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Mastication...

...everybody does it

Engineers' skits criticized

by Mark Roppel

The annual "is engineering week just good fun, or is it sexist filth?" debate began in earnest Tuesday night with the staging of Engineers' Skit Night in SUB Theatre.

Arts student Siobhan Avery brought the matter up at Tuesday's Students' Council meeting.

Avery asked Students Union VP Internal Peter Block why he allowed the night to take place in the Students' Union Building.

Avery argued that the event contravenes a Students' Union policy which states that SUB "should not be used as a forum for events or activities of a sexist, racist, degrading or otherwise offensive nature."

"Students are fed up with the Students' Union's preoccupation with policies that don't accomplish anything," says Avery. "I was upset they didn't stick to their policy."

Block, who is responsible for everything that goes on in the Students' Union Building, now admits that he made a mistake.

"It's a perfectly legitimate criticism," says Block. "I knew the Engineers' Skit Night was coming. I didn't know what it would be like, but I had ideas."

Neither Block nor Avery attended the Skit Night, but two representatives from the Building Services Board (BSB), Sheryl Jackson and Dave Koch, did attend.

BSB is the Board which originally drafted the policy against sexist and racist events. The Board will discuss Skit Night at its next meeting.

Both Koch and Jackson agreed that some of the skits contravened the policy.

"They did an ad for Clits Beer," says Koch. "They had someone wearing white with a red centre, with black hair around it. Their slogan was 'Clits Beer, for that warm feeling inside.'"

"There were a lot of Jewish Virgin jokes," says Jackson, "and jokes like 'How can you tell when a woman has an orgasm? Who cares?'"

Jackson says that when Lauri Lancaster of CHED - the only female judge of the skits-arrived, she was greeted with chants of "Show us your tits, show us your tits."

Jackson and Koch estimate that the sold-out crowd was 98 per cent male. The Engineering Students Society (ESS) places the percentage of men at about ninety.

"The ideas underlying that type of humour are frightening," says Siobhan Avery. "It treats women as objects... it's a degradation of human sexuality."

"Maybe in the contract it should be formally stated in writing (that sexist material is unacceptable) so they will realize ahead of time that this is unacceptable."

But Engineering Students Society President Howard Krone foresees problems with the vagueness of terms like sexist and racist.

"What's sexist or racist?" asks Krone, "who's definition do we use?"

"I really didn't see any problem with the show," says one female Engineering student. "Engineers don't hate women. They tell all kinds of jokes - not just ones about women. There were even a few clean jokes... It's all in good fun."

Krone says he is willing to talk to people who are offended by the skits: "I would have appreciated it if they would have contacted us."

On this point, Krone and Avery agree.

"I would like to see some sort of dialogue between the ESS and the women who are offended," says Avery. "I would never say that Skit Night should be banned."

Anne McGrath says that the Engineering Faculty should take a more active role in

controlling the conduct of Engineers.

"By not saying anything, the Faculty tacitly approves what is going on... the entire University should be outraged," she says.

But Engineering Dean Peter Adams has a slightly different view: "Our office has worked with the ESS in the past when events in Engineering Week were objectionable... I've received no complaints this year."

In the meantime Avery is considering taking the Engineering Students Society to the University Disciplinary Panel.

"I believe they violated the Student Code of Behaviour that says that no student may threaten the dignity of another student."

With the future of Engineering Skit Night in doubt, VP Internal Block can look forward to another major controversy when the notorious Med Show is held in SUB from February 1 to 3.

"We can't really cancel the show two weeks in advance," says Block.

Students in for tough summer

by Neal Watson

"Students can anticipate at least as much difficulty as last year in obtaining summer employment," says Jennifer Yip-Choy, the manager of the Canada Employment Centre on Campus.

However, despite dismal employment forecasts for the summer of 1984, Yip-Choy says "there are jobs, students just have to work harder to find them."

The Federal government has initiated various job-creation programs for the summer of 1984, to assist students in finding summer employment.

John Roberts, the Federal Minister of Employment and Immigration, announced on December 29 the federal government's "Summer Canada" employment package which will cost an estimated 170 million and will create 69,000 jobs.

Included in the federal government's plans for the summer is the Career Oriented Summer Employment Program or the "COSEP inventory."

The COSEP program will enable student to gain career-related experience in federal department's ranging from Transport to Health and Welfare to the National Museum of Canada.

Interested students complete applications at the Canada Employment Centre and then the various federal departments select successful applicants from the files of the employment centre. The application deadline is Jan. 31.

As Yip-Choy says, the intention of the COSEP program is to "match students to jobs."

Successful students stand a good chance of being rehired for the following summer, says Yip-Choy.

The two "Summer Canada" programs are geared more to job creation in the private sector.

Summer Canada Works will create 41,000 jobs for students to work in positions sponsored by individuals and businesses.

Summer Career Access is designed as a wage subsidy program and will create internships for students in the private and public sector. It will create 12,000 jobs this summer.

Minister John Roberts says Summer Canada 1984 will "provide students the opportunity to acquire work experience in high-level skills the labour market of the 1980's will demand."

Despite the federal government's efforts, jobs will be difficult to come by for students in the summer of 1984.

Yip-Choy emphasizes, "students have to take the initiative and begin looking now."

Dope attracts upper class

(RNR-CUP) -Federal narcotics agents estimate that last year, Americans spent 90 billion dollars on illegal drugs - twice as much as they spent on clothes.

The dope trade is the nation's fastest growing business, bigger than any corporation except Exxon. And it seems to be attracting an increasing number of respectable citizens.

Auto millionaire John DeLorean is just one of many

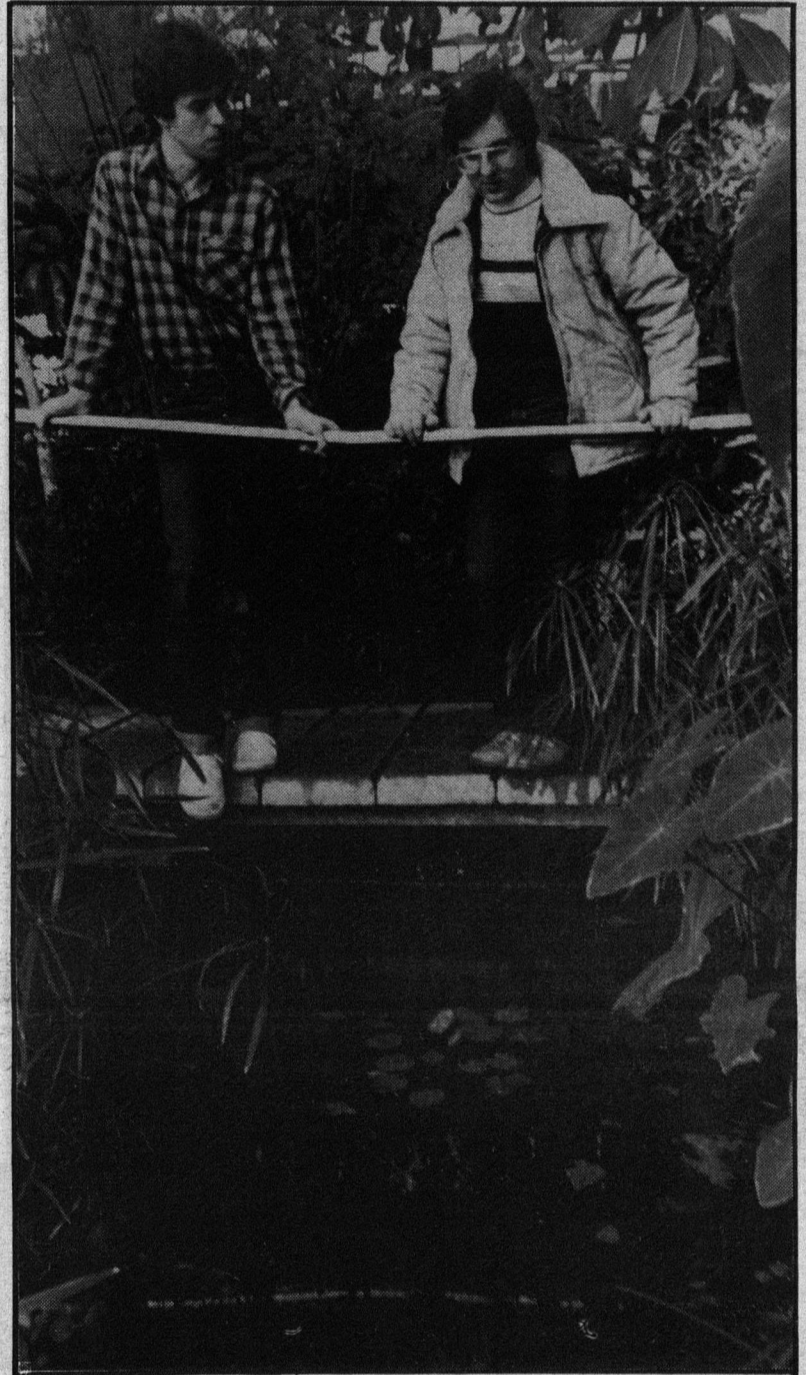


photo Angela Wheelock

Two first year agriculture students test the university's new weather control system.

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Five fight for two GFC seats

A General Faculties Council (GFC) by-election for Arts Reps will be held on Friday, January 20 to fill two positions left vacant due to resignations.

Five candidates are contesting the two seats: Carol Hays, Candice Turner, Wesley Clavey, Lois C. Dayes, and Stephen Lynch.

As the main academic legislative body at the university, GFC is one of the most important organizations at the U of A.

GFC acts as a clearing house for final approval of recommendations regarding issues such as: quotas, marking systems, standards and policies for admission, and the general supervision of student affairs.


Because the GFC has such a large mandate, Arts students are being encouraged to vote to ensure they are properly represented, said Arts Students Association treasurer Sheila Brown.

John Collinge and Rick Thomas resigned from GFC last term, making the by-election necessary.

A forum featuring the five candidates - Hays, Turner, Clavey, Dayes, and Lynch - is set for the Humanities Centre, lecture theatre one, at 4:15 on Thursday, January 19.


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Course shows self-defense for women

by Gunnar Blodgett

With the growing concern over physical abuse and attacks on women, demand for women's self defense courses is being met by more and better instruction.

A pair of University of Alberta students are offering such instruction in what they describe as "a different approach to self defense."

Jacques and Kathy St. Onge teach what appears to be a very integrated curriculum, ranging from mental preparation to coping, first aid and legal implications.

Using films and a text, they instruct women on the physical, emotional and psychological aspects of assault and self-defense - from the perspective of both the assailant and the victim.

