

gateway

Thursday, January 12, 1984

And I'd trade in my ambition...

...for a warmer place to sleep
John Cougar

Federation finds home

by Gilbert Bouchard

Student's Council played to a full house Tuesday night, as 60 to 70 students turned out to witness perhaps the last installment to the CFS (Canadian Federation of Students) saga.

It looks like we're in CFS now.

Council passed a motion to rescind a previously passed motion to hold a new CFS referendum. The latest motion was in light of a recent University Disciplinary Panel decision to overturn a DIE Board decision to void the results of the Oct. 21 CFS membership referendum which saw U of A students vote "yes" to joining the Federation.

Confused? You're not alone.

Council chambers were "packed like a Resdskin game" said Arts representative Don Davies.

VP Academic, Barb Donaldson, commented after the meeting that if "I were a councillor after this meeting, I'd resign. It was a zoo, a real three ring circus. People didn't stick to the subject, and walked in there knowing how they were going to vote and just used the next two hours for theatrics. Gord Stamp (the individual responsible for having brought the YES-CFS committee to DIE Board) can't understand that it's over."

Rainer Huebl, and education rep, continued the sports oriented allusion, stating that the "entire referendum issue is like a hockey game, where one team didn't show up, and the team that did arrive goes on to win a 5-4 victory and is damn proud of having defeated the nonexistent opposition."

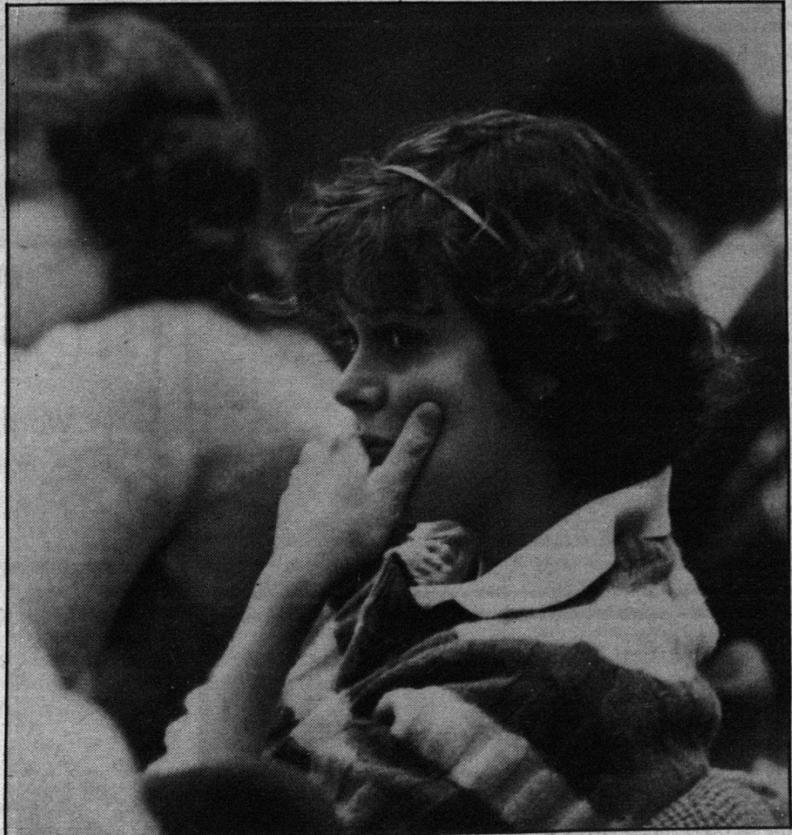
To which Don Davies quipped, "Rainer is a good example of a player who's been playing without a helmet."

SU President Robert Greenhill urged that the motion pass so that we could "take it out of the political ring" and that "we make the referendum legitimate." VP External, Andrew Watts, added that "a February election would be biased since the referendum would have CFS as an issue, rather than the concerns of the U of A students."

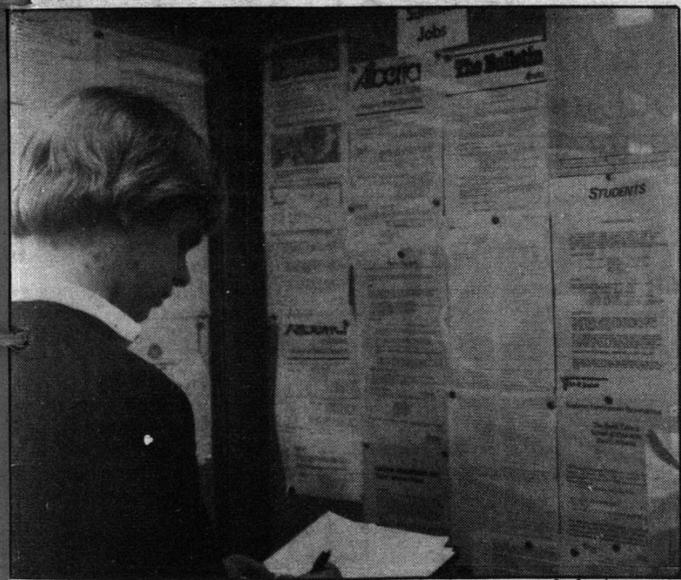
This was countered, later in the debate, by Ken Bos (instrumental in defeating a CFS membership referendum in Calgary), who added that "students should decide who their leaders are. Students must be getting pretty sick of this (seesaw membership in CFS) why not hold another referendum. Let's clear the air, ask the students again. I ask you CFS people: What are you afraid of?"

Bosman later challenged the Chair as to whether proper notice had been given to the motion in question. The chair ruled that any material mailed or distributed to members is the call of the meeting, making the agenda the call to the meeting. Council supported the chair and defeated Bosman's challenge.

continued on page six



Student Councillor Lisa Schnell ponders the merits of a second CFS referendum at Tuesday's Council Meeting.



The Youth Ministry wants to give this student a job. See story below.

Youth minister appointed

by Brent Jang

Prime Minister Trudeau transferred Celine Hervieux-Payette to the newly created Youth Ministry on Tuesday, in a move that student reps say "won't make any difference" until there is increased input from youth.

"At this point, it really doesn't matter who they put in there (the Youth Ministry). It's going to depend on how the department is actually structured," said Canadian Federation of Students chair Graham Dowdell.

Hervieux-Payette will act as a special advisor in Trudeau's cabinet, reporting to various colleagues, in particular Secretary of State Serge Joyal and Minister of Employment and Immigration John Roberts.

Dowdell and other CFS executives met with Secretary of State Serge Joyal last month and

they hope to arrange a meeting with Hervieux-Payette at the end of January.

CFS Alberta Central Committee rep Don Millar says CFS wants an independent youth committee in the Ministry instead of the government-operated Youth Advisory Council that is currently being proposed.

Dowdell says, "it's clearly not the federal government's jurisdiction. If you really want genuine input, you let the youth speak out using their own mechanism."

Millar says, "there's no use in condemning the new Ministry of Youth. I'm anxious to see how the ministry functions within the government. It's not a full-blown ministry, so it won't be as costly to maintain as others."

CFS is concerned that the Youth Ministry doesn't become a means to divert student issues.

"Pressure gov't for funding"

The federal government should amend the Established Programs Financing Arrangements to ensure that federal funds transferred to the provinces in support of post-secondary education are spent in that sector, according to the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

In an eight-page brief presented December 14 to the Royal Commission on the Economic Union and Development Prospects for Canada, the AUCC points out that universities are vital to the social, cultural and economic prosperity of communities, provinces and the country as a whole.

It calls on the Commission to press the federal and provincial

governments to provide adequate levels of funding to post-secondary institutions over the long term.

The brief calls attention to the important role of the universities in research and development.

It says the Commission should recognize (1) that nearly all researchers get their training at university; (2) that universities must remain the focal point for much of the country's basic research; (3) that support for basic research should not be allowed to fall below a minimally acceptable level and; (4) that the balance between basic and applied research should be carefully monitored.

The Association points to the need for a coherent national research policy and calls on the Commission to set out specific corrective measures to guard against a potential shortfall of trained university researchers in the coming decades.

Canadian universities have been successful to an extraordinary degree in matching manpower supply with demand and

they should continue to take current manpower forecasts into account when planning their programs, says the brief.

However, the Association cautions against undue interference in the planning process by groups outside the university.

According to the brief, out-of-province registrations of Canadian students represent less than 10 per cent of total enrollment.

It says a broad program of federally funded bursaries and scholarships could lead to increased student mobility at the university level.

It also urges the federal and provincial governments to encourage more foreign students to study in Canada.

The brief was delivered by AUCC President Dr. W. Andrew MacKay, President of Dalhousie University and by AUCC Board member Dr. Ronald L. Watts, Principal of Queen's University at Kingston.

The Association represents 70 universities and degree-granting colleges. The group was founded in 1911.

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Recruitment Night next Thursday, January 19, 1984. See page two for details.



photo Bill Ingles

The semi-annual bookstore lineup photo

Technocracy vacates HUB

by Neal Watson

Technocracy, Inc., tenants in HUB for seven years, finally vacated the mall on January 2nd after failing to reach an agreement with the University administration. According to Edmonton chapter treasurer Walt Fryers, Technocracy has run out of options.

The technocrats have exhausted every legal option and failed in an appeal bid to the Board of Governors.

The eviction of Technocracy is a result of the University Administration's policy not to lease space in HUB for purposes other than retail or services. The policy was adopted this summer.

Fryers acknowledges that Technocracy occupied prime retail space in the mall, but complained that the University was not willing to consider alternative proposals such as Technocracy paying extra rent.

When reached for a statement on Wednesday, Bookstore Manager J.C. Malone refused to comment on either the eviction of Technocracy or Fryer's charge that the university would not deal with his organization.

Fryer argued that despite

Technocracy's low retail returns, his organization has a place in the mall.

The university, with its "atmosphere of freedom" is an "appropriate place" for Technocracy, said Fryers.

The university has acted as a "conventional landlord, not as an educational institution," charged Fryers.

According to Fryers, the university's conduct in this matter is an indication that "George

Orwell's *Nineteen Eighty-Four* began on schedule."

Technocracy was originally served an eviction notice for the end of September, but Fryers refused to vacate. The University took Technocracy to court, and after two postponements, managed to get the tenant thrown out.

Technocracy's new offices are located at 8340-109 st.

No one has yet occupied the now vacant office at the North End of HUB Mall.

Planning groups named

University President Myer Horowitz and VP Academic George Baldwin have named four planning groups for the newly adopted long-range planning strategy.

Planning Group I deals with the University capabilities and capacities.

Headed by Dean of Education R.S. Patterson, this group will try to reach conclusions on topics such as:

- size of the University
- faculty service roles
- existing quotas
- overloads in Arts and Science

- first year instruction and curriculums
- the University's role, with respect to colleges

The second planning group is headed by Dean of Dentistry G.W. Thompson and deals with computing. Topics include:

- computer literacy
- administrative-library computing
- computer-assisted instruction
- resource needs

R.G. Glassford, Dean of Physical Education and Recreation heads the third group, which deals with graduate studies. Topics include:

- graduate student funding
- graduate student profile

Cutbacks hitting hard No new programs

by Mark Roppel

Due to lack of special government funding, the University may change its policy on funding new programs, effectively admitting that no new academic programs will be established in the near future.

"The University has finally realized that new programs are not going to be financed - we're going to be lucky to get money for the operating budget, let alone extra," says Students Union Vice-president Academic, Barb Donaldson.

The General Faculties Council Executive Committee decided Monday to place a proposal before the next GFC meeting on January 30 to abandon the present system for obtaining funds for new programs by applying to the provincial government for special funds.

"Accommodation of new initiatives has heretofore been based to a large degree on the availability of special government funding," says a memo from University Vice President George Baldwin.

"There are increasing indications that the special fund belongs to an earlier time... there is the need to address the changed funding circumstances - in effect, to find ways and means of making do with existing, and perhaps depleting resources."

The proposal which will go before GFC states "That new program initiatives continue to be encouraged, but that their

development and assessment no longer be in isolation from the claims on existing resources.

"That... the appropriate faculties be invited to reexamine their submission (s) to determine whether in the event of an attachment on their existing resources the proposal would indeed have a high priority, and if so, to consider whether new life could be breathed into the proposals at the local level, say, for example, via some kind of "tradeoff" with existing offerings..."

In other words, if a department or faculty wants to establish a new program, it will have to cut back on existing programs, or on professors. But ideas are still welcome.

