

SU begins Executive Election Blues

Nominations for February 5th's Student Union executive elections closed last Thursday with few surprises: there are two slates running with few independent candidates.

Mike Walker and Bill Cottle head up the serious slates as presidential candidates.

Flanking Walker are Mark Hoye (academic), Amanda LeRougetel (external), and David Vincen (finance and administration).

Running with Cottle are Debbie Yedlin (academic), Teresa Gonzales (external), and Roger Merco sky (finance and administration).

Neither slate has yet fielded candidates for the internal vice-presidential position; nominations remain open for that position until Thursday, January 26.

However, the Cottle slate has nominated a Board of Governors candidate, Brian Bechtel.

Two independents, Astrid Luethe and Paul Pierzchalski, are also running for the non-executive Board position.

In the realm of the non-serious, Gord Stamp is running for president on his one-man Power Slate.

Nominations remain open until Tuesday, January 26 for all University Athletic Board positions.

For more information, see Returning Officer Dave Tharle in Rm 271 SUB, or the receptionist in Rm 259 SUB before 5:00 p.m. Tuesday. Read the *Gateway* for more election coverage up to election time, February 5.

If you want good Marx, you have to know all the Engels...

the Gateway

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1982

...and don't go Lenin your books out or they might get Stalin.

Timing immaculate SU purge "celebrated"

by Peter Michalyszyn

George Ivanisko was fired shortly after he arrived at work in the Students' Union offices Monday January 18, 1982.

By midnight Tuesday, Students' Council had approved overwhelmingly to uphold the executive decision to dismiss the general manager of four months with the proviso that Ivanisko be given 24 hours' notice to resign rather than be fired.

By Wednesday evening, January 20, convalescing after the previous night's rigorous five hour closed Council session, certain members of the SU executive and SU senior management privately "celebrated" the successful purge.

Such expression of relief if not pleasure in bidding Ivanisko good riddance has raised the suspicions of some student council members.

There are allegations of a "cover up," that Council Tuesday night was told only "about ten per

cent" of the whole story behind Ivanisko's firing, and that in general, Councillors were "sucked in" by the executive. Members of the executive have denied misleading Council, or at least, trying to mislead them.

In spite of that, the doubts of some members will arise at a special meeting of Students' Council tonight at 7 p.m. in the Council chambers, University Hall.

The executive is preparing a rebuttal to the four page document Ivanisko provided council members at last Tuesday's meeting. In it, he outlined a host of perceived management errors, reports of personal difficulties with student executive members, and suggestions about how the Students' Union, in Ivanisko's view, might better be run.

The four suggestions were:

1. That the Business Manager be given the opportunity to manage the business areas on the day-to-day basis;

2. That the Executive serve as the Board of Directors to provide objective direction;

3. That the Business Manager report directly to Council on management concerns;

4. That a job description be provided to the Business Manager, and that the Business Manager's performance be reviewed at this time (at Tuesday's meeting) by Council.

Ivanisko also wrote "It is anticipated if the daily politics would be eliminated, the Students' Union would succeed in its original premise of service to students."

Ivanisko had intended to bring to January 18's Council meeting a motion asking for a general discussion about Students' Union internal problems.

Ivanisko now fired

There is no longer much doubt whether George Ivanisko has been fired or has resigned as general manager of the Students' Union.

Council decided last week to ratify an executive dismissal of Ivanisko, on the condition that he be given the opportunity to resign on 24 hours notice.

Notice was given, and there has been no reply. Pending an unexpected late reply, Ivanisko is now considered officially fired.



Photo: Peter West

by Peter West

A fire broke out in student housing in Michener Park at 8:30 a.m. last Saturday, January 23. One child died in the fire after being rushed to the hospital. The child's mother and two other children have been left homeless.

Apparently the fire began when children were playing with matches and set fire to a play tent made of sheets and blankets. The blaze quickly got

out of control and gutted the apartment; all the family's personal belongings were destroyed.

The family is staying with friends until the University can find them suitable accommodation. Many donations of clothes and bedding have been made by residents of Michener Park and by Landsdowne Community League. Anyone who wishes to donate food, money, etc can contact Canda at 435-1556.

He was fired the day before that meeting specifically to deprive him of the opportunity as a special member of Council to bring forward his motion.

Members of the executive say Ivanisko would not tell them exactly what he intended to accomplish at Council. In any case, the timing was academic, they say, because plans had been underway for weeks to dismiss the general manager.

Students' Council had never been informed of such plans, ever

continued on page 7

Four Horsemen come as SFU makes cuts

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Higher tuition fees for international students and almost no athletic program next year are only some of the results of budget cutbacks at Simon Fraser University.

SFU president George Pedersen announced January 21 that he will ask the university's board of governors to make massive cuts to make up for SFU's \$1.5 million funding shortfall.

Pedersen will recommend to the board January 26 that they eliminate 25 employee positions, cancel the football and track programs and close the reading and study centre.

A report presented to the board the same night recommends charging international students significantly higher fees in the future. SFU would become the first B.C. university to implement differential fees for international students.

A committee composed of three university administrators recommended that international students pay 40 per cent more next year, 70 per cent more the following year and that fees double by 1984-85.

Other cuts include \$100,000 slashed from the university's budget for teaching assistants, \$75,000 in education faculty salary cuts, and \$50,000 taken from the science faculty's non-salary budget.

Graduation fees will be introduced, and gym and parking fees will go up more than 25 per cent.

Pedersen's proposed cuts will account for \$1.2 million of SFU's budgetary shortfall, the remainder coming from increased tuition fees.

The board decided in November to raise basic tuition fees by 22.7 per cent.

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SU helps stars to "Make It Happen" at Telerama '82

Once again, the Students' Union Building (SUB) will host the annual A.C.T. Telerama, on January 30th and 31st.

This is the eighth year that CFRN television will broadcast the event.

A.C.T. (Associated Canadian Travellers) wants to raise funds to help the disabled in Northern

Alberta. Over the years funds have been raised to build a Recreation Centre in Edmonton for the disabled, establish the A.C.T. Edmonton Club Foundation, and purchase a "Baby Buggy," a sophisticated neonatal transport van.

Telerama '82 will again feature stars and performers from

across Canada to entertain and raise funds. This year talk-show host and producer/singer Alan Thicke will be featured with actress/singer Gloria Loring, television host Mike Darrow, singer and star of *Sesame Street* Bob McGrath, singer Bobby Curtola, singing comedy duo Roger and Roger, and singers Danny Hooper, Gabriel Bugeaud, and Chris Nielson. A variety of local talent will join the national cast during the telecast.

Many of the stars will make personal appearances in hotels, shopping malls, local talk-shows, roller rinks, and Oiler games to promote the event.

Rumor has it that SU executive hacks are going to operate telephones in the wee hours of January 31st. Brian Bechtel, v.p. internal, has moaned that he will have to be there from 4:30 a.m. to 5:30 a.m.

Local groups on campus have already jumped in and supported Telerama '82.

The Forestry Club sponsored a Forestry/A.C.T. benefit dance featuring Danny Hooper and Pypier. The faculty of Engineering donated \$.50 from each admission to the Engineering Week Skit Night.

The Students' Union is donating all profits from their pinball machines on January 30th and 31st to the Telerama.

HUB Mall is donating space for a Telerama '82 information booth this week at which buttons and hats will be sold.

Chairman of the A.C.T. Foundation, Bill McConnell, and Dan Kepley, honorary chairman, both want to "Make It Happen" at Telerama '82.

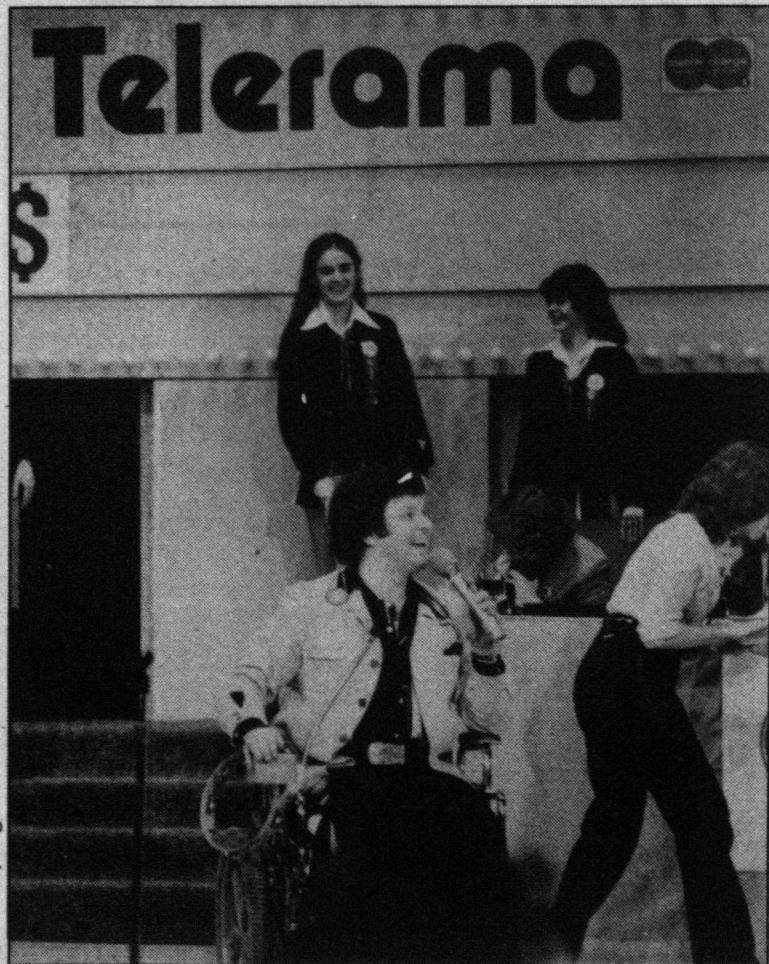


Photo Ray Giguere

Bobby Curtola demonstrates the latest model in wheelchairs at Telerama '81. He returns this year to help "Make It Happen" in 1982.

Canadian University Press

NOTES

Cure discovered

(RNR/CUP) — Good news for all members of the feminist movement — the International Association of Social Psychiatry says you can be "cured".

The association's journal says extreme feminists are often the product of overprotective, domineering and even sadistic mothers. As a result, the doctors say, they grew up hating men but admiring masculine qualities.

But there's hope. The journal says several doctors have successfully "treated" feminists, teaching them to love men — and, presumably, to go back to the kitchen.

U of M SU bans reporters

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Student leaders at the University of Manitoba are afraid of saying things they may later regret — especially in the presence of reporters from the student newspaper, *The Manitoban*.

University of Manitoba student union (UMSU) members are so concerned they have threatened to bar the paper's reporters from executive meetings.

The threat was made by UMSU director of administration Michael Crutch, who was upset because a Manitoban reporter quoted him accusing a former council president of using the post "as a stepping stone."

When Crutch asked the reporter not to include the quote in the paper's story, the reporter replied that Crutch should have thought before he spoke.

At a later UMSU meeting Crutch was more cautious. At the beginning of the meeting he warned all members of the presence of a Manitoban reporter.

Feds want "more control"

THUNDER BAY (CUP) — The federal government wants more control over the university 'situation', according to Liberal MP Paul McRae.

"The federal government is paying 70 per cent of post-secondary education and we feel strongly that if we're putting out 70 cents on the dollar, we should have more control of how it is spent," said McRae, speaking at Lakehead University recently.

McRae said the federal government does not want to see funding cutbacks but, "there are changes in post-secondary education that should be done that aren't being done by the provinces. There should be more education funds going into technical training," he said.

SELECTION

STUDENT UNION GENERAL ELECTION

Nominations have been reopened for the following positions

ONLY:

S.U. Executive Committee:
V.P. Internal Affairs

University Athletic Board
President Mens' Athletics
President Womens' Athletics
V.P. Mens' Athletics
V.P. Womens' Athletics

Closing of Nominations:

1700 Hr., **TODAY,**
January 26th, 1982

Election Day:
Friday, February 5th, 1982

For further information, please contact the SU Returning Office (Room 271, SUB) or the Receptionist, SU Executive Offices (Room 259, SUB).

GET INVOLVED!

dewey's

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Fri. - Sat. 3:00 - 12:00

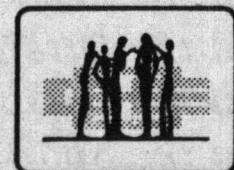
THE CALGARY BOARD OF EDUCATION

will conduct interviews for the school year 1982-83 at Canada Manpower Office, S.U.B., University of Alberta, February 1 through 5, and February 9 through 12, 1982.

Applicants are encouraged to contact the Canada Manpower Office, S.U.B., to request application forms and related data.

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

Specific interview arrangements with representatives from the Calgary Board of Education will be made by Canada Manpower Office. Applicants must be eligible for Alberta Teacher Certification by the Fall of 1982.



U and SU begin labor negotiations Board wins one

by Wes Oginski

As the academic staff received a new contract with the U of A, both non-academic staff unions on campus are about to enter negotiations for one.