The practical end of the course resembles a gymnastics instruction manual, as women are taught the effectiveness of self confidence, surprise, precision, power and continuity in hand-to-hand combat.


As well, there are sections on defense against knives and handguns.

Participants are also taught a twenty movement "pattern" to retain their physical conditioning and preparedness.

Kathy emphasizes the element of mental preparation in effective self defense. She says that many women do not resist assault because they feel they are physically incapable, or that they don't have the right to refuse a man.

By the end of the course, the women prove their confidence and ability by defending against a mock "attack" from a well-padded black belt fighter.

The course is offered on Sundays, starting this week, at the Faculte St. Jean. Call 432-9547 after 4:00 PM for details.

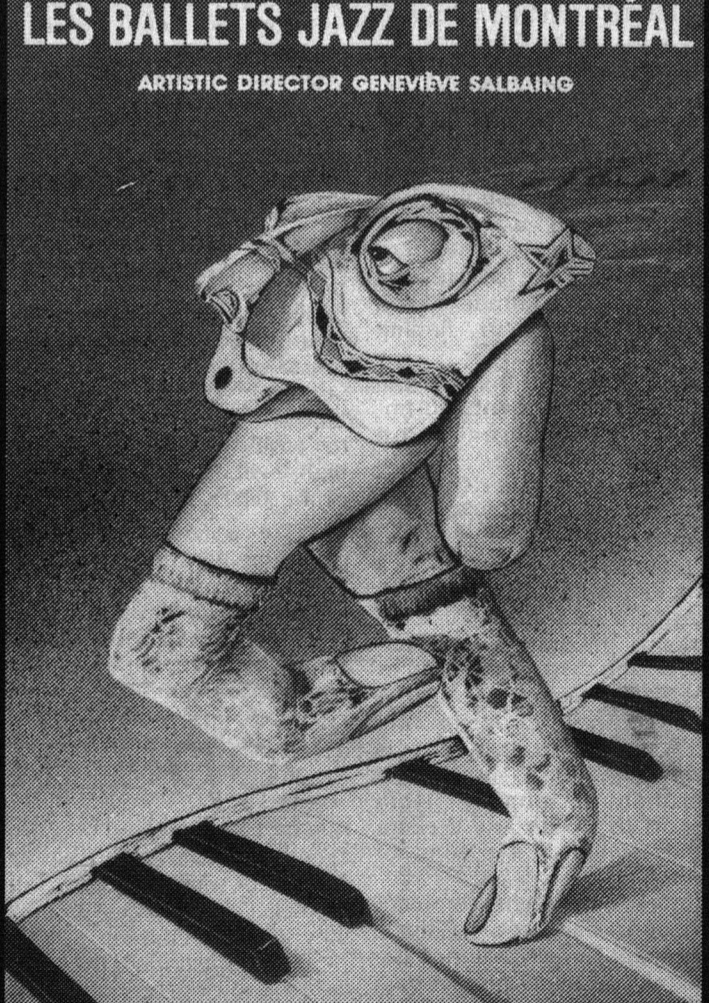


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Preparation for SU election begins in earnest

by Ninette Gironella

Despite the Students' Union Awareness Campaign last week, many students seem unaware (or maybe they just don't care) that the Annual Students' Union General Election looms very close in the future.

To alert anyone who's contemplating a political career, and to prepare voters for the onslaught of propaganda soon to come, the Gateway presents this handy descriptive guide:

Itinerary: If you're thinking of running, act fast because nominations close at 5:00 PM on January 26 (that's next Thursday). Pick up nomination forms from RM. 256 SUB. From February 1 to 9 there will be furious campaigning as candidates attempt to show the errors of their opponents' ways and the wisdom of their own.

In the midst of campaigning comes the election forum on the 8th in SUB Theatre. From noon to 1 PM classes are cancelled while candidates speak at the voters and

get mercilessly grilled and heckled.

Finally, on Friday, February 10, students may present their ID cards at the polls and choose the people they think will do the best (or least bad) job. (With any luck, the traditional appeal to DIE Board by whomever didn't win will fail to materialize).

SU Executive: President - The Grand Overseer is responsible for the general workings of the Students' Union. She or he is also a member of the Board of Governors, General Faculties Council, and many of the numerous boards and committees of the SU.

Vice-President Internal Affairs - This large and important portfolio deals with the SU services and businesses (Exam Registry, RATT, etc.), the operation of SUB including space allocations, clubs and student media, and entertainment (SUB Theatre and Dinwoodie). He or she also chairs the Building Services Board.

Vice-President Finance and

Administration - Although this is probably the least political position, it is of vital importance to the Students' Union. She or he is merely responsible for the 5 million dollar budget. To help him or her, is the Administration Board, the General Manager, and the Finance Manager.

Vice President, External Affairs - Our ambassador to the outside world represents the SU to the University, Government, business and labour, on issues ranging from student housing, employment, and parking, to students' views on university funding (and lack thereof), and political oppression in other countries. She or he also chairs the External Affairs Board which organizes awareness campaigns like the Central America Awareness Week held last term.

Vice President Academic Affairs - This position involves delving into academic issues, including entrance requirements, class sizes, effects of funding cutbacks, academic appeals by

students, and dealing with departmental clubs and faculty associations. She or he chairs the Academic Affairs Board.

Incidentally, these preceding five positions all pay \$900 per month (under review).

Board of Governors Rep - The B of G is the Supreme Exalted Decision maker of the U of A and decides which department gets less funding, tuition fees, residence rents, new programs, and so on and so forth.

There are two undergraduate student reps: SU President, and a student elected specifically to the Board. If the thought of sitting inches away from University power brokers and government appointees impresses you, run for this important position.

University Athletic Board - Numerous sports clubs and intramurals, as well as our Panda and Golden Bear teams are subsidized by this board. The four student positions up for grabs in this election are the Presidents and Vice Presidents of Men's Athletics

and Women's Athletics.

The Slate System - The theory of the slate system is that would-be politicians of similar objectives and ideologies join forces to run for the various positions (usually the SU executive jobs). In practice, slates get formed because it's easier to campaign in groups. There are, as well, usually some independent candidates who choose to strike out on their own sans groupthink. You need not vote for an entire slate; you may pick and choose among the lot, regardless of which slate they're on.

Joke Slates - Every now and then a group of students campaign in an intended humorous vein. Last year saw two joke slates: the Utopian Pragmatists, who wanted an MX Missile in Quad and the Conservative Youth Front for Liberal Extremism, who photocopied their faces for their posters. Hopefully we'll see at least one slate this year who know they're a joke. It helps to lighten up the whole political procedure.

Council debates amendments

by Brent Jang

After a half hour delay Tuesday night because someone forgot to book University Hall, student councillors finally sat down to a left-wing speaker, a resurrected yearbook, and to discuss a new election bylaw.

The most contentious issue of the three-hour Students' Council meeting was the amendment (re-number 23) to Bylaw 300 of the SU Constitution.

The amendment, part of a motion which passed first reading, says: "The Returning Officer shall seal ballot boxes until all questions of election irregularities have been dealt with."

If the motion makes it through Council next Tuesday, it would postpone the counting of election ballots until DIE Board hearings were finished.

Acting Chief Returning Officer Glen Byer disagreed with the proposed changes to Bylaw 300, number 23, saying DIE Board needs to know the vote spread when considering the seriousness of an election violation.

VP Internal Block said DIE Board should be able to look at charges based on their own

merits, without having the actual election results.

The idea behind the amendment would be to reduce the number of appeals to DIE Board coming from candidates that lose and appeal out of bitterness, said SU President Robert Greenhill.

Byer suggested that ballots be counted immediately after the polls close, but the results be made available to DIE Board and not to U of A students.

There are numerous changes to the election bylaw that Council will have to consider in the motion's second reading next Tuesday.

Those amendments include shortening the campaign by an hour to remove posters, increasing the allowable expenses for candidates, using a 1-2 voting system, and outlawing the use of federal or provincial political party names in a slate.

The so-called left-wing speaker, former Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley, will cost the SU around \$3000 to bring in, causing Law rep John Pfriem to question its appropriateness.

"We're open to charges that the SU is using the students'

money to further a political cause. I'm not saying that just because the speaker is from the political-left. I don't think we should use the students' money for this because it makes the SU look like it's supporting Manley," said Pfriem.

VP Internal Peter Block defended the choice of Manley, because it would be a controversial forum and it would give the new speaker-series a high profile.

Council approved 14 to 9 Block's motion to hold a forum with Manley on February 12th.

Also given the go-ahead was the yearbook "Evergreen and Gold." Yearbook editor Mike Ford says he'll be applying for funds from Council in the future. "Evergreen and Gold" was last published in 1971.

The year-end review will be 200 pages and will contain a Universiade section. The 1984 edition will highlight the U of A's 75th anniversary. The yearbook will cost students four dollars a copy, going on sale in April.

In other business on Tuesday, the SU gave \$1000 to the Unemployment Action Centre and \$200 to the Eritrea Campus Committee.

And in a motion that went largely unchallenged, except for GFC rep Mike Grant's query about location, the Copy Centre was given the boot by Council.

B.C. University Centre closed

Vancouver (CUP) - The BC government's decision to close the David Thompson University Centre has shocked and stunned the students and faculty.

"At this point, I'm speechless with shock at the radical action that was taken," said Tom O'Connor, president of the Nelson University's faculty association.

"We had no idea they were going to axe the whole program and cause a cultural catastrophe in the West Kootenays." The rural university is known for fine arts programs, especially writing.

The Centre will close on April 30.

Students and staff are protesting the move. They launched an intensive letter writing campaign at a mass meeting, Jan. 9. The Nelson arts community and city council will join in the protest campaign, student society president Gary Shaw said.

The Centre's 450 full and part time students and 100 staff will be

seriously affected by the move.

The government announced the closure Jan. 4 just four months after saying the centre would continue to operate and notified the college's director only one hour before the news appeared in the daily newspaper.

Education Minister Jack Heinrich claimed the centre's limited enrollment and high costs were behind the decision to close the only degree granting institution outside of Vancouver and Victoria.

