

SU elections voided due to unfair practices

by Anne Stephen

The Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement (DIE) Board suggested February 17 that the Student Union elections be overturned as a result of unfair election practices by the Walker Slate.

The infringement in question concerned the stuffing of the Lister Hall mailboxes with election pamphlets by Walker supporters.

But the Chairman of the Board, Hal Zalmanowitz, has requested the other board members to reconsider. The final decision will be made on Wednesday March 3.

Originally a motion was proposed to overturn only the Presidential position, but it was defeated 3 to 2. This motion was changed to overturn all elected positions and passed 3 to 2.

This decision falls under the jurisdiction

of bylaw 300, sections 27 and 28. Section 27 states: "any candidate who is found guilty of unfair electioneering practices which would prejudice unfairly the results of an election in his favour, shall be disqualified in addition to being subject to the penalties specified in bylaw 3500, the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board bylaw."

Section 28, part 1 states: "If there is found to have been a contravention of this bylaw or of unfair electioneering practices, such that the results of an election could not reasonably be deemed to indicate actual preference of the electors, that election, or part thereof, subject to the contravention, may be declared void by: (a) the Returning Officer summarily, or (b) the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board upon

continued on page 2

People on welfare...

the Gateway

TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1982

...should look out for trees.

Mikey

Classes cancelled...

University gives support to protest

by Greg Harris

General Faculties Council (GFC) voted yesterday to cancel classes from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 11 so that students and staff may march to the provincial legislature to protest cutbacks and underfunding.

The march will be the highlight of Alberta's provincial activities during the National Week of Student Action, March 8-12, organized by the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

Student representatives were surprised and pleased with the GFC endorsement - an endorsement which carried 41 to 27 after an hour long debate.

"This decision reflects the concern the entire university community feels about problems being addressed by the march. It is an endorsement, by a cross-section of university leaders, of the National Week of Action," said SU Vice-president external Lisa Walter in a prepared statement following the meeting.

University president Myer Horowitz, also Chairperson of GFC, said after the meeting that he would not march with students, as did his predecessor, Dr. Harry Gunning, in 1978.

"I didn't express my personal views at the meeting and I don't think it's right for me to do so now," said Horowitz, and would not comment further.

Most GFC members supported in principal the idea of protesting government underfunding; however, some were concerned about the effectiveness of such a demonstration.

"It's my considered judgment that the fact that we now have to wait until the estimates are tabled in the legislature to find out what our grants are going to be is the direct result of an attempt by the provincial government to, in effect, punish us for marching on the legislature as we did (in 1978)" said Dr. Walter Worth, Dean of Education.

Dr. R.S. Smith, Dean of Business Administration and Commerce criticized the timing of the march: "It's quite true that legislators are human beings and would sometimes like to respond to expressed needs. In this case there is going to be absolutely no chance for the government to give its response to the concerns expressed on the 11th of March (since the provincial budget will be announced on the 17th)."

Dr. Sitwell of the Faculty of Science responded to Worth's charges by arguing that the results could be worse should the university decide not to demonstrate.

"If we are perceived to have been

punished in '78 for sticking up for our rights in a particular way, and if at this time after a well publicized campaign by the students beginning in last November we fail to do so, I think that we teach the government a very clear lesson, and that is that we're a pet poodle that has been shown not to bite its master's hand," said Sitwell.

Student representatives Liz Lunney, SU vp academic and Phil Soper, SU president, strongly urged GFC support for the march.

"This is a long term event in terms of goals. If it were a short term effort to influence the budget decision then we would have to march every year... we're attempting to influence the (federal-provincial fiscal transfer) renegotiations that are taking place, and also the direction of education in the 1980's," said Lunney.

"This action is not aimed at making the government mad," said Soper, "but at getting the message across to the public, the federal government, and the provincial government... the simple fact remains that good feelings, if they do exist now, have not translated into our much needed resources."

The CFS-Federation of Alberta Students (FAS), and Anti-Cutbacks Team (ACT) sponsored march will begin with a rally at the south end of HUB at 12:45 on Thursday, March 11.

Speakers at the legislature will include either Peter Lougheed, or Advanced Education and Manpower Minister Jim Horsman; from the federal side students will hear either Secretary of State Gerald Regan, or Mr. Regan's secretary.

Most areas of the country have plans to bring attention to student issues during the National Week of Action. The B.C. Students Federation will have a rally in Victoria on March 11 and one in Vancouver on March 12. Saskatchewan students are holding forums and perhaps a provincial lobby day. Students in Manitoba will be holding a cutbacks conference with representatives from other groups being affected by cutbacks, and the Ontario Federation of Students has announced a provincial boycott of classes for March 11.

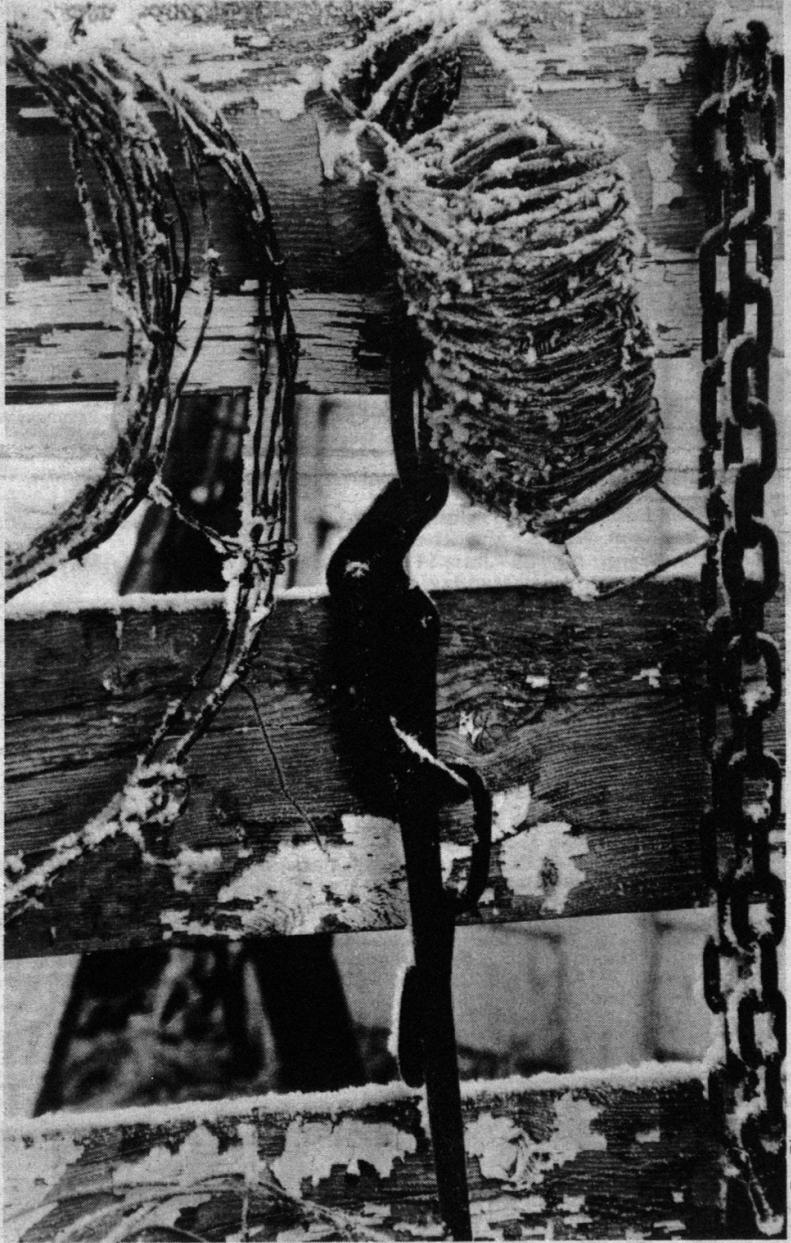


Photo Ray Giguere

We are everywhere in chains...

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The return of Fierce?

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proceedings initiated in accordance with section 27.

Robert Greenhill, representative for the Cottle slate was not happy with the decision.

"They're interpreting the letter rather than the spirit (of the bylaw)," he said.

Mike Walker, president-elect, said, "I don't know why they're reconsidering. I don't know if they have any new facts or new evidence."

"I am surprised that they overturned the whole election," said David Tharle, SU returning officer.

The Walker Executive was ecstatic about the decision. Don Millar, one of Walker's campaign managers said "the (DIE Board) rationale is unclear, but we support their position fully... I felt it was just."

Greenhill differs. "It's not just for the Cottle people to be kicked out, but it is for the Walker people," he said.

In other mudslinging...

Election scandals swamp DIE Board

by Greg Harris

The tawdry tale of election '82 has kept the Students' Union quasi-judicial Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement (DIE) Board hopping busy.

Complaints of unfair electioneering practices by both the Cottle and Walker slates were aired at a February 17 meeting of the DIE Board.

Don Millar, Walker slate campaign manager, and Lisa Walter, current SU v.p. external charged that candidates from the Cottle slate and current president Phil Soper tried to coerce joke candidate Gordon Stamp out of the election.

While the parties involved admitted that words were exchanged, the DIE Board voted unanimously that no unfair electioneering practice had taken place.

Stamp said in a prepared statement that Teresa Gonzalez, Cottle slate vice president external-elect, and Bill Cottle, presidential candidate had both asked him to drop out of the election. Cottle offered to reimburse Stamp for the lost \$25 deposit.

Gonzalez was not present at the meeting.

Cottle said that he was not in a position to pay \$25.00 and that he thought that Stamp's deposit would simply be refunded by the SU if he withdrew.

Stamp also said that Brian Bechtel, Cottle Slate Board of Governors representative-elect, suggested that Stamp "put mustaches on all of the people on Mike Walker's posters."

Bechtel dismissed the charge saying that his suggestions were offhand and were made in jest.

Soper said he told Stamp that his platform of reinstating engineering week with engineering month would probably hurt Cottle's chances, but that he didn't in any way attempt to coerce him out of the election.

Hal Zalmanowitz, DIE Board Chairperson, said that the Board felt Stamp was made aware that if he withdrew it would benefit Cottle, but that they saw "no coercion, and no harm done."

He said the Board saw "no reason to set a precedent" on this type of complaint and added "there will be problems of this nature in every election."

Millar expressed disappointment at the DIE Board's ruling: "We felt that the Board should have issued some sort of statement that it is inappropriate to try and coerce legitimate candidates to withdraw from an election."

Millar said he felt that the Board dismissed the complaint since they had no provisions to deal with it.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA 1982 Spring Session & Summer Session

The University of Alberta is planning to offer a number of degree credit courses on campus in the 1982 Spring Session and the 1982 Summer Session. Courses are planned for the following areas although not all courses will be offered in both sessions. Students should consult the 1982-83 Special Sessions Calendar before registering.

Accounting
Animal Science
Anthropology
Art & Design
Bacteriology
Biology
Botany
Business
Canadien-Francais
Cartography
Chemistry
Christian Theology
Classics
Clothing & Textiles
Computing Science
Curriculum et Methodologie
Dance
Drama
Economics
Education - Administration
Education - Adult
Education - Audio Visual
Education - Curriculum & Instruction

Education - Foundations
Education - Industrial Arts
Education - Practicum
Education - Psychology
Engineering
English
Family Studies
Finance
Foods & Nutrition
Food Science
Formation a l' enseignement
French
French Canadian
Geography
Geology
Health Education
History
Interdisciplinary Studies
Latin
Law
Legal Relations
Library Science
Linguistics

Managerial Economics
Marine Science
Marketing
Mathematics
Management Science
Movement Education
Music
Nursing
Occupational Therapy
Organizational Analysis
Organizational Theory
Physical Education
Physical Therapy
Philosophy
Physiology
Political Science
Psychology
Recreation Administration
Religious Studies
Russian
Sociology
Speech Pathology & Audiology
Statistics
Zoology

SPRING SESSION 1982 is scheduled as follows:

Full Session: May 3 - June 11
1st Term: May 3 - May 21
2nd Term: May 25 - June 11 with classes held on Saturday, May 29 in lieu of the Victoria Day Holiday (Monday, May 24)

Students who have never attended the University of Alberta, must submit the Application for Admission form along with complete and official transcripts of academic records by March 1. The Registration form must be returned to the students' Faculty Office before the deadline date of April 1. As the registration in some courses is limited students should submit all appropriate forms as early as possible.