In the past, when a faculty or department wished to establish a new program, they could tell the university administration and each year the administration would submit a list of proposed programs to the Provincial Government, ranked in order of priority.

The Provincial Government would then grant special funds to implement the programs.

Last year, funds were only approved for one new program, a Ph.D in Business.

A computing program was ranked first in priority in the list last year, but for some reason, the government financed the number two proposal instead.

The proposal before GFC would only be an interim step until the Strategic Planning Groups (see story page three) can come up with a long range plan.

"They call it strategic planning; I call it planning for cutbacks," says Barb Donaldson.

Donaldson says the proposal merely acknowledges that there will be no special funding this year, but she fears the new policy.

"By saying 'we've planned for no new programs,' they (the administration) have given (Advanced Education Minister) Johnston an excuse not to provide funds."

**\$262,500
a head**

Allan J. MacEachen, Deputy Prime Minister, and Secretary of State for External Affairs, recently announced that Canada has orally conveyed a diplomatic note to the ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

MacEachen asked for the amount of \$2,100,000 for damages arising out of the loss of life of eight Canadian citizens on the Korean Airlines 747 shot down on September 1, 1983, over the island of Sakhalin.

The Soviet ambassador stated that he had no authority to accept the text of the note. The Government of Canada takes the position that the amount of Canadian claim has now been formally communicated to the Soviet authorities and that it expects that the matter will be resolved by diplomatic negotiations.

The amount of the Canadian claim was arrived at after careful review of information submitted to the Department of External Affairs by next-of-kin of the victims. The figure is based on calculations by lawyers and actuaries in the light of both recent awards in fatal accident cases in Canada and principles of international law. The amount of the claim is quite separate from any recovery which next-of-kin may obtain in private legal suits against Korean Airlines.

University conserves

The U of A has saved approximately 13 million dollars since 1975 as a result of energy-saving measures.

Superintendent of Plant Operations Kevin Moodie outlined some of the programs in the 10.2 million dollar undertaking.

"Sixty percent or 28 of the buildings on campus have had their systems (air movement, water temperature, etc.) computerized," says Moodie. "It allows us to control temperatures more closely as well as regulating ventilation. Now the system compensates itself so there is less fluctuation."

Moodie expects the remaining 40 per cent of the buildings on campus to be hooked into the

computer system within the next few years. Moodie says another program was the replacement of many incandescent lights with fluorescent, which cost about one quarter as much. Many of the lights on campus now are also time regulated so they don't burn all the time.

The entrance to the Fine Arts Building is now lighted with high-pressure sodium bulbs which are much brighter as well as more cost efficient.

"We have improved the aesthetics as well," says Moodie.

The program has been expensive in the short-run but in the long term, Moodie expects to save even more money.

Newswriters Meeting.
Today at 3:30 in SUB 282

Dear Tenant;
We'd like to take this opportunity to welcome you to our newly renovated building. Please note that as of January 1, 1984, all lights will be turned off at 10:00 PM.

Best Regards,

BIG BROTHER
Holdings Ltd.

Sarah

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We were going to write an editorial about CFS, but the following letter says it all.

Gateway staff

Intelligentsia: you gotta be kidding?

On January 10, 1984, I attended the Student Council meeting from 7:45 to 8:45 PM. I patiently listened to the comments regarding the referendum on possible membership in the Canadian Federation of Students. The purpose of this letter is not to comment on the CFS referendum in particular but to comment on the manner in which the issue was discussed at the meeting.

In my opinion, the one hour of the meeting for which I was present was useless. Each position had been decided and fortified beforehand and nobody was willing to see the greater good of the total student body of the U of A.

Secondly, I feel that the CFS issue is far removed from some of the concepts and ideologies that were being thrown around at the meeting, such as the political philosopher Hobbes, and the greatness of the Canadian Constitution as far as individual freedom of rights is concerned. I feel that the real issue of importance at the meeting should have been public policy.

Thirdly, I feel that the issue was not handled with the seriousness that it warranted. If people want to make puns and jokes they should go to Dewey's and leave the CFS issue to those who are looking out for the best interests of all and are willing to make the compromises necessary to find the best solution.

I for one will not bother to attend any more meetings because it bothers me to see the so-called student intelligentsia act like a bunch of overgrown children.

Christine Baghdady
Political Science IV

Big Brother got off at the next stop

A sizeable number of people on campus are dissatisfied with some of the new bus schedules. Perhaps, then, it would be useful for the Students' Union to lease transit buses for the every-day use of students, as its counterpart at the University of Saskatchewan has done for years now. As no one in City Hall seems either willing or able to provide for students, it appears that if a problem exists, we must care for ourselves.

I feel that one does exist, although I recognize that in comparison to the soothing words given us by the City's hierarchy, my complaints will sound like the bleating of a lost sheep. On some days while I wait for the cold visitation of my bus, it is as if I were an inhabitant of some stereotyped Artic town, where isolated villagers, immobilized by ice, live only to welcome the weekly plane. Some other passengers on my bus route have been numbed into a state of quasi-religious resignation. For the motives of E.T.S., like those of the gods, surpass our limited understandings; we of the ignorant, democratic laity can only accept on faith that the administrators are privy to knowledge Not Meant For Us To Know. But given the transit systems that smaller and less-wealthy cities (such as Quebec) feel they can afford, E.T.S. is rather disgraceful. Heretically speaking, the only thing miraculous about it is that those responsible were not handed their "walking papers" before now.

David Barker

Burke's barks raise hackles

Professor Burke Barker raises some interesting definitional questions about the role of police forces in our society (Gateway, Tuesday January 10).

If, in his view, the University should not associate with "anti-democratic forces, which the police always are" who should they associate with?

Criminal activity at least is democratic, because everyone can be affected by it.

One hopes the Professor Barker will be able to defend himself with moral indignation and a knowledge of the purer aspects of the law, should the occasion arise.

David Doyle
Science III

continued on page six



Unlikely valour

The situation was desperate. He had to get his buddy out of the jaws of Damnation. The ultimate gamble created by the ultimate challenge. One way or another, through DIE Boards and Appeals, Council had to bring the referendum home!!



Al Haig
as
Graham Dowdell



Don Millar
as
the Mysterious Stranger



Rob Greenhill
as
Spunky

Coming at you all the time

University Hall A
SUBplex 3 and 4



Editor in Chief: Brent Jang
News Editors: Mark Roppel, Ken Lenz
Managing Editor: Gilbert Bouchard
Entertainment Editor: Greg Harris
Sports Editor: Kent Blinston
Photo Editors: Bill Inglee, Angela Wheelock
CUP Editor: Jens Andersen
Production: Barbara Cyles, Anne Stephen
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Circulation: Tom Wilson

Staff this Issue

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'Twas the first week of classes, and all the Gilbertologists made their pilgrimage to the bookstore; the Shrine of Free Enterprise and the American Way. Jim Moore, Ian Ferguson, Sarah Hickson, and Shane Berg did naughty things amid the art supplies, while Ken Shipka, Scott Rollans, Bernard Poitras and Terry Lindberg held up the cash register. Neal Watson, Mike Walker, and David Marples (terrorists that they are) hid the Biology 297 lab manuals amid the French 200 books, while Jordan Peterson was drawn and quartered by Dwayne Chomyn and Patrice Struyk for butting into the cheque approval line. Meanwhile, Brenda Waddle and Anny Krisher skimmed "Elements of Psychology" to discover the roots of Algard's navel fixation.

WHAT'S LEFT

by Mike Walker

I initially thought it might be presumptuous of me to write on violence against women, since only women experience it and my sex perpetrates it. Now, after writing this, I am still uneasy about it but it's too late. I hope women readers aren't insulted by what follows.

Jailing the victim perpetuates the crime

Last week, an Ontario woman was jailed for contempt of court after she refused to testify against her lover, who was charged with assaulting her.

Normally police are reluctant to lay charges against men who assault women - they consider "domestic matters" best left alone. In Ontario and Manitoba, however, the provincial governments have instructed police to lay charges against men automatically in these cases. The changes are the result of pressure from women's groups; they are a victory for women. They take the onus to press charges off the woman, who is often intimidated and confused. But what the judge did in this case was clearly no victory for any woman.

The woman in this case had not wanted the man charged in the first place; she had requested a peace bond to keep him away from her for the time being. She intended to marry him. So, she refused to testify against him and is now serving three months in jail. We may think it is unwise for her to protect a man who beat her. It is sad that many women, for one reason or another, are unwilling to prosecute men who beat them. But if a woman has contradictory

feelings about, or is intimidated by, her assailant, intimidation and coercion by the courts will not help. Women who are the victims of male violence need counselling and support from other women, not coercion from a judge.

The recent case of an Ottawa rape victim jailed for refusing to testify may appear some what different in that she refused because she was afraid of reprisal from the rapist. But at the centre is the same issue: the victim was jailed for being unwilling to put away the man who had violated her.

What is happening here? Regardless of the good intentions (sometimes) of those who make the laws, the judicial system seems to be quite able to victimize women. Either their batterers are not charged, or they are and then the women are forced to testify against them. What they need is, first, an acknowledgement of their fear and confusion, and second, a way to fight back. Jailing the victim does neither. If this practice becomes common, many fewer women will call police if they are raped or beaten.

Women need to fight back: that is the only real solution to violence against women. Automatic charges against men who assault women should strengthen women's positions. Counselling by other women for the victims of rape and other violence would strengthen women. Jailing them if they are scared or don't want to hurt men they love does not strengthen women, it weakens them, and thus helps to perpetuate violence against women.

CHOPPING BLOCK

by Jens Andersen

Here is another snippet from the Canadian University Press (CUP) conference held over the Christmas holidays:

At the opening plenary a motion was put on the floor to "take measures" against the distribution of competing papers on campuses where CUP papers are published (CUP has about 53 member papers, including papers on most of the major university campuses in the country).

I spoke against the motion, saying that despite being from a campus where a sleazy competition rag is published, such actions would be dictatorial and against free speech, and would provide devastating ammunition to people who could point out our allegedly idealistic and anti-monopolistic stance (in other areas). I also point out that such rags can be fought decently by printing a better paper, and by pointing out one's superiority to the other paper's advertisers, thus destroying their financial base. Others spoke against the motion's vagueness, and it was tabled.

At the midweek plenary, the motion was again put on the floor, this time amended to "take measures" against the distribution of "profit-motivated, private media ventures, not recognized by legitimate student organizations." Debate was opened.

I had instant reservations about the motion: all newspapers must by their very nature be profit-motivated (staff, supplies, and printing do cost money), and the slippery phrase "legitimate student organizations" opens the door for a thousand abuses. Who is to judge legitimacy? Biased opposition newspapers who have a vested interest in the matter?

I was counting on other people to speak while I gathered my thoughts. Surprisingly, no one did. A few seconds later we were voting on the motion.



Gateway and a few others voted against, but it passed with a fairly solid majority.

I wasn't overly worried, and even a bit pleased, because now I had time to assemble my arguments and polish them, preferably in writing, to get the matter reconsidered at the final plenary. I wrote a note calling for reconsideration, and put it in an article for publication in the conference newsletter, which would come out just prior to the final plenary. For some reason it never appeared, probably due to the chaotic state of newsletter publishing. Or, less likely, it may have been due to the "spinsters" who had take over the xerox machine (see Tuesday's Gateway) and who were making noises about censoring articles they didn't like (paranoia strikes deep!)

At any rate, I could still bring the matter up at the final plenary, if only verbally (God, how I hate the imprecise, ephemeral, transient nature of talk). The final plenary, however, stretched out until the early morning hours. I had been short of sleep all week, so at 4 AM, during some less important business, I recessed for a short nap. I woke up at nine, just as the conference adjourned. No one else brought up the issue.

The upshot is that the policy still sits on the books, waiting for the moment when some shrewd publisher explodes it in our face.

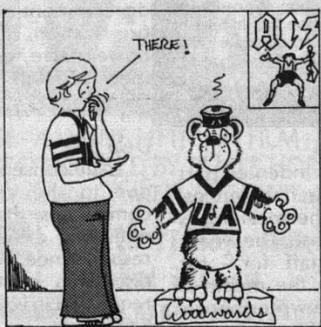
Postscript: As I was writing this column, my biggest objection just occurred to me: what makes CUP think only an accepted newspaper, i.e. a mouthpiece of some interest group like students, has a right to exist? Individuals have some rights of expression too, and they may object to being mouthpieces for anyone, or having to grovel for "recognition".