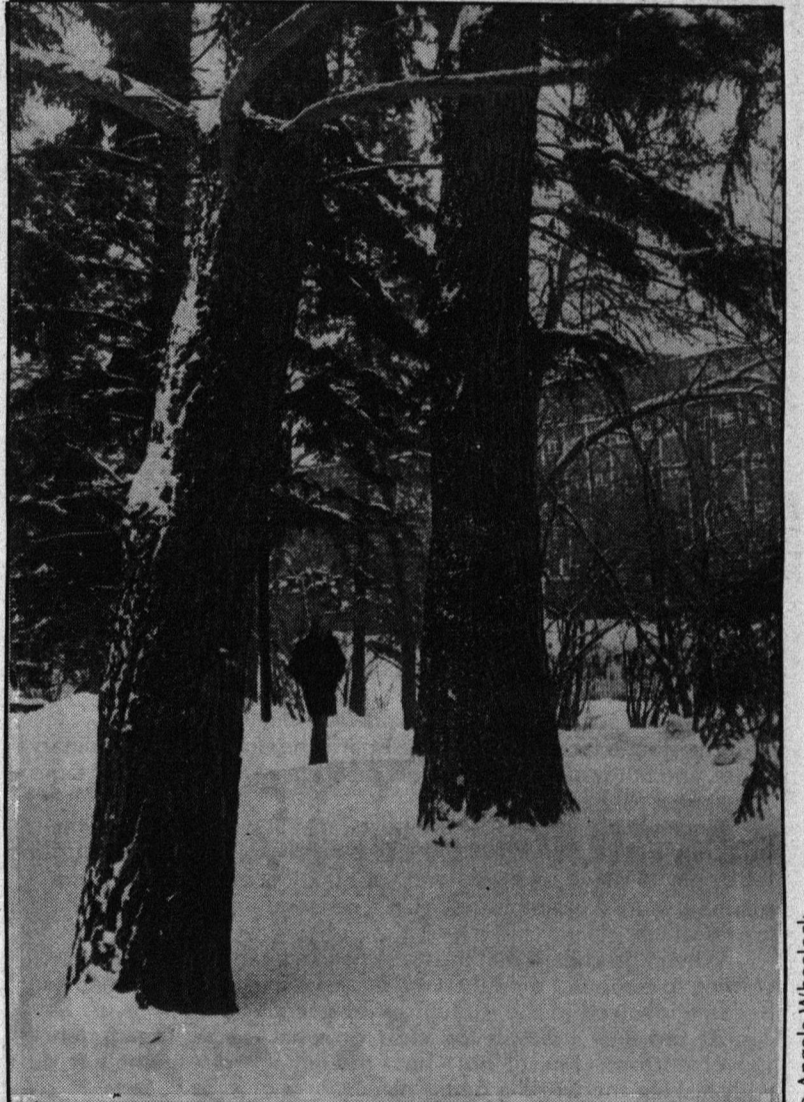
But Shaw said enrollment was on the increase.

Jack Finnbogason, president of the College and Institute

Educators Association of BC, said the closure demonstrates the government's attitude toward higher education.

"I think the decision was made strictly on economic grounds, without reference to the decision's impact on the Nelson community," he said.

Government officials denied David Thompson was being singled out, noted funding to all colleges and institutions were reduced. But Dick Melville, education minister information director, admitted the decision was based on economics. "Economically it was not feasible to continue," he said.



An undercover campus security officer investigates claims that several of the trees north of Saskatchewan Drive have been strangling people.

photo Angela Wheelock



Newswriters Meeting.

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Speak out against skit

As we move towards the end of the twentieth century, women are gaining some of the respect and equality they have deserved for centuries, nationally and internationally. As usual, isolated, conservative Alberta seems to be generally out of touch with the 'real world.'

Last night in SUB Theatre, the U of A Engineers presented their annual skit night, evidence of just how out of touch some men really are from a contemporary, progressive, society. I didn't attend, but I talked with two students, one male, one female, who did attend. The entire program was centered around sex, not love-related sexual intercourse between equal partners, but predominantly sexist: content with abuse, degradation, and objectification of women.

To see sexism in a different light, compare it to racism. If a group presented an entertainment evening with the predominant theme anti-black, or anti-semitic, it certainly would not have been tolerated. In fact, I'm sure immediate or maybe even violent objection would have occurred. Racism occurs when an identifiable group is obviously oppressed, belittled, and degraded. It is not acceptable and neither is sexism.

Women make up fifty per cent of the population of this institution, and it is horrifying to see them objectified and degraded. Even if only on stage, you can be sure that these attitudes will carry over into academic and then professional life.

Engineers play an important role in today's society. In the professional sphere they are looked up as educated, logical individuals who literally build our world. If the misogynist attitudes presented last evening are carried into professional lives, women who are now beginning to ascend into the professional community will reject with disgust, abhorrence, and mistrust the male engineers of today.

Much of the behaviour last evening was spawned by some thinking that skit night is humorous and socially acceptable - it is not. In fact, most of it is childish, repugnant, and demeaning, especially to those who present it. Sexism is everywhere, all around us, all the time - but that doesn't make it right.

Some spectators last evening walked out during the performance, some others who managed to stay until the end were violently upset and ashamed that this kind of regressive presentation was allowed on University grounds.

Considering last night's activities, it must be understood that the maintenance of negative stereotypes and the ridicule of women's bodies only serves to set us all back decades.

This is supposedly an institute of higher learning, where new and different - and yes, even progressive ideas must be embraced, not rejected and demeaned.

Education is the key, in an egalitarian society men as well as women must be made aware of the cumulative detrimental effect of sexism. Registering strong objections to activities such as last night's show can effect change that is desperately needed on this campus.

Barb Eyles

How useless is CFS?

I saw the infamous Gord Stamp at a party last Friday night. Gord seems to have given up on the idea of defeating the CFS referendum.

"I gave it my best shot," he said regretfully.

The simple fact is that after DIE Board, the University Disciplinary Panel, and Students' Council, there just isn't anyone else that Stamp can appeal to.

Since we are in CFS for sure now, I may as well outline my main objection to CFS - namely that the Federation is simply a self-centred lobby group based on greed-and get in on the ground floor for the planning of the "withdraw from CFS" referendum which will be held next year.

When I first heard that the Canadian Federation of Students was coming to campus, I thought it would be great for U of A students to become involved in the students' movement.

At the time I wasn't too clear on what exactly the students' movement was - I'm still not - but I thought it had something to do with making the world a better place.

In mid-November, after attending their first CFS conference, Students' Union VP Academic Barb Donaldson and VP Internal Peter Block came running to the Gateway offices and explained enthusiastically how the U of A delegation had helped defeat a motion to aid all the oppressed people of the world.

Unlike its predecessors, the National Union of Students (NUS) and the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) which suffered serious division over the Vietnam War and were full of stereotypical student radicals, CFS is going to concentrate on "education issues."

In this age of cutbacks and governmental restraint, so the argument runs, someone has to be on the lookout for the interests of students.

But what Block and Donaldson and other proponents of the new CFS are forgetting is that University students are not some oppressed minority struggling for a fair shake; they are the elite of society.

We fool around from three to ten years at the taxpayer's expense - it's so much easier than getting a job - learning to be doctors, lawyers, and engineers so we can make more money than the plumbers and construction workers who financed our education can ever dream of having.

Most students are filled with self-importance, but the fact is, many working people quite rightly view students as parasites.

How can we justify our time at university unless we intend to put something back into society?

Block and Donaldson plausibly argue that there is little point in having motions about El Salvador and nuclear disarmament on the books because an organization with the limited resources of CFS can not hope to solve such problems.

But if CFS was truly as effective in lobbying for changes to the student loan system as the organization claims, surely similar lobbying efforts could be thrown behind unions, womens' groups, or even the peace movement.

University students have a duty to society and until CFS remembers this, the Federation can not be taken seriously.

Mark Roppel



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Put that in your terminal and data it!

In January 17th, 1984 edition of the Gateway, there was an article on page 3 entitled, "Funds Misappropriated Again - MORE TERMINALS" written by Neal Watson.

The new terminals were part of a donation package by Digital Equipment Corporation - DEC (also partially funded by a matching grant from the Provincial Government), specifically aimed to improve research and graduate student facilities as well as to provide some advanced facility for senior undergraduates in Computing Science. The reporter failed to point out that these terminals cannot be used to access MTS, but are connected to the state-of-the-art DEC computers, and thus, cannot be used for lower level Computing Science courses. Thus, the charge of "Misappropriation of funds" is incorrect, as advance Computing Science students will soon be able to attest. This term these terminals will be used for a graphics course, for some undergraduates in an operating systems course, and for some Computing Science students enrolled in a computer-assisted cartography course. Next year we plan to make these terminals available for a specific third year course.

If the reporter had just asked me about these terminals, I would have been glad to provide this information. I wish he had asked.

Lee J. White
Chairman of Computing Science

Just how sexist was it

Isn't groupthink wonderful? Tuesday evening in SUB Theatre was an excellent example of the Engineering Faculty's "Encouragement-Recruitment-Make Women Feel Welcome Program" which is in high gear this week. The Engineering Skits' "Entertainment," other than kicklines, was little more than masturbation,

penises, castration, bestiality, fear of menstruation, phallic everything, a little racism, and a lot of degradation of women. Chants of "show us your tits, show us your tits" at every woman near the stage, including a guest judge, reminded me of a junior high school locker room. I wonder whether the Dean feels like a proud parent at their behaviour.

Not all Engineering students condone this type of behaviour, thank goodness. I saw several men leaving the theatre early saying "I can't take any more of this." To those who do: Can you say "Sexism?" I know you can! Can you define "Misogyny?" You just did.

Name Withheld

The communist paranoiacs are out to get me

In 1945, a Soviet cipher clerk from the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa defected. He was Igor Gouzenko. This man had served in the NKVD, predecessor to the KGB, before his defection. When he defected, he had about 300 Canadians listed as Soviet Spys and such, many of which were public servants. Little was done until 1946 due to the fact that few people could believe that the Soviet Union actually had spied in Canada, or, for that matter, any Soviet Ally.

By now the reader may be wondering why I wrote of that incident. It has to do with 'Security Bill C-157' the section that deals with the Security Services director and that person's ability to overrule an elected representative and the fuss about the director being able to do that.

Well I support that ability of the Service's director. I believe that Canada did not eliminate all of the Soviet sympathizers or agents then, and I also believe that there are Soviet agents in government that are both active and inactive in Canada today. Such agents would be most likely in the public service. Possibly even 1 or 2 elected officials could be

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Today is the beginning of a new life for editor Mark Roppel. His Astuteness, the high priest John Algard, ably assisted by Gordo his pet frog and Alex the poet laureate, has declared said Roppel to be the newest Gilbertologist. Novitiate Roppel is now an assistant deputy priest. Assisting with today's ceremony are Anna Borowicki, Ninnette Gironella, Shane Berg, and the ever elusive Jim Moore. Neil Watson sang a song in memory of his late editor; Terry Linberg drew the line at the end of the bar. Zane Harker flashed by, and was joined in his visually amusing games by Tom Huh and David Orrell. Georgeanna MacKinnerney and Ian Ferguson are off on a wee bit of a fling, and Sarah Hickson is watching her Michael Jackson Video Previews. Jordan Peterson was last seen revising the catechism of Gilbertology: Myths and Transvestites.

