

Vazan's land art in York gallery

Glass and snow map out artist's nature

By ANNE CAMOZZI
 "Bill Vazan's work is a kind of probe." With these words, Gilles Toupin, art critic for Journal La Presse in Montreal, introduces us to the current showing of Vazan's work in the AGYU Room W145 Ross.
 Born in Toronto and a graduate of the Ontario College of Art, Vazan,

41, has lived in Montreal since 1957. His current exhibit entitled Activities probes nature and our environment through photography and several paintings. Although he uses the traditional canvas, his paintings resemble topographical maps. Vazan is concerned with the reality of nature and our relationship to it

and reflects this concern in his photographs of his 'land art'. Included in his 'land art' are pebbles, glass, and sand from the Great Lakes mounted on a board, sand and snow imprints, and imaginative collages of photographs and personal paraphernalia. Vazan is effective because he curiously

regards what surrounds him and uses this perceptive ability to respond simply to the inherent characteristics of nature.

His photograph 'Sun Rocks' of two boulders between two horizontal branches with the sun dazzling is beautiful because of its simplicity and ability to make us more aware of that which is around us. Vazan plays with his imagination and consequently with ours by reflecting on time, space, matter, nature, and man's relationship to the earth as a whole.

One interesting part of his exhibit is Vazan's documentation of a project he undertook called Worldline. This consisted of 25 pieces of tape which were put down simultaneously all around the world.

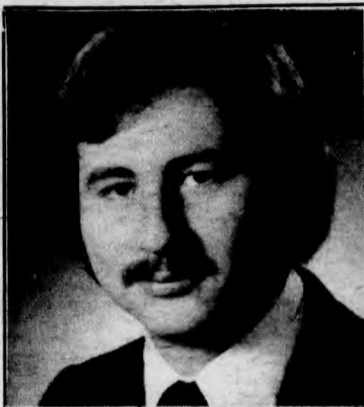
Vazan says they were 'to function as visible indicators to an imaginary line encircling the globe'. This meant that if you walked from the

end of one tape straight in the direction it was pointing, you would end at the next tape. The project was carefully planned by engineers and Vazan himself. The tapeline could never be 'seen in its entirety in any visual sweep and even an around the world trip would only have revealed parts of it'.

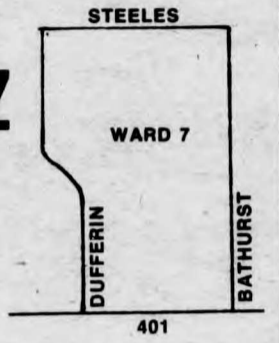
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