This "recognition" bullshit, I suspect, has its origin in Marx's theory - now accepted even by many liberals and right-wingers - that social history is merely the result of class antagonisms, that individuals are merely creatures of their class background, and that the opinions they express are merely group opinions.

Just for the record, I would like to present a contrary conservative theory: that all significant social history is the result of salient individuals, that these individuals are rebels from their class background, and that their world-shaking opinions are usually objectionable, not only to their own class, but to all others.

Nietzsche and Marx are prime examples. The former came from a good Christian background, and the latter began life respectably bourgeois. Just look what happened.

Bear Country



by Shane Berg

L'express

Main Floor SUB
7:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

- Gourmet Coffees
- Deli Sandwiches
- Hot Sandwiches
- Soups
- Salads
- Liquor license after 3 p.m.

STUDENTS UNION
FOOD SERVICES

NOW OPEN EVENINGS!!

SU REFERENDUM

NEED SOME EXTRA CASH?

The Students' Union requires staff for the election on Friday, February 10. Help us out and earn \$5.00/hour at the same time. For further information, please contact the SU Returning Office (Room 271, SUB) or the Receptionist, SU Executive Offices (Room 259 SUB).

THERE'S NO MAGIC PILL TO STOP THE SPREAD OF VENEREAL DISEASE

The only effective way to lower the risk of infectious disease is to avoid skin-to-skin contact.

Only the condom lets you do that. That's one good reason for using it.

The other good reason is that it's a reliable and highly effective contraceptive.

Take our advice. Check with your doctor or local birth control clinic.

Then take their advice.

Julius Schmid of Canada Ltd.,
34 Metropolitan Road, Scarborough, Ontario M1R 2T8

Yet another GREAT **Rugby BASU**

Your Hosts
The Clan present,
The Rockers
Fri. Jan. 13
Happy Hour - 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Rugby Film shown every Sunday at 2 p.m. and repeated every Thursday at 7 p.m.

Ellerslie Rugby Park (1 km west of Highway 2 South on Ellerslie Road)
Ellerslie Road & 111 Street, South Edmorton - 988-5245
NOTE - This luxurious Clubhouse is available to rent.

U of A TAE KWON-DO CLUB

2nd Semester Registration
Board-breaking Demonstrations

Monday, Jan. 16 5 - 7 PM.
Dinwoodie (2nd floor - SUB)

- FREE DRAWS - uniform, membership
- Student exchange program with Yon Sei University, Seoul, Korea
- Ski trip, tournaments, promotions, cabarets, parties, beer nights, etc.
- Largest CO-ED sports/recreation club on campus.
- Expert black belt instructors
- Practice on Monday, Wednesday & Friday



Students' Union requires A Student Ombudsperson

Responsibility: The Student Ombudservice is the Students' Union office that represents and advises students on academic appeals, grievances and complaints against the Students' Union. He/she must be familiar with the appeal process and the workings of the Students' Union.

Term of Office: Jan. - Apr. 84

Honorarium: \$300 per month.

Deadline for Application: Jan. 13, 1984

For more information, please contact Barbara Donaldson, Vice-President (Academic), 259 Students' Union Building, phone 432-4236.

LOVE THE HUB

WELCOME BACK TO
HUB MALL
in
1984

Watch for our January clearance specials!

MORE LETTERS

continued from page four

Here we go again

Re: "Scenes from a miscarriage," January 10, 1984.
Mr. Andersen, you claim to be an atheist. Why, then, is the final sentence (indeed the only sentence) of your article taken from the mouth of Jesus Christ (Luke 4:23)?

Surely you believe Him to have been insane, since He claimed to be the Son of God. You needn't answer my query if you don't wish to do so. I just thought it was, well, interesting.

Warren Opheim
Arts II

Mr. Opheim: I have never claimed to be an atheist. I have on numerous occasions called attention to the fact that I am an agnostic. The difference may not be important to you, but it is important to me.

Jens Andersen

When do we elect the Queen?

Sorry to disillusion you, but Big Brother couldn't possible be a doublepussed filker, plusunclean, or otherwise. Aside from the maybeungoodthinkness of such ditties as "Banned from Argo" Big Brother can't stand off-key singing.

Kathleen Moore
Business III

P.S. While we're at it, please do not confuse "SF" with "Sci-fi". It's as bad as confusing the Gateway with the Bridge.

#####

LETTERS

Letters to the Editor should not be more than 250 words long. They must be signed and include faculty, year of program, and phone number. No anonymous letters will be published. All letters should be typed, or very neatly written. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

continued from page one

The motion to rescind the motion to call for a new CFS referendum was passed 17 to 11.

A short recess was then called, but after the adjournment quorum was lapsed before council could move on to any other business.

Other issues of contention at the meeting included a furor over a proposed SU lecture series. Hueble deplored the "commie, pinko, faggots" that VP Internal Peter Block wishes to invite to speak at the U of A, adding that right wing speakers should be added to the list, such as Peter Pocklington and Huebl's father.

Block said that the proposed lecture series

"is to provide education and entertainment for U of A students" and that any students who did not agree with the speakers should come to the lectures and voice their opinions. He said "if council wants to approve the costs, I would love to bring in Gordon Liddy or William Buckley."

Block added that the speakers would be hired through the Canadian Programming Service (owned and operated by CFS), "who, rather than simply refer you to speakers, actually have speakers under contract so they have an exclusive agency in that respect."

CFS' speakers include: Peter Newman, Matt Cohen, Aislin, Alan Fotheringham, and Roger Caron, among others.

SECOND WIND

by David Marples

Orwell and U of A memos

In his novel *Nineteen Eighty-Four*, George Orwell predicted the decline of the English language. In his system of Newspeak, Orwell reduced the language to its bare bones. Since we have now entered that momentous year, we might contemplate our language and recent assaults upon it. It was with horror that I came across the following inter-departmental memo, which was evidently sent to a number of librarians and bibliographers at this university.

INTER-DEPARTMENTAL CORRESPONDENCE

To: Area Coordinators, Division and Unit Heads

From: Calvin Evans, Assistant Librarian - Planning and Personnel

Date: December 15, 1983

Of interest to all those involved in the collection development-management function and the CAP study, there will be a lecture-seminar delivered by Olin Murray on Tuesday, January 24, 1984 at 2:00 PM in Room 349, CAB.

Subject: A functional model of collection performance in research libraries.

Audience: MAC, CDC, CAP, reference librarian, and others with a responsibility related to development, service, or interpretation of the collections.

Motivation: General orientation of Library staff for further stages of CAP study; a synthesis and reformulation of the results of research of the last 30 years, as an attempt to organize under a single role or "paradigm" the fragmentary and often contradictory results of major studies. It is intended to provide the audience with an operational knowledge adequate to permit a critical conceptualization of the many facets of collections as interactive components of an integrated system of information production and dissemination.

A brief bibliography and list of key references will be distributed to you soon for participants from your area.

CAB 349 accommodates about 30 people. Please telephone Library Administration (the Secretariat, 3790) as soon as possible with the names of attendees. I would suggest that we should have your lists by January 13, 1984. If we cannot accommodate all interested parties in this session, we will try to arrange a session at a subsequent time.

Note first its verbosity. Since the indented part consists of phrases, rather than proper sentences, one might expect clarity. Instead, the meaning is obscured beneath a clutter of nonsense. The words "General orientation of Library staff for," for example, could be omitted. Clearly the memo is intended for librarians, and only the writer knows what a "general orientation" is. Mr. Murray is

coming to campus to assess three decades of research on the CAP study, whatever that may be. A reader might like to know this. Instead he finds a "synthesis and reformulation," "an attempt to organize under a single role or 'paradigm'."

But the last sentence is the most instructive. It is one that might well cause Orwell to turn in his grave. Let us dissect it. First, since the writer has dispensed with sentences, the phrase "It is intended" is superfluous; so, for that matter, is "the audience." What then of "with an operational knowledge adequate to permit a critical conceptualization"? Does the writer mean a "critique"? If so, then why not say so? Next, "of the many facets of collections as interactive components of an integrated system of information production and dissemination." This is possibly the worst jumble of words it has ever been my misfortune to come across. Do the collections interact with one another? Have they become animate? For this surely would be the ultimate nightmare. Or is it rather that "as interactive components of an intergrated system of" could be replaced by the single word, "in", without significantly changing its meaning? Suddenly we are left with the following for a final sentence:

"To provide a critique of collections in information production and dissemination."

The words "information production" are unsatisfactory, but perhaps a librarian could help us out there.

My point here is not to mock the memo writer, but to point out how far we have travelled along the path predicted by Orwell. In a university in which remedial English classes for students are becoming the norm, is it too much to hope that our staff can set an example? Each day, our unique language suffers further encroachments. We use six or seven words where one would suffice. Note that instead of a phrase such as "If all seats are taken," we have "If we cannot accommodate all interested parties in this session," i.e. ten words instead of five. (It is also doubtful whether "all interested parties" will attend, more likely is that only those with the time to spare will attend.)

Orwell was writing in 1948. Perhaps by 2020, a similar time lapse, there will be no English language at all, but only a series of meaningless words. I can think of several: paradigm, synthesis, correlation, development, socioeconomic, words ending in -ism or -ization, facilitate, consensus, analyzation, preventative, contact (as a verb). Horrible, aren't they? We will cheerfully write letters such as the following:

Dear Sir,

The consensus of opinion points to the fact that due to the combination of unforeseeable circumstances that have arisen as a result of the questions arising in the light of our past correspondence, I am unable to facilitate further discussion concerning our proposed project as requested in your recently received memo of Friday, 6 October.

On-line catalogue

by Tom Wilson

Instead of lining up to use one of the library's microfiche machines, students can now line up to use one of the library's new computers.

The U of A Library is testing a computerized system designed to make the search for books easier.

Currently, there are more than 1.3 million titles in the libraries, and roughly 10 per cent of these titles are now available in the On-Line system, according to Jim Heilik, head of library systems. "We're just trying out the

system now," says Heilik.

The headings on the computer are the same as on the microfiche system: Author, Title and Subject. The difference is that the computer makes it easier to locate a book. There is even a "help" button (pf14) that will display the instructions for operating the terminal for those of us who are not in computing science.

The testing began in the Education library in October, 1982, and is now being tested in Rutherford and in Cameron

libraries. "It's faster and easier than the microfiche system," says Heilik.

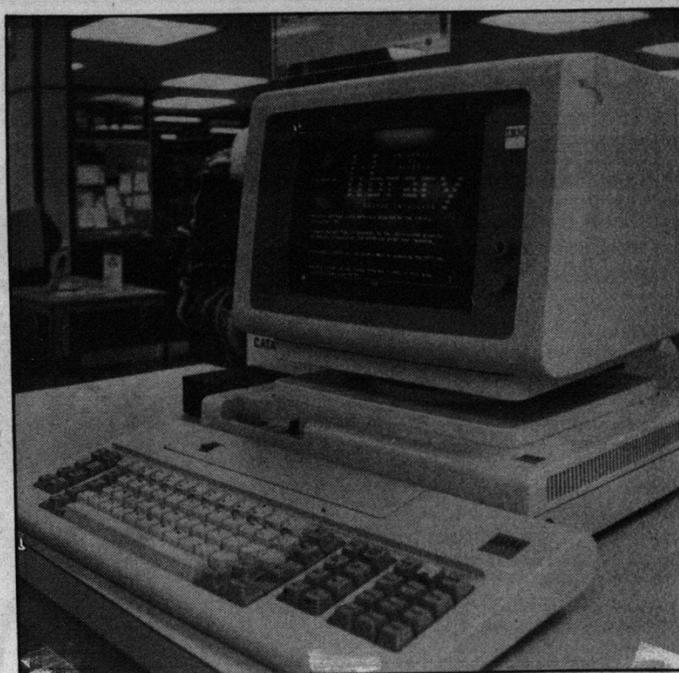
Presently, the system is only being tested as a fast and simple way of finding a book, but it has a number of valuable uses.

The University of Calgary uses the On-Line system to monitor the circulation of library books. The system can also be used to catalog and new shipment of books so that "the instant we receive a new book it can be typed into the computer and a minute later it is made available to the student."

The only problem with this system, according to Heilik, is that the system is too fast. The compensate for the computer's speed, a one week delay has been built into the computer, so that the library staff has had enough time to place the book in its proper location.

During the testing of the system there has been a problem with the IBM terminals and the underground wiring system. There are other minor problems that Heilik expects can be solved with the proper attention and a little time.