SUMMER SESSION 1982 is scheduled as follows:

Full Session: July 5 - August 13
1st Term: July 5 - July 23
2nd Term: July 26 - August 13 with classes held on Saturday, August 7 in lieu of the Civic Holiday (August 2)

Students who have never attended the University of Alberta, must submit the Application for Admission form along with complete and official transcripts of academic records by April 1. The Registration form must be returned to the students' Faculty Office before the deadline date of April 30. As the registration in some courses is limited students should submit all appropriate forms as early as possible.

To obtain a calendar write, The Office of the Registrar, The University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2G5, or phone, 432-3113.

Hillel and Network Presents
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REVEREND J. GRAUEL

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Christian Critique
on Zionism
3:00 pm,
March 10
HCL4

TOPIC:
Israel: From Exodus to Today
7:30 pm, March 10
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Beans

continued from page 10

Diane Von Furstenbean, and
Calvin K. Bean.

American ingenuity may not
be dead, but it is getting mushy.

Token remedial math program running on low

by John Roggeveen

The math department at the U of A is proposing to expand their remedial math program in the upcoming fall term.

According to Dr. Ivan Baggs, a member of the department, the proposed program will be "larger and more comprehensive" than the current remedial program.

"In the last four years we have had a token remedial program running... we haven't had the resources to run anything more than that," says Baggs.

The proposed program will be able to offer remediation for more students. The PLATO computer may also be used as a teaching aid for the program.

The program was initiated four years ago in response to a decrease in the ability of math students.

"We got into it... because people (in the math department) were saying that the caliber of math students was going down," says Baggs.

"People here (in the math department) think the situation (mathematical preparedness) has gone down since the departmental exams were dropped," says Baggs. "We want to give them (the students) a fair chance to have the math background."

The math competency exam is given in early September and involves "strictly high school mathematics... algebra and trigonometry."

"On the basis of the results of the exam, we advise that people

who get six out of 25 or less take it," says Baggs.

About one third of the approximately 600 people who took introductory calculus in 1980-81 did not attend any remedial sessions. Thirty six per cent of these non-attenders passed the course. Fifty two and one half per cent of those who attended one or more remedial sessions passed introductory calculus.

"The number of people who should attend should be approximately doubled in the new program. We are looking at about 100 students that need to go," says Baggs.

"Our problem now is that we have so many students and we don't even have resources to teach those who have the background for calculus courses," he adds. "If we had smaller classes I think it would help."

Baggs feels that the problem must be solved at the high school level.

"We can only put a band-aid on the problem at the University," he says.

The U of A Math department has had meetings with Math teachers in the Edmonton area. There are also members of the Math department who are on the provincial curriculum committee and on the provincial comprehensive exam committee.

"We have talked to (educators) about the problem and have pointed out the things that need to be done," he says.

The U of A is not the only university that has to deal with the

decrease in math competency.

"The problems we are seeing are not unique to the University of Alberta... it seems to be a widespread problem," says Baggs.

Baggs is not certain the proposal will be approved.

"The senior administration at the University may not want to get into another remedial program (since they already have a remedial English program)," says Baggs.

"One way to get around this is to have a comprehensive exam administered by the government," says Baggs.

At the present time, the province administers a comprehensive exam to grade 12 students on a voluntary basis. Baggs suggests that the university "could make it compulsory" and use the exam as an entrance requirement.

"An entrance exam is one

possibility... but entrance exams have problems," says Baggs.

The proposed program has been approved in detail by the math department, but it also must be approved by the U of A Academic Development Committee, and the Planning and Priorities Committee. Either committee may send the proposal to the General Faculties Council (GFC) for approval, as well.

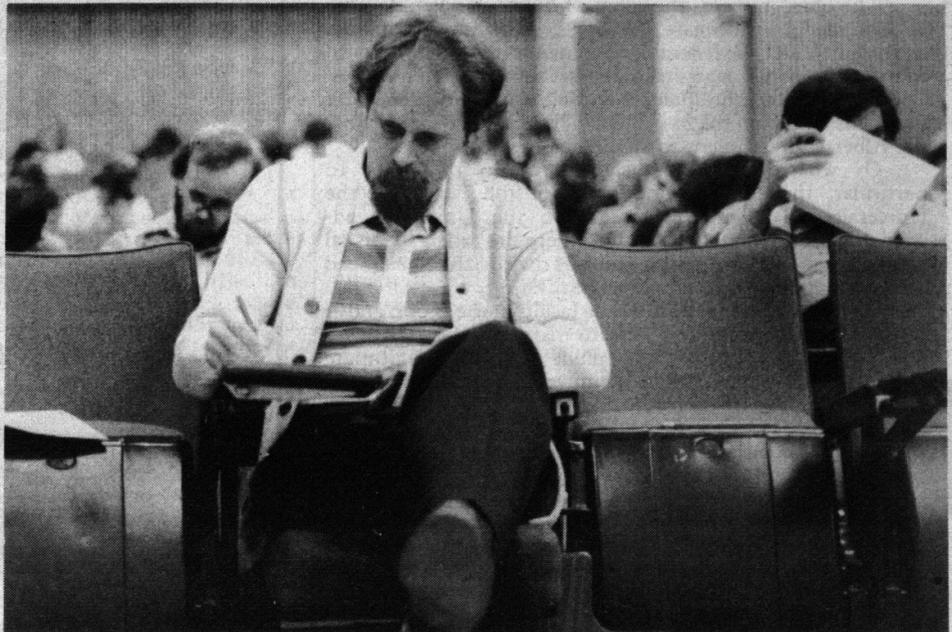


photo Bill Ingler

Let's see. If Jane has twelve apples and gives three to Dick, how long will it take to get to Blackfalds.

Day departmentals dropped, U of A profs started screaming

by Wes Oginski

University professors are showing a growing concern over the decrease in abilities of students entering post-secondary institutions from high schools.

"Complaints about the level of preparedness of students has been coming over the years," says Dr. George Baldwin, U of A v.p. Academic.

These complaints have resulted in an English Competency and Remediation program at Alberta universities, and a push for a Math Competency and Remediation program at the U of A.

At one time, all grade 12 students had to write provincial departmental exams for final marks. About ten years ago they

were dropped from the high school curriculum.

"The day they (departmentals) went out we (University professors) started screaming," says Dr. J. Macki, chairman of the Department of Mathematics.

Baldwin says that the Alberta Teachers Association (ATA) strongly opposes the re-introduction of departmental exams. ATA spokesperson, Dr. Ken Bride, was not available for comment.

"Now it is impossible for us to evaluate students," Macki adds.

Macki explains that students no longer follow a strict Math syllabus. He says that the existing program at the high school level is too long; the teachers begin at either the beginning or the end of

the program, but are unable to finish their syllabus.

Dr. L. McKill, head of the U of A English Remediation program says the high school English program faces a similar problem.

But McKill also stresses that those same students are not incompetent.

"The students lack the kinds of skills in writing expected of students to do in university work," he says.

Baldwin says that the Un-

iversity must take its share of the blame.

"We don't blame everything on schools... we have our own responsibility," he says. "We train the teachers who train the students."

In the recent past, the province has offered comprehensive exams on an optional basis to grade twelve students. The marks are not used as a basis for a final mark.

Baldwin questions the use of these exams and a proposal to

have them be used towards an entrance requirement for university.

"We (the University) don't feel our interests are being given appropriate weight in the design (of the exams)," he explains. "We fear we may not find them useful for the screening of competency."

Baldwin also stresses that the recent concern has brought about some positive results.

"A more cooperative effort with the school system (has developed) since we sounded the alarm," he says.

Olivia Butti's Diary

March 1

Dear Diary:

Well, March certainly came in like a lion this year didn't it? That's what I told Petey at breakfast this morning but he was grumpy again and asked how I knew what a lion comes like anyway. Somedays I don't know what he's muttering about.

I just don't understand why people are so grumpy when it snows like this. Sure it's annoying to phone the engineering department before 7:00 so they'll clear your driveway by 7:30. But all you have to do is treat yourself to a little nap in the afternoon (I like mine just before General Hospital) and everything works out fine.

Or anyway it would have. I was quite pleasantly sound asleep (and I was having that dream again, diary, the one about a unicorn smoking a cigar) when the doorbell rang. Oh by the way diary, Petey finally installed that new doorbell we got for Christmas, the one that plays 30 different tunes. It plays all sorts of seasonal tunes like Jingle Bells, Auld Lang Syne, Happy Birthday and five national anthems. Right now I've got it set to the Chimes of Big Ben; it adds such class to our house.

Well Big Ben woke me up and I went to the door. This woman asked if she could come in and tracked dirty snow all over my brand new rubber door mat. Then she asks me to sign a petition to stop the Newfoundland seal hunt. She went on and on about endangered species and brutal murders and showed me pictures of sad faced baby seals covered in ketchup or something.

So, I stopped her right there. I can't stand it

when these bleeding heart do-gooders can't even bother to get their facts straight. First off I told her that the seals were not endangered. After all, they're only killing the babies; and not the mothers, right? And no matter what, there are plenty of seals in zoos all over the world and they're a lot better off where they can get three square meals a day instead of being a navigation hazard and driving oil tankers into sandbars.

Furthermore, I told her, the seal hunt is vitally important to Newfoundland fishermen. They can't work in the winter and if they can't earn extra money on the seal hunt they'll all go on welfare and beat their wives and children or come to Alberta to rob 7-11 stores. The woman was agog; I guess no one had ever bothered to talk some sense into her before.

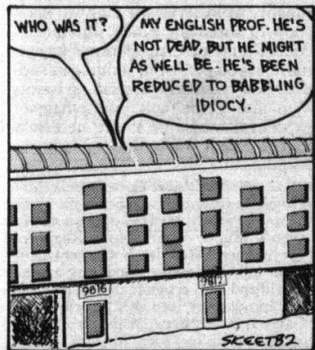
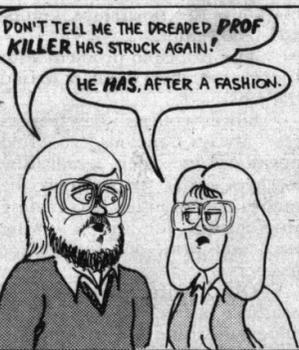
Then I hit her with the clincher. I told her that killing seals was no worse than killing cows for beef and that she was pretty hypocritical to be complaining about my seal skin boots when she was wearing a leather coat. When she told me it was naugahyde I really had her, after all there are a lot more seals left in the world than there are naugas.

She was fully convinced after that, I'm sure. She apologized for taking up my time and when I asked her if she was going on with that petition she said no, she couldn't wait to get back to her office and tell everyone about me. I really felt quite proud.

But I'm afraid that it all took so long that I entirely missed General Hospital. Oh, well sometimes a public servant just has to make that kind of sacrifice.

BAZ

par SKEET at Niskey



the Gateway

EDITORIAL

A disunited front

During the next couple of weeks, you will hear a lot from the university community about provincial government underfunding and federal cuts in post-secondary education.

The litany remains the same, of course. Universities are underfunded, inadequate student assistance hampers accessibility, and the federal government must not be allowed to indiscriminately cut its transfer payments to the provinces.

We all agree, the students and the university, that these problems exist and that we all should try to convince mainly the Alberta government to shape up...

Or what? Well, we disagree on the 'or what?' In particular, the students and much of the faculty at the University of Alberta disagree with the University administration on what alternatives there are when the usual pleading about university troubles with the Lougheed intransigents produces no response.

The students, and much of the faculty at the U of A and at other Alberta universities, want to march on the legislature March 11. They support a genuine protest, a legitimate political tactic around which the university community could rally, united against what it does agree are post-secondary education's troubles.