Soviet Agents. The ability to override an elected official would be very helpful to Canada as a whole in such a circumstance or even if a suspect had a major political patron.

In a related manner, the Gateway said that the NDP rejected the bill outright. However, in the modifications to the Canadian Elections Act, it has been reported in the major city papers that there is a clause which the NDP supported. I believe that clause B is more restrictive to Canadians as a whole than most of Security Bill C-157.

These 2 stances of the NDP are effectively contradictory in relation to those 2 clauses. Draw your own conclusion about that.

Cristopher Larsen
Forestry 1

PS. I don't see spies under every bed, but I do occasionally try to remind people of such a danger as spies.

Wingnuts unite

Hey all you religious zealots out there, wake up and face the reality that there is no such thing as God. God is dead. He never existed. Religion is just a rationalization that you believe to justify your miserable existence. You have the incredible arrogance to believe that only the people of your religion go to heaven. If there really was a God, he would laugh in your face. Throughout history, the name of God has been the banner of atrocities. So remember, life is all you've got, so don't piss it away by devoting yourself to some archaic hoax designed to keep starving peasants from uprising.

Salvador Guayabetos
Arts IV

Bless your little board Eugene

Thanks to the Eugene Brody Board, \$1000 of our students' fees will be going to the Christian Blind Mission International (CBMI) and the work of Father Abraham in northern India. Just how will your money be spent.

CBMI performs the following three functions.

The first is prevention of blindness. The reason many people go blind in the third world is because they have a vitamin A deficiency due to a lack of proper nutrition. For just 50 cents, CBMI can provide a one year supply of vitamin A pills to prevent a child from losing his or her eyesight. As the children grow older, CBMI teaches them how to grow more nutritious food and how to prepare it better. Once the families can nutritiously feed themselves, CBMI's work is completed and they move on to help the next village.

The Blind Mission's second purpose is to perform cataract surgery on those who are curably blind. For just \$20 and a pair of eyeglasses, people can have the precious gift of eyesight restored to them.

Finally, CBMI rehabilitates those people who are incurably blind. Previously left to begging, CBMI trains the blind to make rope, baskets, clothing, soap, and to grow their own food. Those once thought of as hopeless burdens to society are trained to earn a living and contribute to their community... and what a difference the sense of pride and dignity has made to these people!

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Quoting from Father Abraham in one of his letters, "...these boys, we hope, who have received so much from loving friends like you, will go into the villages up and down our mountainsides, forming family co-ops and bringing people there a new hope, new a better ways of producing food, so that no longer will our children have to live with hunger and all the evils hunger breeds - sickness, listlessness, despair."

Administration costs for both CBMI and Father Abraham are very small.

Losing eyesight or going hungry is no fun. Just ask a Ukrainian famine survivor.

If you can donate any extra eyeglasses, would like to give financially, or just find out more about these organizations, please see Andrew Watts in SUB 259D.

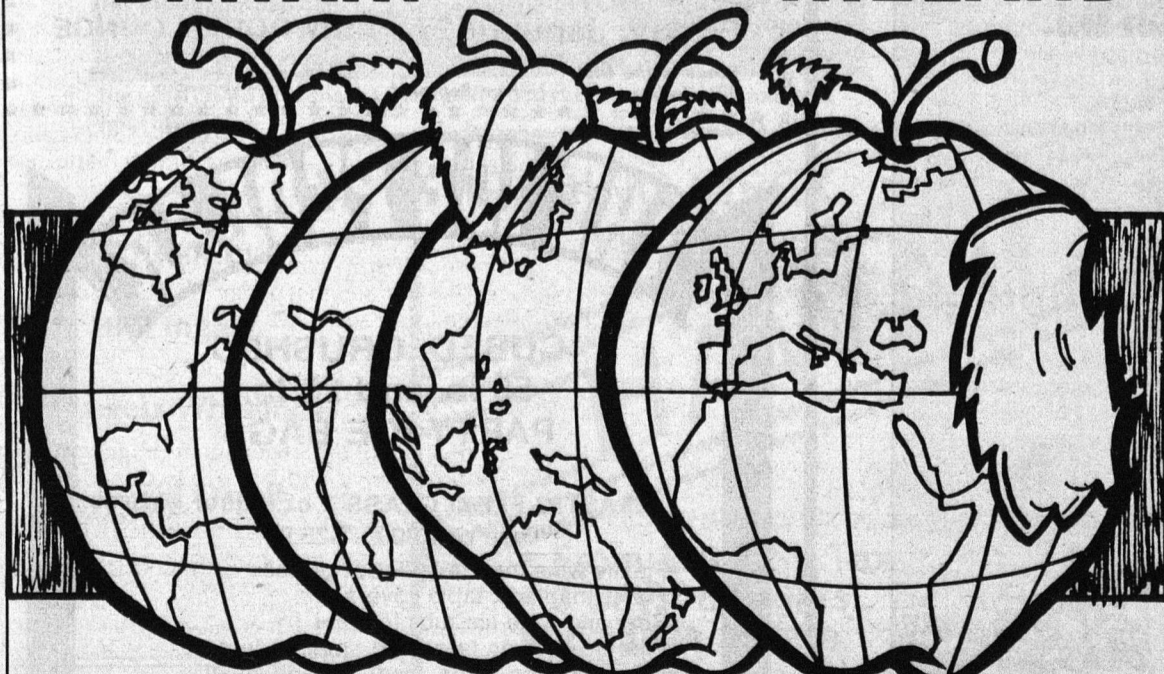
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Bear Country



by Shane Berg

BRITAIN SWAP IRELAND



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DAVID SMITH, our London SWAP Coordinator, will be speaking in Dinwoodie Lounge, SUB, on January 20th at 2:00 p.m. He will also be at our Travel Fair throughout the day on Friday in Room 142 SUB.

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One of a kind... Computer lathe

by **Georgeann McInerney**

A micro-surface generating lathe in the Electrical Engineering Faculty is capable of cutting with an accuracy of one millionth of an inch.

This lathe is the only one of its kind in Canada and one of only a few in the rest of the world.

It was recently purchased for \$100,000 after Dr. Seguin, an electrical engineer, proposed the University have its own means of making components for laser projects.

The lathe is used to make optics which are necessary components for research conducted on campus by professors and students. These components are mainly used for on-going laser research. The University is presently conducting experiments researching the possibility of advancing the use of laser heat to weld.

However, the components are not limited to laser experiments. The Chemistry Department in the Science Faculty uses the optics in a variety of experiments with light.

In fact, some research could not be advanced without components made by a micro-surface generating lathe. Only this type of lathe is capable of making optics that are mathematically perfect and many experiments require components of this quality.

A prime example is the use of laser beams in experiments done by medical researchers. With the reflection and magnification of a laser beam onto mirror components, made by the micro-surface generating lathe, medicine can now successfully direct an intense beam to a minute point.

This experimentation has been developed to the point where a beam can now be used surgically to burn out cancer spots which previously could not be removed.

without the lathe, the University would have to buy components, and this would be costly and time-consuming.

The machine is extremely accurate mainly because its movement is controlled and coordinated.

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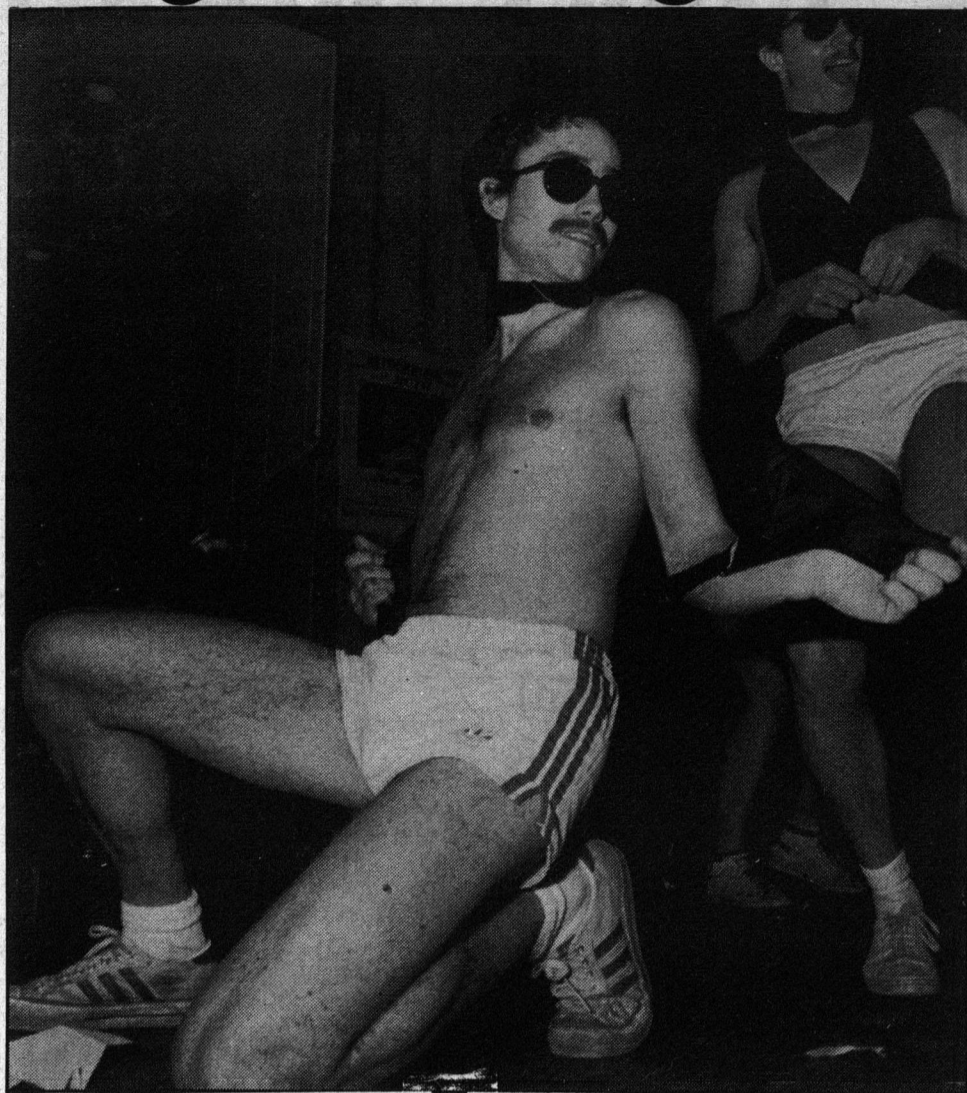
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The Charming Prince loses his

by Anna Borowicki

Linda is a tall graceful woman with dignity and confidence. Ten years ago she was a battered woman — hurt, angry, and wondering where her marriage had failed.