Last Friday, the Association of Academic Staff of the U of A (AASUA) received an average settlement of 13.5 per cent. NASA (Non-Academic Staff Association) will begin meeting with the University within the next few weeks. The non-academic staff working in the Students' Union Building have already begun talks with the SU.

A selection officer in the academic staff negotiations chose the Board of Governors position over the AASUA position for a new contract. This works out to a 12.5 per cent increase across the board with an additional \$850 to each staff member.

"It's not a settlement but a selection," stresses Dr. V.G. Gourishankar, AASUA president.

The selection process has been used between the University and AASUA for almost ten years, according to U of A v.p. Finance and Administration Lorne Leitch.

"It's a skewed settlement," says Gourishankar. "This kind of settlement favors the lower ranks."

The actual contract varies

from a 15 per cent increase for the lowest paid staff member to a 12.5 per cent increase for the highest paid staff, says Leitch.

"The total cost of the settlement was 17 per cent," he adds.

AASUA members are not satisfied with the selection results, but the selection procedure accepted by both sides.

"I have no complaints," says Gourishankar. "When he (the selection officer) is confronted with two positions, he had to pick one. Naturally the losing party is disappointed."

Gourishankar says AASUA is satisfied because the Board has offered a contract that is higher than the rate of inflation for the first time.

Leitch says that this was intended to meet academic staff complaints that past agreements did not meet the actual rate of inflation for all staff members.

"It was an effort to meet that particular problem," he says.

With the negotiations over with AASUA, the U of A will soon be meeting with NASA.

"There has been an exchange of positions," Leitch says. "The actual discussions have not started."

Until discussions do start, Leitch did not want to comment

on either position; however a representative of NASA did outline their basic demands.

"We're looking at a 20 per cent (increase) across the board," says Keith Phillips, research grievance officer for NASA.

He adds that they would like to see increments for technical support groups other than technicians.

Non-academic staff working in the Students' Union Building are a part of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), not NASA. Their union has already begun talks with the SU.

Elise Gaudet, SU v.p. finance and administration, says that negotiations began two to three weeks ago.

"We met for three or four days," she says. "We reached a point where we could not meet."

Marjorie Shewchuk, CUPE representative, says that negotiations are going well, but they have not entered the monetary aspect yet.

"We're sort of stuck on three clauses," she says, and adds that the SU would like to change or remove them.

"(This would be) detrimental to the employment opportunities of the staff," Shewchuk says.



Better to sit in HUB than to brave winter's icy grip of last week.

Committee Against Sexual Harassment nears reality as U of A president awaits final draft

by Ben Yee

The University of Alberta is close to finalizing plans for setting up channels to deal with sexual harassment grievances. The President's Interim Committee Against Sexual Harassment has been meeting since September.

It was appointed from an ad hoc sexual grievance committee called together in May by Lisa Walter, v.p. external of the Students' Union.

"I felt that something was needed to deal with this matter on campus," says Walter.

Although there have been no

proven cases processed through official channels, it does not mean that the incidence of sexual harassment is low. The channels available to deal with this problem are inadequate, says Walter. She says that surveys and studies at other universities show much higher incidences of sexual harassment than officially reported.

She said that since September the committee has gone through two drafts of proposals which will be presented to President Horowitz when they are finalized.

One proposal is that a panel

be set up to deal with sexual grievances. The alternative is that a student advocate be reinstated to deal with sexual grievances, among other student matters.

Walter says the effectiveness of either proposal to deal with the problems of sexual harassment will depend on how much support they receive from the University. She stressed the need for publicity to create awareness and accessibility of the grievance channels.

She said that their committee's discussion with other concerned groups on campus showed more favorable support

for the proposal of the panel, feeling that a student advocate would be more subjective in dealing with grievances.

The panel would consist of nine members from undergraduate students, graduate students, Non-Academic Staff Association, Academic Staff Association, and someone from Student Affairs. It would have male and female members.

"The person with the grievance would have a choice of four of the nine persons from this panel to hear the case."

"Some women may be edgy about presenting their case to men

or the persons involved may be in the same faculty or department," says Walter.

"This (the choice) increases the accessibility to the grievance procedures", she says.

Both proposals constitute an advisory position. They would report directly back to the President who would have the prerogative for any disciplinary action.

She hoped "that academics will not see this in any way as a witch hunt", saying that sexual harassment can occur between many other parties other than student/professor.



Olivia Butti's Diary

January 25, 1982

Dear Diary:

Well Diary, council is back in session tomorrow and I can't believe how much there is to do. When I'm mayor things are going to be different, let me tell you. There will be none of this ridiculous debating and voting and debating and changing our minds and then debating and having a plebiscite (It's always the wrong people who vote in those things anyway). Instead we'll have a vote and if that doesn't work we'll just keep on voting until council gets it right. Still as an alderwife (alderman is wrong and alderwoman just doesn't sound right) there are some things I want to do right away:

- Something has to be done about snow removal in this city. Sunday morning it took two hours to get our crescent plowed. I phoned the city engineers and they had the nerve to tell me that Jasper Avenue was next on their priorities list, right after uncle Cec's driveway. Who uses Jasper Avenue on a Sunday morning? And when they finally did plow the street they left a big pile of snow that our friends had to climb over when they came to watch the Super Duper Bowl. This city is not serving the people.
- I read in the Journal today the Mayor Klein of Calgary is right: Alberta is filling up with Eastern bums. There are so many in fact that there's no room for our own bums and layabouts. I'm going to

demand that city council establish an "Edmonton first" policy for entry into the single men's hostel and such places. Only after all Edmonton residents were taken would out of town bums be allowed in. They would all have to show identification, say a drivers license and two credit cards.

- It's Wayne Gretzky's 21st birthday today and I think this would be an appropriate time for city council to thank him for all he's done for Edmonton. We should rename the coliseum after him. Better still, we could rename Mayfair, or Hawrelak park for him. Also we could set up a Wayne Gretzky School Assistance Fund so promising young hockey players could get free grades while they are developing their skills.
- This business about people dying of cancer because all the beds are full at the Royal Alex hospital has got to stop. I suspect it's those easterners again, coming out here to get sick. Well I'm not a doctor but I remember when I was a little girl and anyone in our family was sick Mama gave them a spoonfull of cod liver oil and an enema and that got them out of bed pretty darn fast. I'll recommend the doctors at the Royal Alex try that.

Well Diary, that's enough for tonight. I'll need my beauty sleep and plenty more if I'm going to be ready to push some common sense through city council.

the Gateway

EDITORIAL

After the slander

It will distress some people that last week's firing of Students' Union general manager George Ivanisko is expected not to have a major effect on the every day operation of the Students' Union.

For some, this fact would vindicate the former general manager who in their view spent four months trying to turn around the indebted Students' Union organization. His efforts, it follows, were thwarted by an old boy network of SU area managers in concert with the student executive, all conspiring against Ivanisko's shake-up for fear of being exposed as incompetent and corrupt.

No doubt there is some truth in all of this, just as there is no doubt some truth in the indictment of Ivanisko that he was sometimes insubordinate, that he tried to move too fast, that he politicked over the heads and behind the backs of the executive, and that he showed surprisingly little by way of personal skills — a reflection of which was his inability to work with other area managers and employees.

Everyone seems to accept that Ivanisko was not the right man for the job. But still, I cannot understand (and cannot repeat for fear of legal consequence) the foul aspersions heaped on the former business manager by members of the executive and management. It has been vilification of a high order, and even allowing for Ivanisko's apparent failures, this widespread damnation of a man barely four months at work suggests some measure of inflexibility and fault on both sides.

An unkind question comes to mind: if Ivanisko was so bad, why did it take the student executive even four months to fire him? Yet, the executive says it would have preferred to keep Ivanisko on for at least two more weeks, enabling them to find a more convenient time for his dismissal. They were 'inconvenienced' therefore by Ivanisko's insisting that he be allowed to air his complaints about the executive and management at Council last Tuesday night. This, it seems, was the final act of treachery: Ivanisko was fired the day before that meeting, specifically to prevent him bringing forward his motion for discussion.

Council was persuaded, after five hours' debate, to accept the executive dismissal. Tonight, however, new questions should be raised about a perceived conspiracy. Is there no substance to the four recommendations Ivanisko included in a four page document to Council (reported in today's paper), or his allegations of perceived betrayal by the executive and management? We need no longer ask these same questions of Ivanisko because he has been dealt away with. Now we must deal with the executive and management itself, all of whom in this have posed themselves as the persecuted.

A not-so-subtle admission of guilt is the recommendation from the executive at tonight's Council meeting that a management consulting firm be hired to study the entire Students' Union organization and search for a new general manager.

The executive should hope such a study fairly specifically confirms their view — broadly speaking that the student executive and not top management, should run the whole Students' Union. Were a consultant even appear to agree with the recommendations Ivanisko has given Council already, it will help to confirm the view (however wrong, or right) that the ousted general manager was the victim of a well-orchestrated witch-hunt.

Peter Michalyszyn

Tax tricks

A gem from the letters section of *Mother Jones* magazine: Dear Mother,

Your article on "progressive" taxman Rep. Byron Dorgan ("Meet the Progressive Taxman," *MJ*, Nov. 81) perpetuates a common fallacy: that it is progressive to make big corporations pay substantial income taxes. In fact, knowledgeable progressives advocate the abolition of all taxes on corporations.

Why? Because corporations are never the real payers of those taxes anyway. A tax paid by a corporation is simply passed along to the consumer, so that it becomes nothing more than a sales tax.

If income taxes on corporations were abolished, the prices of the goods and services provided by the corporations would fall. The revenues could be made up through the (progressive) individual income tax, and the mob of lawyers and accountants now employed by corporations to find tricks and loopholes could be given useful and productive work.

Richard Sharvy
Coral Gables, Florida



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

...more Engineering Week

Forty-five support the event

Dear Editor,

There is an elegant mathematical proof that one is identically equal to two. It is reasonably simple - you just base your entire argument on a few subtle falsehoods. It is an amusing bit of intellectual fluff rather like the letter you printed from a "women's centre member."

We cannot argue with her "illogic" but those of you who are not involved may be interested in hearing from those of us who are.

We are accepted members of the engineering faculty and our respective clubs are not divided along male-female lines. The only time we have to band together as "women" rather than people is when we are labelled together as "women engineers" by feminists claiming to speak on our behalf.

We participate equally in Engineering Week. We take part in boat racing and toboggan racing; we work on ice statues, posters and props; act in skits; and when we are not participating we cheer on those who are.

We enjoy the kickline's choreography, music and costumes (which incidentally are much what one wears to a jazz or gymnastics class) which make up part of the overall performance that each club puts on. These performances include a band and a number of promoters dressed up according to the club's theme. We intend to enjoy these aspects of Engineering Week for many years to come.

Obviously we are not limited by sexual stereotyping - we are in engineering! We don't want to be called feminists, but we suppose we are. We believe we are individuals who possess confidence in our own decisions, and we do demand respect from the few men who have not yet conceded it, and from the few

narrow-minded women who refuse to acknowledge any opinions but their own.

Laurie Pan
Mech. Eng II
Candace Boruk
Eng. I
Marjo Prokki
Elec Eng. IV
and 42 others.

Profs support students

Dear Mr. Michalyszyn;

We understand that women students in the Faculty of Engineering have been singled out for special criticism by outside groups over the participation of these students in Engineering Week.

It should be pointed out that all students who participate in Engineering Week do so of their own volition, and that a number of

engineering students choose not to participate. The choice is theirs!

The criticism primarily directed at women students contradicts the spirit of equality we seek. For this reason, we support our women students in their efforts to be treated equitably on this matter.

C.R. James
Professor and Chairman
J.J. George
Assistant to the Chairman

Course change needed

The stereotype of the unattractive, sexually frustrated feminist, used by you as part of an attempt to refute Ms. Bizon's arguments, has long been discredited and cast aside. For God's sake, get with it!

I (and, I'm sure, many others) grow weary of the attempts of those, such as yourself, Bob Driver and Gordon Stamp, to discuss a social issue of which you appear to

lack even a rudimentary understanding.

Is it necessary to introduce a required engineering course in contemporary (and specifically, women's) issues before the pages of the *Gateway* can be graced with a reasonably educated and stimulating discussion of the Engineering Week controversy?

L. Shalom
Rehab Med III

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Staff this issue: The heroic Gateway staffers battled fierce winds and bone chilling temperatures to contribute this week. Peter West, Ben Yee and Richard Watts all had cars that wouldn't start. Geoffrey Jackson froze solid just outside of Tory. Brent Jang and Dale Mcneely were found stiff in a ditch, huddled together for warmth. Paul Vonite was chinooked out of his mind. John Roggeveen attempted to combat the North Wind with philosophical discussion (to no avail). Bill Inglee went snow blind and drove to Anchorage. Jordan Peterson stayed at home, where the heat's on.

Kickliners are not exploited

Dear Editor,

In reply to all those letters the *Gateway* received criticizing the activities of Engineering Week, we, the "Chemical Engineering Kickline", would like to present the other side of the story.

Take note Suzanne Bizon, Suzan Kalinowski, and any other women's libber who has written to the *Gateway* downgrading us kickline girls. We doubt that your opinions represent the majority of students on campus. In fact, we are sick and tired of hearing about your warped views on sexism and exploitation.