The administration, however, represented by university president Myer Horowitz, is sticking to its usual position. Thus, again we are assured the administration in our best interests is lobbying the government 'diplomatically' and, to be sure 'perseveringly', but unfortunately with little result.

Even backed against a wall, and left without an alternative, the administration says it must never lose its composure, as it were. This view is supported by the Board of Governors of the U of A. Thus, public demonstrations against the government, however passive, or harsh words about the government, however phrased, are not acceptable alternatives.

Better that students pay a greater portion of the government shortfall through tuition fees, even though several Board members oppose the idea 'in principle'. Better that the Board approve a university budget that anticipates cutbacks in government funding, rather than send a budget request across the river that reflects the needs, not the expectations of the university. U of A chancellor Jean Forest, among others, has criticized the administration on this crucial point, but it is unmoved.

To hear the administration tell it, the government will only respond to such effrontery with bigger cuts and more intolerance.

In spite of this doomsaying, General Faculties Council voted decisively to support the student initiative to march by agreeing to cancel classes in the afternoon of March 11.

On that day, people from across Alberta will converge on the Alberta legislature. One hopes they will be orderly and thus command the respect of those who make decisions in government.

We would command even greater respect if we were to present a united front.

Peter Michalyszyn

What's disgusting

You know what's really disgusting this week? It's not the Women's Centre running off at the mouth again. It's not even the administration's (read Myer Horowitz) cowardly stance on the proposed protest March 11. It's this bloody transit strike. I don't know how the members of our fair City Council (and the leaders of the Transit Union, for that matter) can sleep at night. Their lackadaisical attitude towards an inexcusable situation is aggravating the entire city's population, increasing the auto accident rate, and has contributed to the rape of a young girl who was hitchhiking last week. "Coping" indeed.

In all fairness, I would like to offer a solution. I propose that we place the City Council, and the leaders of the Transit Union in a small van in the middle of a large traffic jam with six or seven tiny children and refuse to let them out until they hammer out an accord. Then we'd have *our* buses back and the people who brought us this mess would get their just desserts.

Jordan Peterson

News Item: D.I.E. Board Moves To Throw Out Presidential Election.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Still no word on tuition policy

The article "Big Dada Jim keeps natives waiting" in the February 9, 1982 edition of the Gateway contains some inaccuracies that I would like to clear up.

First, there was no meeting between FAS representatives and Bruce Ramsey from the Minister's office. The context of my remarks on the tuition fee policy came from a telephone conversation with Ramsey on February 2 where I asked for details on the status of the policy and when we could expect a decision. Bruce did not say that indexing was a favoured option. I made the remark that drawing from some of the Minister's statements on this campus at previous forums the concept of indexing was favourable to him.

I believe that it would have been more accurate to put Bruce's comments in the context of my remarks pertaining to our telephone conversation rather than to quote him based on my recollection of what he had said. Perhaps this is the major source of the inaccuracies.

Finally, my position with the Federation of Alberta Students is executive officer not chairperson. The president of the Federation is Lorraine Mitchell, a full time student from the University of Lethbridge.

Despite these problems the article does point out that there has been no word on the tuition policy recently and that there is some possibility that there may not even be a decision reached due to the federal/provincial battle over financing of post secondary

education. Perhaps this would be a good opportunity for the Minister to undertake the access study being proposed by many groups and freeze tuition fees until we

have a clear indication of their effects on accessibility.

Sincerely,
Anne McGrath
FAS Executive Officer

Teachers can go East

The Foreign & Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill over five hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

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Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon, 97208.

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Sincerely,
John P. McAndrew
President
Foreign & Domestic Teachers.

LETTERS

Letters to the Editor should be a maximum of 250 words on any subject, regardless of how much you normally run off at the mouth. The fact that you are hot under the collar doesn't impress us in the slightest. Also, spastic, disjointed and semi-intelligible writing is pure migraine to read, and should be saved for your professors, who deserve it. Thirdly, the statement "I think" is just a theory, and considering the evidence - 3,877 predictable letters on every subject - a rather dubious theory. Finally, we reserve the right to hack, chop, or shred any windy, illiterate, or defamatory correspondence. Furthermore, if you persist in sending us such diatribes, Gateway special assistants Vito and Ernie will take whatever extralegal measures as are necessary to insure that you bother us no more.

Staff this issue: du due do etc. The SU elections... you think you've elected an executive... but something has gone wrong... you investigate further... and find that you've now entered... the DIElight Zone. Dave Cox, Anne Stephen, Michael Skeet, and Kent Blinston cringed at the strange turn of events. Murray Whitby, John Roggeveen, Ambrose Fierce and Teresa Goulet dried out for mercy. Beth Jacob, Garnet DuGray, Allison Annesley, and Jordan Bonk Peterson fell mute while pondering a second election. And Bill Ingles; Martin Beales, Liz Hill and Rich resigned themselves to the fact that predestiny plunged Gateway staffers forever into this bizarre land of hopelessness... The DIElight Zone. (The Gateway would like to make an announcement: We only let Greg Harris work here because we feel sorry for him.)

EDITOR - Peter Michalyszyn
MANAGING - Mary Ruth Olson
NEWS - Wes Oginski and Greg Harris
PRODUCTION - Robert Cook
ARTS - Jens Andersen
SPORTS - Andrew Watts
PHOTO - Ray Giguere
CUP - Richard Watts
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CIRCULATION - Mike McKinney

The Gateway is the official newspaper of the students at the University of Alberta. With a readership of over 25,000 the Gateway is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the winter session, excepting holidays. Contents are the responsibility of the editor; editorials are written by an editorial board or signed. All other opinions are signed by the party expressing them. Copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. The Gateway, a member of the Canadian University Press and of CUP Media Services Ltd., is located in Room 282 Students' Union Building, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2J7. Newsroom 432-5168; Advertising 432-5423.

Another shake for Nestle's

Re: 'The Nestle Affair'
As my teaching and research interests embrace the topics of Infant Feeding, and Development, I would like to make a few comments about the Nestle controversy.

Both the company and its critics can be justifiably accused of sins of commission and of omission. Ever since the 'baby-killer' scandal first attracted international attention, Nestle has been a central target for protest groups, although other large companies - including Mead Johnson and John Wyeth have been involved in similar activities. Nestle may be the major offender, but are the critics concerned with a principle - or merely scale?

The Nestle company, of course, as per Mr. Peterson's letter, (I received a similar one) deny the offences, and eloquently advance their claim to be responsible marketers. Here lies one fundamental point: they are marketers, out to make a profit, and that is only accomplished by selling the product. Two questions may be posed: are the means employed ethical? and is the end-result morally acceptable?

Despite agreeing to a series of voluntary controls, the milk companies have consistently contravened limitations to advertising and other promotional activities, many instances being documented by INFAC (Infant Formula Action Coalition of Canada). The fact that Nestle's 'mothercraft nurses' are approved by local governments is neither here nor there: local elites in Developing Countries often have strong ties with multinational companies, and are as exploitative of their own people as are the foreign investors. Statements appearing on company products announcing that breast-feeding is best for an infant, are useless when illiteracy rates are high. Free samples may not be given directly to mothers - but if health workers can be convinced of the value of formulas, - a major marketing outlet is created.

With the introduction of the new W.H.O. code on marketing of breast-milk substitutes, which calls for *International* action in restricting promotion of these

products, the milk companies have, once again, promised full co-operation. It is largely because of their past record that misgivings are raised about their sincerity; but even multinationals can change, and they should not be condemned without trial. A number of Health, Welfare and Social agencies will be helping to monitor the new code, and it will soon be apparent if the new promises are as empty as the old.

The second question, of the *outcome* of promotional activity in Developing Countries, is probably the more important one. As Mr. Peterson says, "Efforts must address the problems of lack of food, poor housing, hygiene, education, medical care and poverty". These are basic development issues, whose continued neglect leaves the nations of the South in such a vulnerable position. In these circumstances, infant formulae are not an appropriate solution to malnutrition. No one would deny their value in emergency famine relief - where the critical need is an immediate source of calories and protein, but even then, care is needed to avoid creating subsequent dependence on formula milk.

Poverty means that the relative cost of formula milk is exorbitant; one package may cost a month's wages: such an expensive product must be made to last, so the formula is diluted until it is no longer nutritionally adequate. Lack of facilities, such as ready availability of hot water and/or knowledge of disease, leads to unhygienic preparation of bottles; the result is gastroenteritis in an underfed baby. Typically, the mother, deeming the milk to be the source of the problem, withdraws the bottle, offering the baby only water; malnutrition is thus exacerbated and ultimately, severe infection leads to death. Of course, there are many other factors contributing to malnutrition and infant mortality, but this should not detract from the tragedy of 'bottle-babies'.

Most women can breast-feed their infants, and should be given every encouragement to do so: the nutritional, immunological, psychological and economic benefits are legion. When women choose not to breast-feed it is usually for social rather than biological reasons. One of the motivations Third World women have to bottle feed, is their perception that it is "modern", and they want to be like their sophisticated Northern sisters. To deny these women access to a product which is widely used here could be seen to be patronising, at the least. If formula is a threat to health per se - why is it so freely available in North America? If, rather, it is the conditions of use that are the problem, why isn't more done to aid development?

My view is that we should be promoting breast-feeding in our own country, as the 'modern thing to do' - as well as continuing to discourage aggressive marketing abroad. Finally, I would comment that there are a hundred and one ways in which rich countries exploit the poor: by focusing exclusively on one issue, we run the risk of neglecting underlying problems. Certainly, continue to pressure the milk companies to be more responsible - but don't use the Nestle boycott as an easy way of salving your conscience without making a real commitment to Development issues.

Sincerely,
Paul Fieldhouse
Assistant Professor
Faculty of Home Economics
P.S. If anyone wants more information on the W.H.O. Code, or on the Canadian position, please contact me at 432-3829. Room 308F Home Economics Building.

CON by Ambrose Fierce

It is fitting that, hard upon the publication of her second great book, *Consequences* (McClelland & Stewart; \$14.95), Margaret Trudeau, during an interview at a recent publisher's party, announced her engagement to Clifford Olson, prominent B.C. population engineering consultant. Their many admirers and well-wishers find it peculiarly appropriate - as did this reviewer - that the two greatest living Canadian self-advertisers, the two individuals who characterize this country for so much of the rest of the world, should join egos, as it were, in the bonds of holy matrimony.

The wedding itself will be a quiet family affair at the groom's modest new concrete and steel hideaway. (The couple plan to tie the knot just as soon as Olson's divorce - he's suing; mental cruelty - comes through.) And, despite a brief stretch upcoming with the public sector, the groom plans to defer the myriad rigors and responsibilities of his new position long enough to take his new bride on a proper wedding tour - a whirlwind honeymoon!

London, Paris, Rome, Vienna - forget it!
"Oo ik," says the former first lady. "What a bore those places are!"

Margaret - "Pigmeat Maggie" to her friends - is always looking for new and different things to do, places to go.

"Our honeymoon is going to be special. First we're going to visit all those historic places in Europe and California where I fulfilled myself as a woman with all those virile but sensitive and intellectual rock stars, thereby realizing my human potential and achieving multiple cosmic orgasms the following day when I read about it in the paper. Then Clifford and I will visit all the sites in British Columbia where those tiresome children tried so hard to sabotage his population engineering research."

And then?
"And then, well, we plan to continue our tour as long as Clifford's Mountie-money holds out. It was \$100,000 in consulting fees, and we laundered it through three countries then got it back into my Bay travel account all safe and sound. Anyway, our honeymoon'll be total fun, constantly, and we'll have a Mountie honor guard the whole time."

But honeymoons don't last forever, and Cliff and Maggie know it. So what will they do when they get home?

"We're working on a book!" bubbles Maggie. "Together! A beautiful and moving human document about our trials and suffering, the terrible media slander and abuse and even indifference, Clifford's great work, our love for each other."