Her father was both an alcoholic and a batterer. Although he always treated Linda well, her mother didn't fare as well. Linda's mother became emotionally incapable of dealing with an energetic 16 year old daughter. Linda left home and within three years was married to her Prince Charming.

Like many 19 year olds, Linda believed herself "to be in love." Marriage was to be the anchor she had never had in childhood.

But once the honeymoon was over, marriage became a nightmare. Prince Charming began tearing away at her confidence with verbal abuse so subtle neither party realized what was happening. "Why isn't supper ready? Can't you do anything right?" Linda over-compensated and the verbal lashings, ironically, increased.

After 5 years of emotional battering, Linda became aggressive and stood up for herself. The aggression increased his insecurity and the verbal abuse continued, even increased.

The tensions kept growing until, one night after 10 years of marriage, Prince Charming came home drunk. He pulled her off the couch, bounced her against a wall, cornered her in a closet and began strangling her. Linda escaped but to this day she still doesn't know why he exploded.

During a period of separation Prince Charming again attempted to strangle her. After four years of separation came a divorce and with a divorce came the despair. "I felt like a total failure. I kept wondering, if only I'd done something differently."

Alcohol became a temporary solution to the problems. A four year struggle with the aid of counselling and AADAC helped Linda rebuild a shattered life. Today she can speak to the press about her past with ease, but the struggle was never easy.

Over 500,000 Canadian women can sympathize with Linda for they too are battered women. Domestic violence crosses all economic barriers and backgrounds.

Ruth Pinkney, director of WIN (Women In Need) House, the shelter for battered women and their children, has seen many cases like Linda's. In 1983 the two WIN House facilities in Edmonton accommodated 482 families.

"WIN House offers a secure and supportive atmosphere where a woman can make decisions for her family's future," says Pinkney.

Perhaps better than anyone, Ruth realizes that WIN House is only a bandaid solution to a large problem. But the major aim of WIN House is "to provide emotional support to women, educate them on the alternatives in life, and help them use the resources available" to take control of their own lives again.

A woman choked with a metal chain around her neck remarked, "it didn't even break the skin."

The "battered woman syndrome" is complex, and an understanding of the victim and batterer is crucial to even begin dealing with the problem. Ruth describes a series of stages in the syndrome.

Phase 1 as a tension building stage. Minor battering incidents occur. The batterer is verbally abusive and possibly even slaps his wife "to teach her a lesson."

The victim's major concern is to prevent further incidents of battering. She exhausts herself physically, mentally and emotionally anticipating his every need. Or she stays out of his way and denies she's hurt, angry and tired of being abused. The more accepting a woman is of his behaviour the greater the frequency and length of battering.

Phase 2 is the explosion of rage whereby the batterer loses all his control. Again he starts to beat his wife simply to teach her a lesson. But at this stage the battering is brutally administered and the wife is usually in need of medical attention afterwards. Beatings may be repeated daily, weekly, monthly or yearly depending on the batterer.

Prior to the attack, the victim is living on the tightrope of terror. After the attack both victim and batterer find ways of rationalizing the seriousness of the situation; a woman choked with a metal chain around her neck remarked, "it didn't even break the skin." While the batterer may feel guilty, the victim is generally in shock and prefers to remain alone for several days.

Women try not to seek outside help for fear of retaliation. Only 10 per cent of victims contact the police. Fear of retaliation can be so strong, that some women attack the very police who arrive to help them.

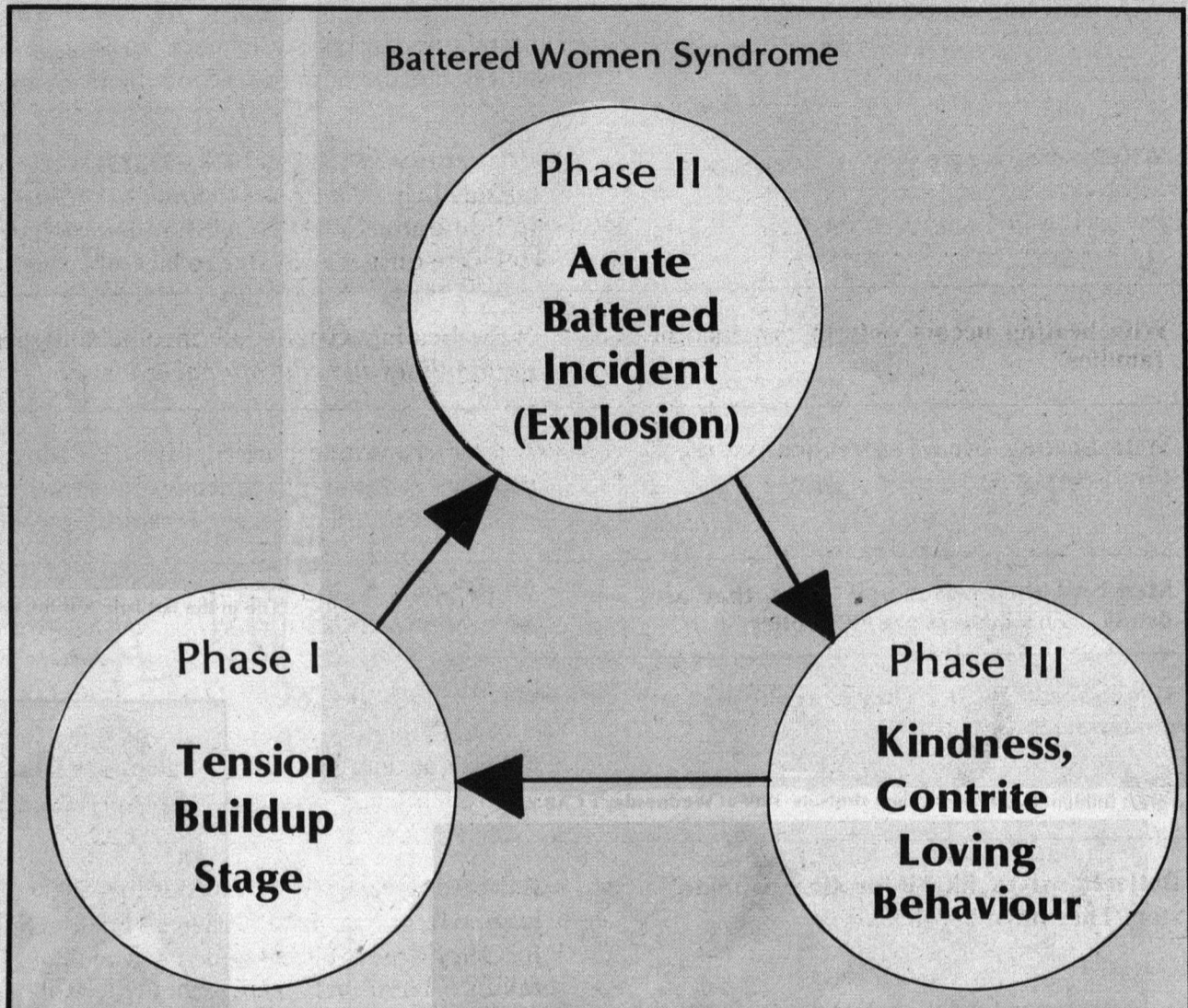
The police in turn become resentful when their aid is spurned.

Phase 3 is a period of calm for both parties. The batterer becomes loving, considerate and contrite. He needs the victim's forgiveness and promises never to hurt her again. She deludes herself into believing he

* They have a Jekyll and Hyde personality. They can be exceptionally charming one minute and extremely violent the next.

* They do everything to drive their victim away and then will promise anything to get her back.

The violent man who continually batters a victim



will never hurt her again and the batterer sincerely believes he no longer has a need to beat her.

The loving behaviour will rapidly become interspersed by minor battering incidents. Phase one repeats itself. Some victims will choose to continue living with the batterer. Others will be filled with so much hostility at allowing themselves to be deceived that they kill their batterers.

The majority of victims leave their batterers. To regain control over her once more, the batterer threatens her, or he will threaten to kill himself. This is not an idle threat; 10 per cent of all batterers commit suicide.

A victim who first arrives at WIN House looks and feels totally defeated by life. But with the support of the staff and other women in the same circumstances, the victim often begins to display a healthy personality change.

Mothers and their children may remain in the co-op atmosphere of WIN House for a period of three weeks. Most families will stay an average of 11 days until the mother has planned her next step. Only 43 per cent of women return to their husbands.

Women return to their husbands for a variety of reasons. Constant emotional battering causes the victim to become emotionally traumatized and, paradoxically, dependent on the aggressor. Some women are so emotionally dependent on the batterer that they cannot function without him. Also, the woman is made to feel guilty by the batterer for putting him through a traumatic period.

Also, many women have over a period of years become economically dependent on the batterer. To suddenly pick up the children and leave is not possible; life on social assistance looks bleak.

Other women don't like to end a marriage. Society implies that one "is not successful without a partner." Often there are children to consider and batterers may be very caring towards them. A wife is sometimes reluctant to end a marriage, for the sake of the children.

However, few batterers cease assaulting their wives. The batterer sees the woman as an extension of himself and not as an individual person. Ruth Pinkney suggests batterers have similar personality characteristics.

* They are extremely jealous and often believe their victim is having an affair.

* They try to isolate and control their victim's life as much as possible. Battered women repeatedly state "He won't allow me to ..."

* They are verbally abusive.

* They are more violent during a pregnancy. The birth of baby will mean he will receive less attention.

* They minimize the seriousness of bruises. A batterer sees his victim as being clumsy or "accident-prone."

has never learned to deal with his emotions. He lacks confidence in himself and in his ability to communicate. He is incapable of expressing his emotions in a healthy manner. Linda compared her husband's emotional maturity to that of a three year old child, always demanding attention and bursting into a tantrum if he didn't receive it.

Stereotyping of roles forces men to internalize their emotions. Hostility and anger, however, are acceptable ways for a man to express himself. Frustrations build up day by day and eventually the batterer's violent temper goes off like a firecracker.

Wife battering is assault and a crime. Police are permitted discretion when charging anyone and do not always charge the batterer. A recent study, however, done in London, Ontario, indicated that if a charge is laid, the number of beatings are reduced by 63 per cent, even if the charge is later withdrawn.

But, women often hesitate to charge their batterer for fear of retaliation. They have seen his gentler nature as well as his violence and don't wish to see him punished.

Women wishing to lay a charge of assault should also obtain a restraining order. A restraining order is a legal document obtainable within 24 hours that protects the victim from further harassment or violence.

The cost of obtaining an order runs from \$300 to \$400. If a woman does not have the funds to pay for this service, Legal Aid will cover the cost. In return, a promissory note is required stating that the amount will be repaid when the client is able.