Just what is it that you find so offensive? Engineering Week is one of the few spirited events left on campus. The students in this faculty participate with enthusiasm. They work together, organizing and running the events on their own. What, we ask you, is so wrong with letting these guys (and girls) have their fun? Did it ever occur to you that they may be offended by your reference to them as "overgrown kids"?

The girls in our kickline all felt truly honoured when asked to participate in the Engineering Week activities. Not one of us

feels the least bit exploited.

Contrary to what you believe, princesses and kickline girls are not regarded solely as sex objects: rather, they are treated with a great deal of respect. If you find kicklines offensive, then you must be equally as offended by cheerleaders, chorus lines, dancers, etc.

Maybe we weren't all picked for our dancing abilities, but I can tell you we worked long and hard getting together our routines. What right do you have to refer to it as a "tits and ass" show? True, the guys may "ogle", but perhaps, they do so with appreciation. Is there anything wrong with being a girl, and being proud of it? Somehow, we don't think that dancing on a kickline puts us below your level in your quest for "equality with men".

As for Miss Bizon's comments that we "might as well not wear clothes at all", let me say that the kickline costumes are an integral part of the routines. Not only are they judged as part of the dance, but they must also reflect the theme of the club. Some girls actually go to a lot of trouble making or getting together their

costumes.

Last of all, we must say that Engineering Week was a wonderful opportunity to get involved, make new friends, and have a lot of fun. No, Miss Kalinowski, we are not simply on an "ego trip".

Perhaps if you girls would get involved in Engineering Week, you might appreciate what these guys are trying to do. Remember, it's all done by the engineers, for the engineers, and I don't believe they have to answer to you.

By the way, the women engineers that we met, were equally interested in the events of Engineering Week. Funny, they don't seem to hold your views.

P.S. A special thanks to all the engineers, in particular the Chem. E. club for their help and understanding. Signed, the "chemical kickline."

Robyn Kaulback

Ed IV

Linda Maybee

Ed I

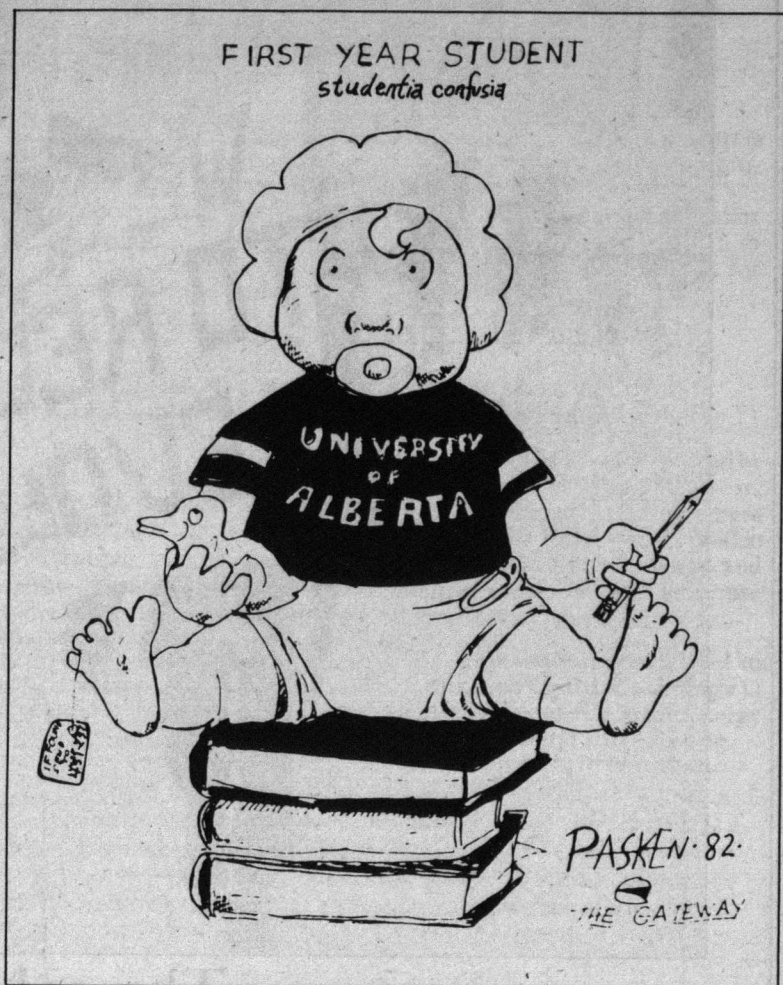
Mary-Ellen Day

Ed I

Patty Bidniak

Ed II

and "the mineral kickline."



Women in tug of war

Re: the Second Wind column, Jan. 14th

Incredible! An article by a *Gateway* staffer, no less, that actually seemed to imply that engineers have a right to life.

I do hope that that great bastion of naive ideology, the *Gateway*, is not crumbling from within! (Actually, guys, some of your articles are quite good, and I don't mean to imply that you are always writing slanted, one-sided stories, but I have noticed that most students tend to read the *Gateway* with the paper turned at about a 20 degree angle.)

Re: Sexism

Please pardon my pontification (normally I don't pontificate, but this is the *Gateway*, after all), but I must point out a few inconsistencies in the anti-sexism letter which ran in the Jan. 14th edition. I must point out that if you took ten average women and pitted them against ten average men in a tug-of-war contest and let them compete as 'equals', as the lady seems to want, I daresay you might soon discover a simple fact of life. Unless of course, you insist on not seeing it. So much for Quaecumque Vera.

Comparing men and women is like comparing apples to oranges - we're better at some things, they're better at others - and insisting that we are all equal is ridiculous. Suzan Kalinowski (the author) insinuates that ego gratification is the real motive for the kickliners, as if it was something contemptible and morally corrupt.

Personally, I don't see this as being a basis for arguing against anything, however, Suzan does, so might I ask her to examine her own motives in writing her letter? don't worry, Suzan, I know how hard it is to gratify your ego with all this competition around. Tall, dark and handsome guys with Corvettes are forever causing me grief, considering that I have none of these qualifications myself

I resent people implying that I am immature, that I am incapable of looking at women as anything but objects, and all the other garbage that we are always being accused of. I will admit that there are a number of people around, of both sexes, who do

have this problem, but insofar as curing it goes, I must suggest that most of the anti-sexists are barking up the wrong tree (no allusions intended, of course).

Might I point out that the most advanced country in the world today, insofar as ensuring that women are treated equally, (regardless of their differing physical attributes) is Iran. In Iran, women are not allowed to display any of their charms whatsoever. Are these people seriously suggesting that they are discussing 'progressive thought' when they are essentially proposing the same principals? Oh, well, maybe they all had enlightened childhoods and good toilet-training, and I'm the one who's full of shit, who knows?

In any case, I would certainly welcome some *intelligent* discussion on the matter. In the meantime, how about three cheers for the girls who were brave enough to participate in Engineering Week - their courage and enthusiasm bespeaks an inner beauty as well. (I say, Jens, can I have your permission to use that word like that?)

To conclude let me just say: "Vive la difference!" (And remember, all you anti-sexists, I did stipulate *intelligent!* - hate literature, which is all I have seen so far, just doesn't fall into this category).

Jon Lord
Commerce II

More med

In light of the recent letters to the editor, may I make two points:

1. In the January 19th *Gateway*, W.W. Flemons wrote that it is not nice to take a cheap shot at the Med Show which predominately features masturbation and comparable primitive activity. W.W. Flemons also stated that it is "downright inane" to suggest that medical students might learn something from the engineers. Pretty arrogant! The engineers had to take a lot of flak; now they are laughing as they watch the prima donnas take a nose dive.

2. The next time you have a party conduct an empirical experiment: invite a medical student. If he can carry on a conversation for a whole half hour (a) without putting down another faculty, (b) without stating how hard he works and how brilliant he is, and (c) without using memorized medical terms, then you have found the only medical student who is not a crashing bore.

By constantly repeating self-serving propaganda, they are using a clever Nazi technique: if you tell a lie often enough people will start to believe it. It also appears to be a good defense mechanism according to W.W. Flemons' definition.

Sincerely yours,
Timothy Taylor
Physics II

HUB blames students

From the report on the accident that occurred to the HUB Mall a couple of weeks ago, it seems that HUB Management always has something to blame the students for.

The fact that the truck hit against the wall rupturing the water pipe was not important.

The fact that the weather was cold and hardened the pipe was not important.

What was important was the fact that the students kept using the North end door to go to the Tory Building thus causing pressure on the pipe because cold air kept coming in while the heater was on.

It is true that there is extra pressure on the pipes when the

heater is on and the cold air is coming in at the same time. But if the HUB Management knew that, why didn't they do something before the accident. Why did they have to wait for the accident to happen and then say the students are to blame for it?

If HUB Management realized the consequences and only started taking actions after the accident, are they not just as "guilty" as the students?

And if they realized the consequences only after the accident, aren't the students just as "not guilty" as the management? Why put the blame on the students?

Diane Wong
Science III

Cheaters pass course

Imagine my surprise, in reading in the January 20th edition of the *Edmonton Journal*, that fourteen physical education students handed in identical exam answers (including identical mistakes).

Surprise became astonishment when I discovered that although all fourteen individuals were found guilty of cheating, 13 of these students passed the course.

The person who failed would have failed anyway, and the cheating did not even merit a comment on student files.

There may well be justifica-

tion for passing some of the individuals involved, but I personally feel there is something drastically wrong with this decision. How can the administrators responsible for this decision expect themselves to be taken seriously by both students and society?

These students did not even attempt to play within the rules, and there will never be anything on their academic records that will suggest they were anything other than normal students.

I smell a hoser here somewhere.

David Rumbold
Eng. II

SOUTHERN COMFORT

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photo Bill Ingles

The cold war against oppression

About 50 people braved bone-chilling weather on Saturday morning to protest American involvement and Canadian complicity in El Salvador. January 23rd marked the 50th anniversary of the 1932 massacre of 30,000 El

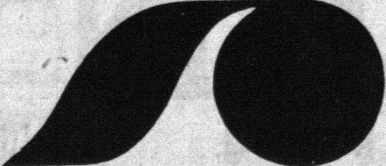
Salvadorians by the first in a series of military regimes to hold power. The present reign of terror has claimed the lives of 40,000 people between October 79 and December 81.



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Canadian students report

Poland's universities wracked

MONTREAL (PEQ/CUP)—A series of university strikes and occupations by students in Poland was experienced first-hand last December by two Quebec students who went there to attend an international student congress.

Jean-Marie Vezina of l'Universite de Quebec a Montreal (UQAM) and Ruth Phaneuf of l'Universite de Sherbrooke had been sent to Warsaw to represent l'Association Nationale des Etudiant (e)s du Quebec (ANEQ) at an international student congress organized by NZS, an 80,000-member independent Polish student union associated with the Solidarity trade union.

The congress had been scheduled to take place December 9-13, but was cancelled when a series of student protest actions disrupted the country's educational system. However,

Vezina and Phaneuf did not receive notice of the cancellation as they were already in Europe.

The protests resulted from complaints by students at the University of Rhadom that the election of the university's recount had been fraudulently managed.

The protestors also called for an accelerated vote by the Diet (Polish government) on a law concerning universities. This law calls for the self-administration of the universities, as well as calling for students to play a more active role in the selection of university administrators and in the determination of university programmes.

More than 500,000 students participated in marches and university occupations over the course of more than a month. Entry to some of the universities was carefully restricted to prevent

anyone from scuttling their action.

Vezina and Phaneuf were able to obtain the necessary documentation for entry to three institutions, the University of Warsaw, the Warsaw Polytechnical Institute, and the National School of Agriculture, through the national office of NZS.

"These are people who are struggling to democratize their society," said Vezina. "They must live in the face of the economic situation as it is in Poland, with the food shortages and line-ups. They were all aware of the political situation... They could all feel the tensions."

According to the ANEQ delegates, the Polish population extended massive support to the striking students. One woman, a former student of the agricultural school, donated 10,000 zlotys to the students. Solidarity also made a loan to NZS, and provided food to the students who were occupying the universities.

Plans for a protest march in Warsaw had to be discarded.

The strike ended on December 12, when the students decided to return to their studies after the government promised to vote on the law.

Vezina and Phaneuf left Warsaw the same day, one day before Polish leader General Jaruzelski declared martial law and closed the universities.

"The night we left, or perhaps the next day, a number of people we had met in the NZS, including external secretary Joseph Taran, were arrested, and NZS was dissolved," said Vezina.

The universities have since been re-opened, but ANEQ intends to pursue further actions on behalf of the Polish students.

"ANEQ is planning a day of solidarity to get \$10,000 to help NZS re-form," said Vezina, "and there will be a campaign to get information about those who were arrested."

There has been no word from Poland concerning the fate of the student leaders who were arrested when martial law was declared.



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- the content of all programs broadcast on CJSR
- the proper functioning of CJSR
- the proper care of SU equipment and facilities used by CJSR
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For further information, contact Steve Cumming, Director, CJSR, at 432-5244, or Room 244 SUB. Applications available from Room 259 SUB. Deadline for applications: February 5, 1982 to Room 259 SUB

Campus gay groups get shoved back in the closet

WATERLOO (CUP) — In a secret ballot vote January 18, the student council at Wilfrid Laurier University (WLU) refused a campus gay group club status.

