university."

He said that the provincial government, "in its wisdom", will determine tuition policy.

Mr. John Barry, one of the

eight public representatives on the Board, continued the same line of argument.

He said what is needed is a "reasonable method of establishing revenues" which is not left in the political arena.

He also argued against free tuition saying that in today's society it is assumed that students must pay for their education.

Another public representative, Mr. Erwin Mertens, then argued that students were getting upset over nothing.

"I don't believe that accessibility to the university is being constrained by tuition fees — I can't accept that," he said.

Mertens, president of Great Western Garment (G.W.G.), remarked that he understood the problems facing students since he has a son in university as well.

Mertens then provoked sustained heckling and booing from the crowd by saying, "Nobody can tell me we're talking about anything of any magnitude here!"

Phil Soper, SU president, and one of three student representatives on the Board, labelled such arguments "ridiculous."

"We've got a question before us today...what is the purpose of this university?" asked Soper.

"It is to serve society...society will benefit in perpetuity."

"All this tuition policy looks at is a method by which to balance the budget," said Soper to loud applause.

He said the major problem was the provincial governments "short-changing" in funding.

"A fee increase is a cutback in government funding," he charged.

He said that special problems will result if tuition is indexed. He cited predictions that the student population will drop, causing indexed fees to "skyrocket" for the fewer students forced to bear the same percentage of operating costs of the university.

As well, he noted that wages for students are much lower than the average.

"We're not talking about individuals, we're talking about fee revenues."

"This is a mechanical, automatic increase in fees," said Soper. He stressed that indexing would remove the kind of democratic discussion on being



200 students encouraged the Board Friday to disapprove the tuition indexing policy recommendation to no avail.

Photo Ray Giguere

conducted, to which one student shouted, "That's the point!"

"We ask the Board to recognize that the university is not a supermarket, not a stock on the exchange, that students are not a loaf of bread nor a share in

Exxon Corporation...education is a right," concluded Soper to the loudest and most sustained applause of the day.

Board members appeared bemused, and when the noise finally subsided Chairman

Schlosser laughingly remarked to the students, "I love your enthusiasm."

Kris Farkas, also a student representative, argued that a long

Title not available at presstime

RATT October 2, 1981

"How's it going Ace?"
 "Wha' duh...who shaid that?"
 "Down here Ace."
 "A cockroach, a freakin talkin cockroach."
 "I'm a cricket booze-brain. So Ace, how's life lookin'?"
 "Oh can't complain."
 "Nah, com'on, you can tell me. Things is pretty good, huh?"
 "D-d-d-damn right things are good. Hey I got just one more year to go and I'm outta here. I'll be an accountant soon enough. I'll be a CPA and let me tell you, I've got it made."
 "Karl, no more for that guy over there, he's talking to a beer bottle."
 "Well Ace, you've done well. Yer really gonna make something of yerself."
 "Hey that's not all. I've been working out for three years now. I've really got it together."
 "Lemme tell ya, you are lookin' good Ace. I hardly recognized you."
 "Yup, the contact lenses really make a difference. And it took a \$30 haircut but my nose doesn't look as big any more."
 "The moustache looks good too. You even look a bit taller. Com'on Ace you wearin lifts?"
 "Nah, when platforms were in I wore those but I walked like a duck. I just gotta remember to stay away from horizontal stripes and to stand straight."
 "Ace I'm amazed things are just so much better."
 "Damn right!"
 "Better than what?"
 "Why?"
 "Come on Ace what's the point of all this?"
 "I-I-I just wanna be better than..."
 "Better than who?"
 "Better than I was."
 "When?"
 "Before. Before I started workin out and gettin ahead an..."
 "Ya mean high school."
 "Ya okay."
 "But you remember Ace, you weren't such a bad guy. Who you really tryn' to be better than? Who you tryn' to impress?"
 "All of 'em dammit. Every last son-of-a-bitch who laughed at me or ignored me or..."

"Oh, how inspired. An yer gonna go to yer high school reunion and...how many of them are you gonna remember Ace? How many names? How many faces?"
 "...just one..."
 "Jenny?"
 "Oh she was lovely. I took french and drama for three years just so I could be in more of her classes. I always sat one row across and two seats back of her. I don't think she ever knew my name."
 "What ever happened to her!"
 "I hear she went to work in her daddy's law office. So it's all come around now, the professional's daughter slips down the social ladder and the working man's son rises to the upper middle class."
 "Ho-ho, pretty fancy words for an accountant."
 "Hey, I took a couple arts courses, I know more than just ratios."
 "So Ace, yer gonna rise to the top and one day yer gonna meet her and rub her face in it."
 "Na, face it, I know how I felt about her then but she really wasn't more than teenage pretty. She probably married that jock with the muscle car and looks like a middle age housewife already. I guess really she's just a symbol, a phoney rabbit to chase."
 "Hey Ace, maybe you really do have it together. But what if you meet her and she's still Jenny from high school still, you know."
 "Well, then she's still kinda shallow and probably not that interesting of a person. Just the same I sure would like to take her out just one night, one incredible, impress the hell out of her night."
 "Ace, yer doin' alright."
 "Maybe, but Jenny had been doing much better. After one year as a secretary she followed the advice of one of the firms clients and began investing in the stock market. Later that summer she had reached her second million and had diversified her investments to include a small chain of fashion boutiques. She had developed into a woman of classic beauty and impeccable taste. Upon graduation Ace will take a job as a junior accountant for her holding corporation and never realize who she was except to be amused every month by the coincidence of that name appearing on his cheques."

Baz by Skeet



the Gateway

EDITORIAL

The Tory Front

"The government will, in its wisdom, make the final decision."

John Schlosser
Chairman, Board of Governors,
voting for indexing
tuition at last Friday's
Board meeting

The phrase, 'in its wisdom' has so often been used sarcastically that to hear John Schlosser say it earnestly last Friday was to confirm that the Board of Governors is shamelessly a Tory front.

This, in itself, is no surprise. By approving and thus recommending the tuition-indexing proposal to the minister of Advanced Education, the Board has stood once again on its record. It has told the government what it wants to hear.

Tuition fees will rise next year. They would have risen even had the Board not recommended that the minister follow his already-preferred indexing plan.

The Board of Governors, after all, is only an advisory body to the minister, who, in his wisdom, will heed or reject that advice.

Why, then, does the Board continually play up to the government? Why, when forwarding a long-term policy recommendation, would the Board not endorse the very best, the ideal policy, that of no tuition at all?

But the Board insists it must not take its autonomy too seriously. After all, previous to Friday's meeting, the minister had said clearly that 'no tuition' was not an option open to universities. Thus if the Board had gone on to endorse 'no tuition' (an idea several Board members said they preferred but wouldn't vote for), the government would have punished the university for its irresponsibility by cutting back even more next year.

Following this rationale, when the minister says next year that sufficient funding is not an option open to the university, the Board will not object. Instead, it will whimper pathetically, and then, as is its custom, it will find areas to cut back and places to generate new revenues, such as higher tuition fees.

This rationale is self-defeating. It puts the Board of Governors in the position of an underling eagerly lapping up such entrails as the government would afford to discard.

It is not the challenge of a strong, united and autonomous university community taking a stand as befits the historic role of the university as a leader in society.

The Board of Governors is not leading. It is weak. It lacks initiative and direction because it is run mostly by government-appointed hacks whose chief aim is to balance the budget.

Peter Michalyszyn

Student Activism

They put out a leaflet.

The combined forces of the Federation of Alberta Students (\$3.50 per student this year), and the Students' Union (\$40.50 per student this year, but subtract two or three dollars per student at the outside for the *Gateway*), managed to produce only a little pamphlet to advertise to students that the Board of Governors last Friday would recommend tuition fee increases next year, and every year after that.

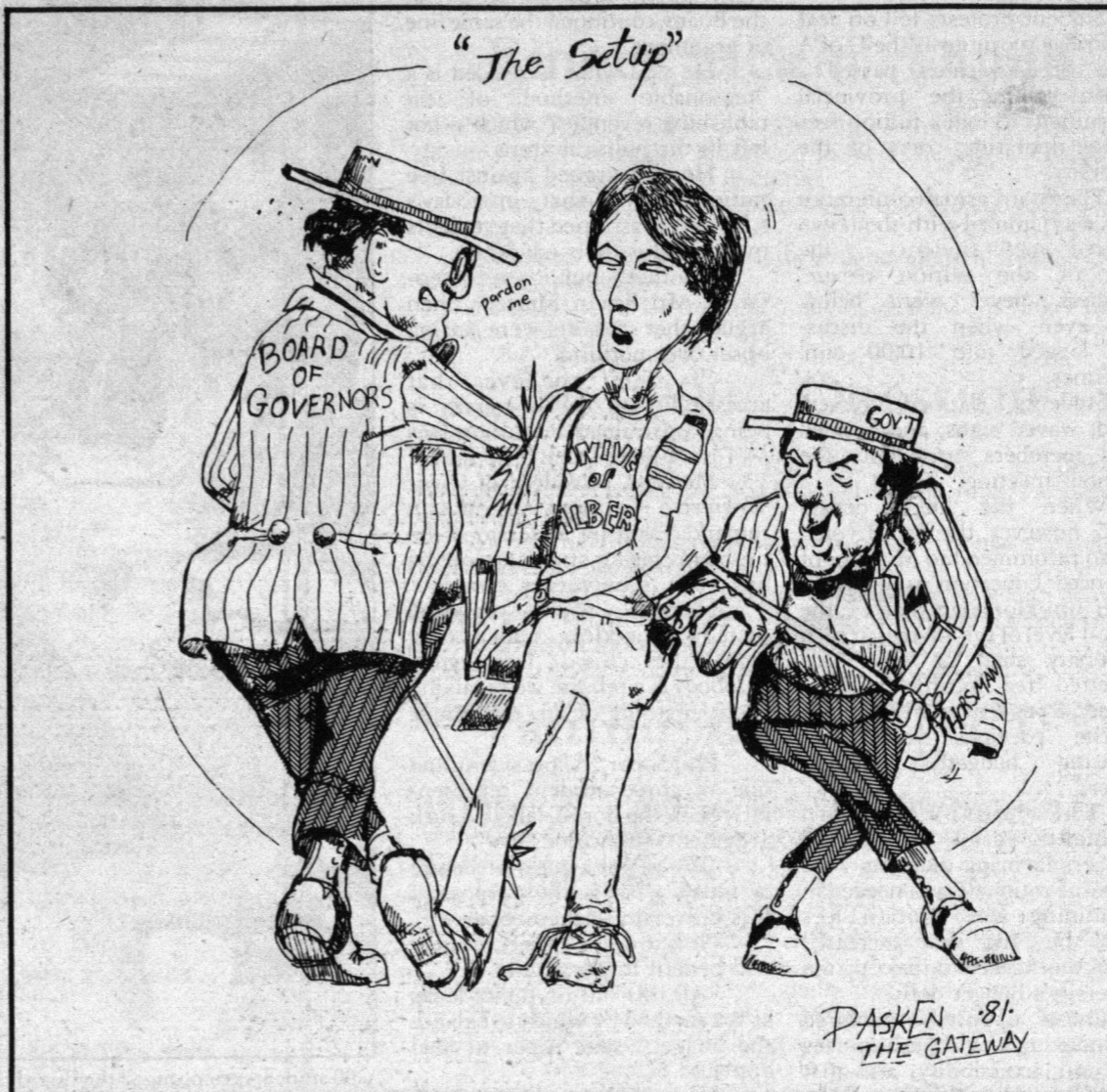
By chance a few individuals managed to put up a few posters, but they were a sorry excuse for banners which should have been erected in half a dozen campus buildings, announcements that should have run every hour or so late last week on CJSR campus radio, and a concerted effort that could have been made to raise student awareness through the student newspaper and the commercial media.

(The student newspaper, incidentally, included in its Thursday edition 16 separate references to the Board meeting, largely on its own initiative because that way things get done.)

The Student Movement types around second floor SUB, who did very little but show up at University Hall to jeer childishly at the Board members, are happy with the 200 person turnout for Friday's meeting.

But after they finish slapping one another's backs, they had better re-evaluate the effectiveness of their logistics.

P.M.



SECOND WIND

Strangulation as usual

by Jens Andersen

The University has been starving for money for some time now. Two years ago tight funding almost caused the Faculty of Dentistry to lose its accreditation. Last year it caused the Computing Science chairman to resign in frustration because of his overworked, underfunded department. University libraries have had to chop staff, and cannot get nearly enough of the books they need. Faculties training people in high-demand fields (e.g. Engineering and Commerce) have quotas, and are forced to turn away qualified applicants who could satisfy that demand.

This year the U of A will use up about half the money in its operating surplus — a buffer reserve carefully hoarded over the years — merely to maintain the present "anemia" (to quote the word used by University vp Finance Lorne Leitch). All this because of inadequate cash inflow.

To get the money it desperately needs, the University controlling body, the Board of Governors, has two choices: a) grovel before the provincial government and beg for a larger operating grant, or b) grovel before them and beg for higher tuition fees.

Having just had a long and unsuccessful grovel to obtain a larger grant, the B of G has finally concluded that it is easier to get the

blood out of students than from the stoneheads in the legislature. Hence the recommendation passed by the B of G last Friday asking the provincial government to index tuition fees to the operating grant.

If implemented (as seems likely) the indexing policy will mean a 10-15% increase in tuition will occur as regularly as the autumn leaves (this year the Board asked for a 15% increase in the operating grant, and got 13.1%).

On top of the indexed increase will be a second: a 5% increase for almost all students until such time as the students are footing 10% of the cost of running the University (vs. the present 9%). This will probably take at least a year or two.

So don't be surprised if your tuition jumps 20% next year — say from \$600 to \$720 — and 15% the year after — to \$830. The Board is confident you can take time from your studies to earn this extra amount. And don't be surprised if the meager 1-2% increase this funnels into University revenues leaves all the present problems still festering.

It is all part of the provincial government's policy of "a budget surplus today for a brain deficit tomorrow."

Better to invest in real estate.



We need cartoonists! The *Gateway* is putting together a cartoon issue but we desperately need the talents of young, aspiring ink-slingers. Contribute your stunning and artistic *magnum opies*. Reasonable facsimiles (i.e. stunned and autistic) will be considered.

Deadline: 12 noon, October 13, 1981.

No triflers, please.

EDITOR - Peter Michalyszyn
MANAGING - Mary Ruth Olson
NEWS - Wes Oginski and Greg Harris
PRODUCTION - Robert Cook
ARTS - Jens Andersen
SPORTS - Michael Skeet
PHOTO - Ray Giguere
CUP - Richard Watts
ADVERTISING - Tom Wright
MEDIA PRODUCTIONS - Margriet Tilroe-West
CIRCULATION - Mike McKinney

The *Gateway* is the official newspaper of the students at the University of Alberta. With a readership of over 25,000 the *Gateway* is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the winter session, excepting holidays. Contents are the responsibility of the editor; editorials are written by an editorial board or signed. All other opinions are signed by the party expressing them. Copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. The *Gateway*, a member of the Canadian University Press and of CUP Media Services Ltd., is located in Room 282 Students' Union Building, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2J7. Newsroom 432-5168. Advertising 432-3423.

Staff this issue: A study in conjunctions and modifiers. Kent Blinston searched for Mr. Peak while Lloyd Takeyasu went out but Luis Pena wasn't in so Tina Van Rixkoord called Pat just even though Dave Chan thought Elizabeth Hunt returned when really Donna McAlear left and Bob Kilgannon just wouldn't answer signifying Andrew Watts was here which confused Murray Whitby who told Diana Taschuk that Gerard Kennedy was on his way causing Brent Jeffrey to scoff when Jordan Peterson found Dave Cox and that was all of them so the staff box came to an end.