The title?
"Beyond Belief."

And beyond the book? What will the married life of these super-celebs be like? And how will they support themselves in the manner to which they have become so well accustomed, once Clifford's little stint with the public sector is over, and once the Mountie-money and book money are gone?

"Retainers," says Maggie, effervescent still, but now maturely serious. "Most of our income will derive from Mountie-retainers."

Mountie-retainers?
"Yes. The criminal classes have come a long way in this country.

They cost about a million and a half federal bucks a year each - to put and keep them behind bars. So all right, but the first problem is this: like the War on Poverty, the criminals themselves actually receive very little of this money. And the second problem is this: prison is a pleasant place to be, I'm not denying that, but I am saying that some criminals would rather be elsewhere - out in the world, like my Clifford. They need to be active. They don't want to stagnate.

"Can you blame them? Not me. I'm not about to sit in judgment on my fellow human beings when really it's all society's fault anyway. So here's Clifford's plan - really, it's just a little refinement on the original plan of getting paid to produce the bodies of so-called victims. Are you ready? Here's the plan: *criminals would get paid to refrain from devivifying people in the first place!*

"This way is much more sensible, and all of society benefits. The advantage to the would-be victims is obvious. So are the advantages to the population engineer: he retains his good name and professional standing, his cash flow is protected, and the small element of personal risk and inconvenience is negated completely. He merely devivifies a half dozen or so people to establish his good faith and professional credibility, then everafterward presents his local mountie detachment with a weekly or monthly list of individuals whom he did *not* devivify. At a thousand dollars per non victim and a maximum of a thousand non-victims per year - a clear annual gain to society of five hundred thousand dollars per population engineer.

"Can you beat that? Clifford's a genius. He's the Martin Luther King of homicides, and this plan is his dream. Did you ever hear his I have a dream speech?...No? Well, he gave it once in California, and they just roared. And a wonderful man whose name escapes me called it 'a thundering affirmation of life - to death's vile nay a resounding and triumphant yeah!'"

Maggie's head is bowed now. A blush mantles her lovely cheeks. She speaks softly, almost whispers.

"My husband-to-be is a great humanitarian."
And...
"He loves me."
And...
"He says he'll probably never-ever kill me."

Editor's note: Ambrose Fierce is the pseudonym of a local agent provocateur who had a regular column in the Gateway a few years ago when our journalistic standards were temporarily on the Fritz. Mr. Fierce didn't say if the above submission would be the first of a renewed series, but we thought we would put his old column head over it anyway, just for auld lang syne and all that.

the Gateway

NOTICE

to all Gateway Staff

One more lucky person will win an all expense paid trip (food and drink excluded) to see Ronnie and Ralphie in Washington. Your travel hosts: Peter and Phil. ARgue your way to the front lines.

Wednesday, March 3 at 12 noon
Gateway office.

DIE Board decisions

Re: Gordon Stamp's Complaints Against *The Gateway*.
During the meeting of the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement (D.I.E.) Board on 15 February 1982, Gordon Stamp's complaints against *the Gateway* were discussed. The D.I.E. Board's decisions are as follows:

(1) In a 4-1 vote, the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board feels that *the Gateway* committed no error in publishing the split pictures of the two presidential candidates, who were members of slates, on the front page of the 4 February 1982 edition of *the Gateway*.

(2) The Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board unanimously feels that *the Gateway* committed no error in its coverage of the election rally, in a story carried on page 1 of the 4 February 1982 edition of *the Gateway*.

(3) The Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board unanimously agrees that there was a violation with respect to the one hundred fifty word spiel specified in the *Instructions to the Candidates* and therefore recommends that in the future, a minimum of one hundred fifty word spiel be published in the "campaigning issue" of *the Gateway*. The length of the spiel shall be determined, jointly, by the Editor of *the Gateway* and the Students' Union Chief Returning Officer. It shall be the duty of the Students' Union Chief Returning Officer to approve the spiel.

and more...

Re: Don Millar's request that Philip Soper be absented as a member of the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement (DIE) Board.

During the meeting of the DIE Board on 15 February 1982, Don Millar's "request that Philip Soper be absented as a member of the DIE Board..." was discussed. The DIE Board unanimously agreed to deny this request pursuant to Section 4 (c) of Bylaw 3500 and section 31, Part IV of Bylaw 3500.

Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board
Hall Zalmanowitz,
Chairperson (1981-82)



continued on page 6 and 7

GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the University of Alberta Graduate Students' Association will be held **Tuesday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m.** in the 'back room' of the **Power Plant**. Retiring executive members will present reports on their areas of responsibility for the 1981-82 term. All graduate students at U of A welcome.

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Cambridge, Mass.
- Alberta-Quebec Student Employment Exchange

PLUS SPRING SEMESTER - SWEDEN '83 (Enrol Now!)

Escaping from brutal tyranny

I have written this letter to reply to the nonsense contained in Eugene Plawiuk's letter in the Feb. 17th *Gateway*, as I feel that someone besides a confirmed feminist (after all, a couple years ago, Ms. Bizon and I were on opposite sides in one of the perennial abortion debates in the *Gateway*) ought to speak out against it.

When a bookstore seeks to cater to a specific market, then naturally they will avoid carrying material inappropriate to the market they seek to serve: a petition, rather than a letter-writing campaign, however, was probably a more public way than necessary to obtain the withdrawal of these titles.

Free speech is the right of everyone to safely advocate any point of view, any opinion, no matter how unpopular. Thus, it is not the right, say, to plant a hidden camera in a locker room and publish the results, or to publish the secret ciphers of one's country. Divulging information is an action, and there can be rights, from privacy to copyright, that give ownership of information.

If a group of Islamic fundamentalists wanted all women on TV to wear veils, in order that children might not be corrupted by the sight of the female jaw

structure, this would not be a direct assault on free speech in itself, thus if the majority of people were to agree to this, it would be legitimate to pass such a law.

The Jerry Falwells and Max Solbrekkes of the world may do many things that are open to question, but I am tired of hearing the nonsensical assertion that all forms of censorship are incompatible with free speech.

One can quarrel with support to the Salvadorean insurgents on political grounds, i.e. that a Communist dictatorship is forever, because it is protected by *The Bomb*, whereas right-wing dictators come and go. However, if the members of the Women's Centre honestly believe that they are the legitimate representatives of an oppressed mass struggling for escape from brutal tyranny, then I must say that I was unaware that the Women's Centre opposed violence in such circumstances. The only anti-violence position that extreme that jumps to mind is that of Jesus in the Bible: do good to them that hate you; if

struck on one cheek, turn the other; if an occupation soldier asks you to carry his pack one mile, offer to carry it another. I wasn't aware that the Women's Centre considered itself to be a specifically *Christian* organization.

None of this is what really made my blood boil at Mr. Plawiuk's letter.

The Women's Centre has failed to analyze "the political economy of rape". You see, Alberta is filled with all these "single males who are looking for work, or working up north in isolated, sexually repressive work conditions".

Social problems, whose true remedy may not be what Eugene Plawiuk thinks appropriate, cannot in any way excuse the moral responsibility of the individual man who chooses to commit the despicable and monstrous act of rape. Those people who don't care about the rights of their fellow sentient beings, but who take by force whatever they can get away with, are people with whom I have absolutely no patience whatsoever, even if it is merely property that they take. I don't want to send them back East; I don't want them around anywhere.

Yours Sincerely,
John Savard



Feigned liberalism exposed as Stalinism

A retrograde smear of feminist Edmontonians E.W. Plawiuk's recent *Gateway* letter suggests them to be dogmatic and prudish. His letter is a provocation of little more sophistication than book burning. Unfortunately, as Mr. Plawiuk demonstrates, access to a wide variety of literature does not of itself provide the ability to think.

The feminist sources called to the letters, support all feminist non-Edmontonians of the past ten years should they have produced arguments for a free press so peurile as Mr. Plawiuk's needs, rather fear the self censorship of willful ignorance.

Mr. Plawiuk actually has the arrogance to suggest that women must service the repressed libido of Alberta's male population. Were he to provide a critique of male rapacity and its political expression, feminists might not consider his letter a protracted and political (Stalinist?) attack upon their persons.

His association of feminist Edmontonians with the Salvadorean revolution is both shallow and thoughtless. The technique of this feigned liberalism draws attention from his opportunism by projecting it upon Salvadoreans or feminists who attempt to defend

themselves from those who reason like Mr. Plawiuk himself.

Presumably feminists of the future will crouch over de Sade, *The National Lampoon* and *Heavy Metal* preparing for the large and sexual — *Oliver: A Five Year Plan* — which they willfully, for the present, leave to Eugene Plawiuk's imagination.

Ignoring the realities of the feminist community which he castigates, Eugene defends a rather limited press. He, like a little boy, puts on the face of reason while warning of his parents' arrival.

George R. Scott
Arts II

STUDENT VACANCIES ON G.F.C. COMMITTEES

The following Committees will have vacancies for members whose terms of office will commence on April 1, 1982 and be completed on March 31 1983

	UNDERGRAD.	GRADUATE
GFC Executive Committee (Must be a member of GFC).....	1	
Academic Appeals Committee	2	1 Regular member 1 Alternate member
Academic Development Committee.....	1	
Admissions & Transfer Committee	3	
Note one student must be a transferee from a college in Alberta.		
Computing Committee	3	1
Conference Funds Committee	1	1
Equal Opportunities Committee.....	1	1
Facilities Development Committee.....	1	
Housing & Food Services Advisory Committee.....	4	2
Library Committee	2	1
Committee on Native Studies.....	2	2
Parking Appeals Committee.....	1	1 Alternate..... 1 regular member
Planning & Priorities Committee.....	1	
Radio & Television Committee.....	2	1
Improvement of Teaching & Learning Committee.....	3	1
Undergraduate Scholarship Committee.....	1	
Undergraduate Teaching Awards Committee.....	2	
University Professorships Selection Cte.....	1	
Writing Competence Committee.....	1	1
University Disciplinary Panels & Appeal Panels.....	Ten students.	

All graduate students and undergraduate students of the University are eligible for election to the above committees and membership is not restricted to members of GFC, except for membership to the GFC Executive Committee. Members are eligible for re-election to serve a subsequent term of office if they expect to be registering at the University the following year.

The Nominating Committee will be pleased from students who have suggestions for nominations or who would be interested in serving on the above committees themselves. Further details may be obtained from the Secretary of the Nominating Committee, 2-1 University Hall (4715) or from Ms. E. Lunney, Vice-President (Academic) Students' Union.

...more letters

A clear, tangible correction

I am writing in response to an article in the February 17th issue of *Gateway*, page 18, about a lecture I gave on the subject "Clear, Tangible Evidence for the Existence of God".

The title of the article was "Miracles Prove God Exists", written by Anton Nemeth. Anton did not attend the lecture as he was misinformed on the date it was to be given, but he came to my office later to talk to me about the contents of my lecture.

The content, (as well as the title) of the article is actually the opposite of what I had said. It is also filled with inaccurate quotes and facts.

First, and of lesser importance, Youth With a Mission, not "One-Way Agape", is the International Interdenominational Christian Missionary and Relief Organization. This was reversed in the article. One-Way Agape is the Campus Club I represent.

Secondly, the first paragraph of the article makes no sense whatsoever. It is a misleading summary of a quote by Albert Einstein which should state as follows: "My religion consists of a humble admiration of the illimitable superior Spirit who reveals Himself in the slight details we are able to perceive with our frail and feeble minds. That deeply emotional conviction of the presence of a superior reasoning power, which is revealed in the incomprehensible

universe, forms my idea of God". (Albert Einstein in Lincoln Barnett's "The Universe and Dr. Einstein" New York: Bantam, 1974, pg. 95)

The third paragraph of Nemeth's article is a misquote of Alfred North Whitehead, not "A. Whitehead North".

In the Harvard University Lowell lectures entitled "Science and the Modern World" (1925), Whitehead said that Christianity is the mother of science because of "the medieval insistence on the rationality of God".