Reasons for denying recognition for campus gays included a wish to continue the Lutheran tradition of the university, and the fear of persecution of club members by non-gays.

"I am not prepared within myself to support this club at WLU right now," said student union president Joe Veit.

"I have great difficulty in accepting a club on this basis," said Veit. Vice-president Kate Harley said, "We (the council) have a paternal responsibility to decide the issues in the interests of the students."

A representative of the gay group disagreed. "It's too bad (the council) wants to continue wasting their time and ours with more rankling over our basic human rights because they won't just crawl away. We aren't asking for much and to have to keep fighting just to survive when we could both be doing something more useful is unfortunate."

Campus gays have been lobbying for club status for some

time. Earlier this year, members of an informal gay group on campus applied for club status to the campus operations management board, which usually deals with such matters. Unable to reach a consensus, the board referred the issue to council.

Three members of the gay group (who wish to remain anonymous for personal reasons) presented their case, and distributed a five-page presentation entitled, "Everything you never wanted to ask about homosexuality, though were interested to know." They projected a potential club membership of 30 to 50 and said, based on statistics on the proportion of gays in society included in the Kinsey study on human sexuality, "There may be 150 to 175 homosexuals on campus."

One representative said the group would function mainly as a support group. "Gay people have different problems that other people can't relate to and they need a support group."

The representatives said the small size of the WLU student population would make it easy to control any harassment, and told the council they had all taken self-

defense courses. They also said the club would help other students overcome homophobia, the irrational fear of homosexuality.

But councillors were not convinced. Elwood McKenna asked, "What's the function of the

club, renting hotel rooms or what?" A gay representative replied, "It's not a pick-up service, but a support group."

Councillors asked whether the gays really needed club status, and representatives replied they

were unable to use campus facilities without such recognition.

Results of the secret ballot showed councillors voted 11-3 to reject the group's application for club status.

Solar society energizes U of A

by Richard Watts

A member of the Solar Energy Society of Canada is attempting to organize a university chapter.

Professor Richard D'Alquen will hold a meeting this Thursday in SUB 142 at 4:00 p.m. for all those interested in solar energy and energy conservation.

"The campus is a unique community and it is hoped interested students can form a viable group all of their own," says D'Alquen.

Some unique opportunities could become available to students with the formation of a campus chapter of the Solar Energy Society.

"In the past the federal government has provided funds for summer jobs in researching solar energy and energy conservation," says D'Alquen.

He says this research could not only be of a technical nature but also the environmental or economic aspects of renewable energy.

In addition, it is hoped that the campus group could play an advocacy role in lobbying the provincial government for legislation favorable to solar energy and energy conservation.

"There is definitely a place for solar energy here in Alberta — much more than present government policies allow," says D'Alquen.

The Solar Energy Society gives particular attention nowadays to the concept of energy conservation.

"People interested in solar energy naturally have to be interested in energy conservation," says D'Alquen.

He says that the government of Saskatchewan has played a key role in this area in recent years. This has included sponsoring the

construction of a house that can be heated for as little as \$30 a year.

"We are at the stage where there are some real viable applications of solar energy and energy conservation, let's use them," says D'Alquen.

An invitation is extended to all those interested in forming a U of A chapter of the Solar Energy Society to attend this meeting.



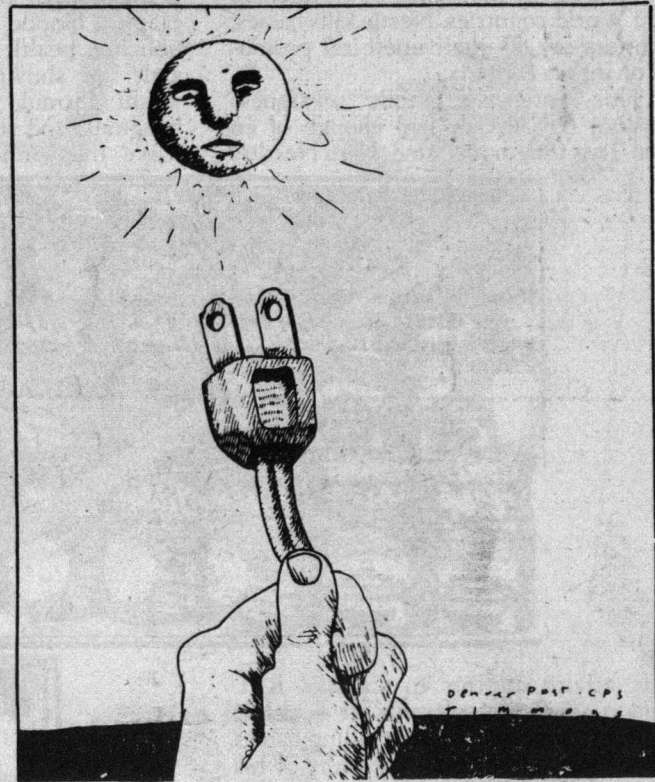
Ivanisko

continued from page 1

though in the rampant rumor mill, of the second floor offices in SUB, Ivanisko's being ousted was imminent.

In a telephone conversation last weekend, Ivanisko said officially he had no comment on his dismissal.

At tonight's Council meeting, members will be asked to hire a consulting firm, Peat Marwick, to study the entire Students' Union organization and to perform a job search for the business manager position. It is reported that the study would cost between \$9-\$12 thousand.



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FEE PAYMENT DEADLINE

University regulations provide that the last day for payment of the second instalment of fees and for payment of fees for Second Term only registrants is January 15, 1982. A penalty of \$15.00 will be charged on any payment received after that date.

The regulations further state that should payment not be made by February 1st, registration will be subject to cancellation.

Fees are payable at the Office of the Comptroller, 3rd floor, Administration Building, or by mail addressed to the Fees Division, Office of the Comptroller, The University of Alberta.

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Edmonton Film Society	Tom Paxton
Edmonton Transit Bus Passes	Oregon

NESTLE

by Michelle Adelman
from *The Varsity*
for Canadian University Press

The Nestle boycott is not a new issue. It's been around for four years now and the organizers have been distributing newsletters graced with the images of emaciated babies while warning consumers to stop buying Nestle products such as Libby's Beans and Nestle's Quik to help end the suffering of thousands of children in Third World countries. Nestle kills babies, boycotters say, by their unethical promotion of infant formula.

This intensive public awareness campaign has already had enough of an effect. This is demonstrated when Nestle's

World infant formula market.

Boycott groups say that for the sake of selling more formula, Nestle has stooped to all manners of sly and sophisticated advertising and marketing techniques to convince mothers who can breast feed that the bottle is best.

For instance, anti-Nestle groups say the company has taken advantage of the Third World's passion for things western by indirectly suggesting that bottle feeding is the modern Western way to feed a baby. Happy, blonde and plump babies symbolizing health and prosperity western style are shown together with cans of infant formula on posters hanging in hospitals, and the mothers can't help but make the connection. "Ownership of a

Nestle, of course, doesn't agree. Though the company has willingly pledged to follow a code laid down by the World Health Organization (WHO) early in 1981 to stop unethical marketing of baby food worldwide, Nestle still questions whether promotion is to blame for women in the Third World opting for bottle over breast feeding. While boycott groups regard Nestle's guilt in the deaths of thousands of children as an established fact and want to move on to the business of making sure companies abide by the marketing code so further deaths can be prevented, Nestle is still questioning the truth of the original accusations.

For instance, Nestle claims the widespread movement away from breast feeding, which it has been accused of causing, has not yet been proven to exist. It quotes an article in the Wall Street Journal as saying the WHO and the Human Lactation Center, "have failed to find any evidence for a global turn from breast feeding."

That may be so, asserts David Hallman, the United Church Coordinator for the Nestle Boycott, but it is in the Third World, not the world as a whole, where definite swing away from breast feeding have been observed and are causing concern. In Chile, for example, mothers choosing to breast feed beyond two months dropped from 95 to 20 per cent over a period of 10 years, he said.

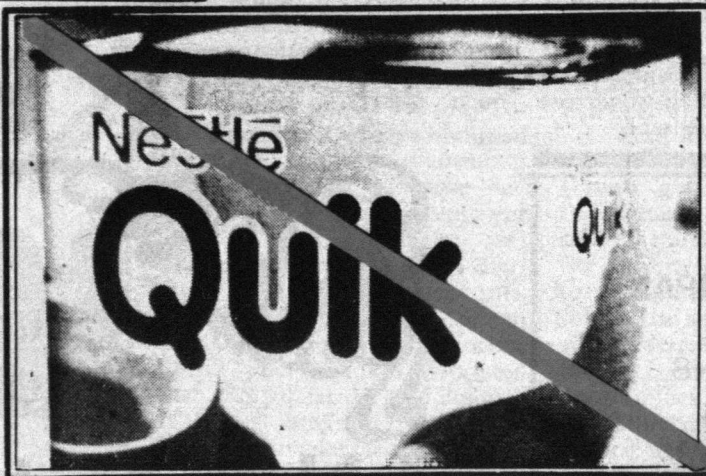
Nestle says its promotion of formula

where they don't know how to use it properly and where the water they mix it with is sure to be horribly contaminated. Still, women use it, at the cost of the health and lives of their children. Nestle itself recognizes formula is reaching rural markets it was not intended for, but says the company is powerless to do anything about it because it has no say in where the product is retailed.

While claiming their expensive infant formula was never intended for rural markets, Nestle literature suggests the formula that reaches those areas is somewhat of a godsend anyway. Quoting a study that Hallman says he has never heard of, Nestle reports undernourished Third World women, weighing up to 40 pounds less than their well-nourished western sisters, secrete only half as much breast milk. Mothers recognize this, says Nestle and introduce their children to other food early in order to supplement their diets. This early warning, the company reports, is common practice even in the most traditional of cultures.

Peterson calls these weaning foods "native gruels" and says they are low in nutrition. They're made of such things as mashed bananas and water, rice water and tea, or crushed crackers, water and sugar. Of course, all of the water involved is badly polluted. According to Nestle, infant formula is a desirable substitute for these gruels. "Even when the risk of misuse is high, it is surely preferable to start off with a supplement that has a high nutritional value like infant formula, than with thin starchy gruels of no food value," Peterson said.

Hallman counters immediately that a study printed in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition in 1979 proves malnourished mothers produce the same quality and quantity of breast milk as do well-nourished ones. He also says that the claim of early weaning prevailing even in traditional cultures is completely false, as breast feeding sometimes goes on until the child is two years old. But if a supplement is needed, he states, one of the staple foods of the region, like beans, is much more suitable than an expensive, commercially prepared formula. But, supplementation doesn't mean breast feeding should stop.



public affairs director in Canada, R.H. Peterson, declares solemnly at a public meeting that, "Nestle is not killing babies anywhere in the world," the faces of his audience look suddenly skeptical.

Nestle, the Swiss-based company Peterson describes as probably one of the largest food companies on earth, has fought back, and fought back vigorously, but still hasn't been able to quash the movement. Boycott groups call it the first international consumer boycott in the history of the world. Peterson says Nestle has failed to put it down because, "we're not very experienced at fighting boycotts... You can't look up boycott fighter in the yellow pages."

The controversy? It has to do with the way Nestle markets its infant formula products in Third World countries. Infant formula is a breast milk substitute, which is commercially produced, that even manufacturers like Nestle admit tries, but can't come close, to imitating human milk. That is the one point the two sides agree on. There is no food more perfect for the growth of an infant than the milk of its mother. Not only is it chock full of the very nutrients needed for early brain development, but mothers milk also passes along immunizing antibodies built up in the mother's body. These antibodies protect the baby's delicate constitution against potentially fatal diseases brought on by bacteria in its everyday environment.

It's not just the formula boycott

feeding bottle is the initial satisfaction of a woman's aspirations to the bourgeois standard of living of the industrial societies," writes one doctor. In the hope of having just a taste of that life, poor women in developing countries are said to sacrifice anywhere from 10 to 80 per cent of the average wage. That is what it costs to raise a child on infant formula.

Poor women, say boycotters, are often virtually snared into using infant formula by Nestle's tricks, such as free sampling. Nestle is known to distribute free samples of infant formula to new mothers through hospital systems in developing countries. Mothers who try the formula and decide to keep on using it, discover after a few cans that the scheme is just too expensive. They

is aimed at only five percent of Third World mothers: those living in cities, who can afford to buy the formula and need it because they work. Hallman says destitute people abound in the cities as well as in the country, and when Nestle promotes its products to city dwellers, the message also reaches the poor.

When Nestle reports that infant mortality in the cities of the developing world has dropped by about 50 per cent in the last 30 years and in the same breath repeats that it is in the cities where infant formula is most widely used, boycotters laugh cynically. The drop in infant mortality, they say, is a factor of improved health care and has nothing to do with the use of formula.

The fact that infant formula cans are somehow finding their way to the shelves of stores in rural poverty stricken areas, incenses boycott supporters. Formula is completely alien to this environment, they say, where people definitely can't afford it,

On the contrary, when the baby is first fed the contaminated food he will eat all his life, the immunizing qualities of his mother's milk may save his life.