Recommended tuition fee policies

The following is the original text of the motion passed by the B of G last Friday.

A. Policy Recommendations

1. There should be a qualified delegation to individual University Boards of Governors of the power to determine tuition fees.

2. The qualifications should be:

(a) Unless otherwise specifically approved by the Minister, the general level of tuition fees at each University shall be such that budgeted fee income will be between 8% and 12% of the previous year's net operating budgetted expenditures.

(b) In the fall of each year the Universities shall consult together as to proposed fee schedules for the following year. Fees or equivalent programs shall not differ by more than 5% (of the fee) from one University to another. Where the Universities cannot reach agreement on fees for a particular program, the question shall be referred to the Minister whose decision shall be final.

B. University of Alberta Actions

If such a delegation were approved, the University of Alberta would propose to adopt the following general policies and stages of implementation:

1. General Tuition Fee Policies at the

University of Alberta.

(a) Tuition fee revenues shall be budgetted at 8 to 12% of the previous year's net budgetted expenditures.

(b) The historical relationship of Graduate and Undergraduate tuition fees should be maintained (on a per year basis Graduate tuition fees are 25% higher than Undergraduate).

(c) Tuition fees for the MD and DDS program should continue to be 50% higher than those for other undergraduate programs.

(d) Tuition fees should be the same for all other regular Undergraduate programs.

(e) Part-time tuition fees should be based on full-time fees but pro-rated according to course load.

(f) When all of the above are in effect and so long as the present structure of government funding continues, tuition fees should be related to the general operating grant of the University i.e. the schedule should be adjusted annually by the same factor as the previous year's base operating grant from the provincial government. As a corollary, the fees policy should be re-examined whenever a change in the structure of government funding is proposed or implemented.

(g) Tuition fee schedules should be established as the December Board

meeting for implementation the following September.

2. Implementation Phases

(a) Engineering tuition fees should not increase so long as general Undergraduate tuition fees are lower than Engineering fees.

(b) Part-time tuition fees should not increase so long as they are higher than the prorated full-time tuition fee.

(c) All other fees should increase each year by 5% more than the previous year's increase in the general provincial operating grant until such time as budgetted fee income constitutes 10% of the previous year's net operating budget.

C. Comments on Alternative Policies for Determining Tuition Fees (of Minister's letter of April 3, 1981).

(a) Standing Committee(s)

Any body appointed to determine tuition fees must fulfill a number of requirements. It must be knowledgeable about institutional finances, aware of student needs and informed about existing fee structures and related factors. It must represent the public interest but provide for student and institutional input.

All of these conditions are met by the present Boards of governors. They would be most difficult to duplicate in another body, and the question must be

asked: what would be gained by appointing a second group of similar composition and overlapping this alternative?

(b) Status Quo

This is an unhappy arrangement where the Board has responsibility but no ultimate power, and the Minister has ultimate power but accepts no direct responsibility for consequences.

(c) Qualified Delegation

Preferred alternative.

(d) Indexing

This may be useful as a general principle, but should not be a rigid formula. Provision must be made for particular problems or needs (We include indexing as part of the University of Alberta proposed policy.)

(e) Absolute Delegation

This is acceptable to the University of Alberta, but could lead to wide differences within the system, with attendant conflict or "political" difficulties.

(f) Freeze Fee Levels

This is not a long-term policy in its own right. It may be a short-term policy to postpone decisions, or part of a long-term policy to abolish fees.

(g) "Low" or "No" Tuition

The majority of the University of Alberta Board oppose abolition of tuition fees, and believes that the shared benefits of university education warrant a sharing of the tuition costs.

The letters team explains

For those who wondered, the reason that no stupid drivel signed by White, Brucite, and Koch has appeared in the Letters section of the Gateway this year is simple.

Mr. White fell to that fundamental physical law, the Mining Engineering Stanine System (R.I.P.) and Brucite wandered off into the Mechanical Building to receive some training that is totally irrelevant to the job he will eventually perform. And since it appears that I'm on my own, I decided that my new, squeaky clean image would be tarnished by having anything with my name on it appear on the same page as the trash written by the useless asshole editor of the Gateway.

However, the urge to take up the pen proved too strong. It occurred to me that nobody had welcomed the first year students to our venerable institution, and having been around this place for a while, I thought I'd go for it.

I'd like to raise a few points that those who are new here may not have realized.

First of all, if you are registered in Computing, I think I'd withdraw. The computing department at the U of A isn't fourth rate; it doesn't rate. Go to N.A.I.T. for your computing before everyone gets smart and beats you to it.

Of course, if you like standing in line for a terminal at 3:00 am on

Saturday morning, you're in the right place (give me a call sometime and I'll show you my whip collection...). But seriously,

Mr. Horsman and Mr. Horowitz?

Next, I hope you enjoy watching athletic events, because foolish grandiose non-events like the World Student Games are our main priority here. Through a lack of communication between our naive University Administration and our criminally short-sighted Provincial Government, those games are coming out of your quality of education money. Well, at least we can get some comfort from the fact that we helped pay for practice jockstraps for the football team, even though no one I've ever met cares enough to support them in any other way.

Even in the years I've been here I've seen the quality of education decline. Budgets are tighter and it squeezes everyone. The library Special Acquisitions Grant runs out soon and when you cut back the library you do irreversible damage to the University. I sit on Student's Council so these things are brought into focus.

If you are new here or unaware of what's going on, a visit to General Services might be an illustration. Or perhaps you should check out a first year class

with more students in it than there are dirtballs at a Van Halen concert.

Well, my first year friends, you may have noticed that I call quite a few people assholes in this letter. Actually, this is mainly due to the fact that people usually call me an asshole (and are usually right) and I want revenge. But one thing is for sure, and that is that YOU are an asshole unless you get involved and try to do something about what is happening to this University. This isn't just for first years, it also goes for you designer jean clones with your dyke girlfriends in CAB and you HUB pseudointellectuals.

If you don't have your name on the A.C.T. petition, you are worse than a fool; you are a stupid, apathetic fool. If you wait until your department loses its accreditation, or until all your Profs except I. M. Incompetent quit, its too late.

Get involved now, because if this University gets pissed away, its you, your little sister, and your kids that lose. Go over to second floor SUB and talk to Lisa Walter or Amanda at A.C.T.

And if you say you're too busy studying to devote one hour a week to the Anti-Cutbacks Team (your future and mine) then you are a liar, and up yours, asshole.

John Koch
Engineering 4

Disgusted complainant

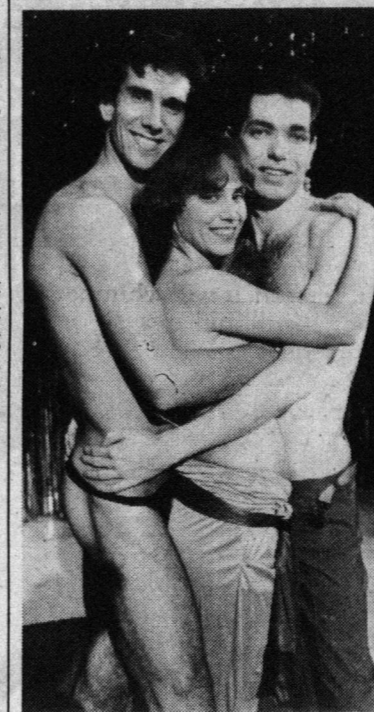


photo Ray Giguere

Tacky, tacky! Do you know what your children are looking at?

Dear Sir,

I am enclosing part of the Gateway showing some of the garbage that is allowed to (be) shown to our young people. It is totally disgusting and unacceptable.

Yours truly,
Joseph Doyle

... pacified

Dear Mr. Doyle:

Thank you for your letter of September 23, 1981 in which you express concern about an item which appeared in the September 10th edition of the Gateway.

I'm sure you realize that this newspaper is the responsibility of the students at the University and not an official publication of the University. I am forwarding a copy of your letter to Mr. Peter Michalshyn, Editor of the Gateway.

I appreciate your taking the time to write and to express your views.

Yours sincerely
Myer Horowitz
President

Overworked, undereducated

A friend of mine told me that her geology lab instructor had told her and her classmates that for every 3 hours of lab instruction they get from him per week, they should be working 9 hours on their own.

My friend has 28 hours of classes and labs every week. If she worked 3 hours on her own for every hour of classroom or lab instruction, she would be working 112 hours a week or a mere 16 hours a day, seven days a week.

Is this Geology Dept. policy that students should be working 3

hours out of class for every hour in?

Does the instructor in question think that students go into telephone booths daily and change into red and blue uniforms?

Myself, I don't think it's reasonable to expect 3 hours out for every hour in. In fact, that's down right stupid.

Some academic staff seem more interested in overworking students, than in educating them.

Stuart Mackay
Arts 74

Unjustified hockey humiliation

Regarding the write-up on last week-end's athletic events in Saskatoon, I would like to redeem the University Women's Field Hockey Team. It is unfortunate that our own university paper could be so unsupportive.

LETTERS

Letters to the Gateway should be a maximum of 250 words on any subject. Letters must be signed and include faculty, year and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published. All letters should be typed, although we will reluctantly accept them if they are very neatly written. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

Our team was not "humiliated" last weekend nor do we feel that we are "at the bottom of a rather deep pit".

We recognize the fact that we lack experience — being composed of nine rookies and a core of only three players who have previously played on the starting line-up of a university team. This is not a wealth of expertise to work with, but, as was demonstrated in the first C.W.U.A.A. tournament, what we do have is an abundance of potential, strength, and will power.

We also did not dwell on our losses, but learned from our mistakes. I think it is commendable that we had the ability to score against probably the best team in the Canadian conference, and that we finished the tournament by tying Saskatchewan.

I was in no way embarrassed by our display in Saskatoon, but rather at the insensitivity of that write-up.

The Women's Field Hockey Team is working hard to improve our skills so that we may better represent our university. Not only do we deserve recognition for this, but it is crucial for our morale and to keep athletes interested in the sport so that we may build teams, as the U of A has had in the past, that are competitive at the national level.

Athletics go beyond winning and losing, and from university sport's writers I expect a more global outlook at what was experienced at the competition.

Teunisje Harrison
Co-Captain of the
U of A Women's
Field Hockey Team
Occupational Therapy III

In plain English s.v.p.

I wish that Mr. Jens Andersen would drop down to the level of us mortals when he's trying to review something. I may agree that Mozart was presented as slightly less robust than he actually may have been, but Mr. Andersen's evidence, being in German, was not all that convincing. It could have been a recipe for strudel, for all I know.

Maybe some of us fail to meet

the intellectual mark by speaking only one, or two, or three, languages that don't include German. But for us that do, could you please translate, or use only phrases that are generally known?

M. W. Ekelund
Law 1

More letters on page 6.

Prof attacks tuition policy

Sir:

May I say that some members of the faculty share your concerns re. tuition fees. Generally, faculty members have had more experience with the paying of tuition than any other group, and most of us have had reason to think about tuition policies as they affected us personally, or in more theoretical terms.

I think it helps to separate the financial from the moral arguments that attach themselves to the tuition debate. The university does need money to operate and it is logical that it should acquire funds from those who benefit by its existence.

The public at large benefits directly and indirectly and it seems fair therefore to take money from taxes to help pay the costs of the university. It seems morally correct to tap the public well to some degree; the problem is to know how much may fairly be taken from this source of funds.

A simple but politically unacceptable answer would be unlimited funding; none of us likes to sign a blank cheque. The

traditional response is "no more than necessary," a response that guarantees annual debate and disagreement because it implies that costs must be closely monitored (true), that universities must compete with others making demands on public monies (unrealistic), and that universities must find other sources of revenue. It is this last point which has led to increases in tuition and to the desperate sophisms uttered in their defence.

The best-loved argument to support increases in tuition is the argument that the user, because he benefits directly, should pay a fair proportion of the costs through an annual admissions charge. I have yet to hear a satisfactory defence of this argument and I invite students not to accept it as self-evidently just.

Does the student in philosophy benefit more directly than the private citizen whose life is saved through one or other of the medical discoveries resulting from research within the university? Well, no, but the "benefit" alluded to may lie elsewhere.

Does the graduate stand to earn more money because he has acquired a university degree? Statistics please.

Of course, if it is true that the average graduate earns more, would he/she therefore not pay proportionately higher taxes for the remainder of his life and thereby repay his/her fair share of university costs? If that average graduate pays through proportionately higher taxes and through tuition would he not be paying more than his share? In any case, if a graduate's education has truly "educated" him will he not make a substantial return to society through his talents and knowledge or through his ability to improve the economy?

I think that the arguments traditionally used to make the student pay tuition are arguments which can as readily be used to make the public pay the student a bonus for undertaking a degree programme within the university.

Yours truly,
Edward W.R. Pitcher, Ph.D.
Associate Professor
Department of English

Soprano backlash

I am presently in the Edmonton Opera Chorus. I must reply to the review by Peter West, of Turandot.

Mr. West attended the dress rehearsal and presented a critique based on his experiences that night. Singing was mentioned as being uneven. During dress rehearsal, soloists often mark or soften their voices, as this prevents unneeded abuse to their throats. All the singers were making use of this practice during dress.

Turandot is an extremely demanding role, there are only a handful of sopranos who can make a go of it.

All the principal singers used full voice during the first performance. They were generously applauded for their tremendous performances.

In other words, don't compare singers on dress night.

David Astor was not projecting his voice. True. He had every right not to that night. Mr. Mauro, who does have a golden voice, was singing out more in spots, as he is of a competitive nature and he

tries to outdo the other singers as much as possible.

Ping, Pan, and Pong, were cited as meaning little to the audience, as their "antics" were in Italian. Mr. West, it's an Italian Opera. Ping, Pang and Pong were excellent in an extremely demanding trio. Again, on opening night the audience greatly appreciated their efforts.

I close by saying that I appreciate the Gateway reviewing the Opera, certainly its nice to be noticed as chorus alone has spent months on it under the direction of our very competent director Bill Shookoff.

Give us a chance, come to a real performance when its fair to judge.

Louise Ross
Special Ed II

Those Irish sociopaths

I should like to reply to Gossen and Hunter of recent Gateway issues; While it may be partially true that the British arrived in Eire in the 12th century, to call history before that as united or peaceful is factually untrue. It willfully ignores both the Vikings, the Welsh, and of course the fact that the Celts themselves were invaders.

I can appreciate that both Hunter and Gossen may have some misty ideas, made easier by thousands of airmiles and decades of misconception, but there are certain facts to consider.

The 1970's showed decreasing support for Britain initially, but more recently, referendum showed a sizeable majority including catholic voters wanting to remain inside the United Kingdoms. Moreover two independent published surveys *this year* show that 70% want to remain inside the United Kingdom including 40% of the Catholic population (up from 33% in 1976).

The true reasons for violence may stem from the fact that statistically the Irish have amongst the highest per capita number of sociopaths (yes there are such studies) and it takes very few of those to engender generations of violence especially when non-involved non-informed people chose to impose their ideas on the situation.

Leave Eire for the Irish, yes. The south has renounced claims to the north in recent times.

Ewan Mosley
Genetics II

as an aside to (Bobby) Orr - whose name is an anagram for I Whirl Aimlessly.

Most scholarships are for students But there are Alberta Heritage Scholarships for all kinds of people...