Whitehead spoke of confidence "in the intelligible rationality of a personal being". He also says in these lectures that because of the rationality of God, the early scientists had an "inexpugnable belief that every detailed occurrence can be correlated with its antecedents in a perfectly definite manner, exemplifying general principles. Without this belief the incredible labors of scientists would be without hope".

In other words, there was a reason why one could trust "reason" in analyzing the universe. It was based on the belief that the universe was a product of a rational being. One man put it this way by saying, "And did you ever think it odd that a brilliant man could spend fifty years of his life in a lab trying to duplicate life to show NO INTELLIGENCE WAS NECESSARY to form it in the beginning"?

Thirdly, I categorically deny having said that "Miracles prove the existence of God". Rather, the thrust of my presentation was that belief in the existence of an infinite personal God, represents the best explanatory hypothesis to account for the kind of world that exists.

When one considers the universe in all its vastness and complexity, and the personality of man with his sense of "oughtness", "responsibility", and "significance", it is very hard not to recognize the presence of a great intelligence far superior to our own who must have always existed. To recognize God, and then to get to know Him, is to discover the key to the mystery of all existence.

This letter cannot convey all that I said in my lecture, but I hope it will give to the readers of *Gateway* my sentiments concerning the article that was written and my views in this area.

In closing, I would like to quote from the Book of Romans Chapter 1: "That which is known about God is evident within them, for God made it evident to them. For since the creation of the world, His invisible attributes, His eternal power and divine nature have been seen, being understood through what has been made, so that they are without excuse."

Allan McBryan
One-Way Agape

Porn kills sexuality

Pornography is an insidious element in our society. Its primary function is to make and profit through the destruction of one of the most beautiful gifts human beings have - sexuality. In magazines such as *Heavy Metal* and *National Lampoon*, for example, human sexuality is reduced to yet another bodily function. A man's primary contribution to love making is portrayed as an erect penis - and a woman's contribution is her readily available body.

Whatever happened to emotion and intellect? What are we allowing when we completely ignore, and in fact attempt to obliterate, a basic human need - mutual caring?

I for one (and I believe Ms.



Pro-life Pres coming

Bizon shares this opinion) do not wish to oppress or censor people. It is a choice which all of us have to make whether we want to be manipulated or not; whether we want to acknowledge our attributes or not. I do feel, however, that Ms. Bizon made a courageous attempt at trying to keep one store from debasing and abusing all human beings. There are so many alternate sources that terms such as "censorship" are hysterically unreasonable and inappropriate.

This action was not one of "censorship" but one of a responsibility we all share in protecting ourselves and raising the consciousness of our fellow human beings.

Norah McRae
Art II

I just received a telephone call from Mr. Michael Murphy of Grand Bay, New Brunswick. Murphy is the President of Alliance for Life (AFL) a non-profit, non-denominational national coordinating body for the pro-life movement in Canada. AFL represents more than 180 pro-life groups from Campbell River BC, to St. John's, Nfld. He plans to be in Edmonton on February 27, 1982. Surely he would be a better interview than a fictitious one with William F. Buckley?

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"Horror Stories" not untrue but you ca

by Teresa Goulet

The following article is an excerpt from *Sell Yourself! The Career Handbook for Canadian University Students and Prospective Students* (1982-83 Edition). Written by Teresa Goulet, a 1981 graduate of the University of Calgary, *Sell Yourself!* offers job-hunting advice based on a nation-wide survey of employers of Canadian university graduates conducted in the Fall of 1981. *Sell Yourself!* will be published and available in university bookstores in February.

If you're graduating this year you may have already heard the "horror stories" about how tight the job market is, how a university degree isn't as marketable as it once was, and how it can take graduates of non-professional disciplines as long as a year to find a permanent full-time job. Ignore the stories. They're not untrue — but they don't have to apply to you. Regardless of how bad (or good) the general job situation is for most graduates of your discipline, no "horror story" or Stats Canada unemployment figure can tell you the one thing that should concern you: your personal job situation.

And, as long as you take your job-hunt seriously and treat it as almost a full-time job in itself, you can succeed on the job market. Following are some suggestions on how you can find out about job openings: **Read Newspaper Ads**

Job openings are usually advertised in the Business section of daily newspapers and may be listed under such headings as

"Careers", "Employment Opportunities", or "Help Wanted". Since some companies will only advertise in one issue it's wise to check the newspaper every day.

As soon as you find an ad for a position that interests you, prepare a resume that shows your qualifications for the job. (Most ads have job descriptions: "Will be responsible for...", "Should have experience at..." and you should tailor your resume to the job description.) Try to get your resume in within three days after the ad appears (and make sure it arrives—drop it off if the company's in town). You should also clip the ad to your resume and specify which position you're applying for since companies sometimes advertise several positions at the same time.

Use Your Campus Placement Office

Your campus placement office can provide you with listings of job vacancies. These alone can be valuable but you should also take advantage of the other services offered. The placement staff can provide you with information on when recruiters are coming, show you how to sign up for interviews, give you an application form to fill out (which they then copy and pass on to recruiters), and provide you with information about the companies you'll be interviewed by.

These services are particularly valuable if you're graduating from a professional discipline (such as engineering, computer science, or accounting) but you should visit the placement office even if you're graduating with a general arts or science degree to make sure you don't miss

any opportunities. While you're there you can pick up free copies of publications that will help you in your job-hunt: *Career Planning Annual*, *The Financial Post's Careers and the Job Market*, and *Canadian Campus Magazine*.

Read Professional Journals

Many professional organizations produce journals (or magazines) for their members and some of these journals list job openings. Most campus libraries carry professional journals among their periodicals collections and you can find out about them by asking the reference librarian.

Personal grapevine may pick up what you miss

Use "The Grapevine"

Tell all your friends and relatives that you're looking for a job and explain what you're looking for. You might not get any results from the grapevine but (who knows?) you could get a call from someone who read an ad you missed or has heard about an opening that hasn't yet been advertised.

Visit a Personnel Agency

Private personnel agencies (they're listed in the yellow pages) are responsible for finding suitable candidates to fill positions and if you want to explore all job-hunting options you might consider using the services of one. You should realize, however, that their goal is not to help you; the agencies work for the employers. (The employers pay the agencies for their services.) So don't expect much personal attention.

Personal contact is a powerful relations tool

Talk to Employers

The best way to find out what kind of positions are available in a particular company is to ask a personnel officer in that company. Almost without exception employers are happy to provide you with information if you approach them in a business-like manner. When seeking information from companies you have two options: (1) you can write to the head office for a copy of their recruitment literature and annual report or (2) you can call the local office for an information interview.

Are you skeptical about using the information interview approach? Don't be: 94% of the Canadian employers I surveyed will "sometimes" or "often" speak to job-hunters who phone them *even when there are no positions available* and 73% will "sometimes" or "often" speak with job-

hunters who drop in without an appointment. It's good public relations for them. And, even if no positions are available at the time you apply, you might be the answer to their prayers in a year or so.

However, even though employers are usually tolerant of such activities you certainly won't leave a favourable impression if you don't exhibit some common courtesies. Since employers and personnel officers are busy people you should call first to set up a formal appointment. The vast majority will be happy to meet with you and provide you with information about careers in their company.

Try the Trans-Canada Job Exchange

The Trans-Canada Job Exchange is a pleasant variation on the personnel agency. They too match job-hunters with employers but it's done on a confidential basis by a computer. You can be matched



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- A word left out? - A line left out?

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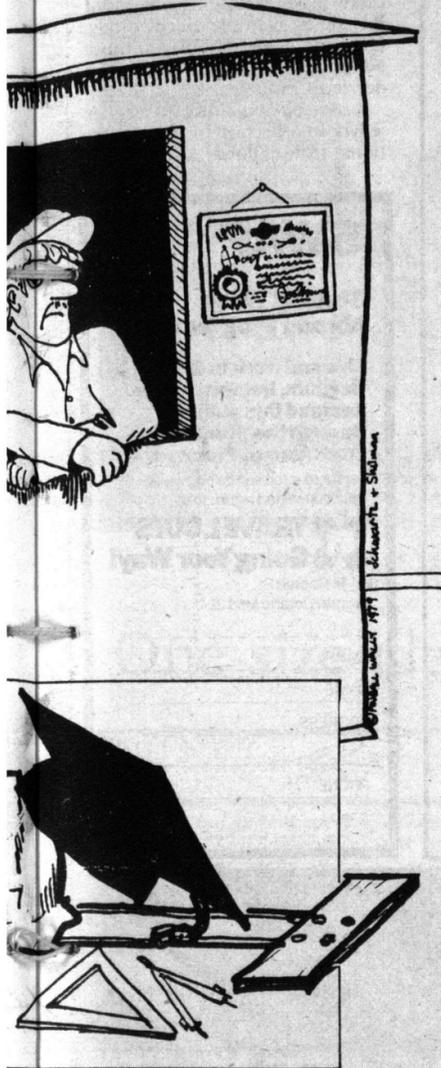
What could present serious problems with a typewriter are corrected easily with a word processor.

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can still break the summer job market



(employers would much rather find an employee through an unsolicited resume than go through the grueling task of advertising and weeding through the mountains of resumes that always flood in after a position is advertised). What do I mean by a "mass mailout"? I mean send out a lot of resumes. The exact number you'll need to send out to get some interviews depends on how marketable you are but this employer's comments should give you an idea:

"Job-seekers must be aware that a good response rate (i.e. letters sent to interviews granted) is between 3-5%.

Placement office will provide listings of current vacancies

Therefore, an applicant must expect to have to apply to between 100 and 200 firms. Sending out 20 resumes is considered an inadequate job search."

It may seem like a lot of work but it's worth it: even if a company doesn't have an immediate opening, 70% of employers will keep an outstanding resume on file for six months or longer. (However, if you want any action taken you'll have to keep contacting the companies to indicate your continued interest and notify them of your new address if you move.)

To do a mass mailout you can have your resume photocopied or printed. In most cases printing will be cheaper and look much better. (Look up printers in the yellow pages.) You should then write a (brief) personal covering letter to accompany each resume you send out. You can start your letter with a direct statement or

Massive mail campaigns can be effective

with employers from across Canada or from one region of Canada (there are also Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, and Alberta Job Exchanges). For an information package and a registration form write to: Trans-Canada Job Exchange, 1110 Sherbrooke Street West, Room 2206, Montreal, Quebec H3A 1G8.

Buy a Copy of the "Globe and Mail's Career Opportunities"

Each week all the career ads that have been run in the previous week's issues of the "Globe and Mail" are published in a separate issue ("Career Opportunities") and distributed to newsstands across Canada. You can invest in a single issue or take out a lengthy subscription. (I advise you to do the former; approach your student association to do the latter.)

Conduct a Direct Mail Campaign

Don't just wait for your ideal job to be advertised—apply for it before the employer needs to advertise! A mass mailout to employers can be one of the most effective ways to acquire job offers

question ("Do you need a with experience and training in?) and go on to relate one or two of your major qualifications for the position you're applying for. (Make sure you apply for a specific position; employers automatically reject resumes from applicants who will "take anything".) You can then finish off your letter by saying you will call in a week.

So who do you send your letters to? You can find out employers' names and addresses from the following sources:

The Yellow Pages: Your telephone directory can provide you with lists of local companies and organizations in your career field and their addresses (and the directory assistance operator can advise you on where to look if you're having trouble finding that list). To find out the names of the supervisors or personnel managers in these companies simply call the office and ask the receptionist.

The Reference Section of Your Campus Library: There are dozens (if not

hundreds) of directories of businesses and organizations. Two of the most widely-used by job-hunters are "Poor's Register of Directors and Executives: United States and Canada" and the "Canadian Almanac". The former lists major business firms and their products while the latter lists a variety of different businesses, organizations, institutions, and firms. Both give addresses and names of contact people too. (If you can't find the name of the personnel manager you can always send your resume to another executive officer.) Visit the reference section of your library and explain to the librarian what kind of list you are looking for.