Another Nestle claim is that studies done to compare the health of bottle-fed versus breast-fed babies are inaccurate because they don't consider what went into the bottle. The company maintains that bottles may contain "raw local milk of a doubtful quality, perhaps from diseased cows and goats, and not infant formula or even other processed milk products." In India, only one per cent of all milk used as a breast milk supplement is commercially processed. The other 99 per cent is raw milk.

Nestle digs its own grave on this issue, according to Hallman. If the bottles are filled with raw contaminated milk it is only because mothers started out using formula, found they couldn't afford it, and had no choice but to fill it with impure animal milk just to get something into the stomachs of

"Boycott groups say that for the sake of selling more formula, Nestle has stooped to all manners of sly and sophisticated advertising and marketing techniques..."

groups like the Infant Formula Action Coalition (INFAC) and the International Food Action Network (IBFAN) object to so violently. Formula, they say, is a lifesaver for children whose mothers are biologically incapable of breast feeding or for those left orphaned early in life. But this group is very small. Meanwhile Nestle rakes in About \$500 million a year from its Third

are then forced to stretch out the life of each can of formula by over-diluting it with water since by that time their breast milk has dried up. The result is an undernourished child. A child with a good chance of starving to death.

These, INFAC maintains, are just a couple of the ways Nestle is helping to kill babies.

CRUNCH

their children.

But the fighting on these issues is old hat for boycott groups. To them, Nestle disclaimers are feeble-minded attempts to erase a guilt that has long been established. Their job now is to watch the company's behavior in Third World countries and make sure it conforms to the WHO code of marketing recommendations. Nestle says it abides completely by the Code. Boycotters claim they have many pieces of documented evidence to prove the opposite.

The Code forbids the hanging of promotional posters of any kind in hospitals. To INFACT's reports that posters persist in hospitals, Nestle answers that all poster production has ceased long ago and whatever posters still hang on walls are old ones no one has bothered to take down.

Hallman says the company is using only a single piece of perhaps inaccurate evidence to cast doubt on the freshness and reliability of all anti-Nestle accusations. Of greater concern than the posters, he says, is the distribution of free formula samples to new mothers in hospitals. This is forbidden on all counts by the Code, but INFACT says it has proof of violations in India and Malaysia made as recently as this September.

The Code forbids the presence in the health care systems of all health workers on formula company payrolls. Nestle admits openly to employing 235 of these people worldwide whose job it is to meet directly with mothers and explain how to use the formula. Though the WHO Code forbids them, Nestle says these medical reps are working in countries where the national government permits them. The Code, however, lays the responsibility of its implementation on manufacturers of the formula as well as individual governments.

"Independently of any other measures taken for implementation of this Code, manufacturers...should regard themselves as responsible for monitoring their marketing practices according to the principles and aims of this code, and for taking steps to ensure that their conduct at every level conforms to them."

If Nestle were to obey this rule, its medical reps would immediately have to disappear from the scene.

The accusations and the disputes continue, which do much to confuse the issue. The facts are so obscured that the taking of sides on the matter must have more to do with gut reaction than with objective judgement. The prejudice most people seem to share, according to Peterson, is a "pre-determined attitude...against big business," which makes it easy for most people to side with the Boycott.

Peterson, for his part, refuses to



Photo from Infact Canada

The boycott of Nestlé products includes:

- Wispride
- Gerber Cheeses
- Provolone Lacatelli
- Roger's
- Libby's
- Maggi Soups
- Souptime
- Beech Nut Baby Foods
- Nestle Cookie Mixes
- Keiller
- James Keiller and Sons Ltd.
- L'Oréal
- Lancôme
- Nestle's Crunch
- Toll House Chips
- Choco-Bake
- \$100,000 Candy Bar
- Tasters' Choice
- Nescafe
- Nestea
- Decaf
- Sunrise
- Pero
- Cains Coffee
- Manhattan Coffee Co.
- Montclair Bottled Water
- Deer Park Mountain Spring Water
- Pine Hill Crystal Water
- Quik
- Hot Cocoa Mix
- Beringer Brothers
- Crosse and Blackwell
- Los Hermanos
- Cherry Hill

debate publicly with members of boycott groups because they have turned any past encounters with him into a "circus". They are "not interested in communicating with us. They're interested solely in making a media event out of it."

"That's crazy," Hallman responds. Peterson won't debate publicly, he says, because he "loses ground" when an informed member of a boycott group debates with him. In the past, says Hallman, "I have debated with Peterson mostly in churches and public meetings and I have never called the press to be there."

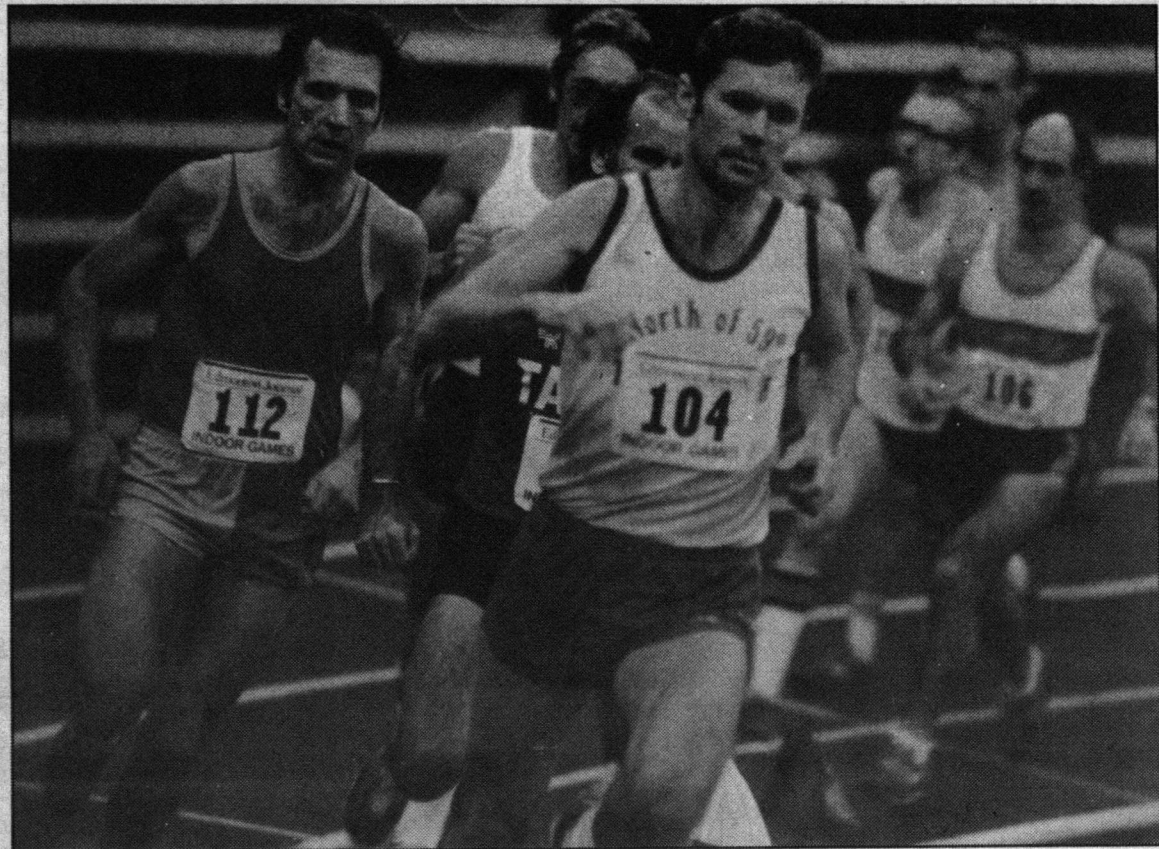
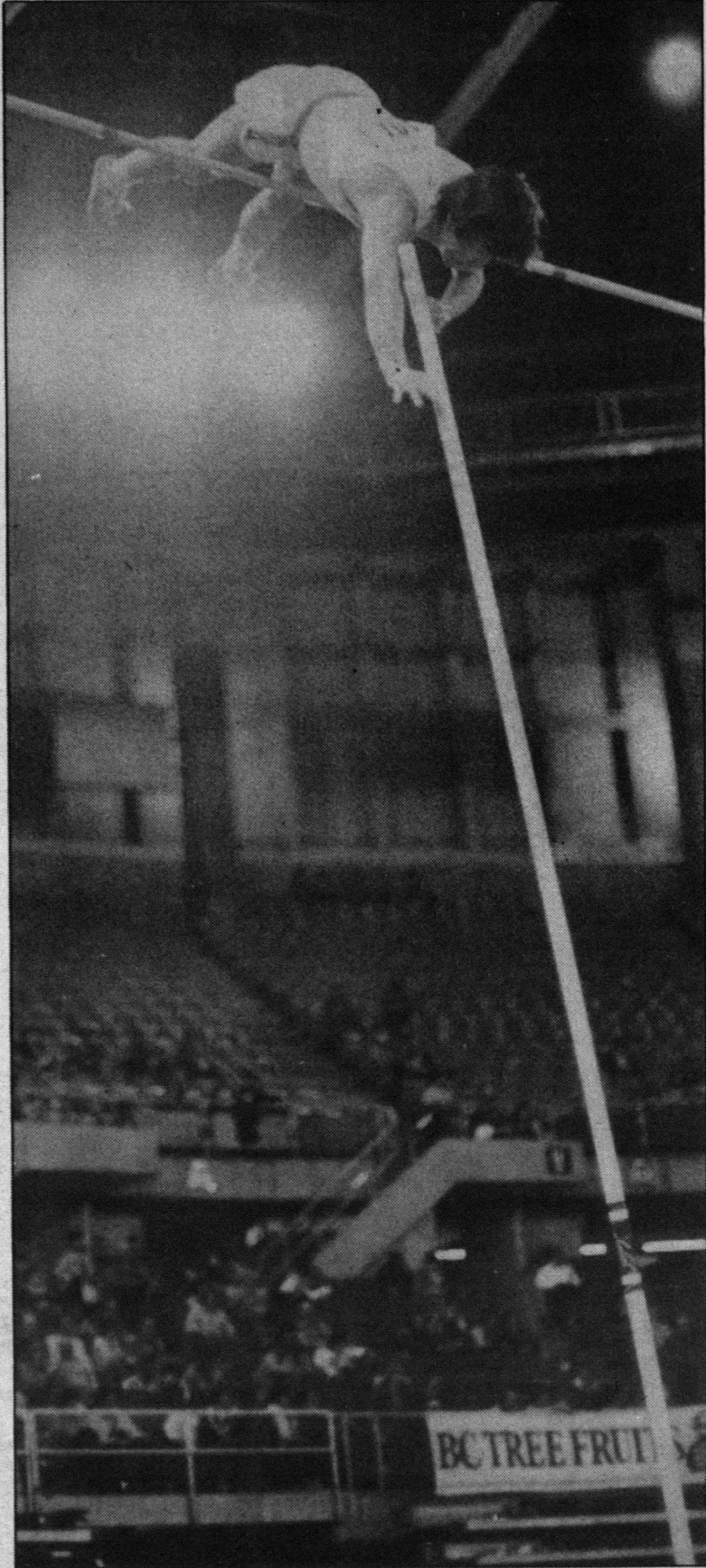
"The four-year-old boycott has had no effect whatsoever on Nestle's profits. In fact, this year is expected to be the best for the Swiss company," Peterson claims. Nor can Peterson foresee the day the boycott — which he considers a dying phenomenon — will ever be strong enough to influence Nestle's decision making. "We are not going to change our policies because we feel they are correct," said Peterson.

From the point of view of boycotting groups, the movement has already achieved several victories. One was the establish-

ment of the very strict WHO marketing code which was initiated in 1981. The strictness of the recommendations is highly unusual, they say, and couldn't have happened without the pressure of public indignation the boycott raised. Additionally, boycott groups claim responsibility for Nestle's 1978 decision to stop all mass media formula advertising in Third World countries.

Characteristically, what Nestle sees as a growing movement. INFACT Canada reports it can't keep up with the flood of volunteers offering to help in the fight. The list of endorsing organizations is large and growing. Recently, the Toronto Board of Health voted to re-endorse the Boycott, making it the first board of health in the world to do so.

But that decision, says Peterson, was not an informed one. He says he has had to devote thousands of hours of investigation just to fully understand the complex issue, something the board of health has not done.



Journal Indoor Games

PHOTO FEATURE By Ray Giguere

Need A Summer Job?

Edmonton Hire A Student is now accepting applications for the following summer positions:

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These positions will begin on a full-time basis April 26, 1982. The salary is currently under review, however the range is \$7.42 to \$8.38 per hours.

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ARTS

A different kind of youth rebellion

Taps
Capital Square

review by Peter West

So! The Edmonton *Sun* has attacked *Gateway's* arts reviews as illogical, badly written and vindictive. I would have been much more disturbed if the *Sun* had said our reviews were perceptive and intelligent. Are there any journalists in town whose opinions are worth bothering with, except those of Bill Thorsell and Katherine Dedyne?