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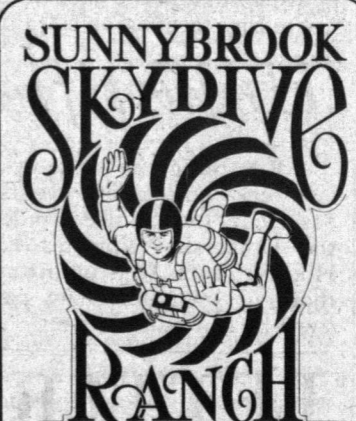
For more information contact:

Director
Alberta Heritage
Scholarship Fund
Students Finance Board
10th Floor, Baker Centre
10025 - 106 Street
Edmonton, Alberta T5J 1G6
Telephone: 427-8640



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In search of the lost office space

by Wes Oginski

Trying to find the Student Liberal Association or the Chinese Students' Association in the Students' Union Building (SUB)?

They probably got lost in the annual relocation of clubs that is part of re-applying for office space in SUB every year according to Students' Union v.p. internal Brian Bechtel.

About 40 groups applied for 17 offices available in SUB. 35 clubs were accommodated this year.

"That's at double and triple occupancy," says Bechtel.

"It seems ridiculous to me that we (the SU) have a building this size and we only have office space for 35 different groups in 17 offices," he says.

Bechtel is working on plans to increase the office space in SUB.

"We may see as much as a 300 per cent increase of office space," Bechtel says.

One area that may open up is the third floor, which is currently occupied by the U of A Personnel Services. They are moving to Athabasca Hall in March (1982).

"The question is, do we lease it out for \$30-\$40 thousand in revenue," explains Bechtel, "or to clubs whose benefits are less tangible."

The university is the major leaser of space in SUB, including

the bookstore and Dinwoodie cafeteria. No space is leased to private concerns, though there have been offers, says Bechtel.

Other areas that could be opened up for office space, says Bechtel, include the classrooms behind the Art Gallery, the area around the loading dock, and the space occupied now by the SUB curling rink.

"It looks like all in all, there are about 30,000 square feet that could be available," he says.

"I am very seriously going to pursue changing as much space as possible for club and service use," adds Bechtel.

He also realizes that the rest of the SU may not agree with him, but he will do his best.

"We are going to hire an architect to show us how we can most effectively use that area," Bechtel says.

Broad criteria exist for the definition of groups eligible to acquire office space in SUB.

Bechtel lists these criteria:

- a) the size of the club;
- b) percentage of SU membership in the club;
- c) the type of service augmented by location of the club;
- d) past use of office space;
- e) and how the club may benefit from an office.

"Office space is a really positive thing in the Students' Union," says Bechtel. "It gives

them (clubs) an identity on campus."

However, the situation of shared office space is not ideal.

"You can't possibly please everybody," explains Bechtel, "everybody wants an office to themselves."

Some groups just can not get along in the same room.

"The political groups seem to be compatible with no one," says Bechtel, "so it has been an

experiment to see if they can get along together."

The Progressive Conservative Campus Club and the NDP Campus Club share an office, as do the Student Liberal Association and Sacred Campus Club, on the 6th floor of SUB.

"We have tried to place religious group with religious group, political group with political group, nationalist group with nationalist group, and so on," he says.

The only other major problem clubs complain about is their location in SUB.

"Most problems are that somebody on the 6th floor would like to have an office on the 2nd floor," says Bechtel.

"Overall, a couple of political groups have kicked; otherwise it has seemed acceptable to everybody," Bechtel adds.

Special groups

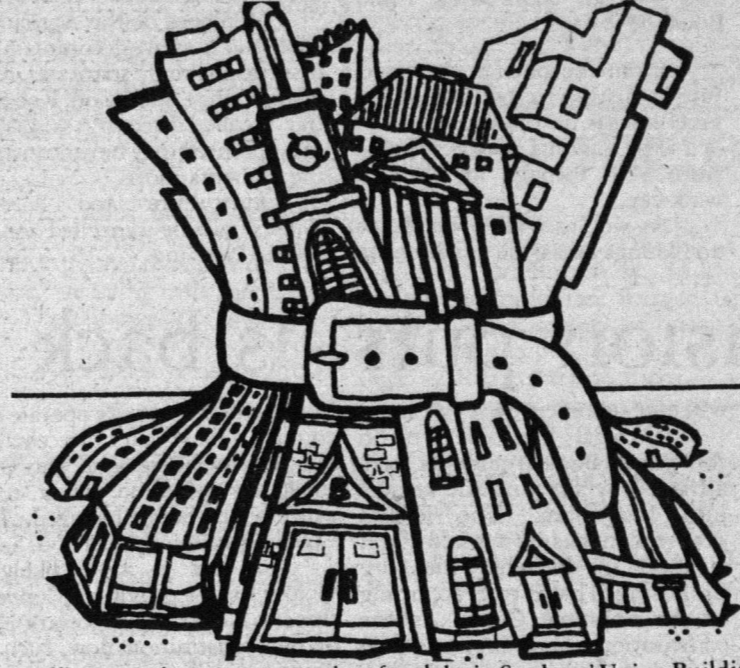
Groups like the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS), Student Help, and the Student Advocate, must re-apply every year to retain office space, much like any other club.

Brian Bechtel SU v.p. internal, is currently working on a policy that would give these types of groups permanent office locations in SUB.

"You can't put these people in the same situation," protests Bechtel.

These groups would like to operate during the summer sessions from an office, but it is a problem when they have to apply for space and move each session," says Bechtel.

"Groups like the Federation should have a (permanent) location," he adds. "It's the same for the Student Advocate. People should know where he is."



Office space is now at a premium for clubs in Students' Union Building.

Board toes line

term tuition policy should not be made until an access study is completed.

The Board favors such an access study, which would be completed by an independent third party.

The government, however, is against it. Horsman has been quoted elsewhere on such a study, calling it "...an airy, fairly mushy access thing that would be a waste of the taxpayer's dollars."

Farkas pointed out that students also face the possibility of massive cuts through EPF.

As well, she said, "Student aid in Alberta discriminates against those it was supposedly designed to assist."

"The only intelligent decision is to freeze tuition fees until an accessibility study is completed," she said.

Grad Student Association representative Niall Shanks argued that indexed tuition fees would limit university accessibility.

He referred to Britain where higher fees have led to a decrease in the numbers of working class students at university. He added that higher fees can destroy graduate programs, and limit even further the numbers of foreign students at university.

General Faculties Council representative Dr. Steve Hunka supported the students' position as well, saying that fees and accessibility were linked.

"It's relatively easy at this university to control the flow of incoming students," he said.

He said he realized the university was short of money, but pointed out that this was being discussed in a province where the government has a cash surplus something in excess of \$18 billion.

Hunka said that he would sooner see the proposed range for indexed tuition at 0 to 12 percent instead of 8 to 12 percent.

Mrs. Jean Forest, university Chancellor, opposed the indexing motion, saying that the Board should take a broader look at the fee structure and the factors influencing accessibility.

As well, she said that the fee ranges should be decided by the board in conjunction with the

minister.

Barry pointed out that under the present system the minister could initiate any policy he wished. At this point an audience member interrupted, asking why the Board wasn't pressuring the government.

Barry replied that it would join students in a march on the legislative as soon as students were willing to pay for a reasonable amount for their university.

University president Myer Horowitz delivered a lengthy speech outlining his reasons for supporting the indexing motion.

"The situation at the present time for all concerned is unacceptable," said Horowitz.

He said he would rather see small regular increases rather than large infrequent hikes. A rationale was needed, he said, "...rather than the continuing confusion at the present time."

He said the Board has been put into an "unfortunate box" where they have had to delete fifty academic positions in the last three years.

"No one has to work overtime to convince me that...there should be input from all sources," said Horowitz referring to the Board's inability to make final tuition policy.

He moved that the Board change its recommendation so that the Minister decided the

range and the Board made the final decision where tuition would fall into that range.

As well, he suggested that there be periodic reviews of tuition policy at five year intervals.

Dr. Bob Crawford, G.F.C. representative, agreed that "...the present system of funding is just not satisfactory."

He insisted that the Board must first deal with the short term problem of under-funding, and then tackle the long term social problem of accessibility.

Farkas replied, "The government should be approached more and more to make up the balance, not students."

Schlusser remarked, "I don't think it was ever our intention to use student fees to balance the budget."

Horowitz's amendment, which would have changed only method, not policy, was defeated by Chairman Schlusser's tie-breaking vote, 10-9.

Schlusser then moved another amendment, which called for changing the word 'index' to 'related to' since 'index' was too strong, he said.

The amendment was passed, but the essence of the basic motion was left intact. Student representatives, refused to compromise and voted against the amendment.

Thus, with one token concession, the indexing motion was put to a vote amid a chorus of boos and

catcalls from the audience. Twelve board members supported the proposal.

All students raised their arms when the nay vote was tallied, but they were overlooked by Board secretary Brian Silzer, recording the vote.

Schlusser remarked that the decision was not final and repeated that, "the provincial government in its wisdom shall

now decide" what the final policy will be.

The Anti-Cutbacks Team has announced that there will be a meeting to discuss ways of protesting continued government underfunding. All students, and especially those who attended the Board meeting, are asked to meet in the Music Listening Room in SUB on Wednesday October 7 at 4:30 p.m.

CANADIAN CROSSROADS INTERNATIONAL



Short-Term Overseas Volunteer Work Program

Interested in fostering world-wide understanding by living in a developing country for four months working as a volunteer with local people in self-help projects? If so, contact Allan Meunier at 455-9856, evenings, or attend an information session on Wed. Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Edmonton Learner Centre, second floor, 10523-77 Ave. (enter from rear door).

Tuition Fees

If fees are still unpaid after October 15 a student's registration is subject to cancellation for non-payment of fees and the student to exclusion from classes.

Students who expect to pay their fees from federal and/or provincial government loans are referred to Section F of the Registration Procedures booklet or to Section 15.2 of the University Regulations and Information for Students Calendar.

Fees are payable at the Office of the Comptroller on the 3rd floor of the Administration Building.

Office of the Comptroller
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Two Bdrm. (Six people) - \$385.00
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How green is my cement

by Lloyd Takeyasu

On Oct. 16 Premier Lougheed will attend the official opening of the first new building on campus in many years. The Agriculture and Forestry building is finally complete after 13 years and 2 million dollars.

"It took a lot of hard work by everyone involved," said Dean of Agriculture, Dr. J.P. Bowland. He felt individual staff members got most of what they wanted and in general were satisfied with the building.

"It is extremely functional and aesthetically pleasing," he said.

The design of the building started in 1968. At that time university enrollment was increasing rapidly and it was recognized that the faculty would need more space. In 1972 the

Social Credit government halted work. It was not started again until 1975, and money was not provided by the Conservative government until 1978.

Construction began at that time and has taken 27 months to date.

Four departments are located in the new building. Previously, the faculty had been located in a dozen different areas.

"The building provides us with a consolidated and a better area — not more area," said Bowland.

From the outside the structure is distinctive because of the greenhouses on the roof.

The building may be entered from SUB through an elevated walkway.

As well as wide open spaces and lounge areas, the building also

has a terraced greenhouse containing a waterfall and numerous plants.

"I like the layout in that the people oriented areas are well lit and open, which tends to create good relations," said Assistant Dean J.B. McQuitty.

"Generally, most students feel comfortable," said agriculture student Tom Guebert. The classrooms are said to have good acoustics and lines of sight. One student said the building "represents our new supremacy over the engineers."

Members of the Agriculture Club said there were complaints of insufficient study space and inadequate lounge allocation. Rob Saik, Bar None director, said, "I'm disappointed they never consulted the students more."

Agriculture and Forestry classes will be cancelled for the official opening.



The new Ag-For center is opening officially October 16.

Court decision puts us back where we started

What does the Supreme Court decision last Monday mean to Canada? Frankly, we're just where we were a few months ago, only more so.

Everyone agrees that the federal government's moves to repatriate the constitution and add a Charter of Rights will affect the rights and powers of the provinces. That is obvious, since as a federal country our powers are divided between the two levels of government and our new rights

will take precedence over all areas.

It is legal? Both sides won on this point. Both arguments were affirmed by splitting the answer into two parts. The federal government has always said that it is legal to do what they are proposing. That is true, according to the Supreme Court. As our constitution is *written*, the feds do have the power to go to London and ask for the joint resolution to be passed. The provinces have said there is a convention, a rule,

by which we normally operate our country that isn't necessarily written anywhere, and that they must be consulted when their powers are being changed. The Court agreed with that too. So?

So, this is more likely a victory for the provinces. Conventions make up an important part of our constitution now, such as having to call elections every four or five years. If not for conventions, the Governor-General could dissolve Parliament any time he wanted to, veto any bills he didn't like, and choose whichever parties or party he wanted to be the

Government. England's Parliament could also be making laws for us. Thus, by giving convention to the province's stand, the court is giving them a powerful tool.

But, conventions are only enforceable by political means. Lester Pearson did not resign on a money bill defeat, Mackenzie King did not call an election within the conventional time, and the Governor-General of Australia dissolved their Parliament without any consent and called elections, and only a couple of years ago. If you break an important convention, the people

will defeat you in the next election. Is that a problem for Pierre Trudeau?

What all of this gives the provinces is a powerful tool to use in Britain. It is only *convention* that Parliament in London will pass resolutions from Canada regarding Canada's Constitution. And since England has no written Constitution at all, they tend to look pretty highly at conventions.

This tends to make the federal moves a lot more shaky than if the decision had gone all their way. So we'll see a lot more willingness to negotiate now on their side. Since the question is not final, the provinces will still be willing to trade some more fish and oil for rights, which the feds and Ontario have been doing all along.

And since England has no written constitution at all they tend to look pretty highly on convention. They are still prone to political pressure (Remember the Panhandle) and I think we are seeing a lot of it being exerted in Australia now.

All in all, this tends to make the federal position less justifiable than if the decision had gone all their way. Already they've lost their moral argument — the NDP has reversed itself and wants to return to the bargaining table — and there are reports that the younger members of the government are quietly revolting (no pun intended) against the risk that the old guard are taking in defying the convention and the Provinces. You can imagine how they feel now that the P.Q. had decided to run candidates federally in Quebec.

What we should be seeing now is more willingness to negotiate. The provinces can still legally be shut out, so they're still willing to barter rights for fish and oil, something the federal government and Ontario have been doing for a long time now. The Liberal Party could be in deep trouble following their stated course of action so they should be willing to negotiate. But Pierre Trudeau and his remaining wise-men appear to be more interested in their plans rather than the future of their party (some might argue the country as well).

Maybe we will see some negotiation, and maybe even make some progress. I hope so. But we could have negotiated last time, too. All the same risks were there.

Maybe we'll get a good deal out of the new found of negotiations. I hope so. But then, we could have negotiated last time, too.

K. Bushing

MATURE STUDENTS

Brown Bag Rap Session

You are invited to drop in and get acquainted with fellow mature students. Bring your lunch (coffee provided).

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BOARD OF GOVERNORS UNDERGRADUATE REPRESENTATIVE

By-Election

Friday, 30 October 1981

The Board of Governors is responsible for the conduct, management and control of the University and all its property, revenue, business and affairs of the University of Alberta:

Nominations for Undergraduate Student Representative Close Friday, 19 October 1981. 1700 hrs.

For information/nomination forms, contact

Phil Soper, President, or Dave Tharle, Returning Officer,
Room 259, Students' Union Building 432-4236,
Room 271, Students' Union Building 432-5166.

By any other name it is still assault

by Tina VanRikxoord

Rape is just an ugly four-letter word for most people. And yet, to one in seventeen women it is a frightening reality — a nightmare to be blocked out.

And so, sensitive to the needs of victims, the Rape Crisis Center has changed its name to the "Sexual Assault Center."