All convictions require proof. Women are requested to save, as evidence, torn or bloody clothing, and anything that was used as a battering object. Color photographs of injuries and bruises also make excellent courtroom evidence. Photographs can be taken by the Police or medical staff at any hospital emergency unit. Pictures taken by shelter workers or friends are also acceptable.

If a batterer is charged and found to be guilty of assault, the penalty for the crime committed will vary with the degree of injury. Some batterers serve only weekends in jail while others receive longer terms. One woman whose husband shot her through the breast received 18 months in jail. Linda is one person who believes the courts are "too lenient."

Some judges are now attempting to send batterers for mandatory counselling instead of a prison sentence.

The Forensic Assessment and Community Service (FACS), an arm of Alberta Hospital Edmonton, provides a domestic violence counselling service for both batterers and victims.

The counselling programs last for 6 months and each participant must attend a weekly three-hour group session. Individual counselling is available upon request. After a participant has completed the program,

charm - WIN House can help

MYTHS

REALITIES

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| 1) Wife battering is a private matter. | Wife battering is <i>assault</i> . Assault is a <i>Crime</i> . The Criminal Code (Canada) defines assault as causing bodily harm to another person or threatening to harm a person. Every citizen has the right to freedom from assault or from fear of assault. |
| 2) Wife beating is rare. | It is estimated that in 1978, 50,000 women in Canada suffered sufficient abuse to seek outside help. <i>There are 10 unreported cases for every call by a battered wife to the police.</i> In Edmonton, WIN HOUSE accommodated 226 women with families in 1982. Another 489 were turned away due to lack of space. |
| 3) Wife beating occurs only in low income families. | Wife beating crosses all income and geographical lines. It spans <i>all ages, races, nationalities and educational levels.</i> |
| 4) Wife beating occurs infrequently and is rarely severe. | It is seldom a one-time occurrence. Most battered women are beaten regularly. Most beatings increase in frequency and severity. <i>Beating can lead to permanent physical and mental disability or death.</i> It seldom gets better. |
| 5) Men beat their wives only when they are drunk. Wife beaters are alcoholics. | While alcohol and drug abuse is a factor in about half the cases of beatings, <i>many men are sober when they assault their wives.</i> Not all drinking or alcoholic men batter their wives. |
| 6) Women 'ask for it'. They provoke men in quarrels. | Most women are beaten <i>for no reason and without warning.</i> Stress, conflict, arguments, quarrels and differences are part of any relationship. Pregnancy, added family responsibility and employment problems are key stress factors. Anger and frustration may result. Violence is never an appropriate answer. |
| 7) Battered wives like it or they wouldn't stay. They must be 'sick'. | Battered wives stay in relationships for many reasons. Many hope to change a man they love. He may at other times be genuinely penitent, loving and generous. Women may feel they are to blame and try to change. They don't want to admit the marriage is a failure. They feel loyal, ashamed, isolated or unique. But most of all, <i>women stay because they have nowhere to go.</i> They are trapped. |
| 8) Family violence is a modern day problem. | People who have experienced family violence in their childhood tend to accept violence as a method to resolve conflict, and so <i>family violence continues from generation to generation.</i> |

he is encouraged to keep in touch at least once a month or more if the need is there.

Dr. George Pugh, Co-ordinator of FACS states the first priority is to make a batterer "take ownership of the problem." The participant can then explore methods on how to deal with his anger.

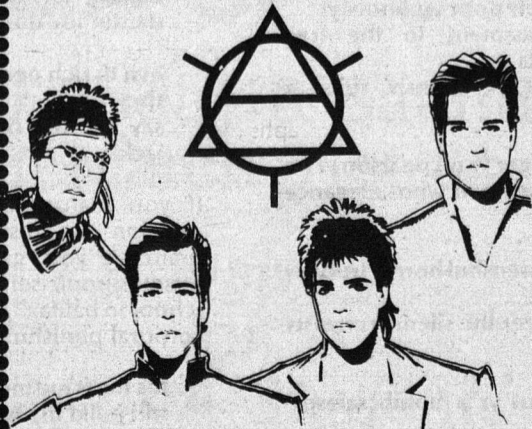
Since the domestic violence program was started one year ago, 150 participants have gone through the program. The program is still in its embryo stage, however, and, it is difficult to assess the impact on the community.

Violence has become a large part of every

community and every family in North America. We see it on television programs, sports arenas and movie houses. And as U of A Sociologist Jim Hackler sees it; "wife battering is only a part of all societal violence." To decrease any violence would necessitate "a change in the structure of society."

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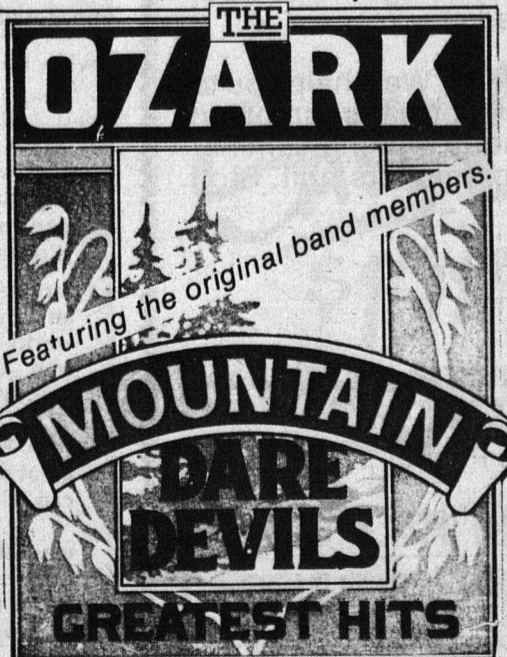
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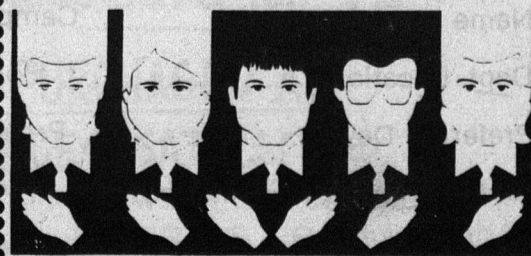
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ENTERTAINMENT

Great book turns to mediocre film

The Wars
Odeon
opening January 20

review by Mark Roppel

Why did God put press screenings at ten in the morning?

It's one thing to get up at such an obscene hour to see a great movie, but it is quite another matter if the film is only mediocre.

And unfortunately *The Wars* is only mediocre.

The movie lacks all of the power of Timothy Findley's 1977 Governor-General's Award Winning novel *The Wars*.

The Wars is the story of Robert Ross, a withdrawn young man who doesn't get along too well with his stern and all too proper parents. His only real friend is his invalid sister, Rowena. When Rowena falls from her wheel chair and dies, Robert decides to enlist. Despite the fact that he can't even stand to see rabbits killed, Robert is off to fight in the Great War.

Technically, the film is fine. Aside from a fondness for shots with nobody in them, Robin Phillips' debut as a feature film director is a success.

True, some of the scenes of soldiers crawling through the mud at Ypres look surprisingly like actors crawling over piles of dirt in the studio, but for a Canadian movie, *The Wars* is not painfully low-budget.

One of my chief bitches with war movies has always been that there is never enough grime. I refuse to believe that in the middle of trench warfare, our hero, Lieutenant Robert Ross, could find time to shave - let alone have his uniform drycleaned.

The screenplay is by Findley and it was probably a mistake to let him adapt his own novel to the screen. Findley tries to be faithful to the book, but of course, most books are longer than most movies. What Findley and Phillips do is to meticulously



The horror, the horror.

recreate most of the key scenes from the book and leave out all the transitional scenes in between.

Many of the gritty details of life at the front which made *The Wars* such a power-

ful novel are left out of the movie, and the storyline becomes choppy.

For example, Robert's training receives only one brief shower scene in the movie.

It is never explained that because Ross is from a wealthy family he could go directly into the cavalry and train as an officer.

To anyone who has not read the book it may seem strange that on his first day at the front Ross is busily ordering veterans around.

The episodic nature of the plot also

makes the characterization of Robert rather sketchy.

The end result is that when Ross mutinies against his incompetent captain, and is tracked down and killed by the MP's, nobody really cares.

There is no real sense of tragedy or outrage - no overwhelming feeling that an incredible injustice has been done.

All in all, *The Wars* is not worth five bucks.

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Whoneedspunctuation

seagull on yonge street
 by bill bisset
 Talonbooks 1983
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review by alex

seagull on yonge street is bill bissett's latest collection of 'pomes', chants, and sketches. Unimpeded by trifling complications such as spelling or grammar, the presentation is frequently a vehicle for rampant prolix.

Consider the following:

mr president dont yu know yr
 an embarrassment to the free
 world whats so
 free abt it yr xpensiv suits ar
 embrassing

yr no kissinger yr no pearson yr no
 great statesperson whos elegance
 can

mask the essenshul horror trudeay
 is trying
 for yu to heer the silens n cries uv
 starving

millyuns but yr a bomb salespr-
 son...

By the end of the tract, one can discern that bissett is against imperialism and for nuclear disarmament. He concludes (eighty-two lines later):

...yr blinded by th effects uv yr
 own
 deels will yu be embrassed bcoz
 yrs ne russyas

weapons arint aimed at each othr
 theyr aimed
 at all uv us

Uh huh.

The politics of Canada are, however, quite a different matter. In "to irrigate the sahara", a chant (dedicated to the Loughheed team?) in free verse, the lyrics are (in part):

dansin for dome petroleum
 dansin for dome petroleum
 dansin for dome petroleum
 dansin for dome petroleum

evn th rich peopul have no munee
 they
 say evn the rich peopul have no
 jack...

If you manage to overcome an initial aversion to bissett's stylistic 'encumbrances', you gain an appreciation of bissett's ironic sense of humour. In "grade school in halifax", he describes a session of corporal punishment:

ths hurts me mor than it duz yu she
 sd i pulld my hand away quik as th
 strap cum pounding down on her
 knee

n that time it did hurt her mor...

There are other examples as well, but you'll have to read the book to find them.

For the poetry fanatics that enjoy experimental poetry and free verse, this book will find a place in your hearts and on your bookshelves. For the non-fanatics...

Valor on the field: Boredom on the screen

Uncommon Valour
Capital Square, West Mall 5

review by Gilbert Bouchard

Uncommon Valour centers around one man, Colonel Jason Rhodes (Gene Hackman) and his ten year battle to rescue his son, believed to have been held in a

POW camp somewhere in Laos since the early 1970's.