And so to the film *Taps*, which I saw last week. Some years ago Lindsay Anderson made a film called *If* about an elite boys school in England which was taken over by a small group of radicals; as the film ended Malcolm McDowell set fire to a chapel full of dignitaries, bombed an archbishop and engaged in machine-gun fire with the military.

Taps takes a similar theme and examines it in an American context - a military school. The school, threatened with closure, is taken over by the boy cadets. So far, so good, but the story becomes somewhat implausible when the boys commandeer the school, hand out grenades and defy the state governor, the state police and what looks like half the U.S. Army. After a time, too, the story seems to bog down, so that the film sags in



The revolutionary leaders in full dress regalia

the middle. Fortunately, it has a snappy end.

The cadet commander, played by Timothy Hutton, makes an interesting

study in power. The revolt in some ways presents a typical study in revolutionary personalities: there was an aging general, for example, (soundly, but stolidly, played

by George C. Scott) who gives the boys an ideology; like many revolutionaries the boys say they are just trying to *preserve* things the way they were. While the cadet commander launches the revolution, some of his subordinates wish to accelerate things, some to slow them down. Towards the end there is the usual shift of power to the left, represented by a tight, elite group of boys in red berets; meanwhile the cadet commander has joined the leader of the cavalry cadets in arguing that the revolt should end. It is the interplay among personalities and ideas here that makes the film an overall success.

Most of the film's problems are caused by bad direction. Much of it was slack and self-indulgent: whole scenes were unnecessary and some of the dialogue was tedious, particularly the conversation (about honor, virtue, purity and the American way) between the boys and the general early in the film. As in *Lord of the Flies I* was held by the tensions and arguments among the boys, who were acted extremely well; the adults in the film seemed redundant to the drama instead of heightening it.

No masterpiece, this, but good fun if you can maintain the necessary suspension of disbelief.

A Magic Combination

Bergman and Mozart

The Magic Flute
Tonight 6:45 P.M. (Tuesday, Jan. 26)
Princess Theatre

review by Geoffrey Jackson

Every Boxing Day for the past four or five years The Plaza film theatre in Calgary has shown Bergman's *The Magic Flute*. The last two years I have been in that sizeable audience that comes to see it. On both of these occasions I found the film a charming and magical entertainment.

The Magic Flute could be simply described as a faithful motion picture version of Mozart's famous opera. The only problem with that description is that it conjures up instant visions of fat buxom ladies trilling high-pitched German. Please refrain from such a conclusion for *The Magic Flute* is not some Wagnerian piece of bombast. Rather it is a funny, light hearted, and beautifully melodic film. In short, something that would appeal to anyone with any taste for musical theatre at all.

The story is a basic fairy tale in which a handsome prince rescues a beautiful princess. The prince, Tamino, has a humble sidekick named Papagano, who is one of the most famous and loved comic heroes in opera. He gets to sing some of the most entertaining songs, such as the wonderfully silly "Pa-pa-pa".

The Princess, Pamina, has a mother who is the villain of the story. This woman, the Queen of the Night, is having a tooth and nails fight with the wise old king, Sarasto. She is played by a terrific

coloratura and she gets to snap off some crackling arias.

The wise king, Sarasto, is a lion of a man, possessing a glorious deep bass voice. You feel safe and warm just listening to him sing.

Bergman's treatment of this fairy tale material is light and full of wonder. Wisely he refrained from any attempt at realism. Instead he takes us onto the stage for a real performance in a beautiful European opera house. The action takes place on a stage, replete with canvas scenery and curtain calls. We even see the singers backstage, drinking coffee and playing chess. This could have destroyed the story's credibility but when these singers step onto the boards the magic of the theatre is recaptured. You are so entranced by the music and the story that you believe in what you see.

The opera is performed by a charming Swedish company, singing in German. Everything is subtitled in English so that even the greenest opera novice can follow the plot. (Not to mention the dirty jokes.) For once this is an opera with first-rate acting. The cinematography is fine, as you would expect with Bergman at the helm. Indeed everything in this film comes together with polish and perfection.

So you could do a great deal worse than to spend this evening with Bergman and Mozart. *The Magic Flute* is an unique opportunity to travel to the elegance of the old world and to be entertained by beautiful music and a magical tale.



Expressions Hallelujah Chorus from the piece "Black Is" (April 1980)

African culture on campus

by Cameron McCarthy

Since the arrival of blacks in Western Canada, there have been numerous cultural groups formed to provide a common meeting place within the black community to bring together its scattered members.

These groups provided means through which blacks could express their culture, arts, music, history, pride, expectations, aspirations and hopes.

Owing to certain unavoidable problems many of these groups died out. Presently there exists a new black group in Edmonton connected with the University: "Expressions Black Cultural Theatre". As one may guess from the name, it is a theatre

group. Its goals are numerous, but the basic aim is to provide Edmonton audiences with different forms of Black Theatre: theatre written by blacks, about blacks and the problems they face, the lives they live, their loves and their fears.

Although Expressions is a black-based group dedicated to performing black pieces of art, they are very much open to anyone who wishes to join.

Expressions has been in existence since Sept. 1979. In April 1980 they presented their first theatrical performance, a collage of different black works - dances, poetry readings, etc. The production was well attended and encouraged members of the group to continue and to start a new project.

In April 1982 Expressions will be presenting their second theatrical endeavour, a West Indian play by Derek Walcott.

Expressions is a non-profit organization registered with Alberta Corporate and Consumer Affairs and depends on members of the community for support in raising funds.

Thus the members of Expressions would like to extend an invitation to all to attend the upcoming art show and lecture given by Dr. Nitecki entitled "From the Pyramids to Picasso". The lecture covers 7,000 years of African art forms. The lecture will take place at the Newman Center at St. Josephs College Thursday Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.00.

In addition to the lecture there will be a presentation of excerpts from the Expression's upcoming musical-theatrical production of *Ti, Jean and His Brothers*.

Up and Coming

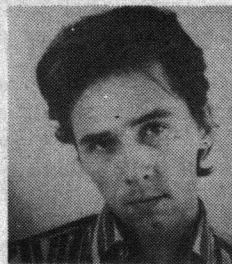
MUSIC

Don Freed; Centennial Library Theatre; Fri. Jan. 29; 8:30 p.m.; Tickets \$5.00 adults, \$4.00 students and seniors, available at Woodwards.

There is lots of praise for Don Freed on the poster announcing this concert, including plugs by the *Edmonton Sun*, the *Edmonton Journal*, the *Calgary Herald*, the *Vancouver Free Press*, and (ahem) the *Gateway*. Well, why not? He is pretty good, after all. If you don't believe us, check him out yourself.



J.V. Cunningham



Don Freed

The Marriage of Figaro; Convocation Hall, Fri, Sat, Jan. 29 and 30; 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$5.00 adults, \$3.00 students and seniors, available at Mike's, Woodwards, HUB and Fine Arts 3-82.

The Mozart work is presented by the University Music Department.

FOR ARTISTES ONLY

First Annual Bucky Beaver Amateur Film Festival; Londonderry Mall; March 22-27;

open to artists working in the Super 8, 16mm, and 1/4 inch videotape format; categories: animation, short story and documentary; prizes given in age categories - 10 years and under, 11-14 years, 15-18 years, and over 18 years old. Deadline for submissions is March 17. Interested applicants should call organizer Doug Smitheman at 1 (403) 475-9266 for further details.

READINGS AND SPEAKERS

J.V. Cunningham; Wed. Jan. 27; 4:00 p.m.; Humanities Centre L-3; lecture entitled "God's Child, Manipulator, Hear Me! Sappho and the religious experience."

Thurs. Jan. 28; 12:30 p.m.; Humanities Centre L-3; poetry reading.

Dr. Hoffpauir of the University English Department says that Cunningham is one of the most important poets to visit the campus this year.



SPORTS



"I don't know" - Coach Drake



Photo Martin Beales

UBC goalie Ron Patterson stops Perry Zapernick as Jim Lomas looks on from behind the net.

by Andrew Watts

What is wrong with the Alberta Golden Bears hockey team?

That question has to be plaguing the coaching staff after the latest weekend of play in Canada West hockey.

On Friday night the Bears played fairly solid hockey for 50 minutes but lapsed for the other ten and squeaked out a 4-3 win over the UBC Thunderbirds.

On Saturday the team played poorly for the first 40 minutes, tried to come back in the third

period but fell short losing 3-1.

"I really don't know what's wrong, we get a good effort from some of the players but then we seem to take turns," said very bewildered coach Clare Drake after Saturday's disappointment.

For the first two periods the team could not pass the puck well and didn't shoot when they had the best chances, trying instead to set up something but more often than not, losing the puck. They did not break out of their end well under some good forechecking

from the UBC forwards. When they tried to come back in the third they were stoned by a very hot goalie in Ron Patterson.

"Ron played real well," acknowledged Drake.

Patterson faced 92 shots over two games and came up with some saves that were nothing short of brilliant. But still, taking into account the goaltending and the play of the UBC team in general (which was inspired) the Bears could have and should have won both games instead of coming up with a split.

On Friday night the Bears started first as Ace Brimacombe knocked the puck off the stick of a UBC defenceman and Perry Zapernick walked in and scored the teams and his second shorthanded goal of the season at 11:34 of the first period.

Early in the second period (at the :22 mark) Brad Schneider made it 2-0 when he slid the rebound of a Wade Campbell shot under Patterson. Bill Holowaty cut the Bears lead in half with a 30 foot slap shot that Bears goalie Denis Potvin mishandled at 3:47. But then at the 7:08 mark Brad Helfrich's point shot deflected in off the back of Joel Elliott's leg to restore the two goal lead.

In the third period Denis Leclair got what proved to be the winner at 6:44 when he directed Dan Peacock's shot past the UBC goalie. Bill Holowaty and Tom Ouchi made it a tight finish for UBC but the Bears hung on for the win.

"B.C. just keep coming at you and our defensive positioning was a little lax at times," Clare Drake commented after the game.

The game Friday was not as well played as the weekend previous against Saskatchewan with both teams coughing up the puck and committing mental errors behind their respective bluelines.

"The game tonight wasn't very physical," said Perry Zapernick who continued, "we only had about twelve hits all game."

Still the two points were a

relief and the Bears should have gone into the next game ready to play.

On the contrary, the Bears came out Saturday as flat as they have been all year. The first period was marred by giveaways and miscues and only some excellent goaltending by Terry Clark in the Bears nets kept the game in a scoreless tie after one period.

In the second period one of the Bears miscues turned into a Thunderbird shorthanded goal as Jim Allison leapt on a loose puck at his own blueline and broke in clean on Clark lifting the puck high over Terry's glove hand.

The Bears quickly replied however as Joel Elliott tied it up at the 8:07 point. But at the 11:32 mark Bill Holowaty got his third goal of the weekend as he finished off a perfect two on one feed from Terry McDonald. Very quickly after that the T-birds closed out the scoring as Holowaty again combined with McDonald on another two on one and the third period heroics of Patterson salted the win away.

BEAR FACTS

Terry Lescisin is out indefinitely with an injury to his big toe on his left foot and Ron Parent may be out of action for up to six weeks with that dislocated shoulder he suffered last week against Saskatchewan. The three most valuable Bears over the weekend as selected by this reporter are: 1. Joel Elliott; 2. Brad Schneider; 3. Perry Zapernick.

Bears falter in first tourney

by Brent Jang

Brian Watson, the Golden Bears volleyball coach, looked up at the Varsity Gym ceiling. The Golden Bears were trailing in the bronze medal match and their service had just hit the net.

The occasion was a major tournament; it was high calibre volleyball unveiling itself as the first annual U of A Golden Bears Volleyball Classic. Watson's upward glance returned to the ground, only to be met with the realization that the game was slipping away.

"Our team attitude was down," said Watson after the playoff on Saturday, which University of Winnipeg Wesmen won by scores of 15-8, 12-15, 15-5, and 15-11. The result meant a bronze medal for Winnipeg, while the Bears had to settle for fourth place. The five team round-robin tournament was held over three days.

University of Calgary Dinosaurs won the gold medal match, defeating University of Manitoba Bisons in four games. The final match-up was not surprising: The Dinosaurs are

currently the number one ranked team in Canada, followed by the number two ranked Bisons. It was a surprise, however, that the play of the host Bears nearly caused the top ranked teams to fall from their lofty placings.

The Bears had a chance to make it to the gold medal match as they played their best volleyball of the season in the round-robin. They defeated York University Yeomen in their first match and then took on the Wesmen, defeating them in four games. The Bears took both Calgary and Manitoba to five games, but could not find the intensity to take the match. Against Manitoba, they lost the final game 16-14 and against Calgary, they led two games to one before dropping the last two games 15-12 and 15-7.

Watson, in his second year as head coach of the Bears, said that the matches were theirs to take. "It seemed as if the guys were waiting for Manitoba to make the mistakes," he said. "By the time we got to the fifth game against Calgary, the guys were really tired."