"There seems to be a sick humor associated with the word rape, and it's difficult for most victims to accept the word," says Center coordinator Marie Laing.

In 1974 figures showed that Edmonton had the highest incident of rape in Canada and was becoming known as "Rape City." In response to this, a group of concerned professionals banded together and formed the Rape Crisis Center. In February 1976 the Center established a weekend crisis line and enough volunteers were found that by May 1976 the 24 hour line operated seven days a week.

About 50 per cent of the calls received by the Center are from people who don't wish to pursue

their situation; they just want to talk and get their feelings out or they want someone to say "I'm here" and know that someone is there on the other end of the line when they feel that they have the energy to talk.

Most victims of rape or attempted rape feel guilty and the people at the Center try to give the victims a proper perspective without denying these feelings.

"The basic feeling is a loss of power and control, and we try to return that to them," says Laing.

If the victims are stable enough to talk, the volunteers will try to assess their needs and talk about the alternatives open to them. They won't try to force the victims to talk to the police, but the one thing they do stress is the need for medical attention.

Most victims don't realize the danger of venereal disease and the pregnancy rate among sexual assault victims is about eight per cent, says Laing.

The Center will do as much to help the victims as possible, from going to the hospital with

them to telling the family, to going with the victim to court.

About one third of the immediate cases (called within 48 hours) and the current cases (called within two weeks) go to court; there is a 45 per cent convictions rate.

But calls don't just come from adult women.

The Center has received calls from males, most of whom are in their late teens or early twenties, who have been sexually assaulted.

The men seem to have the same basic feeling as the women but they also start to question their own masculinity. Women are brought up to realize their vulnerability, but men don't realize that they too are vulnerable until they are assaulted.

One third of the calls the Center receives are from past victims of sexual assault or "survivors," as Laing calls them.

The number of calls received from past incest victims is growing rapidly. Because of the growing awareness of incest, many

older men and women who were victims as children find that for the first time in their lives they can speak to someone about it. And the Center is starting a child abuse program for children who are presently victims of incest.

Education is necessary, Laing says, to make people more aware that sexual assault is committed by men who feel weak and ineffectual

and have low self-esteem.

"Our belief is that it is a world of men and women living together and we have to learn to live together in equal and non-exploitive relationships," she says.

The Sexual Assault Center is always looking for volunteers, so if you would like to give some of your time, contact Marie Laing at 423-4102.



Study the enemy

by Patricia Just

Last spring, Dean of Students, Dr. Burton M. Smith, ordered a committee formed to study alleged reports of sexual assault on campus, and the high level of fear related to them.

The committee, (comprised of members from Campus Security, Non-Academic Staff Association (NASA), Health Services, the libraries, the Womens' Centre, Sexual Assault Centre, SORSE, the SU, and Student Help, and WAVAW), was designed to represent the concerns of the entire campus and not just one special interest group.

Ruth Groberman, Chairman of the committee, says the aim of the group is "... to make ... people on campus accept responsibility for their own safety by increasing their awareness."

The main thrusts of the committee are preventative and educational.

The first major project undertaken, soon to appear in familiar places around campus, is a brochure of basic information to combat sexual assaults. It is stressed that this is a small part of the committee function. Lastly,

the brochure lists the phone numbers of places to call if you are attacked. It is hoped that you will never have to use them.

The second project is still in the planning stages. It is scheduled for the first week in November and will be titled "Rape Awareness Week." It will be a massive attempt "to eradicate the social taboo and mystique of sexual assaults" in all their forms.

Through the presentation of films, speakers and the formation of discussion groups, they hope to teach people "not just how to prevent it and how to avoid it but all about it (rape) ..." says SU vp external Lisa Walter.

The group has received \$2,500 from the U of A administration, and \$500 from NASA, and is directing it into these two objectives, and is also translating the brochure into foreign languages for the members of NASA who risk assault but can't read English.

The goal of the committee can be summed up in the words of SORSE rep. Dawn Noyes, who said "sexual assau will never cease to exist unless we know about it and what to do about it."

Women's caucus acts affirmatively

TORONTO (CUP) — A major push to draw women into student politics was initiated here Friday by the Women's Caucus of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

Representatives of the caucus met with delegates from universities and colleges across Ontario to urge students' associations to encourage more participation of women in student politics.

They also won adoption of an informal affirmative action program, in which OFS would only recognize the voting status of delegations to its conferences with at least 50 per cent women.

The Women's Caucus said the upper echelons of student councils are where women are under-represented in decision-making.

The Caucus' presentation to the delegates listed the barriers which impede women's participation in student politics:

- *Financial pressures, which women experience at a more extreme level because of the wage gap between men and women;
- *A lack of political cooperation in some Councils with women members;
- *Academic pressures on women to remain in university until graduation without missing a year;

*The socialization of women to be passive consumers rather than active politicians.

The Women's Caucus urged each students' association to run campaigns encouraging women to enter the political arena. They also

recommended the establishment of women's centers where role models and support groups could be promoted. Competent women should be promoted to high-profile positions where possible, they said.

New group on the block

by Lloyd Takeyasu

Women's Centre is a new group on campus. It is composed mainly of women and concerned mainly with women. The centre was formed last spring amid campus controversy over the issues of feminism and sexism.

The group, however, is as much service-oriented as it is political. Suzanne Bizon, Women Centre member, said that presently the primary goal was to provide a place where women could go to find a friend.

Some of the group's recent activities have included organizing self-defense lessons, fitness groups, socials, and forums where speakers talk on issues important to women, she says.

Women's Centre is also an obviously political group. There is a desire by the members to raise public awareness of the problems facing women. Some members of the Centre participated in the recent WAVAW

march through downtown Edmonton. Some of the issues of concern to the group are campus security, and the proliferation of pornography on campus.

On the matter of Engineering Week, the group is taking a "wait and see" policy. "We're not a negative group," says Bizon. Marie Sorenson, a Centre member, would not exclude the possibility of taking action against the engineers if they continue to display "attitude problems".

The group is composed of volunteers, who take on a task, rather than an office.

To find the Women's Centre can be a problem as they are in the process of moving. Eventually Room 244 SUB should house the group.

On Oct. 4 the group is holding a public meeting. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

On Oct. 15 Susan Jackel has been invited to give a talk on women in history.



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Soviet education hammer

by Fred Murphy for Canadian University Press
Oleg Shmelof, a 27 year old engineer, defected from the Soviet Union on June 5, 1980 at Gander Airport while en route to an assignment in Cuba. He attended a technical university in Moscow from 1971 to 1977.

In the Soviet Union citizens are completely dependent on the state for even their basic human needs. As well the state uses deception, propaganda, and even brutal force to achieve total control over its citizens. The technology of repression, however, has developed more subtle methods for keeping citizens in than were used in Stalin's time when millions of Russians were sent to death camps. The state uses different methods to promote citizens allegiance to and compliance with the state depending on their age, position, and even geographical region. University students are subjected to perhaps the most

students are asked about relatives, nationality, and in an indirect way about relatives who had suffered under Stalin's regime. At many universities Jews are not accepted at all, but they are not denied the right to apply, after all the Soviet constitution states "all citizens are equal". The application process has a mechanism for weeding out students with bad character reports and Jews. These undesirable applicants may often obtain outstanding mark results in math, physics and chemistry, but exams in history and literature can be graded arbitrarily. If the administration wants to fail the student they can give him a poor mark in these subjects and it is pointless for the student to argue because in the Soviet Union there is no logical approach to history or literature. Even if a student has passed these two states there remains facing a panel that can ask an applicant any question they wish. This panel can deny admission to anyone on the basis of the interview and

to receive a security clearance during their university career. This clearance functions as another means the administration uses for dismissing or disciplining students whose behavior is deemed unacceptable. Students at technical universities cannot continue their studies without a security clearance. A student's answers to a questionnaire, his character report, and reports from the social organizations he is involved with are all taken into consideration when the administration decides whether or not to grant a student his security clearance. This clearance is granted with a set of conditions he must comply with so as not to void his security clearance. For instance, the student may be forbidden all contact with foreigners. Clearance is also required for courses in military education which are a necessary part of the curriculum for males at most universities.

Perhaps the most important lesson a Soviet university student learns is that he must please the state to get ahead and to avoid trouble. A student's devotion to the state is measured by his degree of participation in activities sponsored by the Young Communist League (YCL) and the Student Union which are under the total control of the Communist party. These organizations also sponsor numerous social activities that are designed, it would seem to insure that students have little time to spend alone. The YCL organizes a range of activities which students are required to participate in. These include a socialist competition, work on police auxiliaries, free weekend labour, indoctrination sessions billed as lectures, and rallies. When visiting heads of state are in Moscow the YCL is responsible for rounding up students to line the streets to greet the visitors. A whole day of classes is usually cancelled for this type of event as well as for May Day and Revolution Day rallies in Red Square. The YCL and the administration also make sure every student participates in elections — on the ballots there is always only one candidate for each position. Character reports on every student are written by the administration and the YCL usually. The YCL also forces students to write character reports on each other. Most students just write that so-and-so is a good person but in some cases envy, hatred, or jealousy may cause one student to give another a bad report. These character reports introduce students to the fact that they have to judge and be judged in terms of allegiance to the state.

Privileges are distributed to students not only according to their academic performance but also according to their participation in social activities and their degree of advancement in the YCL and student union. These privileges include special Lenin scholarships, trips to winter and summer recreation camps, admission to popular hockey games, concerts, plays, and parties, and the best rooms in the dormitories. In fact, during times when rooms in dormitories are scarce, only YCL activists get rooms, while other students are forced to seek housing on the expensive black market. More important than what a student may gain by his activities is what he may lose because of apathy or not partaking in YCL activities. The YCL can give a student a bad character report that can plague him for life or the YCL could take away his room in the dormitory. Even worse the YCL could recommend the student be dismissed from university in which case he is automatically drafted. Students have to get used to having their lives controlled by YCL activists. In later life this translates into being controlled by Communist party members. Students are also exposed to a basic truth of the Communist system that success and the privileges of the Soviet system are attained, as YCL activists well know, by showing one's devotion to the state.

Besides being dismissed on the recommendation of the YCL students can also be dismissed for bad marks or a refusal to do farm work — a necessary part of a student's obligation while at university. At one university in Moscow a group of students were dismissed and sent to the army for mildly protesting about the quality of the food at their cafeteria.

Students in vulnerable positions because of bad marks or bad character reports are often given the choice of a trip to the army or collaboration with the KGB, who keeps students under close watch. The YCL hierarchy are also approached and offered collaboration with the KGB; if they refuse their downfall in the YCL is inevitable.

While at university a student has to work up to three months every year on a collective farm. In addition the student may

The Soviet system is a situation of the state freedom food. Transfer up and analogical relation which basic hu

A student can be dismissed for bad marks or a refusal to do farm work - a necessary part of the students' obligation while at university.

rigorous applications of the instruments the state uses to bring up obedient servants for the regime.

From grade school through to graduating from university a Soviet student is constantly reminded he has to subjugate his own interests to the interests of the state, suppress his individuality, conform to a model. Every student is also aware that he is accompanied throughout his life by a character report on which his future depends. This indirectly but powerfully influences students, especially university students, to conform to the state's precepts of good behavior. A student's background is one of the most important factors the authorities consider when a student applies to a university. On the application forms

their decision is final.

When applying to a university in Moscow an outsider finds Muscovites seem to be more equal. Since an outsider has to compete for a residence permit to live in Moscow along with competing for admission to the university, he faces a competition for admission that can be up to 10 times greater than the Muscovite faces. Successful applicants from outside Moscow are given temporary residence permits which expire after one and a half to two years and have to be re-applied for. This re-application process again places a student at the mercy of the state and provides the state with a lever for influencing a student's behavior.

Students at technical universities have



spend many of his weekends doing compulsory free labour, part of his so-called socialist obligation, organized by the YCL. In the fall of every year students are required to help with the harvest. In the Moscow region a student has to work for a month on a potato or wheat farm, while students in southern regions can spend up to three months working in cotton fields. Discipline is very strict at these work camps and refusal to work leads to an automatic dismissal. Weekend free labour while university is on often involves menial labour on a construction site. The work is usually trivial, unorganized and inefficient. It is designed more or less to waste time than to accomplish anything.

The system of privileges Soviet students become acquainted with through the YCL during their time at university plays an important role in their later life. Those who are most active professionally with the Communist Party or with their

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Trade Union, find that the services of the state are more available to them than others. For instance, they find it easier to place their children in daycare centres and they get trips to resorts for themselves and their children at greatly reduced prices. In the provinces where food stores only contain basic items such as bread, cereals, and milk, the distribution of fish, meat, eggs, butter and sausages is done through food cards given out at work. When demand exceeds supply the social activists are given preference. Upper level Communist party members in the Soviet Union enjoy the most privileges. They have access to the best food the Soviet Union and the West offers all year around as well as access to Western products which they can buy at special stores that only they can shop at.

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The most fundamental feature of the Soviet system is that it places its citizens in a situation where they are dependent on the state for their basic human needs, freedom, housing, jobs, and in some cases food. This state of affairs is able to transform a person's psychological make up and efface their humanity in a way analogous to Patricia Hearst's transformation when her kidnappers controlled her basic human needs. At least 20 million

Academic freedom is curtailed as much as personal freedom in Soviet universities. Once a student chooses his profession all his courses are prescribed; there is no choice of courses or professors. Every student must take courses in the history of the Communist party, Marxist philosophy, Marxist political economy, and "scientific" communism. Soviet history, as presented in textbooks, is merely a chain of events chosen from Soviet history to suit current Soviet policy. There is no mention in Soviet history of the mass killings carried out under Lenin's and Stalin's rules or of power struggles within the Communist party. The textbooks for history are changed every two to four years, just as in George Orwell's *1984*, the Ministry of Truth changes historical records to suit its regime's policies.

Since this subject has no logical structure and its content changes, a student has no way of knowing how well he's doing and bad marks can be given arbitrarily, thus providing the state with a powerful lever to weed out undesirables. That is why the demands of Polish students to abolish compulsory courses in Marxism are so important. Marxism, as presented in Soviet universities, is distorted beyond recognition. The development of Marx as a philosopher is not studied and early Marx is absolutely off limits. Only those parts of Marx which the current regime finds useful for its purposes are studied. Marx's statement that, "A censored press only serves to demoralize. That greatest of vices, hypocrisy, is inseparable from it", would never be seen in a textbook on Marx. Students must also take "scientific" communism and are required to pass an oral final examination in this course before a board of examiners who have before them the student's character report. The student can never be certain he can pass this exam unless he has shown he has been obedient and conformist.

Free thinking in disciplines such as history, philosophy, psychology, and law is unheard of. Students in these disciplines undergo a rigorous selection process for many of them will eventually man the Soviet propaganda machine and administration. Applicants to law schools and foreign relations school are often selected on a family basis — a fact well known among Soviet students. At law school many students are weeded out during studies so only those who have proved themselves to be absolute conformists and have good academic standing continue to the end of their studies. For the most part, a Soviet lawyer is told *what* to think and *how* to think. A Soviet lawyer must learn to tolerate Article 77 of the Soviet penal code which allows for the prolongation of prison terms and the execution of prisoners without any legal procedure. He also learns to tolerate show trials and the fabricated charges the state uses to rid itself of dissidents or anyone it disapproves of. Soviet psychiatrists, if they wish to get anywhere, must accept without questions that anti-Soviet activity is a form of schizophrenia and that psychology is, as is history, what the state says it is. The study of Marxist and other philosophies has gotten many Soviet philosophers into trouble and into prison. At the technical university O. Shmelyof was attending, a philosophy professor who taught critical thinking instead of passive acceptance was fired in 1974 after several warnings from the university's administration. During previous regimes state interference in academic affairs reach even higher levels of absurdity. Under Stalin's reign a famous biologist, Vavilov, was murdered for holding views on biology that Stalin disagreed with. The study of cybernetics during Stalin's time was disapproved of and scientists conducting research on it were dismissed and even imprisoned. At the same time the Americans were using cybernetics during the Korean war to computerize bomb sights. Shortly after Stalin's reign the ban on cybernetics was lifted but the imprisoned scientists were not released. At present, however, research in the sciences is not interfered with directly, yet all research scientists know

they have to participate in brain-washing sessions, join the Communist party and partake in its activities, and do compulsory agricultural work to be able to continue with their research work.