"It's a European system and they do things differently than we do (in North America)." The system is called the DOBIS system and was developed by Dortmund Bibliothek System at the



One of Cameron Libraries new computer terminals surveys its surroundings.

Science threatened

OTTAWA (CUP) — Inadequate funding is threatening the future of Canada's scientific community says the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council president.

"It is critical that NSERC get increased funding for employment training to ensure the future health of the scientific community in Canada," Gordon McNabb said recently at the University of B.C.

NSERC received no funding increase from the federal government last year, McNabb said.

McNabb said NSERC needs additional funding because some programs were launched under the assumption more money would be added continually to further programs.

NSERC funds the training of scientists, engineers and researchers purchases of equipment and research operating grants.

NSERC provided \$19 million to the University of B.C. for 1983-84 — a sum only exceeded by the University of Toronto, McNabb said.

He said one negative aspect of static funding will be limits on the amount institutes may give to foreign students for research.

To ease the funding squeeze McNabb also suggested undergraduates should be placed in industrial labs for training rather than at universities.

About 1,500 students work in university labs while only 300 currently work in industrial labs.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1984
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
Room 3-15 (Board of Governors' Room)
University Hall
9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon
1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For your convenience, should you wish to arrange a specific time for a submission or presentation, please contact Donna Anthony, Executive Secretary, Minister's Advisory Committee on Student Affairs

7th Floor, Devonian Building, East Tower
11160 Jasper Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta T5K 0L1
Phone 427-8921 (call collect)

Alberta
ADVANCED EDUCATION

The man-made Ukrainian famine:



"First comes the gnawing, twisting pain in the stomach. Then hallucinations which drive some mad. Then apathy, emaciation, and

by Ken Shipka

This past year, thousands of Ukrainians across Canada rallied to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the largest man-made famine in human history: the 1932-33 Ukrainian famine.

On October 23, 1983, thousands of Edmontonians gathered at City Hall for the unveiling of a plaque in remembrance of the estimated 7 million famine victims. Among the people attending the ceremony were Premier Peter Lougheed, Mayor Lawrence Decore, National Defence Minister Jean-Jacques Blais, MP's, MLA's, city aldermen, and representatives from 14 ethnic community groups.

Dr. Bohdan Krawchenko, Assistant Director of Ukrainian Studies for the University of Alberta, was the keynote speaker at this rally. Professor Yar Slavutych, a famine survivor who has taught at the U of A for the past 23 years, laid the wreath for those murdered in the famine, including his grandparents and baby sister.

The ceremony was followed by a "hungry dinner" at the Edmonton Convention Centre where U of A President Myer Horowitz was the guest speaker. More recently, Conservative leader Brian Mulroney spoke to 8,000 Ukrainians in Toronto who also rallied to remember the victims of this tragedy.

What Was The Artificial Ukrainian Famine?

In 1932-33, a devastating man-made famine occurred in a region commonly known as the "breadbasket of Europe." Massive starvation obliterated one-quarter of the entire Ukrainian population, at least 3 million of which were small children.

Starvation — which has been called the slowest, most painful and most dehumanizing deaths known to man, took the lives of more than 25,000 people per day, or about 17 people per minute, between December 1932 and the fall of 1933.

While the famine was raging in the Ukraine, Stalin was exporting Ukrainian grain to the West.

As explained by the Famine Commemorative Committee, "The 1932-33 famine was artificial in that it owed nothing to climatic conditions. It was a direct result of Moscow's imposition of excessive grain procurement quotas on Ukraine. Troops were sent into the villages to force peasants to surrender their last morsel of bread. While the famine was raging in Ukraine, Stalin was exporting Ukrainian grain to the West."

Edmonton Journal staff writer Tom Barrett conducted a series of interviews with Ukrainian survivors and described the famine as "A season in hell that staggers the imagination. Some events literally defy comprehension. Who can imagine being reduced to eating dogs, cats, mice, even horse manure to survive? Not only thinking the unthinkable but doing it."

Malcolm Muggeridge, of the *Manchester Guardian*, travelled to Ukraine in 1933 for an eyewitness account of the famine and was recently interviewed in his cottage in Sussex, England. Explains Muggeridge, "The novelty of this particular famine, what made it so diabolical, is that it was not the result of some catastrophe like a drought or an epidemic. It was the deliberate creation of a bureaucratic mind which demanded the collectivization of agriculture, without

swelling of the hands, feet, and stomach. Then death." *Alberta Report*, October 31, 1983, on starvation.

any consideration whatever of the consequences in human suffering." (*Black Spring: A Documentary History of the Ukrainian Famine of 1933* by Marco Carynnyk).

Another first-hand account describing the famine was given in the *Jewish Daily Forward*, New York, Dec. 27, 1933: "Yes, we saw it with our own eyes in the Ukraine — real unrestrained famine along with hunger, typhus, naked corpses, empty villages whose inhabitants have been destroyed, died or run away, and with cannibalism that has ceased to be a punishable crime."

How Did An Estimated 7 Million People Die?

The following is a summary based primarily on the essay written by the U of A Ukrainian Studies Professor, Dr. Bohdan Krawchenko, an expert on the Ukrainian famine.

Just four years after the Bolsheviks (Communists) seized power in the USSR in 1917, the Soviet Union invaded and conquered Ukraine. Throughout the 1920s, Ukraine was the strongest, most self-assertive national republic in the USSR.

It was not until 1928, however, that Soviet leader Joseph Stalin announced his first five-year plan. The goal was rapid industrialization of a backward economy, regardless of human cost.

Because of the rapid industrialization, greater quantities of food would be required to feed the growing urban populations. Furthermore, to maintain the accelerating pace of industrialization, more funds would be needed. This could be obtained by exporting grain to the West.

The quickest way to accomplish this goal was to establish collective farms by expropriating all peasant land, grain reserves, and livestock without compensation. Because the collective farms would be owned by the state, the farmers would then be forced to turn over virtually all their produce to the government.

According to Dr. James Mace, a Harvard University Research Fellow who spoke in Edmonton last April, collectivization in Ukraine was also designed to destroy the Ukrainian peasants as an independent political force. As stated in the Soviet newspaper, *Proletarska Pravda* (22.1.1930), collectivization's second goal was to "destroy the social basis of Ukrainian nationalism — individual peasant agriculture."

Realizing that collectivization of private farms would be met with stringent opposition, particularly in Ukraine, Stalin began a long series of purges with the goal to eliminate all threats of potential opposition.

The "liquidation" of — according to official Soviet sources — one million kulaks (wealthy farmers), cultural and political figures, was sure to reduce any organized resistance to the forthcoming confiscation of all property and food.

These purges occurred between 1930 and 1932. With most potential opposition gone, the stage for forced collectivization and the resulting genocide was not set.

When collectivization began, those who resisted were either executed or sent to prison camps in northern Siberia. Few of those sent to the prison camps ever returned.

With the relentless drive toward collectivization, state-owned farms destroyed productive incentives for the farmers. To make matters worse, Moscow sent troops to requisition virtually all the grain grown by the farmers who worked on either the individual or collective farms.

To prevent peasants from eating the food grown on the collective farms, the Communists passed a "theft of socialist property" law in August, 1932, stipulating the death penalty for anyone eating the food they grew.

Dogs and cats went early. Cannibalism came later.

The massive starvation this policy created drove the people to "peeling bark off the trees, and roots from the fields. Dogs and cats went early.

Cannibalism came later. Fresh corpses were dug up and boiled for stew." (*Alberta Report*, October 31, 1983).

Because of the desperate situation, international relief organizations offered to help feed the starving peasants. Included in those offering to help were Ukrainian farmers from the Canadian Prairies. Though suffering themselves from the great depression, they acted through the Red Cross in hopes of helping to feed the starving Ukrainians.

Their offer, like all others, was callously rejected by the Soviet government. Furthermore, to ensure the Ukrainians could not escape in search of food, the borders around Ukraine were sealed. This simultaneously reduced the number of foreign journalists who could enter Ukraine and report on the famine.

Professor Yar Slavutych, a survivor, explained that there had been so much grain grown in the 1932 Ukrainian harvests, not all of it could be exported. While human corpses were everywhere in sight, he remembered how the Soviet soldiers stood guard around the extra grain that was decaying.

Anyone who approached within 50 feet was shot immediately. According to the survivors, only those who wisely hid grain or successfully foraged for illicit food survived the famine.

The backbone of Ukrainian nationalism was finally snapped.

Who Was To Blame?

The USSR blatantly denies that a Ukrainian famine even existed. Said Dr. Krawchenko at Edmonton's October 23 rally, "Half a century has passed since the famine. Yet the Soviet government to this day refuses to acknowledge that it took place, and does everything in its power to remove traces of this cataclysmic event."

Nevertheless, the official Soviet line contradicts statements and publications produced by the Soviet government itself. For example, on December 10, 1953, the Soviet official news agency *Pravda* quoted former Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev regarding the Ukrainian famine: "Their method was like this: they sold grain abroad, while in some regions people were swollen with hunger and even dying for lack of bread."

In the 1970 book, *Khrushchev Remembers*, a collection of Nikita Khrushchev's memoirs, Khrushchev explains how "Subsequently word got around that famine had broken out in Ukraine. I couldn't believe it. I'd left Ukraine in 1929, only 3 years before, when Ukraine had pulled itself up to pre-war living standards. Food had been plentiful and cheap. Yet now, we were told, people were starving. It was incredible.... Mikoyan told me that Comrade Demchenko, who was then First Secretary of the Kiev Regional Committee, once came to see him in Moscow. Here's what Demchenko said "....a train recently pulled into Kiev loaded with the corpses of people who had starved to death. It picked up corpses all the way from Poltava to Kiev." (p.73-74).

In the book, *I Chose Freedom: The Personal and Political Life of a Soviet Official*, Victor Kravchenko described his experience as a Soviet official who was ordered to help carry out the repression of the Ukrainian peasants:

"Three hundred of us from various city organizations gathered at the Regional Committee headquarters. The secretary of the committee and one of the foremost Communists of the Ukraine, Comrade Khatayevich, made the principal speech.... The hint was too clear to be missed. Upon our success or failure in the famine regions would depend on our political survival."

"Your loyalty to the Party and to Comrade Stalin will be tested and measured by your work in the villages," he (Comrade Khatayevich) declared ominously. "There is no room for weakness..."

"Armed with a mandate from the Regional Committee, I set out for the Piatykhatky district..."

Even Soviet publications, such as "Agriculture of the USSR", printed in Moscow in 1936, display the drastic fall in Ukrainian grain consumption during 1932 and 1933. As well, the 1926 Soviet population census showed there were 31.2 million Ukrainians in the USSR. The 1939 Soviet census reported a drop of 3.1 million to 28.1 million, when there should have been a natural increase.

There had been no emigration from the Ukraine, and the 11 per cent drop of the Ukrainian population is in sharp contrast to the 28 per cent rise in the ethnic Russian population over the same 13-year period.

Soviet official Sklar summarized his government's callous attitude when he said, "Suppose 6,000,000 more

seven million deaths ignored?

people die from hunger. What of it? It is still worth the price of communism" (*New York Evening Journal*, May 29, 1935).

Why Did the World Ignore The Terrible Suffering and Deaths of Millions of Innocent Ukrainians?

As brutal as the communist actions were, perhaps no less guilty was the Western World which refused to act in an effort to stop the slaughter. As Dr. Krawchenko stated, "To observe an evil and be silent, is to contribute to the crime itself."

The May 23, 1983 edition of *Time* magazine described the situation as follows: "This is the 50th Anniversary of the enforced famine engineered by Stalin in which some eight to 10 million Ukrainians and Cossacks perished. Their extermination was a matter of state policy....They died, and yet the grass has grown over the world's memory of their murder. Why? The numbers of the dead would surely qualify an entry (one thinks mordantly) for some genocidal hall of fame."

In the October 31, 1983 edition of the *Alberta Report*, Marco Carynnyk, a Toronto-based free-lance writer and translator, explained the relative silence about the famine: "For the most part, says Mr. Carynnyk, the Moscow press consisted of western journalists sympathetic to the cause of the Russian Revolution, inclined to believe what the Soviets told them."

"When word began leaking into Moscow from foreign engineers and technicians returning from the Ukraine, their reports were discounted by most. There was a prohibition on travel, for another thing."