In the playoff, the Bears

lacked the cohesion which they displayed against Calgary and Manitoba. The Bears handled Winnipeg easily in the round-robin, but couldn't come up with the same performance on Saturday. Winnipeg was led by Olaf Juergensen and Neil Klassen, who came up with eleven stuff blocks. The Bears' attack was not enough to counter Winnipeg's defence although Jim Schubert was successful on 73 per cent of his spikes. Other Bears that played well in the tourney included Gord Bock, Rick Hayes, Jean Claude Meilleur, and captain Dave Wilson.

The Most Valuable Player of the tourney was Doug Kozak of Manitoba. Named to the all-star team were Bock and Meilleur of the Bears, Juergensen of Winnipeg, Brian Newman and Mark Kolodziej of Calgary, and Paul Paquin of Manitoba.

The Golden Bears will be at the University of Saskatchewan this weekend, as they try to improve their 2-8 record in Canada West division play.

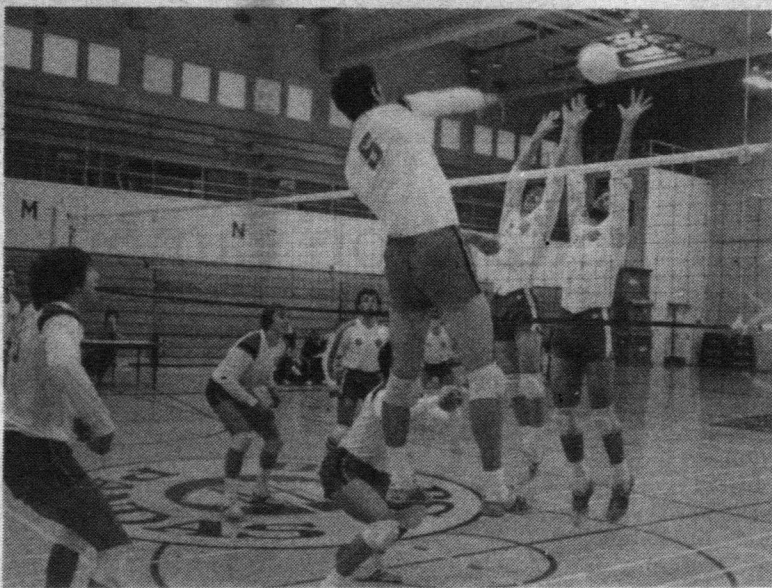


Photo Martin Beales

Four hands are better than two when blocking a spike

Gymnasts get "lesson"

by Dale McNeely

The Golden Bears Gymnastic Team had a "lesson in humility", says coach Francis Tally.

The Bears were beaten by a mere .01 of a point by the U of M Bisons in a dual meet the Bears were not supposed to lose. Even though this was the Bears first meet of the 1982 season, results were expected to be somewhat better. Last year the Golden Bears were second over all nationally, but with similar performances like last weekend, it will be difficult to place in the top 4 this year. Tally states that "next weekends meet in Calgary will be a good indicator of the teams

potential. The Bears will be calling on the experience of veterans Eric Ruckerthaler, Brendon Carrigy, Reene Martin and Dale McNeely to get things back on track towards a potential National Championships. As well, strong performances are expected from Tony Smith and the rest of the rookie squad.

Even with the loss, Bears had good individual performances. Reeve Martin who finished first in the all-around with a score of 51.2, and Tony Smith who was second with a score of 46.9. Martin finished first in pommel horse, rings, and horizontal bar, with Smith second on floor and vault.

Pandas do very well in San Fran

On Friday, January 22nd, the Pandas Gymnastics Team flew to San Francisco California for a competition with three Californian teams. The team members; Jane Chamberlin, Elise Dworkin, Audrey Gee, Heidi Ross, Shelley Spaner and Teresa Van Foest competed at San Francisco State

University on Saturday, Jan. 23 against Sonoma State, Hayward State as well as the host team, San Francisco State.

According to head-coach Sue Rouse "the team did very well" finishing second behind San Francisco State scoring 121:55 to SFU's 128:25. Hayward State was

third followed by Sonoma State.

Five gymnasts scored over 28.00 points, thus surpassing the score required to qualify for the CIAU championships. Leading the Alberta team was Shelley Spaner who finished 4th all around with 31.10 points. She was followed by Heidi Ross who was

continued from p. 12

fifth with 30.95. Also placing in the top 10 all around were Elise Dworkin who finished 8th with 29.40 and Theresa Van Goest who was 10th with 28.85. Finishing close behind Theresa was Audrey Gee who scored 28.25.

As well the team had several individual placings. In free exercise, Heidi Ross finished 3rd with 8.35, followed by Elise Dworkin and Shelley Spaner who tied for 4th place with 8.25. On the vault Theresa Van Goest and Shelley Spaner tied for fifth with 8.15. Finally on the balance beam the Pandas had two individual placings as Shelley Spaner finished third with 7.90 and Audrey Gee placed 6th with a strong 7.75.

Swimmers mash Idaho

The U of A mens swim team went down to Idaho to take on the University of Idaho this past weekend and came back with a very lopsided win 68-27.

"It was nice to go into the States and win one instead of

Wrestling

by Paul Vonite

A rash of injuries have hampered any chance the Bears may have had of capturing a team title at the U of C Dinosaur Classic. Competing without veterans Scott Tate (cartilage) and Dave Bush (broken leg) the westlers managed only a third place victory (40 points) behind UBC (41) and the host Calgary team (70 points).

As fate would have it the Bears also lost captain Mark Yurick for an indefinite period of time with cracked ribs. Mark had thrown Calgary's Andy Geneux on his back in their 67 kilogram final bout when the ribs gave way and he had to default.

Michael Payette once again wrestled flawlessly to capture first place on two consecutive weekends. In Regina and Calgary he has pinned all of his eight opponents.

Alberta's coach John Barry was especially pleased with the performances of Rob Key (2nd 112 lbs) Pat McIver (3rd 134 lbs) Tom McKee (3rd 142 lbs) and Blake Dermott (3rd HWT). Barry hopes that defending conference champions Tate Yurick and Bush will be healthy enough to travel to Saskatoon this weekend for the final tournament

B'ballers back from B.C.

The Golden Bears and Pandas basketball teams travelled to UBC over the weekend to play the Thunderbirds. The Pandas improved their record to 7-5 with two lopsided wins while the Bears lost on Friday but came back to beat the T'birds on Saturday. The win on Saturday was the first time the Bears have won in BC since 1977.

The Pandas totally dominated the weekend of play taking Friday's game 71-45.

"It can be tough to get up for the weaker opponents but we played two pretty good games," Pandas coach Debbie Shogan

commented.

On Saturday the women put together a virtual repeat performance with a 73-45 victory. The high scorer for the Pandas this night was Toni Kordic who scored 19 points before she had to leave the game with eight minutes left because of a cut to her hand. Susan Tokariuk followed with 18 points while Annette Sanregret scored 16.

High scores for the team on Friday were Annette Sanregret with 17 and Susan Tokariuk with 16 points.

The Bears meanwhile were leading the T'birds at the half on Friday but suffered what Coach Heaney termed "a dry spell" in the second half and lost the contest 78-60.


High scorer for the team on this night was Shawn Izzard with 15 points and Leon Bynoe followed that with a 14 point performance.

On Saturday the team played well again and were up 40-32 at the half and this time suffered no dry spell later on coming up with a 73-63 win.

The Coach commented that one of the keys to this victory was the fact that the Bears played excellent defence and committed very few fouls. In particular, Willie Delas was singled out as having had an excellent game defensively.

Leon Bynoe led both teams with 24 points

INTRAMURAL DEADLINES
MENS: Field Hockey Tournament entry deadline is Tuesday, January 27 at 1:00 p.m.

SELECTION 

NEED SOME EXTRA CASH?

The Students' Union requires staff for the General Election on Friday, February 5. Help us out and earn \$4.00/hour at the same time. For further information, please contact the SU Returning Office (Room 271, SUB) or the Receptionist SU Executive Offices (Room 259, SUB).



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Fairness and free market education

(RNR/CUP) — American colleges may be turning to demand-side economics to solve their financial problems by charging more for courses that are in greater demand.

Under a program being considered by Indiana University, students enrolled in the most popular majors, such as engineering or biology, would pay more than those majoring in less popular areas, like English or the humanities.

Indiana University vice-president Kenneth Gros-Louis says it's just an idea, but could become a reality if the school can find a way to guarantee financial aid so students aren't frozen out of a major because of money.

But the idea has its detractors, including Michael Berrier of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. No matter how hard the schools try to be fair, Berrier says, free market education will discriminate against poor students.



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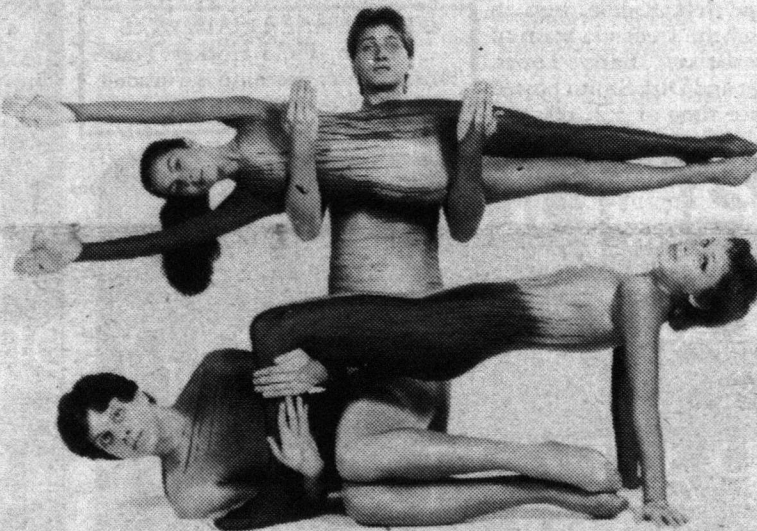
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Bernard Weiner, San Francisco Chronicle 3-3-78

"Mummenschanz attained the highest level of amusing and creative showmanship. They are worth making every effort to see."

Stanley Eichelbaum, San Francisco Examiner 3-3-78

"I recommend it!"

Walter Kerr, N.Y. Times

"Incredible. It really is fun."

Clive Barnes, N.Y. Post

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footnotes

JANUARY 26

Amnesty International meeting to be held in Knox Metropolitan United Church, 89 St. 109 Ave. All welcome.

U of A Nordic Ski Club general meeting in Room E-120 Phys. Ed. Bldg. 7:30 pm. Cross Country skiers welcome.

Women's Intramural Badminton starting Mondays and Wednesdays, Feb. 1 to 10 from 7:30 - 10:30 pm. Entry deadline today at 1:00 pm.

Campus Crusade for Christ "The Dreamweaver". SUB Theatre, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 p.m. Tickets \$3.00. Leadership training classes cancelled this week.

LSM 7:30 pm worship at the centre, 11122-86 Avenue. All welcome.

Men's Intramural curling Bonspiel entry deadline today, 1 p.m. IM Office. Bonspiel to be held at Sportex, Exhibition grounds, beginning Feb. 2. No entry fee.

U of A Progressive Conservative Club membership drive 12:00 p.m. to 2 pm, CAB. Get involved!

Poetry readings at U of A, AV L-3 Humanities Centre, 12:30 noon. Dale Zieroth & Lorne Daniel. Sponsored by English dept.

JANUARY 27

U of A Progressive Conservative Club membership drive 12-2 pm, CAB.

U of A New Democrats. Forum 3:00 p.m. on Medicare in Alberta. Guest speaker, Mr. Don Aitken of Friends of Medicare. 270A SUB. General meeting to follow. Club members please pick up copies of resolutions in 614 SUB, MTW 10-3.

History Dept. visiting speaker, Dr. J.E. Rea on *The Hudson's Bay Company, the North West Rebellion and National Maturity*. 3:05 pm, in Tory 2-58.

JANUARY 28

U of A Progressive Conservative Club membership drive 12-2 pm, CAB.

Students' Orientation Services first recruitment social of year, 3-8 pm, SUB 270A.

HEESA (Home Ec. Education Students' Assoc.) workshop - sponsored by the Milk Foundation, 3 pm, Ed. 116. Resources will be available. All welcome!

JANUARY 29

U of A Progressive Conservative Club membership drive 12-2 pm, CAB.

University Parish. Anyone interested in Marxist-Christian dialogue group meet Eric Stephanson in Chaplains Office (SUB 158E) at 12 noon. Open discussion/bull session.

Downhill Riders Ski Club presents the Villains and Informer at the Golden Garter. Tickets at CAB.

JANUARY 30

Rehab. Med. Undergrad. Society plans to contribute 150.00 to ACT Telerama. We challenge all campus clubs to meet or beat our pledge. Support a worthwhile cause.

FEBRUARY 1

U of A Chaplains/Univ. Parish. Brown Bag lecture, 12 noon SUB 158A with David MacDonald, former Secretary of State. Topic: Human Rights and Canada's International Economic Relations. All welcome.

FEBRUARY 4

University Parish. Hear Edmonton Journal columnist Lois Sweet speak at 12 noon in SUB 158A on "One Person's Response to (the film) *Not a Love Story*, and Sexism." brown bag lecture. All welcome.