Out-of-Town Job Sources: If you have your sights set on a different city or town

than you're now living in there are several ways to find out about career opportunities there. Once again, you should visit your campus library. Many libraries have telephone directories from a variety of cities and you can use the yellow pages to find a list of businesses to apply to. Secondly, write to the local Chamber of Commerce or City Hall and ask for a list of businesses. Finally, subscribe to the local paper. Not only will you be able to get an idea of the job market, you'll also be able to find out which companies are expanding and follow any news on particular companies you're applying to. Newspapers are listed in *Canadian Advertising Rates and Data* (also in the library). Happy job-hunting!

Local job situation unsure

by Wes Oginski

The summer job market situation for students is unclear according to Canada Manpower officials.

"It is difficult to say what the job situation is until the next couple of months pass," says Jim Delaney, of the Campus Student Manpower office.

At the moment, degree related jobs are the most common ones being offered. The more general jobs are appearing now and will continue through April.

Any general trend in the increase or decrease of summer job opportunities is difficult to determine, says Delaney. His office is seeing a similar amount of activity as last year.

May students, though are concerned with the current economic situation's effect on the job market.

Delaney admits that "politically, if they're (employers) having any kind of freeze," summer jobs are the first programs to be cut back.

He counters this statement by saying the largest sources of summer employment, including the city of Edmonton, the province of Alberta, the Government of Canada, the service industry (hotels, etc.) and the technological industry (these are where most of the degree

oriented opportunities lie) have not shown any decrease in job opportunities.

Though City Council has threatened to cut jobs in order to meet their new budget, Delaney says they have not yet begun to cut any summer employment programs. In fact, the City recall list is now available.

Federal government sponsored summer programs appear to be on the rise.

"Job hiring in the federal government has picked up," says Wendy Caplan, a counsellor with Campus Manpower.

For the student who will have to look for a summer job, now is the time to think about it.

Caplan says that the opportunities and job seeking activity picks up after the Spring break.

Delaney suggests the best places to seek employment is through placement offices, past employers, or personal contacts. He adds that his is the information the Manpower office stresses in their job information seminars that are open to students. (The seminars also teach people how to prepare a proper resume.)

"Personal initiative and direct contact are the best sources of job placement," says Louise Perkins, another counsellor with Campus Manpower.

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continued on page 2

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Stanley Eichelbaum, San Francisco Examiner 3-3-78

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ARTS



photo Ray Giguere

Who put the Valium in the bomp-she-bomp?

One-size idealism fits some

Bruce Cockburn
Jubilee Auditorium
February 24

dialogue by Liz Hill and Rich Watts

Rich: "Well, I saw Bruce Cockburn the other night in the Jubilee."

"Oh really, what did you think?"

"Well, the Jube is a pretty strange place to see a concert in the first place. It's el-BORO. The crowd that turns up seems to be really old, no screaming kids, no cops searching you for drugs at the door, carpets, ushers with ties. It just doesn't feel like a concert."

"That could make some difference to the overall concert."

"You mean it could make Bruce seem more dull than he really is?"

"Well, he's not really dull, but it is true that one-size idealism does have a limited appeal."

"Last Wednesday was my first exposure to Bruce Cockburn and he was boring as shit. He sang a lot of wimpy shit with some guy sawing on an electric violin, and this vomit-appeal poem talking about 'people fading away into the white light of infinity' and other assorted transcendental poop. Is that what you mean by one-size idealism?"

"One-size idealism is this idea that life is a beautiful experience if you just let it happen au-naturel, eat granola and cry at the sight of a prairie sunset. But I had the impression from his last album, *Inner City Front*, that he had acquired a more urban perspective."

"His concert was soporific-city. When he did *Tokyo* the crowd went wild, well, not wild, calmly gleeful maybe but they were definitely glad to hear his biggest hit. Most

bands know that the audience is going to react positively to their big hits, so they milk those songs for all they are worth, it's good, it works, it's expected. Not Bruce baby though. *Tokyo* was short, fast and over much too soon. Then he went into that poem, the experiment in transcendental Canadian mysticism..."

"It's unfortunate to hear that, because I think that Bruce Cockburn is well qualified to write and sing about modern angst in a meaningful way... like *Pay Your Money and Take Your Chances*."

"Well I'm full of teenage angst and hang-ups so how come I was bored shitless? I need the screaming electric guitars, I like to see a lunatic on the drums, I want to feel the bass right through..."

Well, Bruce has never been that kind of glitzy, high-volume performer, really. When I lived in Toronto last year, he was jamming with a lot of different bands, experimenting with reggae and new wave. Rumor had it that he had abandoned the 'folk' format for a B.B. Gabor hairdo and a leather jacket."

"Yeah, well now he's turning Japanese... I really think so... he's turned in his leathers for a kimono. His backup musicians were competent, but lacked flair. There was an electric violin player. He really bummed me out; I've never been into high pitched whining. When he wasn't sawing he was plucking, and that wasn't bad but still it was wimpy."

"He's just not a high-powered performer and he is just not into massive amplification music."

"You're telling me. I think that concert was made for hard-core Bruce Cockburn fans. For uninitiated me it was a trial."

other two Tory theatres, and free daycare facilities will be provided. And the *Gateway* will be providing critiques next week from both the left and right wing vantage points.

Oh yes, one of the great films of last year's festival, the Cuban *Brigadista*, which could have been subtitled "selling the revolution with Hollywood cliches" is not returning this year, perhaps due to the scathing review that I gave it (am I developing influence among leftists???) It seems a shame, because *Brigadista* is definitely a surreal masterpiece of some kind, and highly entertaining. Maybe the Princess could be talked into resuscitating it...

McCabe and Mrs. Miller; Princess Theatre; Tuesday March 9; 9:30 p.m.

The most stunning film I have ever seen. Or heard, for that matter - the soundtrack consists of Leonard Cohen's superlative and haunting singing of "Travelling Lady" and "Stranger Song". The cinematography is simply blinding. But enough. See it for yourself and judge whether it isn't the best love story/fable-of-how-the-west-was-lost that was ever filmed.

Local composer makes good

Edmonton Symphony Orchestra
Jubilee Auditorium
February 25, 1982

Review by Beth Jacob

The Edmonton Symphony presented an interesting concert last Thursday evening, featuring the world premiere of Malcolm Forsyth's "The Salpinx." This is a work for string quartet, (guest artists were the Anore Quartet), and orchestra. A well-crafted piece featuring an abundance of interesting sonorities, the work was not wholly successful as an example of concerto form.

The first movement suffered the most in this respect. Mr. Forsyth stated in his program notes that his conception of the concerto grosso was that of a dialogue. In this instance it appeared that the two parties had little if anything to say to one another. The attractive flourish which opened the movement was not developed further. Instead the movement alternated between a pithy eighth-note statement for the quartet and occasional interjections by the orchestra. The two ideas seemed mutually independent, there was no interplay between them, nor was there any growth towards a climactic point of confrontation or mediation which would have given the movement a sense of shape.

The second movement opened with gorgeous shifting harmonies with enough tonal implications to satisfy even hardcore conservatives. The quartet's opening passage was equally beautiful but again the two parts didn't mesh for form a cohesive

whole. The overlapping technique used here was more effective than the first movement's juxtaposition, but it wasn't until the third movement that the music really seemed to fit the concerto form.

This movement demonstrated a real sense of dialogue between the various instruments. Ideas were banded about, particularly between the horns and the quartet. The orchestra was used more liberally in this movement, covering a wide palette of instrumental colours and demonstrating the composer's keen ear for new and interesting spacings and sonorities. Despite the few flaws, definitely a work worth hearing again.

The concert also included Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture" (yawn) and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony Pathétique." This symphony is the ultimate in subjective Romanticism; the first and fourth movements especially are great music to wallow in on cold winter nights. There were occasional rough spots in the orchestra's performance: The woodwinds sometimes out of tune, the brass maybe a shade too loud, but on the whole a very satisfying reading. Particularly nice was the mellow brass at the end of the fourth movement.

One false note to the evening was the extremely poor attendance, less than half the auditorium was full. I only hope this can be attributed to the return of cold weather or to Reading Week, not to the prominence of a major 20th century work on the program.



photo Ray Giguere

More Air Guitar Contest:

Musical instruments?

Who needs musical instruments?

Up and Coming

FILM

The Second Annual Third World Film Festival; Tory Turtle; Saturday and Sunday March 6, 7; 1:30 to 10:00 p.m.; admission free.

The festival will have two theatres showing feature films simultaneously all weekend, over twenty films in all, on subjects ranging from the El Salvador revolution to the ins and outs of the cotton industry. I will repeat my suspicion, mentioned last year, that there is a good deal of left-wing baloney among the films (in my fascist opinion) but I should stress that there is probably some good, and at any rate I think the bad stuff is probably much more educational. In short, I highly recommend the festival, especially to the sceptical.

Discussion will also be held, in the

READINGS AND SPEAKERS

Leona Gom; Humanities Av L-3; Wednesday March 3; 12 Noon; admission free.

Land of the Peace, Gom's third book, won the Canadian Author's Association Award as the best book of poetry published in Canada in 1980.

Sharon Thesen; Humanities AV L-3; Tuesday March 9; 12:30 Noon; admission free.

MUSIC

Musician's Chamber Music Appreciation Society; McDougall Church, Tuesday March 2; 8:00 p.m.; tickets \$4.00; students \$2.00.

The bill of fare includes Handel's Concerto Grosso Opus 6, Copland's "Quiet City", the "Adagietto" from Mahler's 5th symphony, Rakavastava for strings by Sibelius, and Debussy's Danse Sacred and Profane for Harp.

You can become a famous writer!

This year's second literary supplement is back by popular demand (of writers, not readers). It is planned for late March, so if you drag your poem, short story, essay or formless avant-garde work over to our offices before March 19 (Friday) we will do our best to make you immortal. (See note).

The supplement will be only two pages long this time (a 50% reduction) so remember: brevity is the soul of wit, and it also improves your odds of getting printed. An absolute maximum of two submissions per person will be accepted.

Graphics, cartoons and artistic photos to leaven the printed word will be greeted avec plaisir.

(Note: *Gateway* assumes no liability to any contributor who fails to win the Nobel Prize or any lesser award.)



SPORTS



sports

I have finally discovered why the *Journal* allows Terry Jones to spew forth the silage he refers to as his column. Specifically concerning Wayne Gretzky of course.

For the past two years, I have constantly wondered how a writer like Jones could maintain his job at a big city daily. With all the pedantic drivel he spits out about 'The Great One' it amazed me that he remained on staff. Why? Why does *Journal* sports editor Marc Horton keep him around?

The February 22 edition of the *Journal* finally cleared up my confusion.

The reason Horton allows Jones to continue is because he is of the same ilk about His Majesky as is Jones. He loves him too.

I am referring to the story in that edition of the *Journal* entitled, "What Toronto is saying about Gretzky."

The story consisted of a bunch of letters knocking the kid and Horton's subsequent responses, or should I say rebuttals. Rebuttals would be the better word. Although they were pretty piss poor attempts.

A couple of the letters questioned other team's ability to hit Gretzky. I think everyone has asked that question and the answer is perfectly obvious. Gretzky is an amazing player and opposing teams get psyched out when he crosses the blueline. If you ever watch the Oiler games then you should take a look at the defencemen when Gretzky crosses the blueline with the puck. They back up.

They don't want to try and attack the guy because he could probably make them look silly. But defencemen have done that with all the greats of the NHL. This phenomenon is not unique to Wayne Gretzky. They did it with Lafleur when he was in his prime, they did the same thing with Dionne. They do the same thing with Kent Nilsson of the Flames. Gretzky is not the first player to evoke his kind of treatment.

The way Marc Horton wrote it, you would have thought that this was the case.

I don't mind a logical rebuttal but when Horton answers "how do you catch a wisp of smoke," that is simply ridiculous. The comparison in itself is stupid. But I guess it confirms the opinion of 'the kid' that a great many people hold, the guy is nothing but a bag of hot air. You've seen him complain and whine when he feels he's been wronged. He is the most vocal in the league. As for a solution to the problem posed by Mister Horton? The way to catch, or get rid of a wisp of smoke, is simply to blow it away. No problem.