Rhodes attains financial backing from Texas oil tycoon Hugh MacGregor (Robert Stack) and then seeks out five of his son's buddies whom he trains, and whips back into shape. And then, despite government interference, they fight their way in Laos to

rescue Rhodes and MacGregor's sons.

But where *Uncommon Valour* differs from your typical war movie is that it has interesting psychological ramifications. *Valour* reflects the frustration and resentment of the American military and many American people have involving the Vietnam conflict.

Gene Hackman put it bluntly in the movie, something to the effect that war is a profit oriented activity, Vietnam cost too much, and that it put America in the red. Vietnam, its vets and their memories are an embarrassment to the US.

And what makes this loss doubly crippling was that Vietnam might be America's last great war, or at least the last one where yoyos like me will be left hanging around to comment on.

So, like a punch boxer who's fought his last fight and knows it, all that's left to America's name is a headfull of memories and an earfull of "How it could have been if only..."

That's what *Uncommon Valour* is all about, the redeeming dream, the half-drunken daydreams of the "only if."

Uncommon Valour is a dream of superiority, as a handful of "real Americans" and a few friendlies (tossed in as if to redeem their people, to prove that they aren't all atheistic commies) march off to snatch victory from the maw of a Vietnamese nightmare.

After all, the movie argues, why can't six, clean-living, true-blue-american-sons wipe out a couple hundred Godcursed commies.

The logic behind *Uncommon Valour* and in fact most of the military establish-

ment is that if we could have cleared out all the pot-smoking long-haired-pinko-faggots out of the army in the first place we would have beaten the commies. *Valour* is just that, a handful of "pure soldiers" out to correct the mistakes of the impure regular army.

Anti-government feeling also runs rank in *Valour* as the nasty government does its dandiest to stop these brave GI's from going to Laos to "correct" the government's mistakes. After all, everybody knows that a weak wishy-washy liberal government sold out America to the commies and lost the war, a "real government", a "strong government" would have fought harder and won the war.

So these brave "real sodiers" totally disregard warnings from assorted senators, governmental and army officials, CIA agents, and blunder into Laos. After all, these "real Americans" know in the pure little hearts what's best for America.

Uncommon Valour reflects the shift to the hawkish right as more and more Americans demand strength over negotiation, action over diplomacy. People want to see bodies fly.

But above all, *Uncommon Valour* is the daydream of old warjocks replaced by ICBM's editing old losses into the best of all possible wars.

Still, this movie is not bad. The acting is as good as you can expect, production values are high, and the scriptwriters at least seemed to have honestly believed what they were writing (the flick's sincere.)

If you know what you're getting into and can take a couple of hours of rightwing preaching you might enjoy *Uncommon Valour*, warts and all.

Holocaust film series opens

Throughout 1983, headlines and news accounts in Alberta chronicled the accusations that the Holocaust was a myth, a creative hoax. As an educational response to those stories, the University of Alberta Chaplains' Association is coordinating the sponsorship of "OUT OF THE WHIRLWIND: A HOLOCAUST FILM SERIES." By means of films and discussions, the Holocaust Film Series will seek to explore the terrifying domain of the Holocaust.

A selection of Canadian and foreign films will present documented history, court evidence and the witness of survivors. University of Alberta faculty members and community representatives will share in facilitating the discussion following the films.

In *Indelible Shadows: Film and the Holocaust*, Annette Insdorf writes: "Film-makers and film critics confronting the Holocaust face a basic task — finding an appropriate language for that which is mute or defies visualization." The Holocaust Film Series will seek to provide a forum for such questions, to remember our past and to link it with a present threatened by a "nuclear omnicide."

The topics and films that will be featured include:

1. *Nazism, Totalitarianism and Genocide* on January 24, featuring the film, "Genocide."
2. *Life and Death in the Concentration Camps* on January 31, featuring the films, "Night and Fog" and "From the Ashes."

3. *Jewish Resistance to Nazi Terror* on February 7, with the film, "The Warsaw Ghetto."

4. *Resistance Under Nazi Occupation* on February 14, with the film, "Soldier of Orange."

5. *Christian Silence, Compliance and Resistance* on February 28, featuring the film, "The Avenue of the Just."

6. *War Crimes, Universal Law and the Principles of Nuremberg* on March 6, featuring the film, "Guilty Men."

The films will be shown each of those Tuesday nights at 8:00 p.m. (N.B. please note the absence of a film the week of February 21) in the Tory Lecture Theatre TL-B1, adjacent to the Tory Building on Saskatchewan Drive and 112 Street on the University of Alberta campus. There is free admission to the films.

OUT OF THE WHIRLWIND: A HOLOCAUST FILM SERIES is being co-sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Edmonton, the University of Alberta Religious Studies Department, the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Commission of the Diocese of Edmonton, the Sisters of Zion, the University of Alberta Students' Union as well as the University of Alberta Chaplains' Association. A slightly expanded version of the same film series is being coordinated by the University of Calgary Chaplain's Association in Calgary.

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SPORTS

Swim team enters the big time

The men's swim team are proudly calling it the biggest meet in their history and they are hoping that it will be big enough to draw crowds during the busiest weekend of campus sport yet this season.

Friday, at 7:30 PM in the West Pool, the Golden Bear swim team takes on their toughest opponent ever, a team which has won the NCAA championship 9 times, the USC Trojans.

It took 4 years to organize the meeting of the U of A and one of the United States' best college swim teams according to Bears head coach John Hogg. When they first thought of the idea the mismatch made it seem laughable.

The Bears are now able to compete against top flight competition, after a building program that has seen them compete against successively tougher

American competition over the last few years. Coach Hogg cites meets against Washington, Arizona, Brigham Young and Miami as stepping stones to Friday's meet.

This year's squad from USC has two Canadians, Ken Fitzpatrick from London, and John Clark from Vancouver. Clark is an NCAA All American and holds USC records for the 100 m and 200 m backstroke. In Friday's 200 m backstroke, he will face last year's CIAU champion, Howie Ewashko of the Bears.

The Washington Huskies have become somewhat of a regular opponent, and although the Bears have yet to beat them in three tries they have inched closer every time. Saturday, the Bears and Pandas meet the Huskies for the third time this season, this time at home in the West Pool.

The Huskies will be bringing an exceptionally strong women's team, led by Susan Dalton and Cat Clark. Jan Brenner of the Men's team has already qualified for the NCAA championships.

Saturday's meet also features "Cheer for Beer". A local Brewery will award fifteen cases of their product to the group of fans with the loudest and most original cheers.

Swimming is just one of the intercollegiate sports happening at the U of A this week. Friday and Saturday the Bears hockey team go against the Saskatchewan Huskies to see who will be best in Canada West.

Saskatchewan is also sending their basketball teams to help the Bears open their regular season Friday and Saturday.

And Sunday, for anyone who cannot stand to hear one more word about Joe Thiesman, the Volleyball season opens in Varsity Gym. The Pandas meet the Calgary Dinnies at 2:00 PM and the Bears take on the Dinos at 4:00 PM.

Top track

The University of Alberta will be hosting the Golden Bear Open Indoor Track and Field Meet on Jan. 20 and 21. All events will be held in the Universiade Pavilion. Events will begin at 6 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Athletes competing in the meet will be some of Western Canada's top track and field athletes. The University of Alberta, University of Saskatchewan and the University of British Columbia will be sending their top collegiate athletes while Canada West club teams and unattached athletes will also be competing in the meet. All of the participants in this weekends meet must have met the qualifying standards.

California first

The Panda Gymnastics Team started their 1984 season off positively with a big win at the Cal State Northridge Invitational on Sunday afternoon in Northridge, California.

With all six competitors obtaining a qualifying score above 28.00 all around the team was able to defeat second place Cal Poly San Luis Obispo by five-tenths of one point, 152.20 to 151.70. Cal

State Northridge finished in third place.

Good performances by Elise Dworkin on the balance beam (8.55) and Heidi Ross on floor (8.30) were very helpful to the team total.

On Friday, Jan. 13 the Pandas were at San Francisco State University for a 3-team invitational. Despite a 1st place all around finish by Heidi Ross (32.55) the Pandas were outdistanced by Stanford University 164.00 to 148.85. San Francisco State finished a distant 3rd with 109.55 points.

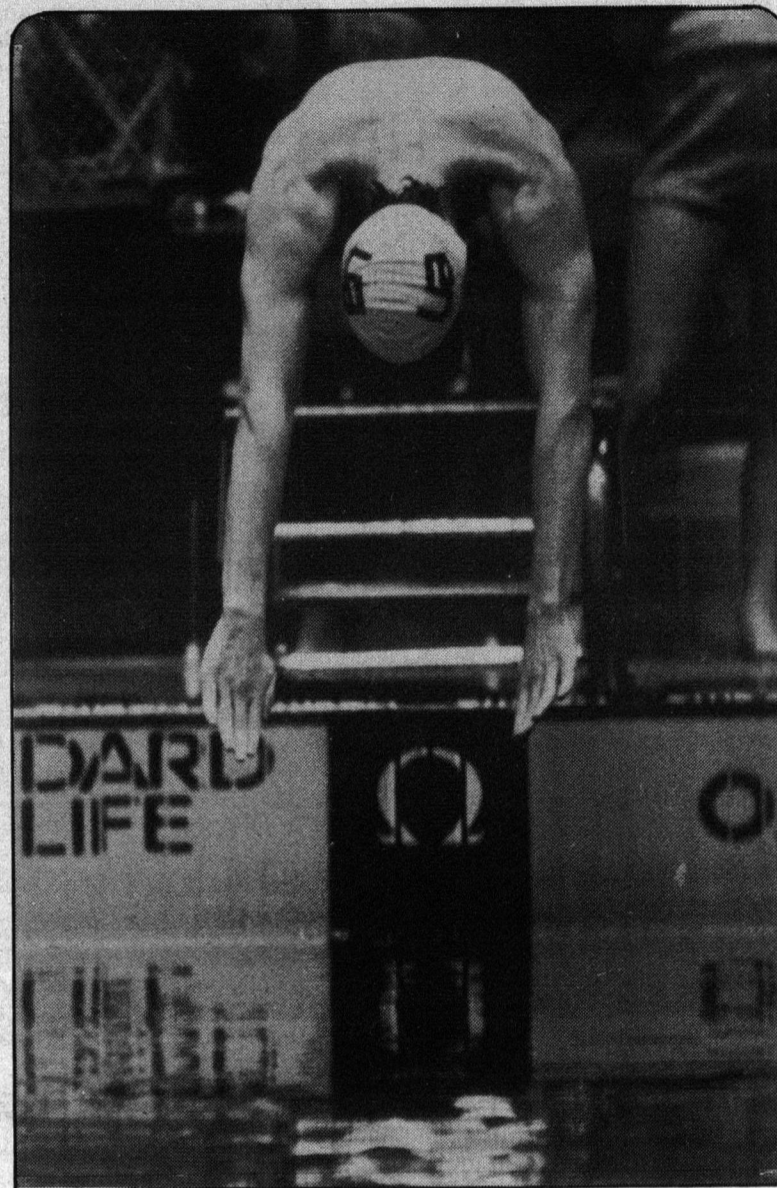


photo Bill Ingles

Bruce Berger and the rest of the Golden Bears swim team will take on the USC Trojans Friday, 7:00 at the West Pool. Theoretically, a true-blue University sports fan could watch a track meet, a swim meet, a hockey game and a basketball game Friday night without ever going outside. He'd probably get as much exercise as any of the competitors.