"For a third, in the spring of 1933, a group of British engineers working in Moscow had been put on trial for espionage. The story was top priority for the press corps, and the Soviets told them if they wrote about the famine they would not be allowed to cover the trial."

"Some got the story in spite of all this. Malcolm

Muggeridge had gone to Moscow for the *Manchester Guardian* as a Communist sympathizer, and indeed, was fully expecting to live the rest of his life in the USSR. When he heard of the famine, the embittered Mr. Muggeridge simply eluded the security net and hopped on a train to the Ukraine. He saw for himself and sent back to Britain by diplomatic pouch to avoid the censor."

Little did the world realize that within a few years, another propaganda effort would be made, this time by Germany, to deny the occurrence of a second holocaust.

To be sure, efforts were made to help the starving victims. Marco Carynnyk, who five years ago embarked on a single-handed research to document this

Western governments were well informed about the horrors of the famine yet turned a blind eye.

holocaust, wrote the book, *Black Spring: A Documentary History of the Ukrainian Famine of 1933*.

In his 1983 book he goes on to explain a number of the appeals that were made to the Western leaders, including Canada's R.B. Bennett. One such appeal pleaded "to the opinion of the civilized world in the hope that it will force the Soviet government to cease this inhuman policy...." The pleas fell on deaf ears.

The Western governments, however, ignored the famine for a number of reasons. One factor was that the Western powers were preparing to allow the USSR to enter the League of Nations, and they were therefore afraid to "offend" the Soviet Union for their slaughtering of the Ukrainians.

Another reason was Hitler's rise to power in 1933,

which found countries such as France and Britain seeking possible alliance with the USSR.

Marco Carynnyk summarized the situation best in his 1983 book, where he states: "The primary reason for the conspiracy of silence, of course, is the calculated campaign of misinformation that the Soviet authorities mounted to keep their doings secret.

Remarked William Chamberlin, an American correspondent who had visited the famine regions, "They are as sensitive as the most temperamental artist when the effects of their ruthless policies are criticized, or even when they are stated objectively, without comment."

"The Soviet campaign was largely successful.

"But the Soviet lie would not have been so widely believed if many Western quarters had not tacitly accepted it. Long ignored archival evidence shows that the major Western governments....were well informed about the horrors of the famine in Ukraine and yet turned a blind eye to murder."

Marco Carynnyk suggests that this indifference and silence "is itself little short of criminal."

The suffering of the Ukrainians should not be forgotten.

To quote U of A President Myer Horowitz from the Oct. 23 "hungry dinner," "And in 1983 dare we rest easily? Are we confident that nowhere on earth, at this very moment, is there a child being subjected to artificial famine and, therefore, real hunger?...We whose kin perished in the 1930's and 1940's because of willful, conscious and bestial acts against humanity have a double obligation: firstly, to join my university colleague Professor Slavutych who in yesterday's *Edmonton Journal* (Oct. 22) told us of his oath to his grandfather to tell and retell what happened and, secondly, as citizens in a land of freedom to accept greater responsibility to support each other and to protect people in every part of the world in a universal and solemn pledge: "Never Again!"

Famine survivor recalls genocide

Last week, I had the opportunity to interview recently retired U of A Professor Yar Slavutych, a Ukrainian famine survivor. Mr. Slavutych has taught Slavic languages here since 1960. He was 14 when the famine hit Ukraine, and later fought both Germans and Russians in the underground Ukrainian army. Like most Ukrainian refugees, he escaped Ukraine for freedom at the end of the last war. Some of his experiences are almost mind-boggling.

Mr. Slavutych, what experiences can you remember about the Ukrainian Famine?

In 1932, there was an excellent harvest. I was 14 years at that time. My father was a farmer.

In August of 1932, we received a household quota. That is, we had to give away to the government a certain amount of grain. We fulfilled that household quota. Two weeks later, they sent us another household quota, which was even bigger. It was impossible to fulfill and have enough to last through the winter, so we were marked for destruction.

As a result, they encircled our farm one night and arrested my father and myself and took us to a railroad station to be deported out of Ukraine. At the railroad station, there were hundreds of local Ukrainians under arrest and put into cattlewagons. They were to be deported outside of Ukraine, because we did not want to join the collective farms. When the train I was put on left the Ukrainian territory, I managed to escape with other fellows about my own age. We made a hole in the ceiling, then jumped out when the train was in motion.

I returned to my home about one month later. What I saw was complete destruction — our farm was destroyed, ruined, burned. The water well covered with earth. My mother and younger sisters were chased away from the farm because we did not want to join the (state-run) collective farm.

Their purpose was to destroy the good Ukrainian farmers, and just to make them slaves in the collective farms.

Our family consisted of 10 persons....grandfather, grandmother, father, mother and 6 children — 3 died because of the famine. The first who died was my youngest sister who was 5 months old, and then my grandmother.

After I returned home, I went to the state farm to work. I was receiving twice a day soup in the morning and in the evening a slice of bread.

Then I wanted to save my grandfather. I was bringing him whatever I could spare almost every week. He was living about 20 kilometers away. On my way to my grandfather I saw corpses lying and decaying. Well, my grandfather was completely swollen from starvation. His legs were five times the normal size, but he was still conscious when I came that day to bring him food. He just touched the piece of bread to his lips and then passes it back to me and said: 'You eat it. You survive, but you must promise to tell the world how the Russians are killing off our people.' He then made me swear an oath to tell the world about this. He died in my arms

within half an hour. As he asked me, I then went and buried him on what had been our farm for generations. He did not want to be buried in one of the mass graves with 10, 20, 30 corpses.

I heard of instances of cannibalism and I know of one instance. There was a good family. One of the daughters went to school with me. I was 10 years old and she was about 7. Well, the mother was grateful that I walked to school with her daughter, so she awarded me

"Where is my daughter?" She then came to her senses and discovered that her daughter's head was lying on the floor in the house.

with apples and candy. And what I have learned later was that this girl's father died, her sisters died, and her mother went mad....she lost her mind. Once she saw a huge turkey in the yard. She took the knife, killed it and boiled it, ate it, and then she wanted to share this with her daughter. "Where is my daughter?" She then came to her senses and discovered that her daughter's head was lying on the floor in the house. While going insane, she killed her daughter. After that, she ran outside and was cursing the Soviet government for what they did to us. "I committed such a sin, I slain my daughter." She was crying. She was, of course, arrested and shot.

In that territory where I lived, which encompassed 1200 persons, almost half disappeared....either died of famine or deported and disappeared.

And now, do you know what is now in Ukraine? There are so-called freedom fighters, who are opposing forceful Russification. That means, everybody has to forget his or her native tongue, and speak Russian only.

This is forcefully imposed on Ukrainians against their will. They protest, and are arrested for that. In Siberia, there are currently thousands of such Ukrainians arrested and deported to concentration camps for hard labour, for the defense of the Ukrainian language. That is being done not only in Ukraine, but in other republics.

How would you compare the horrors of your experience in the famine, with the horrors of your experience in the Second World War?

During the Second World War, I was in the Ukrainian underground. We were fighting for a free and independent Ukraine. We were fighting Germans and Russians alike.

Well, both were terribly bad. But famine was, I guess, the worst, because it was in peace. In a war, innocent people are killed. But in peacetime, people are dying for what? Just because they had that spirit of being independent. They did not want to join collective farms. In my memory there are many scars.

During the war, of course, it was bad. I have seen many villages destroyed, burned. Well, my first wife

with our child who was only 3 or 4 hours old were burned alive by the Nazis. So you see, it was a terrible experience for me.

International Relief Agencies offered to enter Ukraine and help prevent more starvation. Joseph Stalin refused their request on the grounds that there was no famine. Do you feel that if the western world took more notice of what the Communists were doing, that they could have pressured the Soviets to relent on their extermination of the Ukrainian people?

You are absolutely correct. If the Western press would write about the famine in Ukraine, and people expressed protest through the League of Nations or other sources, then I am sure that the famine would not have gone on so long. We would have received the grain back which was taken from us and was stored in piles.

Even now we should exercise pressure through the United Nations, that Moscow should be judged and brought to the court of conscience. The whole world should know what they have done, in order not to repeat that in other countries.

Let's say the Communists take over Canada. I am sure something similar would be invented by the Communists.

A number of famine survivors have said they are afraid to give their full name in public because of fear of repercussions in the Soviet Union against their families. How could repercussions occur in the Soviet Union when it is thousands of miles away from Canada?

The Soviet system is (designed) to scare others, that people would not feel that they are free to tell the truth.

They have plenty of spies. They inform the Soviet embassy in Ottawa. As soon as you publish this article, the Soviet embassy in Ottawa will be transmitting the article.

If I go to the USSR, they will arrest me for "anti-Soviet propaganda." So that means I should never tell the truth? I have told 100 per cent truth!

What can, say, university students do to prevent something like the Ukrainian Holocaust from ever occurring in Canada or any other nation?

Well, first of all to know the truth of why the famine was deliberately organized.

Instead of demonstrating against missiles, we have to demonstrate to give freedom to those enslaved nations. If the whole world would shout, 'Stop destroying Afghanistan. Give independence to those people who want to be independent,' then they would think of it. But the Soviet government are masters of propaganda. Instead of admitting that they are guilty, they always find somebody else who is guilty.

We can act through our governments and the United Nations. We should tie economic trade with human rights. That would give moral support to the people. Perhaps that would be detrimental to further Soviet expansion.

ENTERTAINMENT

Coppola pic captures imagination

One from the Heart
Princess Theatre
Jan. 13-16 (Members only)

review by Scott Rollans
Without giving us time to catch our breath after *Napoleon*, the Princess Theatre is about to introduce another "lost masterpiece" of the cinema. Francis Ford Coppola's *One From the Heart* opens a four-day run tomorrow night.

It's one of the most self-indulgent - and rewarding - films Coppola has ever produced. The action takes place in Las Vegas, yet the filming was done entirely within the walls of Coppola's Zoetrope Studios. Over \$4 million was spent to create a Vegas which conforms to Coppola's impressions: a Vegas in which the sun even rises and sets on cue. The final budget, more than \$23 million, nearly forced Zoetrope into bankruptcy.

Ironically enough, at the centre of all this tinsel and razzle-dazzle is a simple love story. Hank and Frannie (Frederic Forrest and Teri Garr) are a more than slightly frumpy couple who have been living together for five years. Now her hair is going grey, his is falling out, and both are thinking, "Life has to be more than this."

They decide to break up. After donning new clothes, new haircuts, and new personalities, they head for "The Strip" in search of their respective dreams, and dream lovers.

The lovers they find, like the Strip itself, are seductive combinations of eroticism, danger, and unabashed tackiness. Ray (Raul Julia) is a Latin piano bar musician, who waits on tables between sets. Leila (Nastassia Kinski) is a circus acrobat, whose best tumbling is done in and out of a backseat. Through them, Hank and Frannie live out their fantasies, and end up discovering that there's a lot to be said for reality.

Since the plot resembles the lyrics from a blues song, it's only appropriate that the film's score was written by Tom Waits. The gravel-voiced Waits, possibly the greatest current blues artist, uses his songs to make

subtle comments on the action throughout the film. When a female perspective is needed in the score, the vocals are handled by the incredibly capable Crystal Gayle. Her performance on this soundtrack proves that she is wasting her voice on the pseudo-country pap she normally sings.

At times, Waits lyrics are soothing and sympathetic: "Summer is gone, but our love will remain like old broken bicycles out in the rain."

At other times they can be agonizingly cruel and cynical: "She's got big plans, and they don't include you. Take it like a man, cause you can't unring a bell."

Waits is more than a simple accompanist to the film; he is a forceful and constant presence.

An even more forceful and constant presence in the film is the director himself. Coppola completely forsakes realism, turning *One From the Heart* into an impressionistic *tour-de-force*. The sets are dreamlike, even surreal. The lighting literally plays a role in the film: people and things turn blue, red or green; spotlights from the sky appear on demand; and house lights turn on and off on their own. The camera is constantly moving, often apparently right through walls or store windows.

Even the narrative itself is carefully contrived. In case some members of the audience mistake this for an accident, Coppola has one of his characters comment on the believability of the plot: "That's the most highly improbable thing I've ever seen in my life." Coppola sees Zoetrope in much the same way as Orson Welles saw RKO when he made *Citizen Kane* as "the biggest train set any kid ever got for Christmas."