After graduating a student has to work for three years at a job the state appoints him to before he is allowed to apply for work elsewhere. Moscow citizens are appointed to jobs in Moscow and graduates from outside Moscow can be sent anywhere unless they have obtained a Moscow residence permit. Before July 1978, an outsider had to be married for six months to a Moscow citizen to obtain a residence permit, but because of the influx of outsiders who had arranged marriages of convenience this period was increased to three years. Soviet citizens are anxious to live in Moscow, Leningrad, or Kiev because the standard of living in these cities is far better than anywhere else in the Soviet Union. These cities are artificial paradises, by Soviet standards, not western standards, which are created as showpieces for foreigners and havens for the administrative hierarchy. After a graduate's three year appointment is finished he can, in theory, move where he wishes. When he attempts to move, however, he has to contend with a vicious circle of conditions for moving. He cannot obtain a residence

permit if he has no job in the city he wishes to move to. If he has no residence permit, he cannot obtain housing and he cannot obtain housing unless he has a job. A person cannot break out of this circle on his own, he has to induce the local administration to intervene on his behalf. Whether or not the local administration will help the applicant depends on local labour needs and how well the applicant has behaved and shown his devotion to the state. The state's grip on a graduate is not relinquished at graduation.

In the Soviet Union there is no open market in housing; the factory or institution a graduate is assigned to work at allocated housing. A person can live up to twenty years in a dormitory while waiting to get an apartment. References from the Communist Party, the YCL, and the trade union one belongs to have to be re-submitted when applying for an apartment. One's professional performance and social activity can speed up the application process considerably. People living in dormitories are given only temporary residence permits and are dependent on the good graces of the state to have the permit renewed. If the permit isn't renewed the person has no right to medical service and can be arrested for not having a residence permit.



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Students are paid for obligatory summer work. This work is called building detachment assignment and is organized by the YCL. Students are now allowed to work independently, but must work in groups whose organization is based on the YCL structure. Each group has its own political watch-dog who takes care of brainwashing activities, makes sure that students donate to various funds such as the Vietnam and Chile funds and who volunteers his group of workers for free Saturday labour. This summer work

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program is designed so that the state's control over student's minds and behavior is not slackened during the summer months. There is a great variety of building detachment jobs ranging from agricultural and construction work to jobs as vendors or porters on trains. The money a student earns for his two months of summer work varies from 100 to 1500 rubles. Another type of summer work is 'Communist' building detachment work done by unpaid volunteers who hope to put good marks on their record which will benefit them in their careers. A good record is of great importance to students of law, or foreign relations; in these disciplines the Communist party is only interested in students who have shown they are attached to the party/puppet strings.

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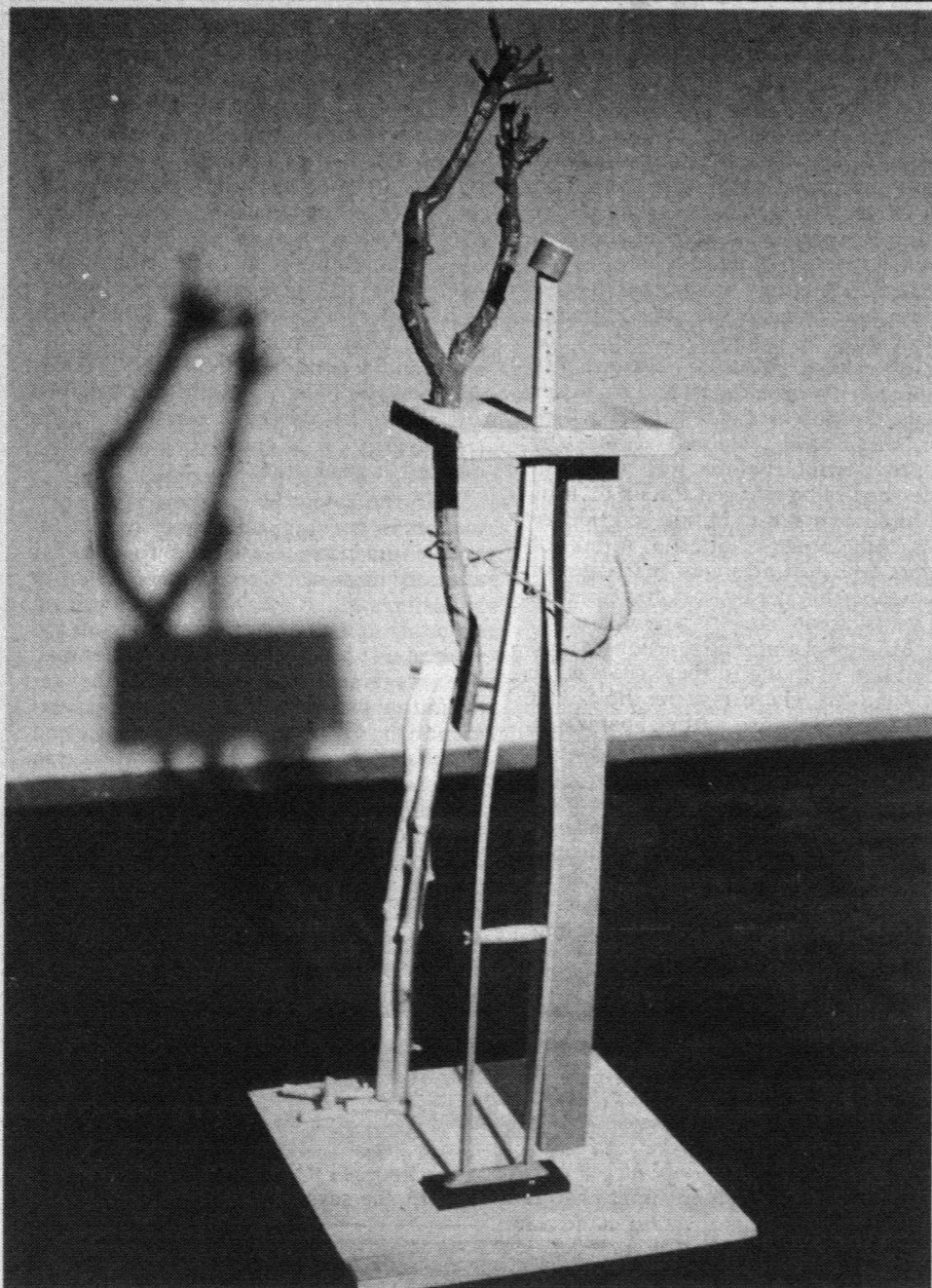
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ARTS



This is "Getting Out", a sculpture in wood and clay by Phyllis Green. The Arts Editor said it falls into the category of Grand Fraud but he was forcibly hog-tied and straight-jacketed before he expressed his opinions more fully with a sledgehammer. A more reasonable critique is presented below.

Abstract joined to literal

Phyllis Green, (Sculpture)
SUB Art Gallery,
Sept. 24 - Oct. 12, '81

review by Donna McAlear

Winnipeg born sculptor, Phyllis Green currently resides in California where she has recently completed her M.F.A. at the University of California, Los Angeles. This exhibition reveals the compelling results of this period of study and also indicates the changes that have occurred in Green's work during this two year period.

My Ladder and *Fragment Litter* of 1979 are very subdued, monochromatic works, composed of branches ordered into simple geometric arrangements on top of which organic clay forms are placed, some of these forms subtly suggesting body shapes. These 'earthy' works are very simple in terms of forms and composition and project concerns for natural materials and process as a means to an end.

The most recent pieces in the exhibition deal with a completely different aesthetic and are by far the more provocative. These, like the earlier works, are characterized by the combination of found branches with ceramic elements, but the introduction of strong and often odd color combinations and the use of patterning and texture, reflect the California 'funk' aesthetic that has influenced much of the ceramic work of the past decade. The concern for a 'natural' look or process is no longer in evidence as paint and 'trompe-l'oeil' effects become the focus, transforming sculpture bases into tables, chess boards and skyscrapers, while twisting branches suspended overhead suggest movements of the human form. The merger of the abstract and literal which Green timidly attempted in the 1979 pieces are now boldly realized in complex arrangements of literal and non-literal elements that deal primarily with movement as a theme.

Diving and *Hurdling* are two of the more successful works in the exhibition. In *Diving* a black geometric circular base is

surmounted by a rolling blue-green mass of land or sea, above which a twisted branch-like figure slowly hovers, its movements reiterating the undulating motion of the land mass and the circular base below.

Getting Out, another interesting work, shows a harsh red branch-like claw straining upward in an attempt to escape the confines of a tall thin building. These organic, moving elements co-exist with the static in Green's work and it is here that her sculptural development is most apparent. She deals with space and sculptural form in a more complex and tension-giving way than in the earlier pieces of 1979 where a wall support or pedestal base were resting places for rather static works.

In the recent work the animate linear forms never escape the confines of the static sculptural environment she has created, thereby imbuing the works with a timelessness and sense of suspended movement. Because of this they have a rather disturbing quality about them. This concern with suspension and timelessness directly reflects the influence of inspirational Surrealist painters Magritte, Ernst and de Chirico, who gave inanimate objects life and stopped time.

Some of Green's least successful works in the exhibition are *Running #1* and *Running #2*, where she incorporates figurative elements such as a plaster cast foot into the piece. These blatantly literal elements put a damper on the fantastical animate branches and detract severely from the rest of the work. The feet do not possess the same subtle ambiguity as do the table top bases or chess board in *Moving Game* as they do not function on the abstract and literal level at once, an important aspect in the success of the other works, and therefore can only be read in a literal sense. Also these pieces are less resolved in terms of movement and appear weighty and cluttered when compared to the simple complexity of *Hurdling*. They refer too directly to Magritte's plaster cast images and as a result detract from the personal symbolism of Green's more enigmatic works.

Beauty and the monomaniac

Practice Makes Perfect
Tues., Wed., 9:30 p.m.
The Princess Theatre

review by Elizabeth H.

Philippe de Broca's *Practice Makes Perfect* is a beautiful film. The characters are personalities, the settings are sumptuous and the photography that weaves them together is eloquent. Though superficially a French farce of infidelity and marital conflict, the more subtle theme of the film centres on the nature of beauty and perception.

The film's protagonist, Edward Choiseul, is a brilliant pianist in his early fifties. Edward is happily married (well, not quite) for the second time. When a Symphony co-worker remarks on the loveliness of both Ex and Present wives, Edward replies; "They all are, (lovely) Marcel; all of them." From this we might surmise that beautiful women are Edward's 'problem.'

Examining Edward's situation more closely, however, one could easily get the feeling that de Broca is defending the 'mad' again, (so to speak) as in *King of Hearts*. Edward seems to be benefitting and suffering from what could be defined as a personality disorder; hyper-sensitivity to beauty. The symptoms of his personality disorder manifest themselves as musical brilliance and an obsession with feminine

beauty.

Such characteristics could alternately be defined as personal idiosyncracies. Weighing more heavily in favor of personality disorder, however is an unnatural degree of self-concern that isolates Edward from other people. In the first minutes of the film, a single pan shot forms a motif that makes this lack of communication abundantly clear; Edward at the piano, with telephone. Throughout the film, one really gets that long distance feeling.

As de Broca converts the asylum into a preferable lifestyle in *King of Hearts*, so he seems ultimately to transform monomania into a laughable, livable condition in *Practice Makes Perfect*. Tragic consequence seems short-lived, if only because there are implied happy endings; the last word goes to visual beauty.

Edward likens musical themes to "threads in an unending tapestry, perfectly interwoven"; so the theme of beauty becomes part of the film, 'fabric' by its visual 'threads.' There is a quality of life, a beauty of moments that is constantly reasserted by say, a shot of a woman's face or a vase of flowers briefly illumined in a dark hall as a door opens and shuts.

This beauty triumphs over the tragicomic inevitabilities of human situation. If there is anything that amplifies the amorality of *Practice Makes Perfect* and heightens the clarity of de Broca's cinematic vision, it is this triumph.

A low-key blues charmer

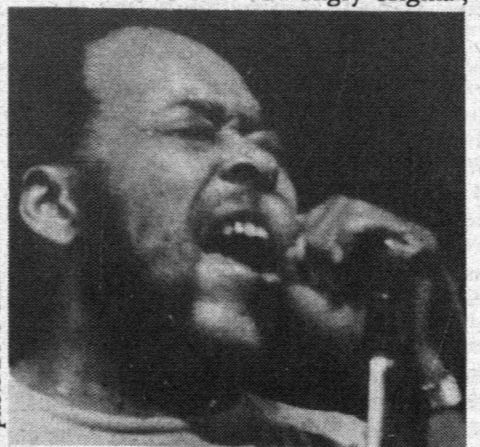
My Foundation
James Cotton
Jackal Records WOW720

review by Jens Andersen

I didn't see the James Cotton concert last week since it happened on a layout night, but extrapolating from his concert last spring and this record it would be fairly safe to say the concert was a humdinger.

I found the album doubly enjoyable, hearing it as I did immediately after John Cale's *Honi Soit*. Whatever the merits of Cale's music (some of it is excellent), there is no denying that he composes high strung, agonized stuff. James Cotton's relaxed blues provide just the medicine one needs to unwind afterwards.

"Good natured" describes Cotton perfectly. Even his version of "Killing Floor," though fairly close musically to Howlin' Wolf's hurt and angry original,



Cotton at Sub Theatre last week.

somehow manages to take on an air of sunny cheerfulness. (The guitar break in the middle of the song, incidentally, is one of the loveliest things on this lovely album.)

Up and Coming

GALLERIES

Annora Brown: Next to Nature, Art; Oct. 8-Nov. 1; Ring House Gallery; Weekdays 11-4 p.m., Thursdays 11-9 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m.

Exhibition opens 8 p.m. Oct. 8. Dr. Brown is a pioneer Alberta painter who has just published her autobiography.

All this is not to say the album is sappy or saccharine in any way; its easygoing atmosphere is natural and tempered with



humour and irony (as in "Take Out Some Insurance" where Cotton warns his lady that if she ever leaves him she had better buy a policy for when he keels over and dies).

Other favourites include "My Babe," the seductively danceable "Dunn Got Over It," and "Dust My Broom," - and old blues chestnut which has no right to sound as fresh as it does here. A bit of monotony creeps into "Hungry Country" and "Clouds of My Heart" but they are pleasant enough otherwise.

The musicianship is deft and assured throughout, and it is worthy of note that the band (which includes veteran bluesmen like Sam Lay and Pinetop Perkins) needed only a day to lay down the tracks for the album.

Jackal Records are distributed by Trend Records and Tapes, 47 Racine Rd. Unit #6, Rexdale, Ontario, M9W 6B2. I imagine our illustrious SU Records (plug plug) would have no problem getting the record for you if you asked them nicely.

MUSIC

Vin Garbutt and Joan McIsaac; Oct. 10; South Side Folk Club (104 St. and 84 Ave.); 8 p.m.; Tickets at HUB.