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How do you make a 7-10 spare? With cheese.

by Terry Lindberg

Well, it looks as though the Christmas feasting served only as an appetizer for some folks. I'm referring to the record-breaking 180 participants who signed up for the Co-Rec 'Bowling and Pizza' night to be held this Thursday, the 19th. Administrators and Campus Recreation staff, have been working frantically to cope with participant figures six times as large as last year's. 45 teams will be involved this Thursday, as compared

Tourney. Held on the weekend of January 27-29, this mixed doubles to 8 teams the previous year. Much speculation exists as to the reason for this drastic increase. Possibly the marathoner's technique of carbohydrate loading holds some clues? This however, usually takes place before their event and not after, as in the bowling tournament.

Another Co-Rec event that is receiving a positive response, is the 'Odd Socks' Racquetball

event features refreshments and contrasting socks.

Overall results have been tabulated for the three Men's Intramural Conferences up to January 12th and including basketball:

A Conference: 1st place, Law (2082 pts.), 2nd, Engineering (1470 pts.), 3rd, Medicine (1439 pts.).

B Conference: 1st place, Recreation (914 pts.), 2nd, Geology (731 pts.), 3rd, Phi Delta Theta (720 pts.).

C Conference: 1st place, Pink Flamingo Repair (509 pts.), 2nd, Lambda Chi Alpha (314 pts.), and 3rd, Theta Chi (236 pts.).

Upcoming events that may

change the standings include Triples Volleyball Feb. 6-9 and the Curling Bonspiel to be held at Northlands Sportex Building Feb. 6-12.

Speaking of curling, dates for the Women's Intramural Funspiel, have been changed from January 21 to February 4 at the Balmoral Club. For this reason, the registration deadlines has been extended to January 30th at 1:00 p.m. Only 8 teams will be considered for this event, so enter early.

For those of you eagerly awaiting the next Bears Den Drop Inn, I have some great news for you. This Thursday night, Jan. 19th, from 2100 - 2330 hrs, the Bears

Den, overlooking the U of A Arena, will once again come alive. So gather up your buddies and come out for some post-recreation refreshments and chin-wagging.

Intramural Registration Deadlines:

Men's Intramurals:
Men's Triples Volleyball: Tues. Jan. 24 at 1:00 pm.

Men's Curling Bonspiel: Tues. Jan. 24 at 1:00 pm.

Co-Rec Intramurals:

Co-Rec 'Odd Socks' Racquetball Tourney: Wed., Jan. 25 at 1:00 pm.

Special Events:
Bears Den Drop Inn: held Thurs. Jan. 19, 2100-2300.

Women walk and roll

The Canadian Association for the Advancement of Women and Sport (CAAWS) is holding an organizational meeting for all women interested in helping to plan the national women's activity "Walk and Roll". CAAWS has a guest speaker coming in from Ottawa: Eleanor Macdonald. The

meeting will be held: January 23rd, 6:00 p.m., East Wing of Phys. Ed. Building, Rm. E435 (Old Staff Lounge).

"Walk and Roll" is a mass participation event to be held for all women: moms, daughters, athletes, grandmas, recreational buffs so that they may get out for a day of exercise.

Wrestlers win third in a row

The Golden Bear wrestling team won its third consecutive tournament last weekend as they

hosted the University of Alberta Invitational.

The Bears finished Saturday's action with firsts in four weight classes and a total of 73 points. The University of Saskatchewan Huskies were second, with 62 points, followed by the University of Regina Cougars with 43 points.

The next three finishers were the club teams from the Universities of Alberta, Calgary and Saskatchewan. The Calgary wrestling club finished surprisingly ahead of the Varsity squad, who took seventh. Closing out the standings were teams from Harry Ainley, and Bonnyville high schools.

The Bears took big victories in the big weight classes. Brad Chestnut won the 95 kilogram class and Blake Dermott won the 95 plus kilo class.

Bear Mike Payette, chosen outstanding wrestler of the tournament, won in the 61 kilo division and teammate Carl Soderstrom won at 76 kilos.

Glen Purych and Shaun Holmstrom of the U of A club team won the 65k and 68k classes respectively. Next weekend the Bears travel to Calgary where the Dinos hope to improve their showing in the University of Calgary Invitational.

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Bikers sought for killing deer

Lethbridge (CUP) - Lethbridge police and the Fish and Game Association are seeking information about a gang of bikers who witnesses say relentlessly chased a deer until it jumped off a sixth floor terrace at the University of Lethbridge.

The suffering deer, bleeding internally and externally from injuries sustained during the Nov. 16 chase, was killed by a university student who used a knife to slit its throat. The deer had broken its back, antlers, teeth and jaw after the head first fall.

Witnesses said they saw the deer being chased by motorcyclists near the university track. The frenzied deer continued running across the university grounds after the motorcycles left, climbing the terraces of the main building.

As the deer ran alongside classroom windows, students observed blood running out of its mouth. It collided with doors and windows, before climbing on the terrace and taking the deadly plunge.

"It was a mighty lowdown thing to do," said wildlife officer Bill Petters, who removed the carcass.

The Lethbridge police and the Fish and Game Association are

offering rewards for information leading to the arrest of the motorcyclists.

Peters said the offenders can

be fined under the wildlife act, and prosecuted under the criminal code for "cruelty to animals."

Computer lathe aids cancer research

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is what happens in other lathes, contracted with steel bearings.

The \$900 diamond cutting tool is the third factor contributing to the machine's accuracy. The University has 5 of these. When they become dull, they are not discarded, but are sent away to be sharpened.

The lathe has one drawback. When infrared light is used, the components cause scattered reflections of the main beam. The machine cannot make the surfaces smooth enough, so use of the components is limited to experiments with visible light.

The University has considered contracting the machine out to industry, other universities, and research facilities. This would pose few problems, since with the help of the computer's memory, the machine is capable of rattling off duplicates of shapes in a matter of seconds that would take any other machine days.

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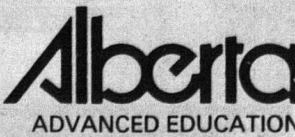
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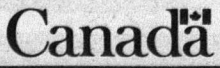
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JANUARY 19
UASFCAS: meeting 1930, Tory 14-9. All sapientis welcome. ESFCAS elections, followed by pagan sacrifice of outgoing executive.

Circle K: Youth Emergency Shelter, Santa's Anonymous, Alberta School for the Deaf, Good Samaritan Nursing Home, Uncles at Large...get involved. New members meeting Ed. S. 116.

St. Joseph's Catholic Community: community supper 5:15 pm. in Newman Ctr. Speaker: Sr. Marilyn Matz, FCJ on "Honduran Peace Pilgrimage" Tickets \$2.00.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 7:30 pm. Evening worship at Lutheran Student Ctr., 11122-86 Ave. Everyone welcome.

U of A Paddling Society: gen. meeting Phys. Ed. W-138 5 p.m. Sign-up for last pool time and lessons of term. Also pay for present lessons. New members welcome. We should have a river film.

Anglican Chaplaincy: Eucharist, noon SUB 158.

UASFCAS: meeting 1930 Tory 14-9. All sapientis welcome. Sorry, sir, I've left them somewhere around next Tuesday. Xemit.

Student Christian Movement: speaker: Dorothy Mundle - "Nicaragua Today" 5:30 pm. Meditation Rm. 158A SUB.

Pre-vet Club: gen. meeting 5:15 pm. in AgFor 1-13. Skating at Hawrelak Park to follow.

JANUARY 20
Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship: presentation by Operation Mobilization, 7:30 pm. Lansdown Baptist Church, 5011-122A St. Ride at 9204-Hub downstairs 7 pm.

JANUARY 21
U of A Ski Club: Golden Garter Social with Sound FX. Adv. tickets \$7.00 members, \$8.00 non members.

Baptist Student Union: Skating Party!! Come have fun; 7 pm. Mayfair Pk. for an hour and a half of skating. Then off to Jasper Place Church (8801-163 St) for hot chocolate afterwards. Need more details? Contact Mel 481-7597.

JANUARY 22
P.U.S.O.: symposium with former Senator Salonga of the Philippines; 5:30 pm. Provincial Museum.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 10:30 am. worship Newman Ctr. of St. Joe's College. Lima liturgy. All welcome.

Lutheran Student Movement: "On Death and Dying" speaker and film. 7 pm. at Lutheran Student Ctr., 11122-86 Ave.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: welcome to worship on campus. Sundays 10:30 am. Meditation Rm. SUB.

JANUARY 23
U of A Women's Squash Club: gen. meeting, rm. E120 Phys.Ed. Bldg. 5 pm. Remember the Cabaret on Feb. 4.

Campus Rec: Women's intramural ice hockey held Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., from 7-9 pm. Varsity Ice Arena.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: bible study - noon hour on Mondays. Take your lunch along. Meditation Rm. SUB.

U of A Chaplains: Marriage Preparation Course - Values & Expectations, 7:30 - 9:30 in Meditation Rm. SUB.

JANUARY 24
Amnesty International: monthly meeting, non-members welcome, at Knox Metropolitan United Church, 8307 - 109 St. 7:30 p.m.

Students' Council: Meeting 7 p.m., Council Chambers, Univ. Hall. All interested welcome to observe proceedings.

JANUARY 25
Campus Pro Choice: gen. meeting 12 noon Women's Centre, rm. 270. All interested persons are welcome.

JANUARY 26
Pakistan Democratic Forum: Prof. Hasan Gardefi to speak on "Militarisation of Politics in Pakistan" 5 pm. Humanities Centre, HCL-2. Coffee will be served.

Women's Intramural Curling Funspiel: changed from Jan. 26 to Feb. 4 Balmoral Curling Club, Rm. 256D-2nd floor SUB.

FEBRUARY 3
Baptist Student Union: Progressive Dinner! 6 pm., for more info ph. Mel 481-7597.

GENERAL
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UASFCAS: meets 1930 Thursdays, Tory 14-9. All sapientis welcome. Archbishop Zenzuzex will oversee the election-night sacrifices.

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