Anyone who approaches the film in a conventional manner will see Coppola's self-indulgent direction as a fault. Those who abandon themselves to their senses and emotions, however, will fall in love with the film. The simple and gentle plot, the brilliant and bluesy score, and the



Frannie (Teri Garr) confronts her Fantasy (Raul Julia)

dazzling sets and visual effects are at once fascinating and richly satisfying. *One From the Heart* is, as *Rolling Stone* described it, Coppola's "most graceful, most inventive and wisest work."

Because of the outraged reviews it received when it was released early in 1982,

One From the Heart quickly disappeared from view, and is no longer available for commercial release. Because of this, the showings are open to Princess Members only. With student memberships currently selling for a paltry \$3.50, now may be the perfect time to join.

CABARET

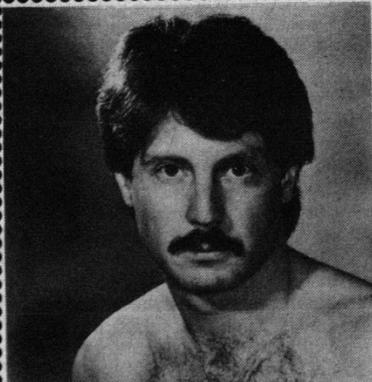
Phi Gamma Delta

presents

Darkroom

with guests

Friday January 13



Ed. Phys. Ed; ECEC;

Spec. Ed. present

The Tim Feehan Band

Saturday January 14

U of A Rodeo Club presents

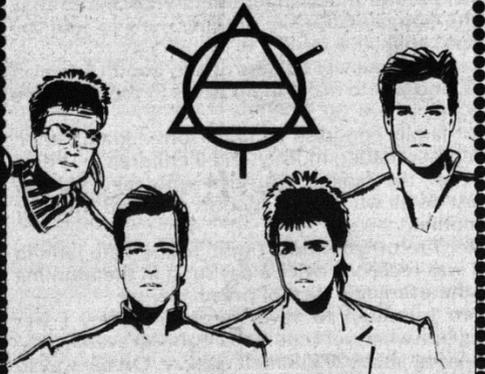


with guests

Saturday January 21

U of A Accounting/ Marketing Clubs present

SECRET SOCIETY



Friday January 20

UP & COMING

• Boys Brigade January 27

• Sound FX January 28

• 20 Feet February 3

February 4 NEO A4

Energetic sixties show not to be missed

Rock 'n' Roll
SUB Theatre to Jan. 15

review by Patrice Struyk

Don't ask me why Rock 'n' Roll isn't drawing bigger crowds than it is. I laughed all the way through the musical. Even if my brain hadn't been saturated with champagne (well, it was New Year's Eve!), I would've been laughing along with the rest of the roaring audience, the majority of whom were about 20 years older than me and could identify with the story.

Tale of martyred woman compels

Silkwood
Westmount B

Review by Gilbert Bouchard

The only fact that you can almost be totally sure of in the Karen Silkwood case is that she died. In fact, Mike Nichols' movie biography, *Silkwood* closes with a shot of her tombstone.

Ignoring the rumours that she's living in sin with Martin Bormann's clone somewhere in Brazil, everything else about Silkwood's life and hyped-up death is heavily debated. Was she or wasn't she: the boozed up union rabble-rouser, whose followers tried to explain her accidental death with a libellous conspiracy story, or the innocent oppressed workers' martyr brutally murdered by evil big business baddies.

After all, Karen Silkwood has entered journalistic mythology, and like any legend, no matter how you carve the monument, someone's going to disagree with the likeness.

Nichols' movie monument to Silkwood might have a few cracks in it, but it is generally a passable likeness. Mind you, Nichols did have to tread lightly to avoid getting his eyeteeth sued off; one draw-

The plot is uncomplicated. The band, the Monarchs, are reunited after fifteen years, ostensibly to raise money for the local sport's association. In typical reunion fashion, they can't help but look back at their youth and compare it to their life now. The inevitable questions: "What have I done with my life since then?" "Were those really the good old days?" "DID I MANAGE TO GET OUT OF MUSHABOOM?"

In a little place like Mushaboom, things were pretty dull. The big excitement was the Saturday Night dance. The guys in

the band were the hot stuff. M-A-C-H-O men. No girls allowed to sing. So the girl had to content herself with dating the bass player.

The stereotypes are all there. The girl, Shirley, is now married to the bass player, Brent. He's a reasonable one, the Dick Van Dyke clone, now an insurance adjuster. In his words, "I'm so boring I nod off just thinking about myself." Manny, whose family owned all the stores in town, got to be the Monarch's drummer because his family could afford the drums. Now he wears a three-piece suit, is always constipated, and talks to God about his stocks. Donny still sings in a band. He was the fat boy who overcame the taunts by joining the band. Chink, the "loser", still lives in Mushaboom. Vulnerable beneath his tough facade, being in the band was the closest he had come to being employed. "Now I'm just an old man," he sighs, "with my memories."

Flashing back from the present, the show pulls out bits of the Monarch's past, in a smorgasbord of music, dialogue, and visuals. Yearbook pages of girls in horn-rimmed glasses, and guys with Brillcreamed hair, and lover's lane projected onto the backdrop were very innovative. And every so often, a saxophone wail would announce the presence of the ghost of Screamin' John, the "spirit" of rock and

roll, and doubtless Mushaboom's most outrageous offspring. Cynical, reckless, wild and crazy, he died young and tragically. For every rose-coloured thought of the "good old days", he provides a more jaundiced viewpoint. A pale apparition in rock star glitter, he chuckles sarcastically and cavorts all over the stage with his microphone, screaming and twirling and speaking in rhyme. "When life begins to take its toll, first you rock and then you roll."

Screamin' John probably is most successful in appealing to all audiences. The original music is more contemporary than expected. But universal appeal? Stopping short of slapstick (thank heavens), *Rock 'n' Roll's* humour is quite dated at times. No matter how hard I tried, I couldn't see that much of my generation reflected in the play. And I tried hard to find it, because this cast is terrific and could entertain anyone.

In fact, lesser actors couldn't have done so much with John Gray's material. If only to hear Babs Chula (Shirley) sing (as she finally gets to in the end!) or to wait with bated breath for the exciting appearance of Eric Peterson's Screamin' John, or to be touched by Jay Brazeau's Chink, GO see *Rock 'n' Roll*. Better yet, send your Mom and Dad, your grandparents, your aunts and uncles, your godmother...

For free food
and booze,
turn to page 2.



"Retired man and his wife at home in a nudist camp one morning in N.J." by Diane Arbous. 1963

Ring House Gallery Opening

The Nude in Modern Photography, a selection of photographs from the permanent collection of the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, will open Sunday, January 15 at 2:00 PM at the Ring House Gallery.

Originally organized and exhibited in 1981 at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, this survey of 20th century photographs is currently on tour to museums throughout North America under the auspices of The Art Museum Association of America.

This exhibition of 45 photographs, ranging from abstract studies of form to classic and unconventional portraiture, demonstrates the diversity of approaches possible to a traditional subject matter.

Whether formal, humorous, fantastic, or emotionally charged, the nude image is an adaptable vehicle for each photographer's unique message and point of view.

The Nude in Modern Photography also serves as a study of innovations and departures in 20th century use of photographic media. From the early photographs of Clarence White, Alfred Steiglitz and Heinrich Kuehn to the contemporary approaches of Vahe Guzelman and Don Worth, this exhibition provides examples of a variety of photographic techniques.

The exhibition will continue through February 12.

For further information please contact Marian Matthews at 432-5834.

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| Brocket (Peigan Reserve) | Lloydminster |
| Brooks | Medicine Hat |
| Calgary | Peace River |
| Camrose | Red Deer |
| Drumheller | Rocky Mountain House |
| Edmonton | Slave Lake |
| Edson | St. Paul |
| Fort McMurray | Standoff (Blood Reserve) |
| Grand Centre | Stettler |
| Grande Prairie | Wainwright |
| High Prairie | Wetaskiwin |

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2. reside in the area served by the office applied to (either now or in the summer),
3. have experience in effectively dealing with and/or communicating with individuals, groups or the general public.

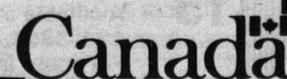
SALARY: \$8.39 per hour.

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Track team takes first

by Kent Blinston
While the visiting teams enviously eyed the Butterdome the U of A Track and Field team ran away with their first meet of the season.

In last Saturday's three-way dual meet against teams from the University of Calgary and the University of Saskatchewan, the home team came away with two solid victories. They beat Saskatoon 132.5 to 127.5 and Calgary 138 to 119. Saskatoon topped Calgary 138 to 120.

The Universiade Pavillion was a welcome improvement over the Kinsmen Fieldhouse, where the event had been held in previous years. Many of the visiting athletes and coaches said they were impressed with the new facility according to U of A head track coach, Gabor Simonyi.

The Bears and Pandas combined for 12 first, 6 second and 9 third place finishes in the 24 event meet.

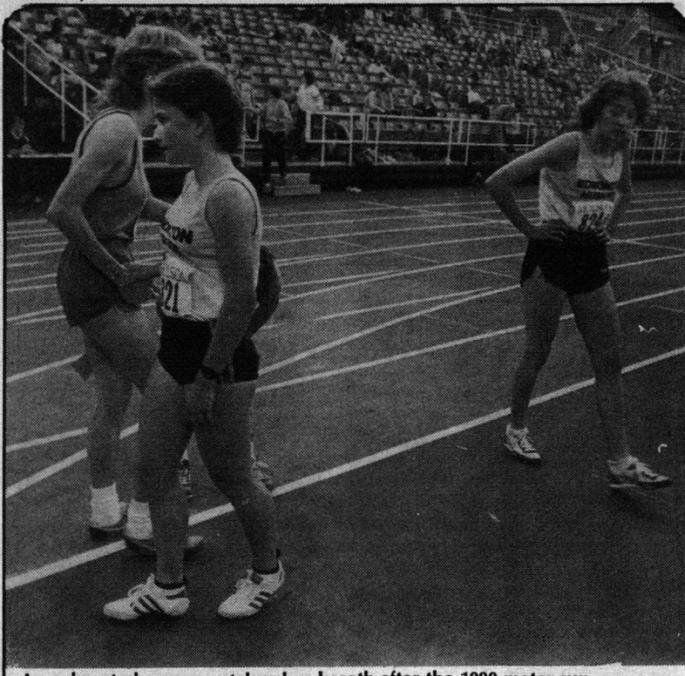
The tightest race of the day was the men's 600 meters where the top 4 runners finished within 0.39 seconds. Kent Timanson of the U of A won with a time of 1:22.22 while Roy Riege, also of the U of A was fourth at 1:22.61.

Timanson also ran the first leg in the Bear's winning 4 x 4 m. relay

team. John McLennan, Dwayne Van Straten, and Brian Monaghan completed the race for a time of 3:25.64. The U of A "B" team took third in the race.

The women's relay races were also very close. In the 4 x 100 m. the

Carmelle Hunka, Lori Thomas, Lorraine Spearath and Noella Lee Pong of the U of A edged the U of S team 50;52 to 50.92. Lee Pong, in her first year of intercollegiate competition had an exceptional



An exhausted runner catches her breath after the 1000 meter run.

Photo Angela Wheelock

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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CULTURE



THE KINGS OF FRIDAY NIGHT

Monday to Sunday - Sunday to Friday 8:00 p.m., Saturday 6:00 & 9:30 p.m. SUB Theatre and C.K.R.A. present - JOHN GRAY'S MUSICAL **PLAY ROCK AND ROLL** Starring: Eric Peterson, Frank MacKay, Jay Brazeau, Babs Chula, Andrew Rhodes, and Alec Willows. Tickets: Week nights - \$10.50, Friday's & Saturday's \$12.50. Available at all BASS Outlets, Charge-by-phone 424-3355. There will be no performance on Jan. 9. For more information call 432-4764.

to **JAN 15**



DANSE MUSICALE POST-MODERNE

BUSINESSMAN

in the

PROCESS

of becoming an angel

JAN 26/27/28 Thursday, Friday & Saturday 8:00 p.m. - SUB Theatre presents LA LA (Human Steps)/LOCK DANSEURS performing **BUSINESSMAN IN THE PROCESS OF BECOMING AN ANGEL**. Chalmers award winning choreographer Edouard Lock and his Montreal troupe present the newest in post-modern dance. Tickets \$10.00 Available at all BASS Outlets, charge-by-phone 424-3355.

day. She also took the women's 300 meter and 60 meter events.