Doc Watson; Oct. 10; SUB Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Tickets at HUB, Mike's and West Den.

Richard White; Oct. 10; Sid's Fine Foods (formerly the Hot Box); 9 p.m.; cover charge - \$4.00; reservations 482-2111.

Punk: Vancouver and the home front

The Villains
Dinwoodie Lounge
Saturday

review by Patricia Just

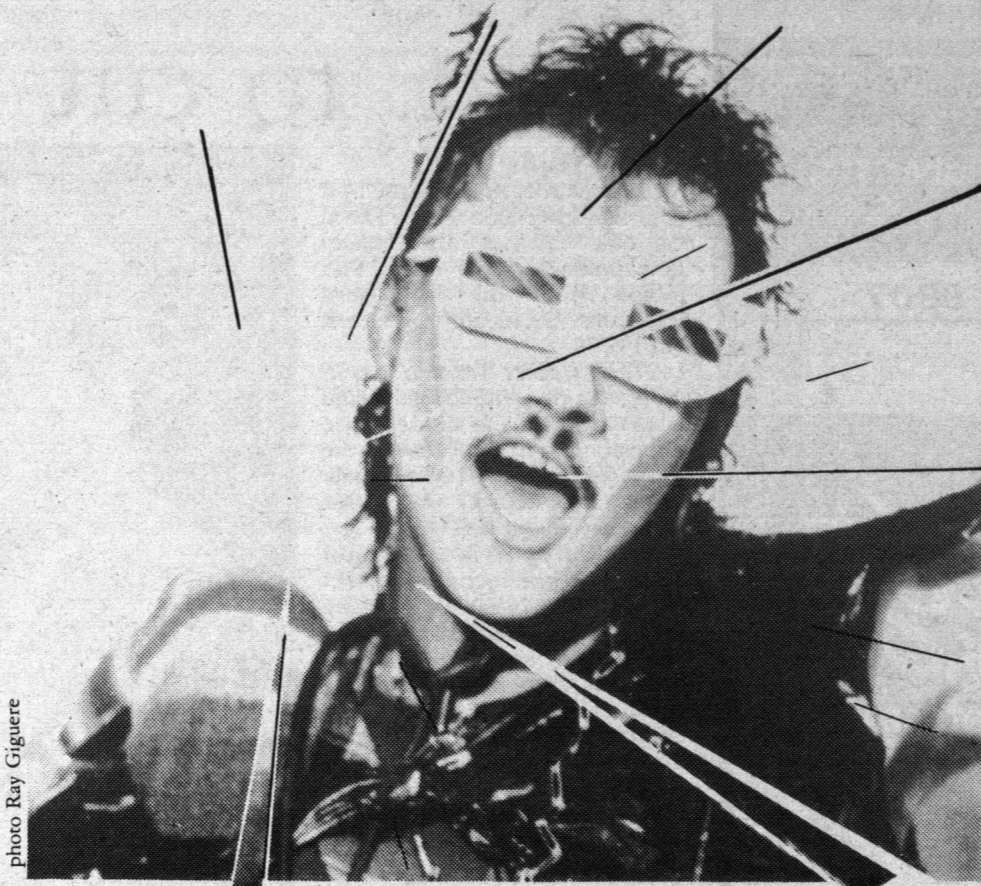
Saturday night, the SU finally managed a sellout performance at Dinwoodie. At six o'clock that evening, there were people lined up to get the last fifty tickets to see the Villains and their warm-up band, The Informer.

There were a few false starts to the occasion as The Informer tried to adjust to using somebody else's sound system. After adjusting their instruments to eliminate the problem of mid-range echo, they provided a solid start for The Villains. As anyone who has seen The Informer knows, they have an uncanny ability to match their music to the band they are backing up. The crowd, though, took their time in warming to the familiar and well-established New Wave music they played.

What was lacking in crowd reaction materialized as The Villains walked onto the stage. From the opener to the finish, three-quarters of the crowd was on their feet dancing. It was not a "classic" Dinwoodie, though, because the crowd was not, in most cases, wading in beer.

The Villains themselves were obviously enjoying their popularity. From the pieces they played, which included classics like "Woolly Bully" and cover versions of songs by Madness, as well as others, they proved that they are not the typical, insecure new band who plays all their material simply because it's theirs, strong or not. They floated through to two encores.

There were a few fights in the cabaret, but they were so slight that some did not even seem to notice them. Some damage was done outside of the building, but the matter was already out of organisers' hands and into that of Edmonton City Police. Campus Security, curiously, seemed to be non-existent. Other than this, which could not even mar performance of this calibre in Dinwoodie, a good time was had by most.



The Destroyers
Pacific Coliseum, Vancouver
Aug. 33

review courtesy The Peak (CUP)

Warm puke lay steaming on the cold floor of the Pacific Coliseum after the concert. Semi-conscious teenagers dragged their unconscious friends through the mire toward the doorway, blood and vomit smeared on their designer jeans.

Outside wide-tired Camaros with large soft dice hanging from rear view mirrors squealed their way out of the parking lots and onto the semi-deserted Vancouver streets. The roar shattering the

quiet of the night was punctuated by the crash of a beer bottle on the road.

Another successful Destroyers concert.

Earlier the warm-up band Smashface had churned up the crowd with their hit single "Let's Drive Fast and Fuck."

The crowd chanted with lead singer Buzz Snorter:

"My motor is my penis/When I let it rev/Let nothing come between us/Why don't you give me head?"

By the second song the roar was so great that I had blood dribbling out of my ear drums. Great clouds of smoke obscured the band as amps blew up on stage. The

crowd roared. Flames shot out of speaker boxes in one of the best shows of this year. Finally bassist Bill (Ogre) Hemmelwiesz yanked the cord from his instrument out of the amp, in the process clutching the ends of two live wires, and was thrown thirty feet backwards across the stage.

Roadies who attacked the fire with fire extinguishers were pelted with beer cans from the audience. The band played on.

Activation of the coliseum sprinkler system to stop the growing fire dampened the spirits of some, but in true Hollywood style the show went on.

Between sets the bands were being treated by ambulance crews so I managed to get interviews with two of the Destroyers most loyal fans. Sandy Glick is in Grade 11 at Vancouver Tech, and her boyfriend Jiff Cretin is a dropout from the same school, now working in a Surrey autoparts yard.

"It's like, you know, the Destroyers are, you know, like, you know," Sandy says. She says they made her feel all 'tingly all over.' "They're really really super. They're so profound."

Biff agrees. "Well fuck, they're fucking great. Why don't you write that in your fucking paper." He takes a long draw on his wine skin.

"Here, have some fucking rye," he offers. I decline. He sucks again on the wine skin, and speaks to me after wiping the saliva off his lips with the back of his hand.

"This fucking band is great. They're fucking loud, and they're fucking proud and..." he pauses to consider the poeti significance of what he has said.

Suddenly a raunchy guitar chord echoes through the hall, Biff clutches his stomach and a green look crosses his face. He takes a deep breath and another pull on the skin. It goes down the wrong way.

"Fuck," he mumbles, pushing me out of the way in a dash for the men's room. Sandy giggles.

"I guess I'll have to drive his car home again," she says.

sub theatre

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

ANN MORTIFEE



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Graham Hicks, Edmonton Journal

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Edmonton Sun

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The Nylons

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tues 6

ALTERED STATES

Tuesday, October 6 — 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. — ALTERED STATES — 1980, USA, 103 min. Dir. Ken Russell. Cast: William Hurt, Blair Brown, Bob Balaban, Charles Hall. Restricted Adult

thurs 8



PRIVATE BENJAMIN

Thursday, October 8 — 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. — PRIVATE BENJAMIN — 1980, USA, 109-min. Dir. Howard Zieff. Cast: Goldie Hawn, Eileen Brennan, Armand Assante. Adult

fri 9



Friday, October 9 — 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. — OUTLAND — 1981, USA, 113 min. Dir. Peter Hyams. Cast: Sean Connery, Peter Boyle. Adult

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Crombie criticizes feds
Govt. to cut billions

by Greg Harris
 About fifty people turned out Thursday afternoon to hear David Crombie criticize the federal government's threat to cut \$1.5 billion from the Established Programs Financing agreement (EPF).



Photo: Dave Chan

The former Toronto mayor, currently the employment and labor critic for the Conservative opposition, told students that the proposed funding cuts would result in "disaster for post-secondary education."

"It will put us in a position of educational mediocrity," he said.

Crombie began by charting the evolution of federal-provincial fiscal arrangements from the post-war system of matching grants, to the present system of tax point transfers and cash grants through EPF.

He said that EPF has resulted in more provincial flexibility in the three designated funding areas of health and hospitals, medicare, and post-secondary education.

However at the same time, this increased flexibility has both denied the federal government a voice in determining national education goals, and allowed the provinces to spend federal funds elsewhere.

Crombie defended the federal government's criticisms that the provinces are abusing EPF by diverting funds.

"There is no question that there was an implicit assumption that the provinces would put the money into the three areas."

"The provinces have not noticeably been strident in advertising the money they get from the federal government," he said.

Crombie emphasized that the national education goals should not be solely determined by the federal government.

"I'm concerned that people will think that the only fight we have is with the \$1.5 billion cut," he said.

M.P. David Crombie

He suggested, that a constituent assembly be established to "think through" what national goals in education should be.

"The best way to approach it is through the traditional Canadian cooperative way," he said.

"We're going to have to have world class institutions in specific fields ... world class talent," he said.

Once established, these goals could serve as a "funding mechanism," or "criteria" for federal grants.

He said that his system would comprise a melding of the benefits of the previous system of matching grants, and the current EPF arrangements.

It would also meld "provincial responsibility with national priority," he said.

Several students expressed skepticism about Progressive Conservative policies when several provincial Tory governments are responsible for strangling education throughout

Canada.

Crombie didn't comment on Alberta, but did say that P.C.'s will remain committed to education in Ontario, a province where tuition is among the highest in the country.

He added that the Crosby budget which felled the conservative government "... did not touch EPF..."

"That budget contained a series of constraints on inner-government spending," he said.

Although the topic of the forum was EPF, Crombie also managed to get in his constitutional two cents. He called the supreme court decision "brilliant" and noted that the federal government's proposals are "clearly" outside the realm of convention and custom.

He said that if Trudeau proceeds to London he will split Quebec, alienate the west, and confuse Ontario.

The forum was sponsored by the U of A Young Conservatives.

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(The Touche Ross & Co. recruiting team will be on campus November 2 and 3, and not on October 29 and 30 as was stated in the Oct. 1st issue of the Gateway. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.)

Pratt speaks out

by Greg Harris
Canada's "most important sector of the economy" was the topic of a speech delivered by energy expert Dr. Larry Pratt at a forum a week ago last Friday.

About fifty people turned out to hear the U of A political scientist assess the federal governments plans to Canadianize the petroleum industry.

The speech focused primarily on the evolution and implications of the liberal governments National Energy Program (NEP). "The government realized in 1973 that energy would become a crucial issue and that it was largely beyond their control....the thrust towards Canadianization is not altogether new," he said.

However, he said that the fundamental cause of current Canadianization policy began more recently in Iran.

Before the Shah fell, Canadian oil prices were getting quite close to world prices. However, with the Iranian revolution a huge gap developed between Canadian and world prices as the consuming countries bid for scarce energy supplies.

"If the government didn't try to change the structure, there would be more funds to foreign industry and this would be hard on Canada's balance of payments," said Pratt.

Thus the federal plan of protection was developed to try and offset a great transfer of wealth. It soon became evident however that tax incentives would only work to the advantage of foreign industry.

"The costs of development are many billions of dollars...small Canadian companies could not participate under these rules of the game," said Pratt.

Because of the financial barriers to exploration, refining and marketing of petroleum products the National Energy Program was developed. It intends to facilitate an easier acquisition of a strong position for Canadian Petroleum companies.

One plan within the NEP will see the federal government pay 80 per cent of all exploration costs for those companies who are now 65 per cent Canadian.

"The government intends to spend a lot of its energy revenues in this program," said Pratt.

However, "this isn't a program designed for the corner store oil companies," he said. Those companies who don't already have the requisite strength to participate in frontier petroleum development will probably not benefit from the concessions.

The major point of the



Professor Larry Pratt

photo Dave Chan

program is that it aims for 50 per cent Canadian ownership by 1990. This is why the Americans are "starting to lean on Canada," he said.

"It seems to me that the main concession the liberal government is making (to the U.S.) is that Canadianization will be restricted

to the petroleum sector," said Pratt.

He stressed that the balanced relationship with the United States is much more extensive than just the energy issue.

The forum was jointly sponsored by the U of A NDP Club and the SU's External Affairs Board.

More faculties take part in Career Days '81

by Wes Oginski
Careers Days of 1981 was an improvement over past years says AIESEC (a french acronym that translates into the International Association of Students of Business and Economics) communications officer Bruce Lecky.

"We (AIESEC) thought it went very well," Lecky says. "By a company perspective, most were quite happy."

Some past complaints from companies of previous Careers Days focused on the lack of students from faculties other than Commerce and Engineering.

"The employers did express their happiness in having other faculties out," says Lecky.

"Another gauge to test the success of Careers Days was that we did get other people from other institutions and people through other media courses, who aren't even in school," he adds.

However, everyone is not of Lecky's opinion.

"From what I just saw

displayed there," says Kent Blinston, a computing science student, "it was heavily orientated towards engineering and commerce students, but those are the people doing the hiring."

Blinston has some criticisms that mark these recent Careers Days.

He says the variety of positions on display at the booths were somewhat limited.

"There isn't much difference between a bank management position and a department store management," Blinston explains.

A real surprise comes from the group Blinston names as

offering the greatest variety of job positions.

"Only the Alberta government offered real choices in positions," he says.

Blinston makes one final complaint on the availability of positions for students in the general faculties.

"For general science (students) there is less than there is for arts," he says.

One of Lecky's objectives is to gain attendance from students in a variety of faculties.

Lecky agrees that AIESEC does have some profile problems on the campus as a whole.

U of C gets new masters program

Dr. Thomas L. McPhail, an associate professor of journalism at Carleton University, was named on September 25 director of the University of Calgary's new Master of Communication Studies program.

An instructor of journalism at Carleton since 1973, McPhail received his PhD in Communications from Purdue University in 1971.

His current research interests involve images of labour in Canadian daily newspapers and the future role of the daily newspaper in Canada.

U of C's new Master of Communications Studies program will be only the second graduate-level program of its kind in Canada. By far the bulk of master's qualifications held by Canadians have been obtained in the United States.

The program will provide an opportunity for persons in the media to study the nature and role of communications in modern society in an interdisciplinary context.

A joint university/communications industry committee will review the program to ensure its focus remains appropriate for the 1980's and 1990's.

One of the first tasks of the committee will be to arouse faculty interest in the program. A few courses may be offered in January after McPhail takes up his appointment, with the full program getting under way in September 1982.

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sports

Top-ranked Bears demolish Dinos



Bears 34 Dinosaurus 19

by Bob Kilgannon

It took a while to come but come it did. Friday night the Golden Bears offense finally put it into high gear, scoring 24 points in the second quarter and 31 in the first half. The Bears actually led 31-0 at half time and then held on, substituting freely in the second half, for an eventual 34-19 verdict.

The game was really decided in the first half, as quarterback Jaimie Crawford played "probably (his) best game as a Golden Bear." Crawford, the third year pivot from Lachine, Quebec, played extremely well and might have set some records if he had played for the entire game rather than just the first 30 minutes. Crawford's statistics make it look as though he played the whole game — 14 for 21 in passing for 318 yards.