FEBRUARY 4, 5, 6

U of A Mixed Chorus formal concerts to be held at 8:15 in Convocation Hall. Tickets: \$4.00 available from members or at the door. Senior citizens and children half price.

GENERAL

English classes for Indo-Chinese refugees at St. Joe's. We need English-speaking volunteers to make tapes in studio during office hours. Good voice necessary, approx. 2-hour services required. Rita Chow, 432-1521 or Fr. Firth at 433-1569.

Catholic Chaplains retreat on theme of Jesus - the man of the Beatitudes at Camp Van-Es. \$25. For registration contact one of the chaplains - St. Joseph's College or phone 433-2275.

The Students International Meditation Society will conduct an introductory talk on TM program. Thursdays at 7 pm, 132 Arts Bldg.

aha'i Club weekly discussion and study groups. Thurs & Fri 8 pm. For info phone 439-4772. Prayers Mon. 8 am.

Downhill Riders Ski Club pre mid-term ski bash. Feb. 5,6,7. Ski Lake Louise. \$110.00. Phone 489-1850 or 483-3416 or 436-3651.

English classes for Indo-Chinese refugees, St. Joseph's College. Sat. mornings. Both English-speaking volunteers and Cantonese-speaking volunteers needed every 2nd Sat. Rita Chow, 432-1521 or Fr. Firth, 433-1569.

U of A Dance Club Valentine's day dance, Feb. 12. Tickets available at classes Mon & Tues evenings. \$2 members, \$3 non-members. Band: Executive Branch. Advance tickets only.

SUB Art Gallery. Dean Eilertson and Amy Jones: Recent sculpture, opening 8 p.m., 432-4547 info. Show runs January 15-31.

Brown Bag Lunch - Mature students. Tuesdays 11:1-1:30, Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall or call 432-5205.

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.

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

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

U of A Wargames Society meets Wednesdays at 6 pm in Tory 3-65. Fri 6 pm in Education 1-110.

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

L'Express cafe showing Jeanette Staples: watercolours Jan. 18-7 Feb. 432-4547.

ECKANKAR Club has new campus coordinator. Old as well as new members contact Tunde 432-3331 (campus) 435-8263 (home).

Volunteer Action Center: Meet new friends, gain valuable job experience. 242 SUB Mon. Tues. Wed. afternoons. 432-5097.

Volunteer Action Centre: Wanted: Staff positions open in counselling, promotions to start immediately. 242 SUB. afternoons Mon, Tues, Wed. 432-5097.

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

classifieds

Classifieds are 20¢/word/issue. \$1.40 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.

Lost: Ladies silver ID bracelet with MedicAlert engraving. Call Debbie at 432-8053 or 435-5107 or take to Campus Security.

Daytime babysitter required for three weeks; March 29 - April 16 for 20 month old boy. Nice house, excellent pay. Telephone Prof. D.P. Jones, 482-1160 evenings, 432-2151 days.

Secretary on Wheels Co. 24 hour service, pickup and delivery, special student rates. 438-0646, 434-4385.

Horse-drawn sleigh rides brought to you! Bookings 456-2466 evenings and weekends.

Typing, close to campus, \$1.25/page phone Diane at 439-3213 after 4 pm.

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 pm.

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

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

1970 Opel GT, 71,000 miles, excellent cond. 37 MPG. \$2500.00. Stephen 484-1019.

Personal tax preparation at reasonable rates. Call Lucien at 455-2583 evenings.

Engineering, Physics, Computing Science students: High level programmable calculator for sale. 18 month old HP-41C \$320. Card Reader with less than 1k reads \$280. Math-Pac \$40. E.E. Circuit analysis software manual \$10. Phone Ken at 466-7761 or 463-5901 days.

Are you interested in starting an organization for nuclear disarmament on campus? If so, please call Barb at 437-2309.

Improve memory with BI-MODAL Learning System and increase grades. For more information write to Lucien Jacques, 10937-133 St., Edmonton, Alta. T5M 1G9.

GAY ALLIANCE 7-10 pm coffee house, counselling, dances, library. 10173-104 Street.

The Alberta Research Council requires an Information Clerk, for data entry, to work on a temporary basis (6 hours per day) until April 30th, 1982 in the Campus Area. Candidates should have high school diploma, office experience, and ability to act with a high degree of independence. Computer terminal experience desirable. Apply in writing by January 30, 1982 to: Alberta Research Council, Personnel Department, 9925-109th Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 2J8. For further details phone: J. Cartmell, 432-8041. Salary range \$7.70 - \$9.35/hr.

Typing: \$1.00 per page; double-spaced. 122 Street - 144 Avenue. Carol 456-7292.

LAWYER: Monday & Tuesday evenings, 7-9 pm., 432-2434, 432-5323.

YOGA for Health and Fitness: Taught by experienced instructors certified by Yoga Association of Alberta. Classes Wednesdays 7:30-8:30 p.m. Room 9, Floor 14, Tory Building. Starts January 27. Twelve weeks. \$40. University employees and graduate students \$30, undergrads \$25. Fee for group of three \$55. Register before class at 7:15 p.m. Dress for exercise. Enquiries: Keep-Fit Yoga, Box 184, University Post Office. Sorry, no phone.

Vacancy for mature culturally/musically fitness m/f in 3 bedroom furnished house, 20 minutes walk to university. \$170 plus utilities, phone Gord 469-8112 or 469-4369.

Complete computer system \$1700.00. Radio Shack Model III 32k (RS-232). Works great as a terminal. Ph. 436-6887.

Lost: 2 rings of sentimental value, during Christmas exam week in ladies washroom west entrance of Education North. One is a school ring with Lorne Jenkin H.S. inscription, the other is gold with 5 red stones. If found please contact Pearl 426-5422. Reward.

Special: Home computer printers on sale. Micro Line 80, \$600; Micro Line 82, \$800; Micro Line 83, \$1200; Centronics 739, \$800; Centronics 737, \$700. Data Terminal Mart, 10357-109 Street, 420-1755.

IBM Canada Limited, Information Products Division requires temporary full and/or part time students. See Campus Canada Employment Centre for details. Deadline February 5, 1982.

Speak Better FRENCH! Live with a family in Tours, France and study French for 3 weeks with the homestay programme. Further information at Student Affairs Office, Athabasca Hall.

Researching college humor; would like copies of scripts from recent and past Med and Engineering shows. Remuneration offered. Phone 454-4469.

U of A Student SKI NITE every Thursday 5-10 pm. 2 for 1 lift ticket at Edmonton Ski Club. 469-8112.

UTOPIA means Moneyless Society!! For complimentary booklet or discussion please call the Alberta Chapter of Utopian Circles International at 923-3160 anytime.

Lost: A gold family crest signet ring worth sentimental value. Reward Offered. Phone 458-6257 after 4:00 p.m.

GAY ALLIANCE 7-10 pm coffee house, counselling, dances, library. 10173-104 Street.



THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

UNIVERSITY ORIENTATION DAYS

FEBRUARY 25 & 26, 1982

On Thursday, February 25 and Friday, February 26, the university will host 12,000 to 15,000 prospective students, counsellors, and parents at the annual University Orientation Days. Included in this event are presentations, displays, and special events sponsored by the university's facilities, departments, student service agencies, and student clubs.

In order to make University Orientation Days a success, we need students to help with the organization and set-up of the event. And, we need students to help make our guests' visit a pleasant and productive one by working in information booths, acting as hosts or hostesses at

workshops and luncheons, and to provide support services to faculty and department participants.

While University Orientation Days take place during Reading Week, we hope many students will want to assist us. Last year, more than eighty students worked in a variety of positions. And, this year, student assistants will earn \$5.21 an hour. (NOTE: A limit of 50 students will be accepted this year to work at Orientation Days.)

If you would like to help, please register your name at the reception desk of the new Student Access Centre, on the first floor of the Administration Building, by

Friday, January 27, 1982. Since only a limited number of students will be accepted this year, we advise you to register as soon as possible.

If accepted, you will be required to attend a three-hour training session. Sessions will be offered either Sunday, February 7, at 7:00 p.m. or Wednesday, February 10, at 7:00 p.m. Please indicate your preference when registering.

On a personal note, I hope many of you will register, as the students involved at last year's event found it most enjoyable.

If you have any questions, please call Bev Glover at 432-5088

THE STUDENTS' UNION
requires a
GATEWAY EDITOR

The Editor-in-Chief shall:
 •be responsible for supervising all aspects of the editing and producing of the *Gateway*.
 •use his or her discretion as to what material is published in the *Gateway*.
 •submit the annual budget for the *Gateway* to the Administration Board in compliance with By-law 700.
 •ensure the smooth operation of the Students' Union newspaper.

Salary: \$500 per month

For further information, please contact:
 Peter Michalyshyn, Editor-in-Chief,
Gateway, at 432-5168, or in Room 282,
 Students' Union Building.

Deadline for Applications:
 February 5, 1982 to Room 259 SUB

'Get Reagan'

Striking out at terrorists

by Greg Harris

The most effective way to combat terrorism is to form an internationally trained terrorist squad to serve as a strike force in hostage situations.

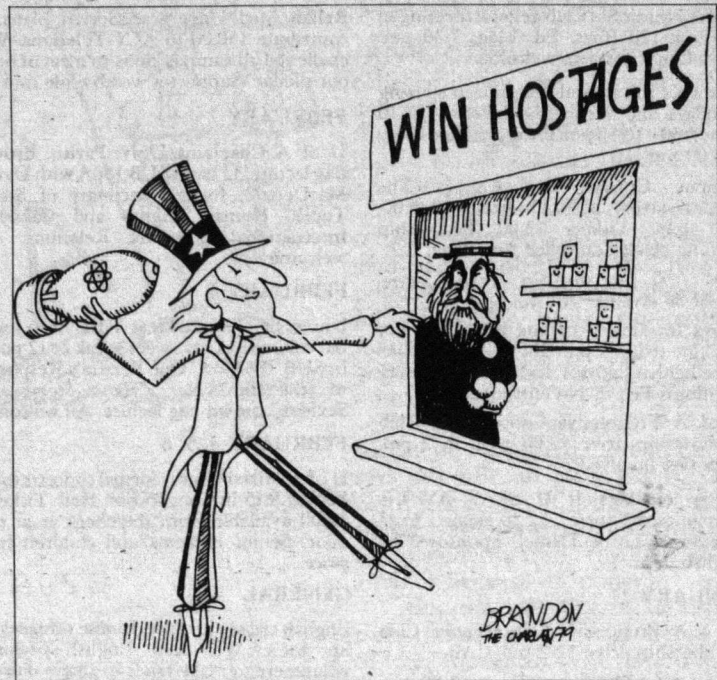
This was the opinion of University of Alberta political scientist L. C. Green in his address to a Political Science Undergraduate Association forum last Friday.

"Attempts to control terrorism have been frustrating, and in some cases facile...we don't get very far at the UN (United Nations) level," said Green.

Green defined terrorism as an act of war where "an individual or group seeks through some innocent third party, a concession from a government."

He said that terrorism can not be controlled if the value of human life is placed above principle.

"I don't give a damn about the hostages. I care about the rule of law...we have to face the fact that hostages may die.



"Carter placed the value of human life above principle, and you can't do that against terrorism," he said.

He said that if terrorists boarded an Air Canada 737 and threatened to fly the plane into a nuclear reactor unless the government handed over the Prime Minister, Cabinet, and all Provincial premiers, that there would be no choice but to shoot the plane out of the air with its three hundred passengers.

Green also commented on the inconsistent press coverage of terrorism around the world.

"When terrorism takes place in a non-western country the west tends to talk about dissidents — it depends on the color of glasses you're wearing whether one is a terrorist or a patriot."

"The western press will report more readily on issues of western concern...the horrors of Argentinian martial law have been pushed off the pages because of the horrors of Polish martial law...we report on what is in our political interests to report," he said.

Green added that writers and publishers should be more responsible in what they print. He condemned *Soldier of Fortune* magazine for publishing instructional articles on "killing more effectively, not just plain killing."

"Far too many novelists are writing terrorist scenarios...*The Fifth Horseman* is too damn close to the truth to be comfortable," he said.

The quote of the day came after a question about reports of Libyan hit teams reported to be plotting to assassinate the president. Said Green: "If I can be unkindly, I don't give a damn who goes after Ronald Reagan, the sooner the better."

SHOP...

...where it's summer every day.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

The calendar features several illustrations: a tennis player on Sunday, a potted plant on Thursday, a smiling sun with rays on Friday, a woman in a dress on Saturday, and a stack of books on Sunday. The 'HUB MALL' logo is prominently displayed in the center of the calendar grid.

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 Lori's Loft

Hacienda Homecrafts
 Galetta Galleries
 Campus Digital Shack
 SU Records
 La Guitar Classique
 Bathe 'n' Bedd
 Brace's Emporium

Graduate Awards

Awards up to \$7,600 p.a. are available for M.Sc. and Ph.D. programmes in MARINE MICROBIOLOGY, APPLIED MICROBIOLOGY, PHYSIOLOGY, DEVELOPMENT AND BIOCHEMISTRY OF PLANTS.

Enquiries should be directed to the **Chairman, Biology Department, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S. B3H 4J1 (Quote GA/81)**



Dalhousie University