There was another rebuttal which particularly infuriated me. One person expressed a very valid opinion that the only reason the Oilers were doing so well is because they are in a very weak division. The writer of this letter went on to say that he felt that the Oilers would not be doing so well if they were in a division as tough as Montreal, Boston, Buffalo and Quebec. This argument has some merit. I would like to see how the Oilers would fare in such a competitive division. Instead of acknowledging the argument Horton dismissed it without a second glance.

"Not only can't I agree with you," said Horton, "but one of the teams you mentioned, the Canadiens, did not only do poorly in the first round of the playoffs last year but they were blown out by the Oilers."

Horton went on to dismiss the 6-3 drubbing the Canadiens handed the Oilers, as the Canadiens attempt to "regain some self-esteem." They played it "like a Stanley Cup game."

Well Marc, if the Canadiens play a regular season game against the Oilers like a Stanley Cup contest and play it so well, then it stands to reason that in the real Stanley Cup finals, if these two teams meet, Montreal will play like a bunch of supermen and nothing the Oilers do will have any real affect.

As for re-gaining some self-esteem, well what kind of team are the Oilers if they let another team walk into their own building and blow them out? I guess the Oilers decided to be really charitable and they really let the Canadiens win, right Marc? Bullshit. The Oilers were caught off guard by some excellent and tenacious forechecking and just could not cope.

How can the *Edmonton Journal* continue to throw up this kind of garbage and call themselves a viable newspaper? With a sports editor like Horton, its no wonder that what they print about 'Mister Waynderful' is nothing but a load of idolizing, ass-kissing crap that is not worth toilet paper, which is precisely what my hamster would use it for if the ink wouldn't kill him.

Andrew Watts

Panda volleyball team

"We feel that we have made step one in the direction of the '83-'84 season."

Those were the words of Pandas coach Hugh Hoyles after the Pandas finished off their CWUAA regular season in UBC this past weekend. The women went 1-4 in the tourney and finished 5-20 for the season.

"We improved our record over last year and I think you'll see even more improvement next year," said Hoyles.

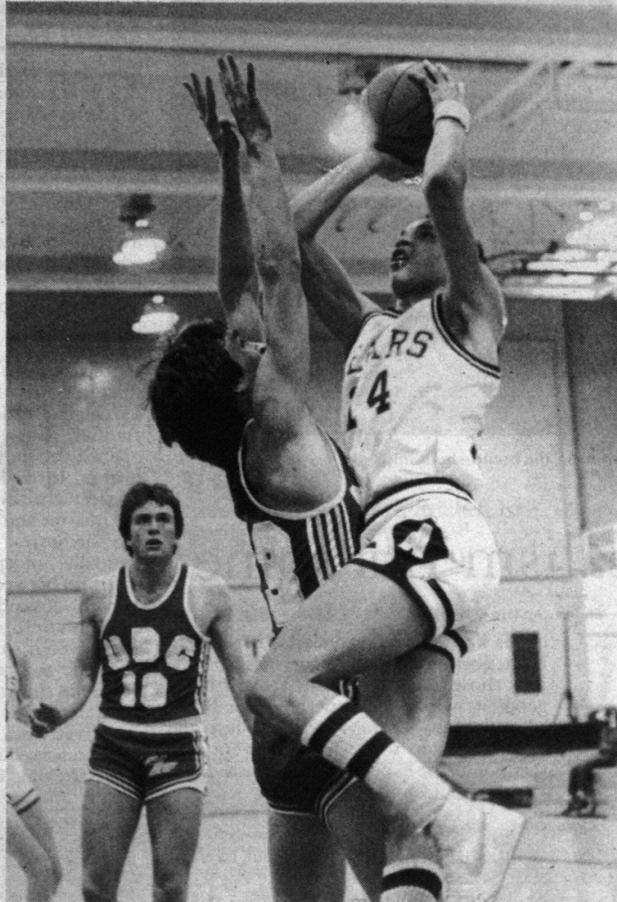
One of the reasons for that expected improvement is the assumption of the head coaching duties by former national team member Terese Quigley. Hoyles says that Quigley is knowledgeable and is excellent in player coach relations.

"The women really like to play for Terese and they really want to win for her, and that is very important," Hoyles said.

The Pandas placed one of

continued on page 13

Bears end in split



Leon Bynoe goes up for jump shot.

The U of A Golden Bear's basketball team finished off their regular season this past weekend with a split against the UBC Thunderbirds.

On Friday night the Bears came up with strong performances winning the contest 78-66.

On Saturday night the Bears lost a cliff-hanger 78-76. In this game Leon Bynoe hit for a fantastic 32 points with Shawn Izzard contributing 16 and Willie Delas netting 12.

This type of basketball has become a trademark for the Bears, especially when they play at home. Next year's squad should be very much improved.

Photo: Martin Beales

Swimmers send 15

Gateway News Services

The U of A Bears will be sending 10 swimmers and the Pandas will send 5 to the Nationals in Vancouver this coming weekend.

The large contingent is the direct result of the Western championships held a week and a half ago. In that meet the Bears placed second behind Calgary and the Pandas placed third.

These placings were exactly what coach John Hogg had hoped for before the meet.

The coach commented that there were alot of personal best

times recorded.

The top three men were Brian Carleton, Jeff Riddle, and Brent DesBrisay. Brian placed second in the 100 butterfly, second in the 200 breaststroke and he got a third in the 200 IM. Brent placed a second in the 100 free and Jeff was first in the 100 butterfly, second in the 200 butterfly and second in the 400 IM.

The women also swam well with Barb Hemphill, Pam Montgomery and Sheila Hournybourne the leaders.

Barb was third in the 50 freestyle and third in the 100 free.

Pam was second in the 200 freestyle and second in the 800 free. Sheila placed third in the 100 butterfly.

John Hogg described the teams effort as stalwort saying

that this is the largest amount of swimmers the Bears have ever sent to the Nationals and he hopes that they can come up with a strong meet and finish better than last years sixth. The lomen. he hopes, will crack the top ten.

A post-mortem

Bears out of playoffs

The Golden Bears hockey team bowed out of the playoffs for the second straight year on Sunday February 21 in a 6-3 loss to the Calgary Dinosaurs here at Varsity Arena.

The next night down in Calgary the Bears came up with a 3-2 win but the result was meaningful only in terms of pride.

Over this past weekend the team travelled to UBC and split the weekend contests, winning 6-3 and then losing 2-1.

It has been a characteristic of the Bears this year to not win the first game of a weekend series. This has been especially prevalent in post Christmas play. The team did have a lot of bad breaks this season but that can only be used as an excuse so far. A really good team makes their own breaks.

But the Bears did have the talent to at least finish second. They simply could not put together a string of games where they played consistent hockey. They did have a chance to get into

the playoffs as late as the second to last weekend of the season against Calgary but instead of coming out fired up, they went down 6-3.

Both Clare Drake and Bill Moores must be wondering what they could have done better. This is the second year in a row that Drake's team has finished with a losing record and that is something just not characteristic of this coach.

Goal tending this year was sporadic at times but the more important factor was the defence itself. They wilted several times under pressure from opposing teams and could not move the puck up under pressure.

The forwards were fast and tenacious in their checking but they could not find the handle when around the other team's net. They did not have one man among who could put a goal in when it was most needed but there are players coming back next year who could develop into just such a player.

Next year's team will be

better. The rookies will have that year's experience behind them and many of the other players should mature.

Sport shorts

Okay, lots of activity and not much space to put it in so the results must be brief.

The wrestling team went to the C.I.A.U. championships and placed fifth. Mark Yurick finished second in the 76 kilo class while Scott Tate and Blake Dermott finished third with Mike Payette finishing fourth.

The Alberta divers again overwhelmed their opposition in a diving meet over the weekend. They positively blew away the team from UBC 500-200. Dan Flannigan was the leader with four gold and two silver medals.

more sports...

continued from page 12
 their team members on the first team all-star team in Tracy Mills.

Although the regular season is over for the women, their volleyball playing days are by no means over. They have three more tournaments to play including one in Saskatoon called Super volleyball.

After that tourney on March 19-21, they take part in the provincial championships where they hope to qualify for the National Seniors at the end of April.

Intramurals volleyball seeds planted

The men's volleyball seeding tournaments ran well last week and the schedules for all three divisions are in the planning stage and will be out shortly as the league play begins Monday, March 1. Watch for it! Ice Hockey and Indoor Soccer both continue until the middle of March in the Ice Arena and Kinsmen Fieldhouse respectively.

As well, the deadline for the men's table tennis tournament falls on Tuesday, March 2 at one p.m. in the men's office. Details are to be out this week and the tourney will run in the Education gym from 7:30 p.m. both Tuesday and Thursday, March 23 and 25. Final results of the water polo tourney have also surfaced as Lambda Chi Alpha captured top honors with 130 points while Delta Upsilon finished second with 110 points along with Kappa Sigma and Civil Engineering who both ended up tied for third spot with 83 points a piece.

The co-rec badminton wraps this week so be sure to watch for the results shortly. A reminder that the final co-rec volleyball goes on Monday-Thursday, March 1-18 starting at 7:30 p.m. each night in either the Main, West, Education or Dance gym. Be sure to check for your playing dates, times and gym on the co-rec information board starting March 1. A non-credit instructional co-rec racquetball clinic will go on Saturday, March 6 at the East courts from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., so be sure to sign up now in the women's office.

Burgess and Shier (Law). In the 'B' class, Brack (Lonestars) had no trouble in disposing of Mueller (Education) in two straight matches, with Sureno and Yip (CSA) downing unitmates Ng and Che, 15-10, 15-20. Lastly in the 'C' class, there was only a singles matchup where Wiggell (Wrecking Crew) defeated Casgrain (St. Joe's) 15-12, 15-9.

Turning to men's snooker, the grand championship tourney with the top four finishers of the two previous tourneys wrapped up last Wednesday in the SUB games area. The top four finishers saw two competitors from each tournament make the final four. Graham (Engineering) downed Larocca (Independent) in the grand finale after defeating him in the #2 tourney the night before. Meanwhile, Harasym (St. Joe's) and Mudryck (St. John's) both from the first tourney finished third and fourth respectively.

Badminton was the name of the game this past week in intramurals. Firstly, the women's competition saw Rhonda Peterson capture the 'A' side singles on Monday night with Helen Frosard taking the 'B' title. Also on Monday evening, Yolanta Solonenski and Jean Jachymiale won the 'A' side doubles with the Joan Thorne-Eleanor Reid duo taking the 'B' event. On Wednesday, Kathleen Simmons took the 'A' singles event with Wanda Perry capturing the 'B' side. Meanwhile in the doubles area,

There's no life like it.

Well, the end of another year is fast approaching and with this comes the end of this year's Gateway.

Staff turnover is always very high at the paper because the editors are moving on to bigger and better things and because very few people can stand it for much more than two years.

This year is certainly no exception and included in the upcoming vacancies is the job of sports editor.

I have no intention of returning next year as the sports editor so the job will be up for grabs at the end of April. But a new editor will have to be found before then

so whoever takes over the job will have some time to familiarize themselves with the running of the paper.

I am now putting out the call for anyone who thinks they might be interested in taking over as the sports editor for next year's Gateway. You don't have to have years of experience but you should at least be interested in writing.

The technique of laying out the paper can be taught to you by a veritable host of talent here on the present staff. The job does require that you put in long hours but I have found that the rewards that come with the job are well worth it.

the Kathy Matwichuk-Gail McPherson duo took the 'A' title while the 'bells' rang out in the 'B' event as Alison and Janice Bell took home this title. The OV's unit took top honors in participation with 24 points.

In other women's sports, the festivities continue after Reading Week with 5-on-5 basketball to run Monday and Wednesdays starting March 3 at 7:30 p.m. each night in the West gym. As well, the triples volleyball will run on Tuesdays and Thursdays also in

the West gym at 7:30 p.m. from March 4 - 16.