That's not too bad considering the fact that in their first three games the Bears averaged 328 yards of net offense for the entire game. (In the first half the Bears also got 22 yards rushing so their net offense was 340 yards).

Crawford went to speedster Troy Ciochetti (who now is catching the ball the way everyone knew he could) for 59 and 99 yard pass and run touchdowns. Crawford said that, "... it was our plan to go to Troy. In Manitoba he caught some passes inside and tonight it really came together" (for Ciochetti).

Coach Jim Donlevy explained it this way — "They took away some of the things we do well (like quick outs) but they just couldn't cover us deep. It's really ironic. Last year we had the speedy Irishman (Sean Kehoe) who no
continued on p. 17

Bears QB Jaimie Crawford is rapidly developing into one of Canada's premier college pivots.

photo by Brent Jeffrey

sports

Some miscellaneous manderings on a day when, quite frankly, I'd rather be in Regina:

Why are football fans in Central Canada taking this year's disgusting sequence of events lying down? For one thing, lying down almost ensures that you're going to choke on your own vomit when you hear the latest results. Last year, football fans in New Orleans took to wearing paper bags over their heads while attending Saints' games. Something in that area is what this year's CFL season is lacking.

I'm not talking about fan protest, either, perish forbid. What I'm talking about is more a matter of unification. After all, futility can be fun. I should know; I've been a Calgary Stampeders fan for as long as I can remember.

Over the years that I've followed sports, both as a professional in this business and as a fan, I've noticed over and over that nothing succeeds like the lack of success. Colleagues who are suffering from terminal ennui as the Eskimos chase their 187th consecutive Grey Cup think back fondly on those halcyon days of the '60s when the local lads continually came up with exciting ways to fail. Winnipeg Jets fans wear tuxedos to home games; perhaps in an attempt to convince themselves that what they're watching is actually Wagner's *Die Gotterdammerung* on skates. People in New York continue to turn out en masse to watch the Jets, Giants, and Rangers, teams which seem to be developing failure into an hereditary trait.

Why, then, can't football fans in Canada accept this 1981 season for what it is: a Looney Tune, playing live for our benefit. I mean, how can anybody listen to Pat Marsden and Bill Stevenson and *possibly* believe that this stuff is supposed to be taken *seriously*? Instead of bemoaning Vince Ferragamo's ineptitude, we should rejoice in an honest effort that just isn't working out. Let's cheer Vinnie on and hope that he manages to break Tom Dublinski's interception record in a *really* big way. Where are the Ferragamo Fan Clubs?

Along the same lines, which Eastern Conference squad really deserves our plaudits this year? Keeping in mind that the last playoff berth will be going to a team with a 2-14 record, the answer should be fairly obvious. This year, it's going to take a particularly inspired effort to *miss* the Eastern Conference playoffs, and that effort should be rewarded. Paper bags are obviously out, but there is, no doubt, some inspired humanoid out there with an idea that requires only a bit of encouragement to burst into full flower. (How would the Eskimos respond, I wonder, to entreaties that they 'lose one for the Gipper' - substitute kipper if you're really into smoked fish.)

While we're on the subject of Les Alouettes, let's take some time out to malign Nelson Skalbania - something approaching the status of a sport in itself, these days. The arguments for and against individual ownership of sports teams have been made often enough, but one point stands clear: the individuals who own these teams are never dull - for the most part, at least. As far as controversy goes, though, Skalbania is pretty poor stuff stacked alongside such greats as George Steinbrenner, Charles Finley and Bill Veeck. Nelson's predicament, currently causing such a ruckus within the Canadian sports media, unfortunately suggests little more than a hotshot real estate salesman getting too big for his britches. This certainly pales in comparison with Steinbrenner's legal problems, and Skalbania's so-called flair (which seems to have consisted largely of signing cheques) couldn't hold a candle to Veeck or Al Davis at their best. Talk about a national inferiority complex — we can't even raise a robber-baron sports owner worth talking about.

I'd love to go on, but the man with the butterfly net is here and wants to chat. I'll be back next week, once I've been properly fitted for a wrap-around sports coat.

Trojans are frozen out

by Andrew Watts

In an exhibition game here Saturday the U of A Golden Bears hockey team trounced the Trojans from SAIT 10-1.

"We were fairly pleased with how our team performed considering it was our first time out against another club this year," commented U of A coach Clare Drake.

The Bears totally dominated the Trojans and the game was never in doubt as they scored three first period goals and four in the second before Darrin Woitas scored the lone Trojan goal. The third period was a repeat of the first as the Bears put three more goals behind Trojans goalie John Gillespie.

The defence, constantly on the move and rushing the puck well, accounted for four of the goals with Brad Helfrich collecting three of them.

"We like our defencemen to rush the puck as long as they know when to stay back," said Drake.

Helfrich's third goal came off a neat rush out of his own end and

a beautiful give and go pass in the Trojans end before he slid the puck under Gillespie.

Throughout the game the Bears out-hustled the Trojans and constantly beat them off the puck. In the third period the Bears showed some fine penalty killing work twice killing off two man disadvantages with aggressive defences and energetic checking from Perry Zapernick.

"We have been on the ice for four or five days longer and I think it showed in the third period," observed coach Drake.

The Trojans did seem tired in the third period and the Bears were able to use their superior size to move them out of the corners and create havoc in front of the Trojans net. The Bears were using the body all game and there were some solid checks dished out by Helfrich and Wade Campbell on defence.

The Bear forwards constantly applied pressure in the Trojans end but were still able to backcheck effectively when called upon.

The two Bear goalies, starter Don Soboleski and mid game replacement Garth Astles were rarely tested but came up with two or three good saves apiece (Astles' first save being a breakaway).

The Bears put together a well balanced attack with 18 of 20 skaters collecting at least one point. The big guns for the Bears were Helfrich with three, captain Terry Lescisin with two and singles going to Rob Daum, Ron Parent, Dan Hewes, Brad Schneider and Duncan Babchuk.

The 1980 Canadian College Champion Trojans seemed no match for the Golden Bears who completely overwhelmed them.

"Our players are a year older and I think this extra experience and size was evident," observed Drake.

Although the Bears looked fairly impressive this was only an exhibition game against a club of inferior quality to the ones they will be facing later this year. Only time will tell whether this team can regain the national crown lost last year.



photo by Brent Jeffrey

The hockey bears spent Saturday afternoon making life distinctly unpleasant for SAIT Trojans goalie John Gillespie.

one could catch and this year we get a speedy Italian (Ciochetti) who no one can catch." He didn't say it in so many words but it is obvious Donlevy loves to have a game breaker in his lineup.

Alberta's other touchdowns came on an 18 yard pass to tight end Mike Wolfram and a one yard plunge by fullback Rick Paulitsc, both in the second quarter.

Placekicker Reg Gilmour converted all the touchdowns as well as kicking field goals of 47 and 45 yards in definitely his best game thus far this season. "I usually have slow starts," said Gilmour, "but I seemed to get better tonight. I just hope it continues."

All of the Dinosaur scoring came in the fourth quarter as they fought back to make the score respectable. Defensive halfback Brad Rapier intercepted a Randy Stollery pass and rambled 65 yards for the first touchdown in three games by the Dinosaurs. The Calgary crew added two other touchdowns — both by offensive workhorse Jim Petros — on five and 18 yard tosses. Petros was the shining light for the Dinos, rushing 11 times for 84 yards as well as catching ten passes for 83 yards and the two touchdowns.

The win pushed the Bears record to three wins and a loss and a first place tie with the idle UBC Thunderbirds. The Green and Gold now get a week off and then face those same Thunderbirds in two weeks time. That game could quite conceivably decide first place as it looks more and more like a two horse race in the WIFL. That game will also get even time for the Bears who suffered their only loss at the expense of the Thunderbirds.

Bear Facts

Gord Syme and Glen Music both had interceptions for the Bears to move into a first place tie for the conference lead in that department, each with three in-

terceptions.

Syme's interception was his 13th as a Golden Bear, setting an all time team record for the 5 year veteran.

Corner Mark Dzenick also had an interception — his first ever after being converted from a wide receiver last year.

Official attendance for the game was 1402.

STATS

Bears	Calgary
22	First Downs 18
75	Yards Rush 104
400	Yards Pass 298
475	Total Yards 402
8	Team Losses 9
467	Net Yards 393
10/39.2	Punts/Ave. 13/37.3
3	Interceptions 2
3/2	Fumbles/Lost 0/0
6/40	Pen/Yards 7/45
37/45	Pass Att/Comp 44/22

INDIVIDUAL

Rushing	Bears
Paulitsch	9/37 1 TD
Cunningham	5/29
Fellice	3/17
Stollery	4/27

Receiving	Bears
Eshenko	2/42
Ciochetti	2/158 2 TDs
Wolf	3/41
Paulitsch	3/37
Cunningham	5/41

Passing	Bears
Crawford	14/21 318 yd 1 int 3 TDs
Stollery	10/14 76 yd 1 int

Calgary

Rushing	Bears
Petros	11/84

Receiving	Bears
Petros	10/83 2 TD
Szarka	4/75
Flynn	5/71

Passing	Bears
Vavra	22/44 298 yd. 3 int. 2 TD



photo by Brent Jeffrey

Scoring was out of the question Friday, but the Golden Bears soccer team didn't give up any goals, either.

Soccer Bears knotted

by Luis Pena

In a game without much excitement, last Friday on the muddy and uneven surface of Varsity field the Golden Bears shared two points after a scoreless draw with the Victoria Vikings.

The game was characterized by a hard battle at midfield, with few chances for either team to score. In the first half, Tim Duru of the Bears had an opportunity to score when his shot went past the Vikings' goalie only to be saved by the defense. Later, two more good shots by the Bears were also controlled by Victoria's back line.

The Vikings only clear chance came in the form of a shot to the crossbar that was kicked away by the Bears defense.

Monday, the Bears and Calgary played to a 1-1 draw. We'll have film at 11 (and a story on Thursday)

Play in the second half was even slower, with the Vikings showing more ambition and being more proficient at controlling the opponent's game. Within eleven minutes the Vikings goalkeeper had been replaced due to a

collision with one of his defenders.

For Victoria, a young team in a transition stage as their Coach Brian Hughes describes it, the result obtained was favorable since the tie was obtained away from home. On the Bears side, even though Coach Bruce Twamley considered the outcome of the game as a just result, he was not very pleased with the performance of his team, especially since he considered Victoria as one of the main contenders for the Championship and an important team to beat.

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footnotes

OCTOBER 6

Campus Crusade for Christ leadership training classes. Learn about living and sharing the abundant Christian life. SUB Meditation Rm. 5-8 p.m. Supper \$1.50.

Arts Students Assoc. lecture by Vincent Buckley on "Poetry and the Avoidance of Nationalism." 4 p.m. Humanities AV L-3.

St. Joe's Catholic community chaplains potluck supper 5:30 pm Newman Centre. Followed by presentation on Loneliness, Alienation and Prayer by Elaine Biotlo. All welcome.

Canadian Interest Club 1st general meeting Humanities Centre 2-33 at 2 p.m. All welcome. Come and see what we're all about.

Circle K Club meeting in Rm. 780 SUB at 5:15 p.m. Movie, coffee, donuts. New members welcome.

OCTOBER 7

Arts Students Assoc. Vincent Buckley, Australian-Irish poet will give a reading 12 noon, Humanities AV L-3. All welcome. General meeting for ASA, 3 p.m. HC 2-7. All Arts students welcome.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy. Meet people and reflect. Supper and discussion, 5 p.m. Meditation Rm. SUB. All welcome.

OCTOBER 8

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy bible study. Take your lunch and share your thoughts. 12:30. Meditation Room SUB.

Agakhan Ismailia Students Assoc. annual Eid gathering, 7:20 am Meditation Rm. SUB 158. Members welcome. Coffee and light breakfast served.

Co-Rec Intramurals tour de Campus Bike Race. Entry deadline today 1 p.m. Intramural office. Race on Oct. 17.

U of A Pre Vet Club meeting at 5:15 p.m. in AG 113. Guest Speaker: Dr. Keeler.

U of A Debating Society. General meeting and debate. Resolution: "Pierre Trudeau does not have the right to proceed with his Constitutional Package. Tory 2-58. 7 p.m.

OCTOBER 10

B'nai B'rith Hillel first dance of the year at Jewish Community Centre, 7200-156 St. 9p.m. - 1:30 a.m. Admission \$3.

OCTOBER 10 - OCTOBER 11

International Student Organisation. Trip to Rockies - Jasper, Maligne Lake. \$50. Must register in advanced, 225 Athbasca.

OCTOBER 11

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy worship service for U students every Sunday in Athabasca Hall. 10:30 a.m. All welcome.

OCTOBER 13

University Parish brown bag lecture by M.P. Doug Roche: "Intersection of Faith and Politics." SUB 158A Meditation Rm. 12 noon. All welcome.

OCTOBER 14

SORSE (Students' Orientation Services) general meeting. Time and room tba.

GENERAL

Volunteer Action Center: work with handicapped children, one to one, senior recreation, 242 SUB afternoons, 432-5097. They need your help!

University Parish, Holy Eucharist, St. Joseph's College Chapel, 9:30 a.m. every Thursday.

U of A Mensa supervised IQ testing. Saturdays 1 p.m. 7th floor General Services. Info, Harold 434-1834 or Laura 466-6350.

University Women's Club Bursaries. Grants to enrolled mature students at U of A, after an interruption in their education. Directed mainly to single parents, male and female. Apply to the Office of Student Affairs, 225 Athabasca Hall, 432-4145 for applications and information. Applicants will be interviewed. Deadline October 23.

U of A Science Fiction & Comic Arts Society meets 7:30-11 pm, Thursdays, 14-9 Tory. Informal discussion. All welcome.

Special Ed. Students' Assoc welcomes new members. Office located in 6-71 Ed. South. Drop down!

University Parish Tuesday lunch-devotion noon; Thursday worship and fellowship meal 5 pm. SUB 158. Holy Eucharist, St. Joseph's Chapel Thursdays 9:15 (Anglican Rite).

Mass times, St. Joseph's College. Sun-9:30; 11:00; 4:00; 8:00. MWF- 7:30; 12:10, 4:30. TTh - 7:30, 12:30, 4:30. Sat. 12:10; 4:30.

St. Joseph's Catholic Community prayer group, 7-8 p.m. Chapel.

U of A Ski Club Red Mountain ski trip \$280. on sale now. Rm. 230 SUB. Deposit \$100. Balance Nov. 20. Trip Dec. 27-Jan. 2.

Volunteer Action Centre - meet friends, gain work experience. 242 SUB Afternoons, 432-5097.

U of A Wargames Society meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in Tory 3-65. Fri. 6:00 p.m. in Education 1-110.

U of A Ski Club, Schweitzer Basin Ski trips on sale in Rm. 230 SUB for \$295. \$100 deposit required.

U of A Badminton Club meets every Friday, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Education Gym.

U of A Aikido Club - martial art emphasising self defence through fitness and mind-body coordination. Classes TETH, 1-2pm; Fri. 5:30-7:30. Judo rm. West Gym.

Volunteer Action Centre needs: Big Brothers, Big Sisters, tour guides for new U of A hosp. special projects, group involvement or one-to-one. If interested call VAC rm. 242 SUB. 432-5097.

Zoryana Resale Boutique - quality women's and men's clothes, furs and accessories. 8206-104 Street. 433-8566.

Accurate efficient typist, reasonable rates. Phone Marie, Bus. 424-2738, Res. 476-0298.

For sale: Two single beds and matching double dresser (Colonial style) excellent condition. \$300.00. Phone 464-4819 after 6 p.m.

LEGAL SERVICES: Evenings 7-9 p.m.; 432-2434 or 432-5323.