The U of C won the women's 4 x 400 m. with a time of 4:01.19. The U of S was second in 4:01.58 and the U of A third in 4:03.43.

The U of A dominated the field event particularly the men's pole vault in which they took 5 of the first 6 places. John Paton vaulted 4.20 meters to win the event. Teammates Steve Buie and Dwayne Van Stratten were second at 4:05 m. Fifth and sixth went to Bears R. McLeod and C. Shelton.

The women's long jump was also belonged to the U of A. Lori Thomas was first with a distance of 5.49m.

First and second in the Women's long jump also went to the U of A. Lori Thomas and Nancy Gillis out-distanced the rest of the pack with jumps of 5.49 m. and 5.40 m. respectively.

The U of C took the men's 4 x 100 m. in 44.07 while the U of C and the U of A were second and third. Janet Scott of Saskatoon won the women's 60 m. hurdles in 8.98 with Pandas, Lori Thomas and Carmell Hunka in second and third. In the men's 300 m. John Graham and Chris Bolton of Calgary were first and second. Brian Monaghan of the Bears was third.

Jane Bolstad, Joan Harelkin and Jean McSheffery of Saskatoon swept the women's 3,000 m. Adrian Shorter won the men's 3,000 m. for the U of A in 8:29.87. The top three in the women's 1,000 m. were Nadia Dimitrik of Calgary, and Susan McClocklin and Lena Pillipow of Saskatoon. The men's 1,000 m. went to Dean Mellow (U of C), Brian Jones (U of S) and Gary Fhillon (U of A).

The men's 60 m. went to Cyprian Eneveani (U of S) Eric Daniels (U of C) and Chris Bolton (U of C). The 60 m. hurdles for men went to Van Stratten (U of A), Roger McLeod (U of C), and Bill Clapperson (U of C). The women's 600 m. went to Teresa Hlady (U of S), Sheryl David (U of C), and Bev Britton (U of S).

In men's jumping, Danny Lanover (U of A) won the triple jump, Byron Henery (U of A) took the long jump and John Neufeld (U of S) took the high jump.

The women's high jump went to L. McLaren (U of S) and Sandy Kellerer (U of A) won in the shot put. Bob Donald (U of C) won the men's shot put.

SPORTS

The teams are okay, but the crowds..

Commentary by Bernard Poitras

As I sat back to watch the usual onslaught of Bowl games this past holiday season, I could not help but notice one glaringly obvious aspect about each game. Every stadium was, as they say, jam packed.

From a capacity crowd of 72,000 at the warm Orange Bowl to a generous crowd of 67,000 at the Cotton Bowl in Texas, where it was unseasonably cold, support was evident everywhere. Granted, most of the annual affairs were played in warmer climes but these large attendances only typify the kind of crowds that occur around each college in the US.

When the Washington Huskies, the Washington State Cougars or the Michigan Wolverines take to the field in October or November, they get crowds upwards of 30,000. The frenzied football fans do not seem to be deterred by the cold weather; in fact, they seem to thrive on it.

What do all these numbers and statements really mean? Well, for starters, the figures given above suggest a greater appreciation and support from college students and fans south of the 49th parallel compared to those here in the Great White North - but more specifically, here at the U of A.

The comparison between college crowds in the US and those at our own university runs into obvious and unavoidable complications. The prevailing ones are enrollment and weather. We cannot compete with UCLA or USC for attendance at a football game. Their stadiums are much larger - a 103,000 seat Rose Bowl for UCLA - their student body is much greater than ours and their climate is warmer. Realistically, though, we do not have to compete with a US college to see who would get a crowd. The problem here is getting any crowd. With an enrollment of around 23,000 students, you would expect at least a half, if not a third, of those students would go to cheer on the Bears football squad. Now that the team plays in the 25,000 seat Clarke Stadium, instead of the dwarf-sized Varsity Stadium, you would expect somewhat larger crowds than the 928 still faithful fans they did get. This past 1983 season saw the Bears play only four regular season games, and their largest crowd was 1350, against the Vanier Cup Champions, Calgary Dinosaurs. The Bears

Suppose they gave a basketball game, and nobody came?

also finished the season ranked No. 6 in the nation and were at one time ranked No. 5.

True, it was a sub-par season for the gridiron gladiators, but finishing No. 6 out of twenty three universities is certainly nothing to be ashamed of. Nor is it any way for those enrolled at the university to show their appreciation for the team.

This 'small crowd' epidemic has also spread to the basketball Bears, in the form of drawing a woeful average of 350 fans per game. Not too welcome a sight when on

this very campus there sits a spanking new multi-purpose gymnasium, the Universiade Pavilion - affectionately known as the Butterdome. This bright panelled structure has only managed to lure embarrassingly small crowds - 421 being the highest and 187 being the lowest - to watch its occupants play, as Coach Don Horwood would say, some round ball.

While the Bear hoopsters do not have a Ralph Sampson or an Akeem Olijuan roaming the front courts and slam dunking their way to victory, they nonetheless play

entertaining basketball. The lack of support cannot be attributed to Coach Horwood either. The first year mentor has done more than his part to attract the fans as is evident in his appearances - and lengthy at that - on a couple of local talkshows. Even the players themselves have helped their own cause by going out to local high schools and encouraging future U of A students to come to the games.

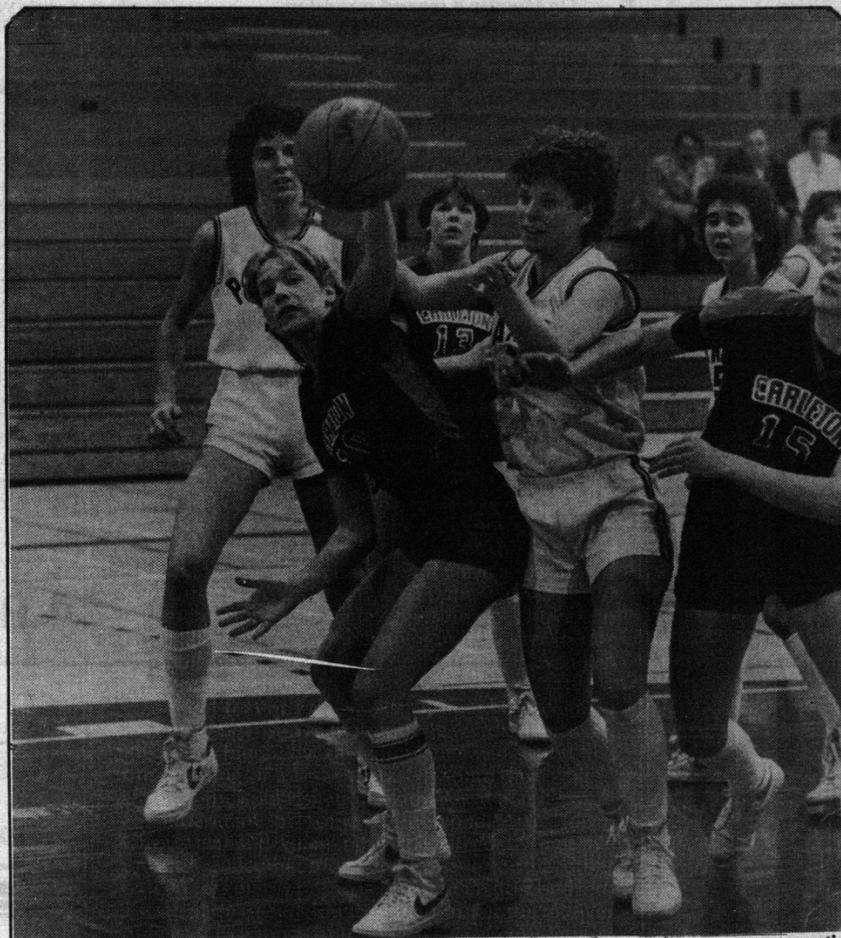
There has even been a top rate touring Brazilian squad that came to play in a tournament, which they easily won. Just over 400 spectators showed up to watch the Sirio Sports Club put on a great display of basketball and who, on their way up to tour Canada, beat some of the best teams in the NCAA.

Remember back, if you will, to the Universiade Games and the basketball semi-final between the US and Canada. If memory serves correctly, that game attracted over 11,000 fans and was sold out weeks in advance. The support seemed to be there, if not from the university students, at least from the public. But, the support has to come first and foremost from the university students themselves, and not from John Q. Public. Even with half of the Pavilion's stands taken out for other use, there are still a hefty 5,200 seats to be filled. Up till this point in the season, 4769 of those have not been filled.

The most disturbing and mind-boggling sport to figure out, in terms of attendance, is hockey. Not even the Reverend Jesse Jackson could save the hockey Bears from the terrible card that they have been dealt this past 83-84 season. No way, not even Remington Steele could figure out why a 9-2 hockey club, who are ranked No. 1 in the country (ahead of thirty five other teams) draws an average of 500 fans a game. There is no logical solution as to why the Bears draw so low in a hockey starved city like Edmonton. The arena - albeit small and older than most rinks - cannot be used as a scapegoat, because to the east of us, our rival U of Saskatchewan Huskies, draw capacity crowds everytime the green and white take to the ice.

Their rink, which resembles a farmer's barn more than an arena, only holds 800 people, but could probably hold more, were it not for the fire marshall. You cannot even use the usual excuse not to go to these games. It cuts into only three hours of studying; if anyone actually studies Friday and Saturday nights. As well, every hockey game is free if you show your student ID card.

The excitement of college sport, be it hockey or basketball, is unsurpassable. There are no sky-rocketing ticket prices, no contract hassles with the players, and no resentment about seeing your team lose. It is all fun for the fans, but for it also to be fun for the players there has to be fans and fan support.



The Pandas Basketball team, ranked No. 2 in the country, in a game last Sunday. As at most sporting events at the U of A, good seats were still, ahem, available.

Photo Bill Inglee

ALSO IN SPORTS

Track and Field, page 12
Campus Recreation, page 14

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FEE PAYMENT DEADLINE

University regulations provide that the last day for payment of the second instalment of fees and for payment of fees for Second Term only registrants is January 20, 1984. A penalty of \$15.00 will be charged on any payment received after that date.

The regulations further state that should payment not be made by January 31st, registration will be subject to cancellation.

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

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FORUM ON WORLD RELIGION DAY Sunday January 15 at 2:00 pm. in the Meditation Rm., S.U.B.

Representatives From 6 Religions will discuss the Resolution.

"That religion is a radiant light and impregnable stronghold for the protection and welfare of the peoples of the world."

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Two new programs spur interest

by Terry Lindberg

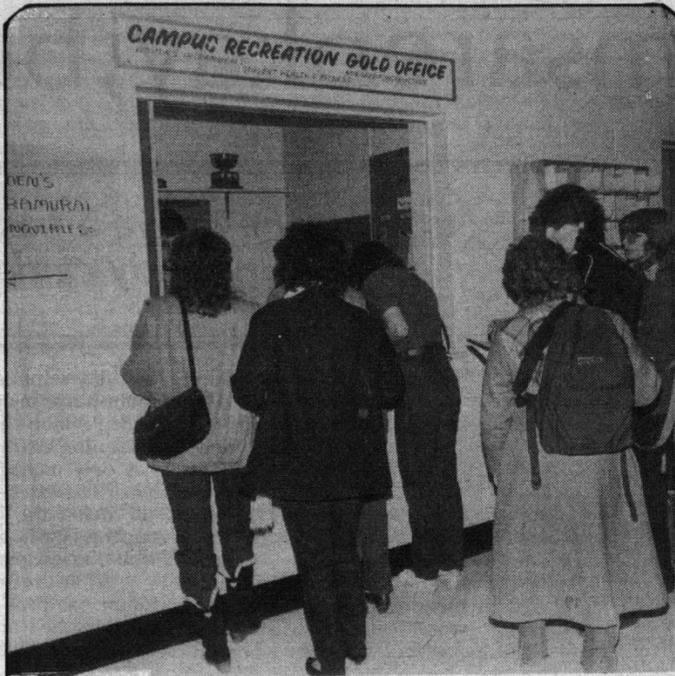
For many, Campus Recreation and its programs will be a welcome sight after a Christmas of gorging on goodies. One has only to stroll through the P. Ed. building to see this. For the first two days of classes, hoards of students were lined up at the Gold office for Non-Credit Instruction Programs: weight training, court sports, aerobics, jazz dance, x-country skiing and ski touring to name a few. Interest in all areas of Campus Recreation is soaring.