Turning to men's badminton, the action was just as hot here as well. In the 'A' class singles, one say Campbell (Engineering) down Gosinet (Science) easily by 15-2,

15-1 scores while in the doubles area Hamm and Thorne

(Shooters) regained their title with a convincing win over

INCOME TAX RECEIPTS for TUITION FEES

Students whose fees are paid in full and who present valid identification may pick up an official receipt for income tax purposes at the Students' Union Building, Main Floor between 8:00 am and 7:00 pm.

March 01 — 03 1982 inclusive

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7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	14	15	16	17	18	19
	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

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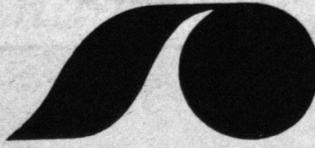
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Executive get pay hike

The five members of the executive of the Students' Union will get over 60 per cent pay increases, retroactive to January 1, 1982.

Salaries for the Students' Union president, and the vice presidents internal, external, academic, and finance and administration, were hiked from \$550/month to \$900/month.

That level was recommended by an Honorary Review Committee of students, and approved at Students' Council at its last meeting.

The committee said the large increases were necessary to make Students' Union positions accessible to any student at the university.

"Given that students are often required to be part time students while holding executive or directorship positions during the Winter Session, these students (if they have received student assistance) are required to begin paying back their student loans," the Committee reported.

"Further, executives and directors are often students living away from home and paying rent and other living expenses, as well as tuition and fees as part time students."

For the first time, the student representative on the Board of Governors will be paid, \$200/month.

Pay levels for other SU

student employees with few exceptions stay the same. They are:

*SORSE director
\$900/month May-Mid September
\$200/month October-April

*SOFSE asst. director
\$500/month May-Mid September
\$200/month October-April

*Housing Registry director
\$900/month May-August
\$300/month September-April

*Entertainment director
\$900/month

*Commissioners
\$200/month

*Student Advocate
\$200/month

The Gateway and CJSR Campus Radio are reviewing their salary levels internally. Those levels will go to Students' Council for approval.

Crime pays?

(RNR/CUP) - Janet Cooke, who was fired last year from the *Washington Post* for faking a Pulitzer prize winning story about an eight-year old heroin addict, is surfacing.

A couple of weeks after Cooke appeared on the Donahue and Today talk shows, word comes that she's hired agents to represent her in film or book deals to tell her own story.

"There has been interest in doing a film," said one agent, "and we are considering the possibilities."

Nutritious

March

March will be a busy month for health enthusiasts.

The first week of March is Nutrition Week and the following week will be General Health Week.

Nutrition Week (March 1-6) focuses on good nutrition in a busy lifestyle and reminds people to make wise food choices in today's fast food market.

A Nutrition Booth will be set up in the Central Academic Building pedway from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the week. Everyone is welcome to attend and ask questions.

General Health Week (March 8 -12) has been coordinated by members of the Committee of Faculty Association (COFA) and will involve nine health oriented disciplines.

Students from Dental Hygiene, Home Economics, Medical Laboratory Science, Recreation and Rehabilitative Medicine will inform the public about their role as professionals in public health.

Display booths will demonstrate each profession's role and how the professions interact. The booths will run between 12 noon and 1 p.m. for the week on the CAB main level.

Health related sport events will also be run at noon in Quad.



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footnotes

MARCH 2

Lutheran Student Movement 7:30 Tues evening worship at Centre 11122-86 Ave. All welcome.

Campus Crusade for Christ leadership Training classes. 5-8 pm, SUB Meditation Rm. Supper \$1.50.

MARCH 3

One Way Agape bible study in Humanities rm. 222 5 p.m. All welcome.

Lutheran Campus Ministry noon hour bible study in SUB 158 on "Prophets and Prophecy."

Campus Right to Life. Wondering about abortion issue? Contact us Rm. 255 CAB. 3 p.m. today.

German language film *Das grosse Wunschkonzert* (1960) in Arts 17, 7:30 p.m. Free.

Poetry reading by Leona Gom, 12 noon Humanities Centre AV L-3. All welcome.

MARCH 4

U of A Pre-Vet Club meeting 5:15, Rm. 522 AgFor. Guest speaker: Dr. Samuel.

Solar Energy Group "Solar Energy as Raw Material and its physical nature by Prof. G. Sadler, Education South 165, 5 pm.

MARCH 6

U of A Dance Club winter waltz tickets available March 1 & 2 (7-10 pm) in Dinwoodie, or call Terry at 474-7864. Tickets paid advance only. Members \$15/person, non-members \$20/person.

Audubon Wildlife Film. "Wild Canada: Coast and Coast." Provincial Museum of Alberta, 8 p.m.

MARCH 7

Lutheran Campus Ministry 10:30 am worship in SUB 158 on Second Sunday in Lent. All welcome.

MARCH 9

One Way Agape public forum on "If God is love, why is there a hell?" 2 & 4 p.m. Humanities Lecture Rm. 2.

Lutheran Student Movement 7:30 pm Tues. evening worship at centre 11122-86 Ave. All welcome.

MARCH 10

Lutheran Student Movement noon hour bible study on "Prophets and Prophecy" in SUB 158.

B'nai B'rith Hillel annual general meeting 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre (7200-156 St). Purim refreshments served.

GENERAL

Women's Intramurals. Triples volleyball running Tues and Thurs, March 4-16. Interested in officiating, contact the women's IM office.

Downhill Riders Ski Club next trip - Lake Louise \$110, March 19, 20, 21. Phone Gord 436-3651, Mike 483-3416, Ted 489-1850.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Israel week on campus March 8-12. Booth in SUB. Guest speaker Rev. Growl. For more info watch ads.

Special Education Students' Assoc is having a conference on "Professional Unity for the Child." Deadline for applications March 1, Conference March 12 & 13. Further info, Ed. Basement B71, or call Jan or Val at 469-3037 or Laura at 437-1617. All welcome.

St. Joseph's Catholic Community silent directed retreat. Time for silence and private prayer with direction. Stillpoint Retreat House, \$30. Application forms from Nancy Brown or one of chaplains at St. Joseph's College.

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

Volunteer Action Center: meet new friends, gain job experience. 242 (SUB) Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday afternoons. Ph: 432-5097

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.

University Parish Tuesday lunch-devotion at noon; Thurs. worship and fellowship meal 5 pm. SUB 158.

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.

The Womens Centre has collected an interesting assortment of literature on women and health, in the workforce, women and violence and International Womens Day. Stop by - Rm. 244 SUB Hours posted on the door.

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

The 2nd Third World Film Festival. Award winning features from Latin America, Africa and Asia are part of the 2nd Third World Film Festival, March 6th and 7th at the Tory Lecture Theatre. Everyone is welcome.

What is a SORSE leader? Ans. "Any U of A student who uses their university experiences to help freshmen make the transition to university life" Watch for next Students' Orientation Services Recruitment Social!!

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

Important organizational meeting for National Week of Student Action on Wed. March 3rd Rm. 142 SUB 4 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Important organizational meeting for National Week of Student Action on Wed. March 3rd, Rm 142 SUB 4 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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.

Unused hardwood ARTISTS EQUIPMENT, easels, etc. for sale. Brad 466-7452, 424-6681.

Rockabilly Band for hire. 433-7477.

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

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

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For Sale - Brand new Suzuki steel string guitar. Call Arlene 436-5331.

A male student wishes to share his apartment with another male student. Phone 482-1836.

WANTED: Part-time secretary to the Graduate Students' Association. Must have initiative. Qualifications should include: high school graduation, or a level of education equivalent to Alberta Grade 12; minimum of three years related experience, preferably from a large organization or a university; knowledge of university policies and procedures is desirable; accurate typing. Salary commensurate with experience, but will be a minimum of \$8.00 per hour. For further information, call 432-2175, weekdays between 9-12 a.m.

For rent: Room in Co-op house within walking distance of University. Immediately! Call 439-5564.

Dinwoodie: Slash & The Bleeding Hearts, Sat., March 6, 8:00 p.m. Tickets SUB-CAB. RATT: Rocknitis Blues (Cover 2.00).

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TEACHERS

Northlands School Division #61

Interviewing committee will be in Edmonton on March 3rd, 1982, for a slide presentation at 8:00 p.m., Room 129 Education Building South. Contact Ann Tory, 432-5221.

Vacancies exist at all levels including administrative at schools beautifully located in semi-isolated northern Alberta communities. Attractive working conditions, subsidized housing and comprehensive benefits package. Previous experience a definite asset.

Interviews will be held on March 4th, 1982 at the Students' Union Building, Room 116 and 140. Contact Marjorie, 432-4241.

University will wait five weeks for Faculty of Dentistry accreditation

by Allison Annesley
The Faculty of Dentistry underwent a four day accreditation review by the Canadian Dental Association (CDA) last week.

The standard accreditation procedure, usually takes place every five years, but because the U of A only received provisional accreditation in 1979, the faculty came under review again this year. The CDA's decision will be known in about five weeks.

"If the faculty were denied accreditation status, graduates would be required to write a National Dental Examining Board exam in order to practice outside of Alberta. The cost of writing this exam would be in excess of \$2000.00, whereas graduates of an accredited program pay only \$250.00 to practice out of province," said Dean of Dentistry G.W. Thomp-

son. "Required exams from the Alberta Dentistry Association might also result if the program were not accredited," he said.

Thompson is very optimistic though: "The key is that we accepted the provisional accreditation as a warning and made the necessary improvements."

Curriculum consultant J.K. Witteman stated in a report to Dean Thompson that the two most important issues of concern were the "essentiality of information, and the order of presentation." Witteman also cited overcrowding, redundancy, and voids in learning as problems within the dentistry program.

After inspecting the faculty three times since the 1979 provisional accreditation though, Witteman declared that sufficient curriculum changes had been made.

Improvements include:

- the introduction of a geriatrics program
- better interaction between basic and clinical sciences
- the addition of a top oral radiology specialist as chairman of the faculty of stomatology
- the integration of previously fragmented courses in occlusion into one program.

Says Dean Thompson, "Improvements have also been made in obtaining more research funds and establishing a more effective clinical research program."

"Each member of the five person accreditation team will submit individual components to the interim report. They will review their information and make corrections where substantive errors have been made. Their report will then be submitted to the Director of Accreditation for the Council on Education of the CDA for evaluation. Then, the decision will be made on accreditation," said Dean Thompson.

There were several reasons for the provisional accreditation in 1979: Curriculum and staffing were key problems before. The faculty did not have a full-time oral surgeon. Several staffing deficiencies have been addressed in pharmacology and microbiology, but sufficient funds were not available to create all the staff positions suggested in the provisional accreditation.

The faculty has 50 students in each year of the four year program for a total of 200, plus 80 in dental hygiene. The University of Toronto also only received provisional accreditation in 1979 but has not yet been reviewed. According to Dean Thompson, no university in Canada has ever failed to receive any accreditation.

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Canada regrets decision

TORONTO (CUP) — External Affairs minister Mark MacGuigan told a Toronto audience recently that Canada had made public and private statements of "regret" to the Reagan administration about its decision to bolster militarily the Duarte government in El Salvador.

Speaking at St. Michael's College at the University of Toronto, MacGuigan said his government does not support giving military aid to the Salvadorean government. Canada does "not give (development) aid on the basis of political ideology but on human needs," he said.

Over a third of the audience wore skelton masks to mourn the reportedly 30,000 people who have been killed in the turbulent Central American country in the past few years.

"How long are you going to support the Junta?" asked Rene Dubois, an International Socialists activist.

"How many deaths before you stop supporting the facists? My parents fought against Hitler to fight the type of facism that exists today in El Salvador," Dubois said.

MacGuigan retorted: "I wonder what newspapers you read."

Before the speech started, Dubois was selling copies of the *Worker's Action*, containing an article by him — "Haig replays Vietnam," in El Salvador.