For Sale: Noreeso Dual Stereo system, complete. \$150. Excellent condition. Call Judi 483-4109.

8 month contract for sale in Lister Hall Residence immediately! (Double Room). Call 439-7025. Ask for Tracy.

For Sale: Heathkit amp, automatic turntable w/magnetic cartridge, 4 speakers. \$150. Phone 483-1029.

Folding bed for sale. \$50.00. 432-9355.

Utopia means moneyless society!! For complimentary booklet or discussion please call the Alberta chapter of Utopian Circles International at 923-3160 anytime.

Wanted: Person to share rowhouse with 2 others. Rent \$150, utilities included, good bus service. 437-1992 after 8 p.m. weekdays.

FLEA MARKET. Household and decorator items, every Sunday 10:30-4:30 Garneau Community Centre, 109 St. 84 Ave. Silver Dollar Door Prizes.

Experienced secretary will type 90¢/page. Sandy 420-7490 bus. or 487-7269 res.

University area: female has quiet furnished 2 bedroom apartment to share with non-smoking female. Phone 432-1768 between 10 am and 2 pm.

Typing: excellent service, good rates. Irene 463-4520.

Found: Lady's watch in front of Arts Bldg on Mon. Sept. 28. Phone 439-7942.

Lost: Gold ID bracelet in Ed. bldg. Sentimental value. Phone 487-4691 After 5 p.m.

Renford Inn on Whyte - require full time and part time staff for Peoples Pub, Lounge, Kitchen, and Cafeteria. Apply at 106 St. and 82 Ave.

Wednesday the 7th is Greaser Day.

HTA executive, are happy to announce the adoption of a residents organization, age two weeks. Christening to be announced.

Shared accommodation. Female to share furnished apt with same. Close to U of A. Rent 175.00 (incl. util). Phone Jean 488-1838 evenings.

CARTOONIST. Are you a cartoonist with a good sense of humor and an innovative imagination? Are you looking for exposure? GOOD! We are in the planning stages of a business advertising campaign which would be enhanced by your talents. For more information and details, please call Laura Armour, 421-1428. The Direction Group.

Wizard, I was right. I am under your spell. What are you doing on the 25th. Love, Vampire.

Toyota Carrala 4 dr. 1974 45,000 miles. Good condition. Clean. \$1900. Call 436-2395, evenings, weekends.

Rodentia-Ru, dahling. Did you really have passionate affairs with a Mexican waiter and a pelican? Is it true that you have a house in Disneyland and that you occasionally date Mickey Mouse? I'm shocked and dismayed... but still madly in love with you! The Parisian Intellectual. P.S. Happy birthday (demand!).

For Sale: '69 VW Minibus, white, 69,000 miles, rebuilt engine, offers. Phone 435-1926.

Lost: One lady's silver ring with small jade stone. Sentimental value. Reward! Call Ritu at 939-4056 (not long distance).

Wanted: Roommate for furnished basement suite, southside, near buses, rent \$162.50. Ph. 435-6998.

Typing IBM correcting Selectric. Reasonable rates. Judi 465-7722.

For rent near university hospital. 2 rooms also basement suite. Phone 454-6260 after 4 for information.

One-way ticket Toronto-Manchester (England). 15th Dec. \$300. Phone 434-0445 after 6 p.m.

Top of the line Jensen stereo speakers. 4 way system, 150 watts p.s. \$800. 433-9839. Photographer available to do portfolio work. Phone 475-0256.

classifieds

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

Word processing service. Typing school. Photocopier. Typewriter rental. Mark 9 - 8919 - 112 St., HUB Mall, 432-7936.

Key cut while you wait on campus at 9113 HUB Mall. Watch/calculator/batteries replaced. Campus Digital Shack, tel. 432-0521.

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

Libertarian/ Objectivist/ Unparty Discussion/ Activist group meets weekly. Details, Ian: 433-8838.

Paying too much for auto insurance? Call us for low rates and exceptional service. POMBERT INSURANCE AGENCIES, 464-2272.

BACKACHES? TENSION? Physical therapy treatments for back problems, arthritis, rheumatism, migraine, neuromuscular disorders, fitness and relaxation using remedial massage, electrotherapy, chirogymanastics and heat. Maria Krieg, 436-8059.

In-home typing. Phone Carol 456-7292.

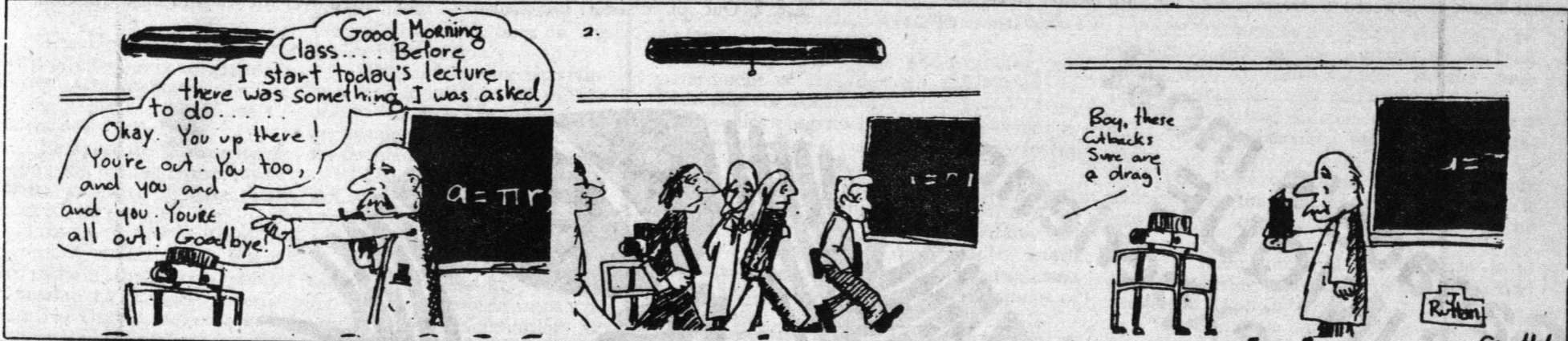
Typing - legal secretary student, close to campus, will type papers, 1.10 a page. Phone Diane after 3 p.m. 439-3213.

TOURIST - Professional and versatile dance band for all occasions. Rock, blues, country, nostalgia, etc. Phone 477-6246, 455-5379.

Will do typing in my home. Fast and accurate. Experienced in medical term. Call Judy 462-2501.

Typing. Theses, manuscripts, papers, etc. \$1 per page. Terry, 477-5453.

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SPORTS EDITOR NEEDED

The Gateway is now accepting applications for the position of Sports Editor. For the details and a job description, phone 432-5168 or apply in person to rm. 282 S.U.B. Deadline: Tuesday, Oct. 13.

feature

Legal, but breaks convention

by Richard Watts

Last Monday the Supreme Court of Canada handed down its decision concerning Pierre Trudeau's constitutional package. The courts, which from the outset resented having to make what they considered an essentially political question, came up with an ambiguous decision.

Yes, said the courts, it is legal for the federal government to move unilaterally and alter the constitution. Yes, there does exist a "convention" which requires unanimous consent from the provinces. Yes, the constitutional package will affect the rights and powers of the provincial governments.

A symposium was formed last Wednesday on campus to discuss the issue - "After the courts, what now?" The panel was made up of five political science professors: Dr. s Engelman, Carmichael, Dacks and Stevenson. The symposium was chaired by professor L.C. Green.

The constitutional issue quickly became as clear as mud. This is no reflection on the members of the panel. It is rather a reflection of the complicated tangle of moral, legal and political factors which combine to make the issue of Canada's constitution such a complicated one.

Professor Green opened the symposium with a discussion of the court's decision. The BNA act is an act of British parliament at Whitehall which they could, strictly and legally speaking, repeal tomorrow.

However, since neither the provinces nor the provinces nor the courts are empowered to interpret the BNA act, Whitehall will be more than likely carry out the requests of the federal government, according to Green.

But this raises a question: If the courts are not legally empowered to interpret the

BNA act, why were they asked to decide a political question?

The question of legality is further muddled. According to Green, under

British law - which is Canadian law - there exists both written and unwritten law. Unwritten law is referred to constitutionally as "convention" which is as legally binding as written law.

Nevertheless, the courts have handed down a decision which states that the federal government is legally empowered to alter the constitution. But a convention exists which says that the unanimous consent of the provinces is necessary to alter the constitution.

Although Green seemed to feel that legal jargon had been misused, Professor Carmichael applauded the decision of the courts. Now the questions of morality and "right", he says, can be discovered in an issue which up to now had been characterized by a good guys vs. bad guys attitude.

Says Carmichael, "Actions by a government are always strictly legal but not always right." The Americans in 1776 went to war over the issue of legality vs. right."

Carmichael continued by stating that Canadians have a dual political identity due to the federal and provincial governments. Both governments are expressions of their communities' collective will, and both should be equally respected. The provincial legislature is a perfectly legitimate spokesperson for the provincial communities.

"Any attempt to run roughshod over the provincial governments by the Trudeau government is a violation of our collective identity and a good example of tyranny," Carmichael concluded.

Professor Stevenson said that the

decision of the courts was a good one, since it forced politicians to deal with political issues. Stevenson claimed that the very purpose of unwritten convention was to give flexibility to the law.

The federal government is now in a position to flex that law, in order to make what Stevenson sees as much needed changes.

Professor Englemann spoke next and outlined a number of scenarios he considered now likely.

On the bleak side, Englemann's predictions included: widespread civil disobedience in Quebec, a bankrupt economy due to lack of proper attention, and the complete alienation of the West, which would mean a Francophone Prime Minister could never again win trust.

On the hopeful side, Englemann expressed the wish that perhaps Trudeau will swallow his pride and discontinue his attempts and bringing home the constitution. He felt that the Liberal party and Canada may yet survive Trudeau.

"I am speaking as a one-time supporter of Trudeau, until he locked up 500 people. We would be far better off waiting Trudeau out and then bringing our constitution home and rewriting it without him," says Englemann. Professor Dacks concluded the formal speeches with a discussion of what he saw as the most likely constitutional scenario.

Dacks stated that there would be probably be more talks with the provincial government and further parliamentary debate. This, however, would be purely for politically cosmetic reasons. Trudeau would then be able to go to Whitehall claiming he had acted responsibly.

Out of respect for Canada's in-

dependence, Whitehall will have no choice but to approve Trudeau's package, said Dacks.

Because of the distance between Ottawa and the provinces, and Canadians' general lack of political responsiveness, the country will suffer a slight division, which, like the Riel crisis will soon be forgotten, according to Dacks.

Carmichael, having read Trudeau's package, is not convinced that it is a very good document.

"Trudeau has yet to prove himself a great defender of human rights. Besides, some of his more controversial actions, he has had years to change the criminal code, both as PM and as Justice Minister. Why should he be allowed the responsibility of writing a Canadian Bill of Rights?" asks Carmichael.

The Canadian Constitution will alter Canada's destiny. Is the present federal government morally qualified to write our constitution?

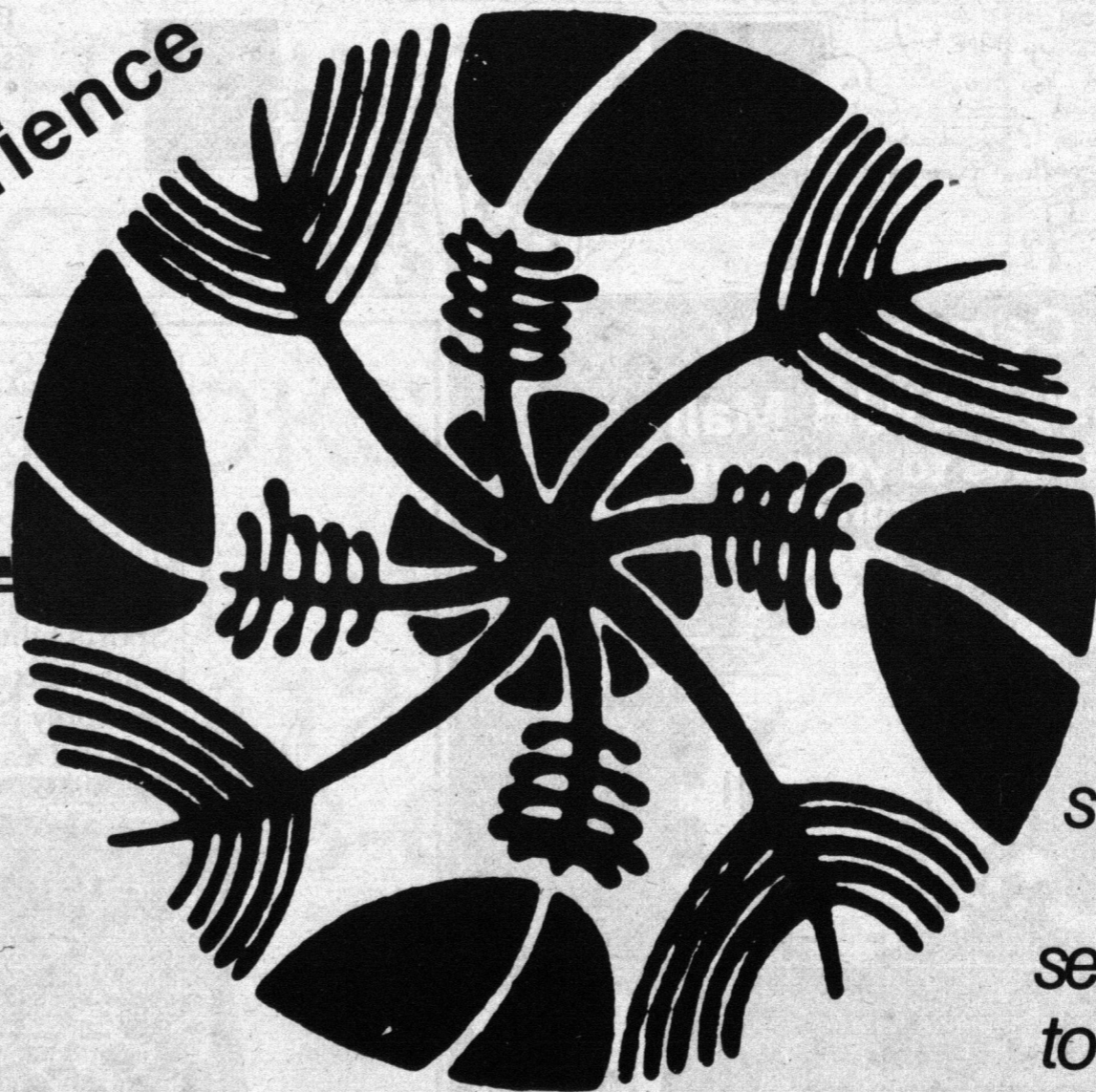
Few people would disagree that the Prime Minister has repeatedly displayed a preference for political expediency rather than honesty and truth. Pierre Trudeau is about to set on paper your rights as Canadians.

Eight provinces disapprove of the proposed constitutional package. Is this political pettiness as Dr. Stevenson seemed to suggest? or is their fear justified that their interests will not be looked after in a country where over half the nation's population resides in two provinces, as Dr. Englemann stated?

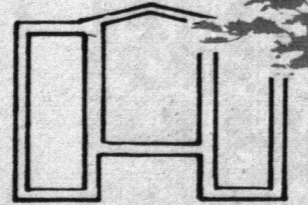
If the federal governments' constitutional package is approved will it only have a vaguely unpleasant political odour that will eventually dissipate as Dr. Dacks believed?

These questions and more can be raised over the constitutional question.

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