Staff Fitness and Lifestyle Programs, run by Art Burgess, received an overwhelming response through the mail and are nearly full. Two new and in-

teresting programs are "Project Renew" and "Operation Kick It."

Project Renew is aimed at helping adults to improve their present lifestyle in a non-threatening environment. It seeks to help individuals to control problems of smoking, excess weight, stress and lack of exercise, through a program of light, pleasant exercises and relaxation techniques. The exercises are graduated at a comfortable rate as people progress. This program starts in the week of January 30th.

Another new program, Operation Kick It, is an eight week smoking cessation course starting January 26. Non-smokers and previous smokers will provide the



Standing in line is an excellent warm-up for any campus recreation activity. On Monday it seemed mandatory. photo Angela Wheelock

expertise for those seeking to kick the weed and clean up the environment.

In the intramural world, Co-Rec Volleyball and Men's Hockey continue to draw the greatest number of participants. Special Events include a new Family Fun Night on Friday, January 27, aimed at involving entire families in an evening of fun and games. The Bears Den Drop Inn will resume on Thursday, January 19, 2100 - 2330.

The Western Canada Students Intramural Conference will be hosted here on February 3, 4 and 5. This conference should provide useful input into possible improvements that might be made in Campus Recreation for the future.

For the tennis enthusiasts in the crowd, the "Tennis Club" will be meeting on January 15 at 10:00 a.m. in the Butter Dome (pavilion). Bring along your racquets as playing time is available.

Good luck in surviving the 1st week scramble.

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DATES: Saturday & weeknight courses begin the week of Jan. 14-21. **LENGTH:** All courses last 10 weeks. **SIZE:** 6-12 students. **COST:** \$75 for each course. **NOTE:** \$10 extra for registrations after Jan. 13. You may phone in registration.

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Till - Feb. 19/84

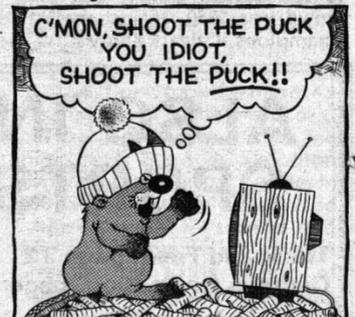
INTRAMURAL REGISTRATION DEADLINES:

MEN'S INTRAMURALS:
3 on 3 Basketball: Thurs. Jan. 12, 1 p.m.
Indoor Soccer: Thurs., Jan. 12, 1 p.m.
X-Country Ski Race: Tues., Jan. 17, 1 p.m.
Badminton Tourney: Tues., Jan. 17, 1 p.m.
Bowling: Tues., Jan. 17, 1 p.m.

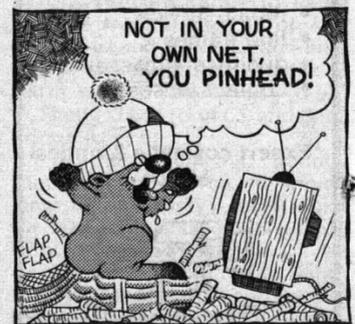
WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL
Volleyball: Thurs., Jan. 12
Curling: Mon., Jan. 16.
Ice Hockey: Tues., Jan. 17

CO-REC:
Bowling and Pizza Night: Tues., Jan. 17, 1 p.m.
Volleyball: Wed., Jan. 18 1 p.m.

Bunky Sawchuck



by Ian Ferguson



TRAVEL FAIR '84

Going Your Way!

Trying to decide where to travel this summer? We can help!

Visit the experts in student travel at **TRAVEL FAIR '84** January 20, 1984

RM. 142 SUB • 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Coffee and Popcorn on us!

Continuous film showings!

TRAVELCUTS **432-2592**

footnotes

JANUARY 12

U of A SF&Comic Arts Society: meeting 1930, Tory 14-9. All sapient welcome, especially Prof. Aiello. Elections next week.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 7:30 pm. evening worship at Lutheran Student Ctre., 11122-86 Ave. All welcome.

U of A Student Liberal Assoc.: general meeting 4 pm. SUB rm. 270A. All are welcome.

Anglican Chaplaincy: Eucharist Thur. Noon SUB 158A.

Student Christian Movement: Film on Nicaragua - soup & sandwiches 5:30 to 7 pm. in Meditation Rm. SUB 158A.

UASFAS: meeting 1930 Tory 14-9. All sapient welcome. Programming uncertain perhaps videos or filking.

Circle K Club: potluck supper & gen. meeting 5 pm. Rm. 116 Ed. South. All welcome, come and find out what we're all about!

M.S.S.A. Cultural Exhibition & Bake Sale, Old Rocking Chair Lounge (Hub Mall) 11 am.-3 pm. Jan. 11, 12, 13 '84. For further info call Hoon 439-4631 or Kim 439-6748.

Baptist Student Union: brown-bag bible study Rm. 624 SUB (B.S.U. office) 12:30. Everyone invited, coffee is on.

JANUARY 13

Baha'i Club: gen. meeting, potluck supper and social. Tory Grad Lounge 14-14 6 pm. All campus Baha'is welcome.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship: meeting 7:30 pm. SUB Rm. 158 - Meditation Rm. Coffee house - 4-R's presentation. All are welcome.

2nd Annual GEOLOGY BEACH PARTY Bonnie Doon Hall 9246-93 St. A double-band show featuring Broken Silence. Tickets available from P.S. Warren, Geol. Soc., ESC-148, noon every day this week. Appropriate Attire Requested!!

JANUARY 14

Downhill Riders Ski Club: "Xmas Ski Bash Reunion Party" at 700 wing hall, tickets \$6 at door. Band 9-1 am. oogie-oogie-oogie!!! A-A-A-A-Tack!!! All riders welcome! Woo!!!

JANUARY 16

Baptist Student Union: focus fellowship - 5 pm. Meditation Rm. SUB. Supper provided. All welcome.

JANUARY 17

Students' Council: meeting 7 pm. Council Chambers, Univ. Hall. All interested welcome to observe proceedings.

U of A Stock Market Club: meeting 3:30 pm. in CAB 343. Speaker on Options Trading (and nominations for own exec.).

JANUARY 15

Lutheran Student Movement: goes skating at Hawrelak Park. Meet at Student Ctre., 11122-86 Ave. 7 pm. for riders.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 10:30 am. worship Newman Ctre. of St. Joe's College. Narrative service.

U of A Tennis Club: 1st meeting & playing time 10 am. at Universiade Pavilion - court area. All students/staff welcome.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: worship service. Every Sun. 10:30 am. in Meditation Rm., SUB 158A. All welcome.

JANUARY 16

U of A Tae Kwon-Do Club: 2nd semester registration & board-breaking demonstrations 5-7 pm. Dinwoodie (2nd flr. SUB) Training plus parties, cabarets, tournaments, ski trip, student exchange trip to Korea. Free Draw for uniform & membership. Everyone welcome!

JANUARY 18

Lutheran Campus Ministry: Noon hour Bible Study on Ephesians in SUB 158A. All welcome.

U of A Women's Centre: Women and Health, Film: "It's Your Decision" and speaker from Can. Cancer Society. 7-10 pm. Tory B87.

JANUARY 19

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

GENERAL

Evergreen & Gold: notice to all clubs - please check your mailboxes for info on Yearbook pictures to be taken on Jan. 17, 18, 19. If there are any questions, leave note in the Evergreen & Gold box - #61 SUB.

UASFAS: meets 1930 Thursdays, Tory 14-9. All sapient welcome. Elections are for associated Edmonton SFCAS.

U of A Ski Club: Reading Week Ski Trip Jackson Hole \$345, Sun Valley \$370. Few spots still available. \$150 deposit required Jan. 27 - balance due.

classifieds for sale

Garmont Gara Total Ski Boots 9 1/2 1981 Model ver good condition, 439-7296.

For up to 80% off designer overstocks & samples, visit Morie's Women's Wear - HUB Mall.

10,000 different original movie posters. Catalogue \$2.00. Mnemonics Ltd., Dept. "Y" #9, 3600 21 St. N.E., Calgary, Alta. T2E 6V6.

Stereo equipment: HK340 amp/tuner; Dual CS606 turn table; HKL speakers; JVC cassette deck. Phone 452-1321 evenings.

Anyone interested in purchasing tickets for the 1984 Olympic games please phone Pam 425-3518 eves/427-4354 days.

New and Used wholesale furniture, appliances, and T.V.'s at liquidation prices. "Turning Hard Times Into Great Deals" Model Home Furnishers, open 7 days a week. Call 461-6254.

Must Sell: Coffee and end tables, wall unit, dining room suite, dinette, sofa and chair, hide-a-bed and chair, variety of wicker and rattan, occasional chairs. Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, apartment washer, dryer and stand, freezer, automatic washer, dryer. Bedroom suite, extra dresser and mirror, extra chest of drawers, single, double, or queen bed with or without frame and headboards. Lamps, sewing machine, 20" portable color T.V., 26" color floor console T.V. Call 438-3005.

services

Will type for students. \$1.00 per page. Call 473-4404 anytime.

Good quality typing at recession rates. Interested? Phone 483-5212.

Will do your typing, 489-5023.

Lynn's typing - 461-1698. Pick up & del. available.

Typing. Dollar a page. Mrs. Gerry Cork 469-1112.

Professional Typist - word processing. 24 hour turn-around service MOST papers. Gwen, 467-9064.

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Professional typing, English and French, reasonable rates Christine: 466-0705.

Do your own typing on our Word Processors, \$5.00/hr. Features include instant revision and updating. Letter quality (daisy wheel) printers. Limited training available (easy to learn). For info. call U of A Printing Services 432-3754 8:00 - 16:00 Mon. - Fri.

FARMER'S Market; every Saturday. 10 am - 2 pm in Hub Mall. Fresh flowers, vegetables, eggs, honey, jams, pickles, baked goods.

Typing: prompt, efficient service. IBM Selectric. All work proof read. Phone Mrs. Theander, 465-2612.

Experienced typist. Near Londonderry. Reasonable rates. 475-4309. Terry's Typing - whatever you need, we type and deliver! 478-2150.

Typing and photocopying service. For term papers, theses, resumes, reports, statistics, specs., etc. Yes, we know APA format. Accord Steno Services, North end of HUB Mall 433-7727.

Experienced typist will do typing at home. Resumes, theses, etc. 486-0950.

Typing - Northeast area. \$1.00 per page. IBM Selectric. Terry, 477-7453.

wanted

Earn extra cash! Fleet owner with Co-op taxi wants clean conscientious drivers 486-4639.

Child care for two infants in our Garneau home, references 433-7065.

Wanted: Mobile Planetarium Instructor 2-3 days of work each month, applicants must have some knowledge of astronomy plus valid Alberta drivers license. Contact Cynthia at 427-1777.

personal

Yoga for health and fitness. Classes on campus Wednesday evenings. Phone Carol 471-2989 evenings, weekdays.

Girls Beware! Dinwoodie's dancing Gorgon on the Loose Friday.

Attention: Are you a tall, dark and handsome male who can be a good time at times and serious at others. Do you like dancing, country music, making love in the bush (no this is not the enchilada song do-do, do, do, do!) and pumpkins. If you are neither wet behind the ears or have one foot in the grave, then you are the right man for me! If interested address response to Chris. I'll be waiting (with nervous anti-pation) for you!

Self-defense workshop Jan. 22, 29 and Feb. 5 9 am. - 5 pm. \$30 students \$40 others. Given in english and french at Faculty St. Jean. Cover emotional, psychological, physical aspects of self-defensive. Use films, books, discussions, practice. No previous experience required. 432-9547 for further info and registration. Kathy & Jacques St. Onge.

Room to let: kitchen avail. 3 blcs to Univ. Rent \$150/mo. Call Dave F. 433-6525, Message at 432-7410.

2F. have 3 bdrm. house to share with 1 F., Glenora; f/p, washer-dryer, dishwasher, garage; \$225. Call Darla 451-1740, 939-2898.

Room and board for \$300.00 monthly. Martin at 432-7373.

Roommate wanted: deluxe highrise, downtown. Brand new furnishings, washer/dryer, sauna, jacuzzi, swimming pool. \$250.00 per month, contact Phil 487-5716 between 5 and 9.

Pregnant? Need help? Call Birthright 488-0681. Free pregnancy tests.

Give up smoking the "Spence Way" - only \$10.

Unfurnished basement suite for rent near University, available Jan. 15. Own entrance, use of washer and dryer, non-smoker preferred. Phone: 434-5237.

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